

Theresa M. Moore, M.A., is a professor.

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quite sure it is not too late. However, if you do want seedlings this

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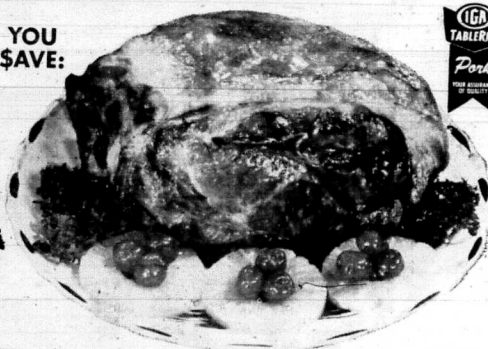
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or if you've never tried it,
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LARD

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Pork lb. **29¢**

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Cuts lb. **59¢**

lb. **39¢**

2-lb. Bag **97¢**

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ALLEN'S
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Kentucky Whiskey Lobby Wants More Money For Retailers

The whiskey lobby, operating at full speed in Frankfort, while the Legislature is in session, has made a blunder that may hasten the inevitable — state owned public stores.

The lobby, which operates best from hotel rooms and cocktail bars, was successful in having a fair trade bill to implement the already fair trade law, reported out of committee.

This bill would enable the retail stores to charge the customer over thirty-three percent on tax money which they have invested in stocks. It holds down to a four or five hundred percent tax interest withdrawal as retail whiskey stocks are turned over 10 or 12 times a year in most package stores.

Kentucky already has a law making it mandatory that retail whiskey dealers mark up their products one-third. They call this the fair trade statute. Although Kentucky makes most of the whiskey, the retail price in this Commonwealth is among the highest in the nation due to the fair trade law which this same liquor lobby engineered through the General Assembly.

The whiskey boys aren't satisfied with making one-third. Considered a remarkably high markup in any business. Last week they maneuvered through committee a bill that would give them one-third markup on the whiskey tax. In simple terms, this means they would get a windfall of around 50 cents on every fifth they sell. And, nobody can undersell a competitor.

This would lead to: (1) A two or three per cent drop in sales, and state revenue, as customers on the border would rather flock to such states as Ohio where the product is much cheaper; and (2) bootlegging in local option territory would be more prevalent because the illegal seller could net an even greater profit.

This newspaper objected to the original whiskey fair trade law, as it has to most of these special interest bills that go under the misnomers of "fair trade." At the time we pointed out that Kentucky whiskey could be bought in

the District of Columbia at 25 percent less than in any other state. Also, Ohio and Pennsylvania "fair trade" legislation was against all concept of competition in American business and if extended to whiskey stores, drug stores, dairy products, etc., then it is just as feasible to grant the same guarantee to the small grocer, fast disappearing from the scene.

An article in the Louisville Courier-Journal last week critical of this newest approach by the retail whiskey dealer to fatten their pockets probably killed the bill. It will be embarrassing for any representative or senator to go back home and face his constituents on such a vote. The whiskey people dislike publicity and had hoped to get this measure through without the public being the wiser. Tragically it is their well-learned lobby work so well that the bill came a favorable committee vote.

The bill is not far off when a governor and a legislature will do what thinking Kentuckians deem mandatory in this state that needs money so badly for schools and public improvements and services. That is a state owned whiskey stores and strict control over the beer outlets. Counties could still have local option as in Ohio and West Virginia.

The latest grab bag by the retail whiskey lobby to increase the price is but another nail in their coffin that will, probably sooner than most think, bring state stores to Kentucky. We believe that if this was put to a vote of the people an overwhelming majority would vote to state owned whiskey stores with the privilege for a county or governmental unit, to adopt local option.

Television May Be World-Wide

Plans are now under way to launch a satellite in the latter part of May which will enable television signals to be transmitted across the Atlantic between the U.S. and England. Experts in London believe that the first live television pictures from Britain to the United States may be flashed across the Atlantic this summer.

Two newly acquired sites will be the sending and receiving stations in contact with the satellite — one in England on the Cornish coast. This station, incidentally, is only about a mile from the site used by Marconi for his first long distance transmission from the old world to the new some sixty-one years ago. In America, the site chosen for receiving will be in Maine.

British and American technicians hope that after the signals have been received they can continue testing for approximately two weeks before trying to transmit live pictures. Some speculation anticipates an interview with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, possibly taking place on a London street. Such an interview, if given in America, would certainly be a tremendous milestone in the histories of communications.

It is hard for one to visualize all the effects that this new communication system transmitting across the Atlantic can have upon the people. Certainly, it shall aid the English speaker and people to keep abreast currently with the news of other English-speaking people.

The All American Glenn Family

Lately, a great deal has been written concerning Colonel Glenn. We have written of others before Colonel Glenn's flight as to what was to be accomplished and, also, after his flight. Pivoting what we thought was the significance of his achievements.

Colonel Glenn, from all appearances, was an excellent choice for the astronaut to perform his task. In the interviews which followed his flight, he was able to relate his experiences in clear and precise statements, with an amazing amount of technical terminology. One of the most striking things about Colonel Glenn is his family. His wife and his two children, his mother and father, and even his in-laws are, from all appearances, just good typical American people. In spite of the publicity, television cameras, radio and newspaper picture taking, the Glenns remained and appeared to be typical American people, who were proud, humble and completely lacking in any show.

America's cause will be furthered by the forthright, wholesome attitude of the Glenn family. It is all behooves Grandpa, who danced the rumpus Rummy Hug when young, to cast aspersions as those who do the Twist.

Be brave, ye new frontiersmen! Drink liberal quantities of milk, and to heck with phobias!

"A MIGHTY MAN IS HE"

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ONE FARMER PRODUCES ENOUGH FOOD AND FIBER TO SUPPLY HIMSELF AND 25 OTHERS. IMPROVEMENTS IN NUTRITIOUS, WHOLESALE FOODS RESULTS IN OUR CHILDREN BEING TALLER, HEALTHIER, WITH A LONGER LIFE EXPECTANCY.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Praises Progress Except Women On Party Line

The Editor: Your fine newspaper was factual and generous in the story about our 60th wedding anniversary. Hundreds of friends called and we had many letters including one from Governor Letcher.

It makes me think of the great changes and progress in Rowan County during these long and fruitful years. I recall when I was first married that Rowan County roads were impassable and a vote was taken leaving a 20 percent tax to build bridges across North Fork and Triplett at Rothern in the big Hogtown precinct there were only three roads for it. They were called by E. J. Tinsley, Norman Wells and myself. People ridiculed us for trying to spend the county blind. More than they do now.

There have been many innovations in my lifetime including telephones. We have a telephone in our farm home but it is a party line and I must discuss with Mr. Editor to use a little bit, Mr. Editor.

The telephone is a fine thing and I can pick it up and call every place, even my friends out in the state that is if nobody else is talking on our party line which we call a clear line.

Sometimes I try to use the phone to call Morehead but I can't drive and drive back before I can get a clear line.

I love my neighbors and the folks on our party line. But I caution that somebody might be eavesdropping on me while you are talking so long.

I have a proposition for the kind ladies on our party line. If you want to visit awhile a long time just call me and I will drive you wherever you want to go provided you will furnish my dinner. I'll be on and you can talk as long as you want to.

Mr. Editor, don't you agree this is a fair proposition?

J. A. Lewis
RFD 2, Morehead, Ky.

Prairie Perkins
On Hearing
The Editor: Just over a week ago, a unique event was held on the Morehead State College campus — an event which was of great importance to the people of the Morehead region.

A Congressional hearing was held on the campus with five outstanding representatives participating in what most observers say was one of the finest Congressional hearings ever held in this state.

Carl Perkins, Kentucky's able Representative from the 7th Congressional District, conducted the day long hearing which concerned testimony which will be used in support of the "Adult Education Act of 1942" which Perkins has introduced in Congress.

The bill, which would provide federal support to help state universities, is given a good chance of passing and Perkins feels the testimony of many Eastern Kentuckians given at the meeting will aid in the passage of the much-needed bill.

Lay leaders are as well as numerous members of the region testified along with persons from other states and such outstanding leaders as Dr. F. B. Ford, Dr. J. H. Drift, who is chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission, a member of the Morehead Board of Regents, Wendell P. Fuller, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Dr. Adron Duran, president of Morehead State College.

One of the most appealing pleas

Employment Of Youth Studied By Commonwealth

Gov. Bert Combs has named J. E. Deshaizer, Kentucky employment, security administrator, as special consultant on the problem of youth employment in Kentucky under the nationwide hire-the-youth program now in progress.

As a special consultant, "Deshaizer's job will be to keep the Governor and his Committee on Youth Employment informed on the progress of intensified youth placement activities throughout the state. Deshaizer heads the state's network of 25 local employment offices.

Deshaizer's knowledge of the overall problems facing unemployed and out of school youth, and his access to the latest information on youth employment in particular communities will be of the greatest value to the Committee and to me," the Governor said.

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THE EDITOR'S PEN

Democrats Active In Rowan County Back 58 Years Ago

We are in possession of a letterhead printed in 1961, headed: "Democratic Committee of Rowan County."

The letterhead lists: D. B. Can-dill, Chairman; A. J. Williams, Secretary; and Committee: J. E. Johnston, Rilla; James Jones, Frayley; John Trumbo, Morehead; J. T. Evans, Triplett; and John Ellis, Cogswell.

All of these illustrious party stalwarts have passed on except Judge D. B. Can-dill. Although R. B. Can-dill and claims the title of Rowan County's best checker player. Old timers will remember all these men. We recall some of them.

At the time the letterhead was printed "Farmers" was big, maybe biggest, than "Morehead." The incorporated town boasted one of the state's biggest sawmill operations, logs being floated down the Licking. They were saved at Farmers for loading on C&O freight cars.

The passenger and freight depot built at the time of the letterhead was big, maybe biggest, than "Morehead." The incorporated town boasted one of the state's biggest sawmill operations, logs being floated down the Licking. They were saved at Farmers for loading on C&O freight cars.

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We haven't given Up On Rilla. Our early Kentucky Derby selection, Rilla, was beaten again Saturday at Hialeah and this country colick is taking another ribbing.

Rilla was carried wide, humped and had everything else to happen in that last furlong Flamingo.

We haven't given up on Rilla (Nadir) spoke backwards) but reserve the right to change our colick to our last race before the Derby.

Even John Palmer, who has been called, says he will wager on our selection this year. We're overjoyed!

Closing Out The Week

Most profitable hour you can spend — from 4 until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at World Day of Prayer services in the Christian Church. Old timers say will turn out to be a big success.

Turkeys are extinct. Not so — they're having six days of open house in the coldest weather next month at Golden Pond in Western Kentucky. Folk around Paducah and Louisville will tell you that Golden Pond used to be famous for its turkey. This production in our book — we've often heard the story that a servant thought one of the officials was having a turkey. A myth — Italians were using tomatoes to make meat sauce long before our first president was born.

Way safety man, for the new stop or lights at Main and Fleming. The new stop sign is being placed at this time. It was placed at this time. It was placed at this time.

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"Silly there's no money in it, but maybe you'd like to look at the pictures of my kids."

Rowan County News

Merged With The Independent (1945)

Published every Thursday at Morehead, Kentucky, Ky. Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Ky.

Advertising Rates Available On Request

W. E. Crutcher — Publisher

Office Corner Wilson Ave. and Sun Street

Telephone 1-1000

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

Rowan PTSA —

(Continued From Page 1)

Home, the School, the Church." Following these discussions and a short business meeting, the members of the Rowan County PTSA will be entertained by the Junior Choral Club.

Mrs. John Reeder, membership chairman, will close the spring roundup for new members March 15. This meeting will be the final opportunity for unenrolled parents to become charter members of the Rowan County High PTSA. The association, organized this school year, is one of the first such groups in the state and has as its goal the utilization of the students in furthering communication and understanding between parents and teachers. The success of the local organization points to the formation of numerous PTSA's in the future. It is the feeling of the executive committee that all parents will want to align with the PTSA and its objectives during its first year of operation.

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Jones Supply Store in Morehead on Fairbanks Avenue is a most unusual business... we sell, buy or trade anything of value.

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Rowan 4-H Council Draws High Praise

By Ronald Hsioppe
(Assistant County Agent)

The Rowan County 4-H Council has done wonders for the 4-H Club program and Rowan County since its organization about 10 years ago. The members have been faithful with their efforts and time to make for a better community by working with the youth.

At the present time the council has a membership of 30 members. These members help plan and execute all activities of the 4-H Club program. In addition to the help given to the 4-H Club program, the council recently sold their 5000 pledges for the new hospital. The present officers are: President, Pauline; Vice-President, Edith; Secretary, Mrs. Maxine Meadows; and Mrs. Glennis Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer.

The council will hold their monthly meeting Friday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the County Extension Office. Plans will be made for the coming year.

Commonwealth —

(Continued From Page 1)

accident near Elizabethtown. Virde Turner and Bertha Hall of Elmore County have sued Jack Wilkins, et al. The file in this case is six inches thick.

In Madison was the effort of the City of Morehead to annex the area around Reubens. The city filed necessary papers but three property owners — Morehead Tobacco Warehouse, Mathey Lumber Co. and Raymond Odell Adams — have filed a motion of rescission and asked Justice John J. Wilcox to void the annexation. But, they have not had a motion for a writ of prohibition on the petition to deny.

This case has caused considerable "on-the-edge" talk since the Morehead Fire Department exchanged a blaze at Mathey Lumber Company last year and also protected the nearby tobacco warehouses. The controversy now taking the fire trucks out of the city limits.

If Perry is placed on trial at this time for the murder of Sheriff Green, the court may have to place some restrictions on spectators as the small courtroom may be overcrowded.

This slaying has caused more feeling in Rowan County and this state than any of modern history. Court attaches believe it will be impossible to allow a jury from Rowan County.

Court convenes at 9 a.m. Monday.

Fiscal Court, Judge Are In Agreement

Something different! Rowan County's fiscal court and County Judge W. C. Flannery conducted the regular session Tuesday in complete agreement and without discord.

The three Republican members of the court have been at odds with Flannery and the Democratic member, Bridges Johnson.

Most of Flannery's recommendations have been turned down but you wouldn't have known that Tuesday as congeniality was prevalent throughout the routine session. Claims were paid and road work allocated.

Flannery said today that he would later ask the cooperation of the court on two projects.

Restoration of the old courthouse bell to be mounted atop a flower covered steeple well near the world war statue on the courthouse lawn.

A roadside park. The state may be asked to install and maintain this on property it owns, such as the old courthouse known as the pine thicket. The state originally bought the land for an engineering office but Highway Commissioner Henry Ward moved this to Flemingsburg.

8 Counties Represented At Meeting

By Billy K. Benson

The annual Eastern Area Soil Conservation meeting was held in the basement of the Peoples Bank. Eight counties were represented by supervisors, work unit commissioners, and clerks. Counties represented were: Bath, Fleming, Lewis, Boyd, Carter, Morgan, Elliott, and Rowan. Those attending from Rowan County were Billy K. Benson, work unit conservationist; Leland S. Hall, supervisor; and James Porter, district clerk.

Special guests at the meeting were: H. E. Becker, state conservationist; Soil Conservation Service, Lyle Leonard, Extension soil conservationist; Jack Jones, area conservationist; James Claypool, director; Division of Soil and Water Resources, Ballard Murphy, director; Kentucky Association Soil Conservation Districts, and state office staff members: George Sheaffer and Mary Chiles.

The group learned the obligations of supervisors and work unit conservationists. Speakers were H. E. Becker, James Claypool, Ballard Murphy, Jack Jones, and Lyle Leonard. Rural Area Development and Small Watersheds were discussed by the group.

A special session was held to state office staff members for district clerks. In this session the problems involving district clerks were discussed.

Cooperation Praised In Flood Relief

Floods in Eastern Kentucky brought about the nearest approach to 100 per cent cooperation between all the disaster relief agencies of the state.

When the seriousness of the flood problem in mountainous flood waters became apparent, Gov. Bert Comb called an emergency conference and outlined the pattern of action to be taken.

Representatives of the American Red Cross, Kentucky's National Guard and the state departments and agencies concerned agreed to channel all requests for aid and disbursements of aid through a central headquarters which was set up in the State Capitol. Brig. Gen. William Hunter, assistant adjutant general and Col. James R. Durman, deputy director of civil defense, were in charge.

Through newspapers, radio and TV broadcasts people in stricken areas were instructed to direct their requests to their county judge, mayor or local civil defense director. These officials were told to send requests directly to the central center in Frankfort.

In this way all information and relief measures are coordinated and duplications avoided, said Brig. Gen. William Hunter, assistant adjutant general of Kentucky.

Working in the Capitol basement control center during the emergency were representatives of the Red Cross, the National Guard, the state departments of Agriculture, Health, Highway and Public Information, the State Police and the Civil Defense Division.

Food and vaccines were being routed and delivered. The state police radio network and that of the Highway Department were used extensively in areas where telephone communication broke down.

Road and weather information was kept up to date and posted on the control room's wall map. The governor's gas kept informed and up to date at two-hour intervals.

Surplus food supplies, coats and medical supplies have been rushed into the affected areas. Highway Commissioner Henry Ward to clear roads where needed, whether they are state maintained or not, and to assist in moving household goods and reversing stranded people and to do anything else necessary to meet this emergency.

Rogers' Aids In Recovering Capsule

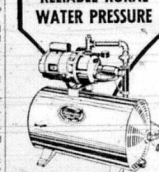
Timothy L. Rogers, seaman, USSN, son of Mrs. Bessie L. Dickerson of Clearfield, is serving on the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Randolph which participated in the recovery of a U.S. Navy satellite capsule.

The Randolph is one of 48 U.S. Navy ships which were on station in the Atlantic for the operation.

The "Friendship 7" capsule which carried Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. on the historic making three-orbit flight was recovered at sea by the destroyer USS Naos approximately five hours after launching.

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BUY A **National Jet Pump**

Rugged, simplified construction with only one moving part. Easily converted for shallow or deep well service. Full 20 to 240 GPM operating range, giving up to 240 GPM with 20-lb. pressure at maximum well depth of 70 ft. Complete assembly includes pump, 1/2 hp. motor, ejector, foot valve, pressure switch, pressure gauge, Air Charger with tubing and fittings, and 12-gallon tank.

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Drain Board Tray

Mitt Style - With Handle

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Philodendron

Egg Beater

4-in-1 All-Purpose PICTURE FRAMES

8x10 Size — Holds 4 Photos

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Plastic — Assorted Colors

33¢

Dollar Days — Starting Today at

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Morehead — Olive Hill — West Liberty — Vanceburg

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, March 8, 1962

54 Jurors Summoned In Rowan County

Fifty-four citizens have been summoned for jury service at the March term of Rowan Circuit Court which convenes Monday at Morehead. Three murder cases are on the docket.

The jurors in the order their names were drawn from the jury wheel:

Tom Sparkman, Monroe Wicker, Cooper Black, Roger Lewis, Dick Rose, Herb Tackett, Tony Phillips, Bobby Gray, Alvin Hutchison, Leroy Hill, Roy H. Cassidy, Adrian Razer, Chester Butts, Aubrey Kautz, Jr.

Clyde Bruce, Bridges Johnson, Austin Riddle, Jack Helwig, Jr., Archie Williams, Chella Porter, Jesse Johnson, Wheeler Eppert, Harry M. Shuster, Robert Holbrook, Orville White, Owen Skrems, Wyatt Stone.

Bert McElvayer, David Kidd, Paul Overstreet, Bernard Greer, Clayton Perkins, Ernest Jayne, Albert Sturgill, Herb Moore, Charlie Roe, Floyd Wilson, Norman Roberts, "Bar Head" Robertson.

J. E. Duncan, Allie Caudill, G. C. Banks, Jim Primer, Bill Nester, Clayton Prater, Elbert Christy, Charles Apel, Odell Estep, Lakin Linton, Orville Caudill, David Fultz, Willis Carter, Bob Laughlin and Sam Lewis.

A dinner to honor winners of the annual 4-H Club Achievement Contest was given at the Kentucky Utilities Company was held at Boyd's Restaurant in Owensville.

Representatives of the winning clubs from both Fleming, Montgomery and Rowan counties were present, together with adult leaders, representatives of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Kentucky and K.U. personnel.

Champ Clarke, K.U. farm service advisor, presided and presented the awards. The program included group singing and an inspirational talk by the Rev. Elmer N. Lee, pastor of the Owensville Baptist Church.

Present from both counties were: Joe R. Thompson, county agent and assistant J. T. Cochran; adult leaders Mrs. Joe Foley, Jr., and William Smathers; Cathy Wheeler and Billy Smathers, 4-H Club officers.



ROWAN 4-HERS WIN K. U. CONTEST—Representatives of the Rowan County championship club in the annual Kentucky Utilities Company 4-H Club Achievement Contest are shown with leaders at the awards dinner in Owensville. Pictured from left: Champ Clarke, K. U. farm service advisor; Mrs. Eunice Cecil, adult leader; Cindy Caudill, secretary-treasurer of the Cranston 4-H Club; Mrs. Marie Ellington, adult leader; Loretta Morehouse, president of the club; Ronnie Hilslop, assistant county agent; and Robert A. Moore, K. U. local manager at Morehead.

4-H Achievement Winners Are Honored By Kentucky Utilities

A dinner to honor winners of the annual 4-H Club Achievement Contest was given at the Kentucky Utilities Company was held at Boyd's Restaurant in Owensville.

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The senator was in Paducah to address a delayed Lincoln Day dinner.

Elliott County Road To Get Improvement

Bids for a grade, drain and traffic bound surfacing project on the Dobbins, Edsel Lawrence County line road in Elliott County will be received by the Highway Department on March 28. Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward announced this week.

The project will begin at Ky. 486 near Dobbins and extend 1.323 miles to the state line.

This highway improvement is being financed through the state's Rural Secondary program, which is operated with two cents of the gasoline tax.

KENNEDY CHALLENGES NIK—President Kennedy has challenged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to a message congratulating the United States on astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr.'s triple orbit of the globe and suggested the two governments combine resources to explore space.

This highway improvement is being financed through the state's Rural Secondary program, which is operated with two cents of the gasoline tax.

50 YEARS OF GIRL SCOUTING IN THE U.S.A.



Since Juliette Low founded Girl Scouting in the United States in 1912, almost 18 1/2 million girls and adults have served their communities, their country and the world. As the 3 1/2 million Scouts of today celebrate their 50th anniversary our bank salutes them, and the leaders who guide them, on

GIRL SCOUT WEEK
MARCH 11-17, 1962

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD



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USED CAR PRICES SLASHED We're Making Deals OUT OF THIS WORLD

The Boss Is Away and All These Cars Must Be Sold Before He Returns

'57 CHEV Sta. Wagon, 4-dr., V-8, auto, trans., radio and heater... **\$995**
'54 BUICK 4-dr. Special, sedan, radio and heater, auto, trans., new paint... **\$295**
'58 OLDS 4-dr. 98 Holiday sedan, new paint, full power, only... **\$995**
'57 FORDS—Seven to choose from. All good, clean units, been thoroughly recond. inside and out from \$599.00 and up...
'56 BUICK 2-dr. hardtop, new paint and seat covers. A clean on-owner unit. Has power. **\$595**
'58 FORD Sta. Wagon 6 cyl., std. shift. A local car in excellent condition... **\$995**
'56 CHEV Sta. Wagon, V-8, auto, trans. A local car. We sold it new. For the sharpest of **\$1495**
'58 CHEV 2-dr. Belair, V-8, stick shift, new paint, good tires... **\$895**
'58 OLDS 4-dr. 98 Holiday sedan, beautiful tune body, full power, air cond., clean as a pin. **\$1195**
'56 FORD 2-dr., V-8, clean inside and out, has auto, trans., tune body... **\$595**
'58 MERCURY 4-dr. Monterey sedan, auto, radio and heater, red and white paint. You can steal this one... **\$695**
'57 CHEV'S—Five to choose, 2-dr.s., 4-dr.s., 6 cylinders and V-8s from... **\$595**
'58 OLDS Dynamic 88, 2-dr. hardtop, tune body, good rubber, clean throughout... **\$1195**
'56 OLDS—Three to choose from. All have new paint, clean and ready to run, from... **\$395**

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-dr., Catalina lt., all leather int., a really sharp car... **\$595**
'58 CHEV Belair Hardtop, V-8 motor, auto, trans., only 35,000 miles. lt. beige color, a real nice car... **\$995**
'60 DODGE convertible, big V-8 motor, std. shift with overdrive. Summer is coming... **\$1295**
'57 OLDS 4-dr. Super 88 sedan, radio, heater, auto, trans., power brakes and power steering... **\$695**
'60 CHEV 6 cyl. Biscayne, tune green and white, only... **\$1395**
'56 CHEV Sta. Wagon, V-8, auto, 4-dr., maroon and white, only... **\$595**
'56 CHEV 2-dr., V-8, auto, trans., tune green, good tires, only... **\$1095**
'56 CHEV Belair, new tune blue paint, good rubber, extra clean inside... **\$595**
'58 OLDS Dynamic 88 2-dr. lt., has power steering and brakes... **\$995**
'59 CHEV Belair 2-dr. sedan, V-8 motor, has radio and heater, ready for the road!... **\$1095**
'59 FORD Fairlane 500, lt., 2-dr. sedan, V-8, auto, trans., black with red interior... **\$1095**
'58 CHEV 2-dr. 6 cyl. Biscayne, new black and white paint, completely overhauled... **\$895**
'56 FORD Fairlane hardtop, new black paint and has plenty eye appeal... **\$595**
'59 CHEV 6 cyl. Biscayne, 2-dr., lt. blue paint, cheap transportation for... **\$995**

'57 BUICK hardtop, 2-dr. Super sedan, tune beige and white, power steering and brakes... **\$895**
'60 CORVAIRS—Two to choose from. We sold them both new, take your choice... **\$1295**
'60 RENAULT Dauphine, black, 4-dr. sedan, A real buy at... **\$795**
'58 OPAL Sta. Wagon, a nice one owner... **\$895**
'56 FORD Conv., runs and looks good... **\$295**
15 CHEAPIES From \$50.00 and up...
-USED TRUCKS-
'57 CHEV 2 ton, V-8 motor, new paint, good tires... **\$995**
'56 CHEV 1 one-half ton, a real clean truck (one owner) has good flat... **\$950**
'60 CHEV Half ton pickup. Sharp as a new one... **\$1195**
'59 FORD Half ton, new paint, good tires... **\$895**
'56 CHEV Three-fourth ton, new paint, good rubber, auto, trans... **\$795**
'59 CHEV Three-fourth ton. We sold it new. A steal for... **\$995**
'57 CHEV Three-fourth ton, good rubber, and is clean and ready for any job... **\$795**
'58 CHEV Half ton pickup, new paint, cleaner than most 58 models, only... **\$375**
'60 CHEV One ton, dual rear wheels, WC mirrors, A real nice truck, only... **\$1295**

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MOREHEAD, KY.

Tax Bills To Be Advertised

Under Kentucky Statutes it is necessary that unpaid tax bills be advertised in the newspaper for three issues and then sold at the Courthouse door.

You can avoid this embarrassment, advertising cost and penalty by paying now — before the delinquent list is submitted to the newspaper.

Curt Lewis

Sheriff Rowan County

Honor Bobby Hall
At Fort Knox

Bobby Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hall, Route 2, Morehead, Ky., was honored at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., when the company of which he is first sergeant was named for having the Center's "Outstanding supply facilities."

Hall is "top kick" of Company A, 10th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment, Company A was presented an engraved plaque by the Training Center following inspection of its supply facilities by headquarters officers. Over 100 companies compete for the award, which is presented monthly.

The 6th Regiment, a major unit of USARV, occupies the soldier's eight weeks of initial training.

and Mrs. Walter E. Hall, Route 2, Morehead, Ky., attended Haldeman High School and entered the Army in 1958. His wife, Delores, is with him at Fort Knox.

Eldon R. Dillon
Has Enlisted
In U.S. Army

Pvt. Eldon Ray Dillon, 224 W. Sun Street, left Morehead Feb. 20 for Fort Knox, to begin eight weeks of basic military training. Dillon, son of Mrs. Virgil Richardson, enlisted in the Army under the terms of the "Graduate Special Program." After basic training, Pvt. Dillon will receive furlough to visit his home before proceeding on to Ft. Lee, Va., where he will attend a school for training in the field of petroleum products analysis.

Pvt. Dillon, a graduate of Howland County High School, was a senior at Morehead State College when he enlisted. He will complete requirements for a degree at a nearby college while he is at Fort Lee.

Over 4,600
Families Get
Flood Relief

Red Cross workers are assisting over 4,600 flood-stricken families in Kentucky and three surrounding states.

C. Milton Jackson, director of relief, said more than 70,000 families have been assigned to communities in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

Eleven shelter stations have been opened to provide food and clothing for displaced families, he said, including one established last Saturday afternoon at North Pleasantville.

Jackson said he expected "hundreds more" of the flood victims to apply for Red Cross relief this week.

Latest totals on affected families in Central and Eastern Kentucky counties are:

Clay, 150; Whitley, 200; Breathitt, 55; Franklin, 400; Floyd, 150; Estill, 30; Henry, 20; Knott, 30; Bath, eight; Bell, two; Lee, one; Laurel, 15; Magoffin, 30; Mercer, 40; Morgan, 25; Pike, 80; Powell, 30; Rockcastle, 27; Owsley, 18; Wolfe, 10; Rowan, 30; and Owen, 20.

100 YEARS AGO
THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By Joe Jordan

(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

The Louisville Journal, a strong Unionist newspaper, had argued during the 1861 period of Kentucky neutrality that the safest course for slaveholders of the Commonwealth was to keep the state in the Union since they could depend upon the national administration's pledge not to interfere with the institution. Apparently this argument had its effect for at the August election in 1861 the voters had sent to the legislature a majority that had put Kentucky into the war on the side of the Union. One hundred years ago this week the newspaper offered reassurance that the Lincoln administration would stand by its promise.

The occasion was the president's sending a special message to the Congress, suggesting the adoption of a resolution offering the cooperation of the federal government to any state that would adopt a gradual abolishment of slavery and pledging financial aid, the

money to be used by the state in its discretion, "to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system." (Eventually both houses of Congress would pass such a resolution, the two U.S. senators from Kentucky splitting on the question, Garrett Davis voting for it and I. W. Powell against it.)

The Louisville Journal saw nothing improper in Lincoln's suggestion, since he had specified that the decision whether to adopt a gradual abolishment of slavery was to be left to the state. It had been the Journal's position all along that that was for each state to decide, with no interference from the federal government. However, it predicted no state would accept the offer.

Within the same week, stirred by a fresh abolitionist move in Congress, the Journal was trying to comfort its pro-slavery readers by quoting from President Lincoln's inaugural address. Just a year before the date of the Louisville news-

paper's editorial, the incoming president, after remarking that there seemed to be appreciation among the people of the Southern states that the new Republican administration should attempt to interfere with slavery, had said: "There has never been any reason to believe that the Union would be dissolved, the most ample evidence to the contrary being all the while existed and been open to their inspection. It is found by nearly all the public speeches of him who now addresses you. I do not quote from one of those speeches when I declare that I have no purpose directly or indirectly to interfere with the institution of slavery in the states where it exists; I believe I have no lawful right to do so, and I have no inclination to do so."

Less than seven months after the "Lincolnian" editorial republished the words just quoted, President Lincoln would issue the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

JFK ON URBAN AGENCY
 The House vote of 381-150 killed Kennedy's plan to establish a "Citizenship and Planning" of Urban Affairs and has plans to put a Negro, Robert C. Weaver, in the Cabinet for the first time. The President said, however, that there will be "no department 'moose' or later." At his news conference Kennedy said: "I don't think it is going to hurt the Administration's look as it is a loss for critics and the country."

Shell dealers
suggest 10 ways to cut
car repair bills

Your car is probably the second biggest single investment you'll ever make. Here are 10 pointers from Shell that can help you protect that investment. They're easy to follow. And they might well save you a lot of trouble, as well as needless expense.

your blades and wiper arms next time you see him.

8. Get a midwinter anti-freeze check.

If you've had to add water to your radiator in the last few months, you may have less anti-freeze protection than you think. Let your Shell dealer check your coolant with a hydrometer—to make sure an extra cold night won't cause trouble. *Reminder:* If you get a Shellstone anti-freeze guarantee this winter, you're entitled to free refills, if necessary, until April 1, 1962.

9. Don't let front wheels hit the curb.

Banging front wheels against the curb is tough on wheel alignment—and tires too. So, approach the curb carefully when you park. This sounds like a small thing, but it can help prevent costly front end problems. Suggestion: look at the tread on your front wheels right now. If they show uneven wear, your front wheel alignment may need attention.

10. Give your car an occasional change of scenery.

A steady diet of city driving adds to the combustion deposits inside your engine. This deposit buildup can reduce your car's power and, eventually, may cause trouble. But many of the deposits that come with city driving will fly off the exhaust when you hit the open road. So, take your car for a turnpike drive this weekend. It can be good exercise for it. And a pleasant afternoon for you.

1. Check your cooling system hose for weak spots. Inspect all of the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they are cracked, cut or swollen, they could give way at any time and cause engine temperature to soar. The result: a troublesome breakdown. Less serious, but a potential cause of overheating, is a debris-clogged radiator. Ask your Shell dealer to use his air hose to clear away clutter on the outside of your radiator.

2. Touch up scratches before rust sets in. You can discourage the spread of rust by using touch-up paint on body scratches. You also like to plug drainage holes on the underside of car doors and body panels. Keep those holes open (a screwdriver or any pointed instrument works fine) and you may well prevent a rusted-through door or body section.

3. Avoid 100-foot trips. It's a mean trick to start a cold car, drive it just a few feet, then turn it off. Yet people often park in front of their homes, then drive into the garage later on. This can increase engine wear, dilute your oil with



unburned fuel and give sludge more chance to form. If at all possible, drive right into the garage when you arrive home.

4. Look for oil streaks on inner walls of tires. It may take a bit of back-bending, but it's well worth the effort to check the side of your tires you seldom see—the side facing in. If there's any sign of leaking fluid on tire walls, tell your Shell dealer. A leaking brake cylinder or rear axle oil seals could be at fault. Either can lead to extensive repairs if not corrected right away.

5. Obey the cardinal rule of car care. A professional lubrication job is still the best way to keep your car in good health. But it should be done on a regular basis—not "every so often." For safety's sake, Shell lubricate every 1000 miles. If your car has an automatic transmission, your transmission fluid level should be checked regularly. Your Shell serviceman can do this for you during Shell lubrication.

6. Never "gun" your car to warm up your engine. It doesn't help a bit. Matter of fact, it can do more harm than good, even increase engine wear. Many drivers also think it's worthwhile to idle their cars on a cold morning. But, with today's modern engines, it isn't necessary. It just wastes gasoline. Far better to start your engine, wait a few seconds until it's running smoothly—rather be on your way, but at moderate speed.

7. Check a terribly neglected little accessory. People seldom give their windshield wipers a second thought—except when it rains. But wipers wear out too. Instead of wiping your windshield, they can smear and scratch it. Wiper blades are easy to replace—but windshield wipers aren't. Ask your Shell dealer to check



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A Dazzling World of Song, Dance and Laughter!
Walt Disney BABES IN TOYLAND
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A Dilly of a Movie!
 YOUR HEART WILL SIGH and SCREAM WITH LAUGHTER
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 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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Mt. Sterling Federal Savings & Loan Association
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Caroline's Dog Has Tag Number 1

In protocol-conscious Washington, even the dogs are status-seekers.

To be a posh pooch in the capital, you need a low-number dog license.

But a mundane mutt of no social standing has little chance to acquire a really impressive tag. The best numbers are carefully reserved by the District of Columbia Division of Licenses and Permits for canines who count.

Dog tag No. 1 is worn by a white terrier named Charlie, who has the best address in Washington: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. He belongs to a young lady named Caroline Kennedy.

Another White House dog by name of Pushinka has tag No. 9. He was a gift from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Despite his diplomatic importance, he is described on his license application as "non-breed" which is a euphemism for mongrel. This may explain why the license bureau graded him eight numbers below his White House kennel mate, Charlie.

The No. 2 tag hangs from the neck of Little Beagle Johnson, member of a well-known family which includes several other people with the initials LBJ.

A philosopher is a man giving people advice about troubles he hasn't had.

Most people can stand tranquility but few can master the irritations of life.

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Ditching Of Tobacco Beds Pays Dividends

Proper ditching of tobacco plant beds — to prevent overflow water from adjacent wet areas washing over the side — is helpful in preventing three major tobacco diseases.

E. M. Johnson, UK Ag Experiment Station plant pathologist, says the diseases are wildfire, angular leaf spot (rust) and anthracnose. The first two are caused by bacteria that live on crop and weed roots. Anthracnose is caused by a fungus that overruns on grasses and legumes.

As soon as the bed is prepared, surround it with a ditch of sufficient width and depth — usually about 24 inches by 24 inches — to carry off surface water washing from surrounding soil areas.

In rainy seasons, wildfire and angular leaf spot can be destructive in the field, although anthracnose rarely harms field plants. Johnson noted that the variety Burley 21 is resistant to most strains of wildfire but apparently is not resistant to angular leaf spot.

Observations Of Travelers

1750-1850

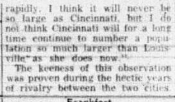
By Sam E. Allen

THE TOWNS

Louisville was known as the last great Kentucky settlement above the Falls of the Ohio. The town of the first settlement was Corn Island, where George Rogers Clark built a fort in 1778 to protect his supplies and the forty families living on this island in the Ohio. Samuel L. Pomeroy spent a year in Louisville in 1790 and took tobacco in payment for the goods he sold in his Journal. He says the Ohio and Mississippi, he states that Louisville was founded about sixty years ago and that the chief part of the town was directly opposite Fort Jeune as the town section of Lexington in the West and stated that a great retail business was done there, with the goods from the East being sold for country products which were shipped down the river to New Orleans. Welby was lavish in his praise of Louisville in 1819, and he wrote that it was a handsome town, with many taverns and accommodations for travelers. He was surprised that many visitors were never present of bills but had to go to a regular clerk who kept account of board and drink of each patron. First estimated the population around three thousand when he was there in 1819 and his writings show the Louisville derived great advantage from the carrying trade on the Ohio.

swarming, and he saw more in half an hour than he had seen previously in his whole life. Atherton, in one of his many letters on Kentucky towns, gives a fascinating account of Louisville and Cincinnati. From Louisville in 1851, after visiting Cincinnati, he compared the two towns for his letters.

"The site of the city is as fine as that of any city I ever saw. As a place of business I think I should prefer Louisville. It is shown here on a much larger scale than at Cincinnati, although the amount of business may not be so great. There are very many houses and I think the opinion of all the Cincinnatians to the contrary notwithstanding there is much more business done here than there is in proportion to the population. It labors under a great disadvantage in being situated in a slave holding state, but it commands the trade of the greater part of Indiana and Illinois, and as these states become more settled it must increase."



1750-1850

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rapidly. I think it will never be so large as Cincinnati, but I do not think Cincinnati will for a long time continue to number a population so much larger than Louisville as she does now.

The leanness of this observation was proven during the hectic years of rivalry between the two cities.

Frankfort

The site of Frankfort was situated in 1723 for the McAfee brothers in 1723 for the McAfee brothers. In October, 1796, it was purchased by James Wilkinson, who had secured the passage of a bill in the Virginia assembly to erect a town upon it. Francis A. Michaux was there in 1802 and received information that it was named after the publisher, Stephen Frank, who was killed on the field of the town in 1797. After it had been named the capital of the state, there were many taverns and in traveling politicians. He left Frankfort with some estimating notes before for the town, including a state house, a government house and four well known ones, who in one accommodation, apt business and many others. He says that in the United States. The same traveler made a complete survey of the town, which is one of the first complete sketches of a local institution in Kentucky.

Deposit Free Motor Oils Are Available

Standard Oil stations are now offering southern motorists a new convenience — motor oil with no deposit.

It was announced this week by W. C. Smith, president of Standard Oil Company (Kentucky).

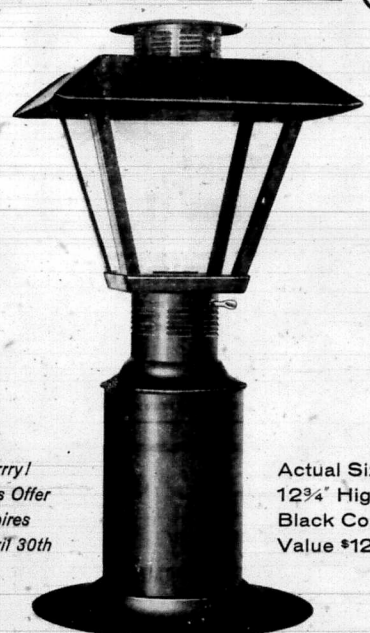
Sold under the brand name RPM, these new motor oils contain an additive detergent that helps oil burn cleaner, Smith stated. This detergent combination chambers clean and moving parts free of sludge or that causes engine perform better, last longer and require less maintenance.

These new RPM oils have been thoroughly road-tested in other marketing areas and millions of miles of customer driving have proved that additives detergent do a remarkable job of keeping engines clean. The Standard spokesman said.

With the introduction of new RPM motor oils, Standard's retail outlets will offer the only complete line of deposit-free oils in the south.

People and jobs, and an incorporated advertising which has been liberally extended by the legislature with some acres of land, and a few states around, with baroque life two or three regiments of soldiers followed by stables.

FREE!



Hurry!
This Offer Expires
April 30th

Actual Size:
12 3/4" High
Black Color
Value \$12.95

PORTABLE GAS LAMP with purchase of gas range or water heater

You can get one of these beautiful lamps FREE when you buy a Hoffman or A. O. Smith Gas Water Heater or a Welbilt or Caloric Gas Range from your Ashland LP Gas Plant or Ashland Bottled Gas Dealer.

They're ideal for patio, cookouts or camping. And, they are handy in case of an emergency such as a power failure. You'll find them safe and economical to operate too!

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- 50 hours of soft light from one can of fuel
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- Completely odorless . . . no bothersome smoking
- Can be adapted for posts, brackets, etc.

George Olden in a letter to his brother, written at Louisville in 1821, described the business aspects of the town:

"The manufacturing establishments of Louisville are grand, and the business is carried on here to a greater extent than in any part of the western country. One of the principal of these is a distillery established by company of gentlemen from New England states in 1816, that produces 100 gallons per day. There are also five tobacco manufactories; a factory for the construction of a steam engine, which employs workmen are daily employed; and a candle and soap factory supposed to be the greatest in the western country. Here are likewise a sugar refinery, and steam flour mill."

It is evident from this letter that Louisville was becoming the center of business not only for the river trade but also for the portion of Kentucky which it served with manufactured goods.

The brief work of William Bullock, "Journal from New Orleans to New York", 1827, is a supplement to that of Olden. Bullock was an Englishman who operated a museum in London and went on expeditions to bring back curiosities for his place of business. In 1827 he visited the United States in his way home from Mexico and made the river trip from New Orleans, where he was charmed with the climate, the scenery and the people. After buying a large estate, he brought his family to Kentucky and became a naturalized citizen. On his first trip to Louisville he stopped and watched the men who were working on the Portland Canal.

The Duke of Saxe-Weimar was a distinguished guest in Louisville during 1825 and while visiting Dr. Ferguson, he made notes on the smallpox vaccinations the doctor was giving to his clients. He also attended the theater, and the impressions he left of dramatic presentations in the town were not unfavorable to the actors. A few years later, 1825, Patrick Shirreff, a Scottish farmer, attended the theater in Louisville, and his only adverse comment was that the theater was for white persons only. Being a farmer, Shirreff was interested in the warehouses, and while walking in the streets at night he was surprised to see so few people and so many rats. He stated that the theaters were

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Yes, we're mighty proud of our new bank building . . . as modern as the flight through space of Astronaut John Glenn . . . a building planned, designed and constructed to serve you even better.

Formal Opening and Open House

Saturday, March 21

The Officers, Directors and Personnel of THE CITIZENS BANK request your presence at the formal opening of their new bank building on SATURDAY, MARCH TWENTY-FOUR. Nineteen hundred and sixty-two ten until four o'clock.

Price, spice and everything nice!

Who ever thought a car that gives like this could have so much sizzle? Chevrolet engineers, that's who! Liveliness and luxury for a low, low price were exactly what they had in mind to begin with. And they began from scratch with a whole carload of ingenious ideas designed to give you more for your money. That spunky 6 with gas-sipping stinginess is just one example. Another: a new unitized Body by Fisher that's fit for a full-size family inside, day to park

outside. Still another: tough but gentle engine-places. More: 160 new springs that could make a bigger car for pull-out. Any wonder Chevy II won Car Life magazine's 1962 Engineering Excellence award hands down? (The wonder would be if you settled for anything less — you won't get your hands on one at your Chevrolet dealer's.)

Chevy II Nova



See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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Kentucky, Nation Saluting The 4-H

Kentucky's 4-H members are being the 2,500,000 4-H Club boys and girls in the U.S. Observance of National 4-H Club Week began Saturday by 4-H'ers in all 50 states and Puerto Rico, by 4-H adult volunteer leaders, and by friends of 4-H Club work, according to George D. Corder, chairman of UK Extension 4-H programs.

Kentucky's 4-H members belong to about 2,500 local clubs in both rural and urban areas, he says. Last year, the state's 4-H membership totaled 84,218 boys and girls. These young people are sharing honors with over 12,500 adult local leaders who volunteer their time to help with the 4-H program.

What do 4-H members do? They carry on many different projects in farming, homemaking, personal development, community service, and other activities. They apply the latest research information in these areas, learning "why" as well as "how" they do. They gain poise and self-confidence through such 4-H activities as demonstrations and public speaking. They take part in recreation as well as hard work. Good citizenship, leadership and character development are the major goals of the 4-H program. Once thought of as an organization for farm youth only, 4-H

now offers project work and activities of interest to any boy or girl. Corder points out. Of Kentucky's 4-H membership, only 34 per cent are members of farm families. Thirteen per cent live in urban areas and the other 33 per cent come from rural non-farm homes.

The four H's stand for head, heart, hands and health, which the club members pledge to "clear thinking, greater loyalty, larger service, and better living" for their clubs, communities and country. Through 4-H, boys and girls learn to adjust to these changing times and prepare themselves for efficient, effective living in the future, Corder concludes.

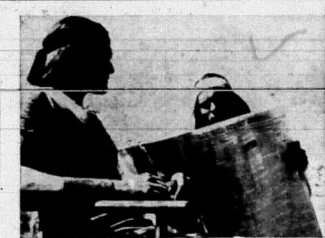
Henry Ward Says State Newspaper Was In Error

The press is in error in trying to link the resignation of Earle Clements as highway commissioner or to the so-called 1960 truck deal, Henry Ward said this week.

Ward, who said a newspaper which he didn't name, had said "this just didn't happen," Ward said, "I happen to know he was not fired in the first place and there was no connection with his resignation and the so-called truck deal."

Clements resigned several months after the deal was disclosed. Ward, who was a newspaper editor for many years on the Paducah Sun Democrat, said the press ought to be accurate in its statements.

The commissioner made his comments on "Press Conference," a television program of WPSD-TV, Paducah.



INVESTOR... Wall Street Journal follower Marco Antonio Arzate, right, reads the daily market reports while Chuck Conners, left, films "Gerontimo," looks on.

All Kentucky Colleges Are Erecting Buildings As Enrollments Hit New High

A bulldozer is blazing the way toward the future at Kentucky's state colleges.

New buildings are springing up at Eastern, Western, Morehead, Murray and Kentucky State. They are to meet a flood of students already enrolled and those yet to come.

Construction in progress right now is costing \$28.4 million.

The sounds of work break into the quiet existence of academic life — pile drivers slamming into rock, machinery shuffling dirt around, hammers hitting nails.

Nowhere is the "boom of the future" felt more than at Eastern where \$12.5 million is set out for construction in progress or finished in the last nine months.

Elsewhere, at Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, construction on a \$2.9 million athletic and classroom building is beginning and is due for completion in November, 1962. Going up for September use is a \$1.2 million women's dorm.

At Kentucky State, Frankfort, the Bell Health and Physical Education Building, costing \$480,000, is about a third finished.

Murray State is constructing a business education building, \$1.4 million; a cafeteria and dormitory for 300 men, \$1,400,000; and a residence expansion, \$250,000.

At Morehead, enrollment has quadrupled in the past seven years. A new fieldhouse, a student center and a classroom building have been put up. Another \$2.2 million is committed for a 6-story women's dorm, a boys' dorm, an industrial arts building, and for renovation of utilities and science labs.

Not counted in the over all figure are the many small expansion and renovation projects, of the University of Kentucky main campus in Lexington, for a chemistry physics building, a library addition, a women's residence hall and a hospital.

Kentuckian Will Survey Leaf Potential

A University of Kentucky department head, Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, will leave this month for Egypt where he will study the market potential of American grown tobacco in that country.

Dr. Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, and Prof. Lipton Livornese, from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will form a two-man team for the study.

To determine the future of American leaf marketing in Egypt, they will interview managers of tobacco products manufacturing plants and may call on the American University at Cairo to aid in conducting a preference survey to find out how Egyptians feel about American cigarettes.

The trip will take about six weeks. The educators are scheduled to leave New York March 14.

Dr. Brown, a native of Memphis, Mo., came to UK in 1958 as assistant economist on agricultural marketing. He also has served as head of departments of Markets and Rural Finance.

The tobacco survey is being sponsored by the tobacco division of the Foreign Agricultural Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture; the Burley and Tobacco Leaf Tobacco Export Association; UK and VPI.

What the human race does not know about food and its relation to good health would fill several books.

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Just a little bit better living electrically and you will earn the bargain 1 1/2¢ rate. You want the best for your family. Electric living is best. Now you can get more of it for 1 1/2¢ per kilowatt-hour. It's a low low price for convenience, cleanliness, comfort and protection for your family.

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Choose from the only complete line of deposit-free motor oils: Unsurpassed RPM Supreme... an all-season multigrade oil that cuts friction so effectively it can save up to 1 gallon of gasoline in every 8 you use. Or new RPM Special... the only single grade deposit-free oil available.

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