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Vol. 89

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1972

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# The Morehead News

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## Annexation Remains In Status Quo

Special Judge John A. Breslin ruled Monday on enforcement of the Sunday closing laws in Morehead, but another major court verdict remains status quo. This is the intent of the City to annex six square miles of additional territory, extending to and including about three miles of Interstate 64.

The City proposed the annexation in November. Several property owners opposed the incorporation in an open court hearing before Judge John J. Winn.

Judge Winn then permitted Attorneys for both sides to file pleadings, and answers. While this was in process the Judge, 73 years old, became ill, and is now in a nursing home after many days at the hospital.

The Court of Appeals appointed Breslin as Acting Judge in the Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee counties district to serve during Judge Winn's illness. Judge Breslin has already conducted courts at Owingsville and Mt. Sterling and will preside at the March term at Morehead.

Judge Breslin simply followed Kentucky Revised Statutes in granting a restraining order that business places must close Sundays. He may face a more complicated decision on the annexation case, and it could be that he will not make a decision since Judge Winn heard all the oral testimony.

One of the contentions of attorneys opposing annexation was that the City didn't follow the legal publication deadlines of the ordinance.

## Tolliver Addition Home Damaged By Tuesday Blaze

Morehead firemen were able to confine a Tolliver Addition fire to the kitchen, and minimum damage, Tuesday evening.

The blaze was at a home belonging to the Tilton Hogge Estate, and occupies by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clowser and their four children. All the house had smoke damage.

The fire started in the kitchen of the 1 1/2 story frame dwelling.

## SOME SEATS AVAILABLE FOR WESTERN GAME

A limited number of reserved seat tickets for Monday night's Morehead State - Western Kentucky basketball game at Bowling Green are available at Morehead.

They may be purchased daily at the MSU Business Office between 8:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 and 4 p.m. The cost is \$2.50.



The Man Kneeling (Center, Front) Is The Governor Of Kentucky

The Morehead News has editorially said the political science class at Rowan County High is a shining example for the Commonwealth of Kentucky by their successful efforts to have 18-21 year olds register and vote. The class, directed by Mrs. Lew Higgins, went to the State Capitol last week to find their efforts were not unknown there, even by Governor Wendell Ford who is plenty busy as the General Assembly is in session. This picture was taken in the State Capitol after Gov. Ford personally shook hands and visited with every class member who are juniors and seniors. Front from left: Buford Risner, Senator Joe Stacy, Gov. Ford, Representative Woody May. Second row: Billy Bruce Fouch, Mauverine Hall, Lucille Conn, Virginia Cornett, Debbie Creech, Susie Day, Steve Taylor.

Marque Dulin, David Clegg, Chip Wood. Third row: Roberta Kendall, Allen Cook, Tarry, Rosemary Hany, Brenda Perry, Marvinna Lewis, Anila Webb, Dale Adkins, Donna Reynolds, Naomi Peery, Sally Thompson. Fourth row: Mrs. Higgins, Anthony Crouch, Bobby Pettit, Dale Davis, Gary Thomas, Terry Fugate, Debbie Hardin, Clema DeHart, Mary Adkins, Bob Hamm, Bernard Horton. Back row: Mrs. Buford Risner, Jerry Black, Butch Hutton, Terry Brown, Larry White, Jeff Richardson, Jerome Lambert, Farrell Fultz, Sandra Roe, Glenn Risner. Governor Ford had something to say about that Davless County-Rowan County baseball game last year for the state championship - see Publisher's Pen.

## 2 Big Victories . . .

# Eagles Tied For OVC Lead

Morehead State's sophomores staged off a late Murray State rally Monday night and held on for an 89-80 Ohio Valley Conference basketball victory.

The win preserved the Eagles' first place three-way tie in the OVC and left them with a 12-8 record on the year and 6-3 conference mark.

Leonard Coulter paced the Eagles with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Howard Wallen added 23 points, including 21 in the first half, and Eugene Lyons scored 22.

Morehead State led 58-42 at halftime and stretched the margin to 22 midway through the last half. Murray rallied for 11 straight

points and cut the lead to 10 with eight minutes to play. The Racers later pulled two points closer before Coulter sparked a flurry which put the game out of danger in the final four minutes.

Bill Harrell's Eagles defeated Austin Peay 100-97 here Saturday as Wallen scored 30 points, including MSU's last seven, and Coulter added 24.

### Nicholson Grabs 16 Rebounds

MSU held a 53-49 halftime lead and upped its margin to 63-53 with 17:25 remaining. The Governors tied it at 83 all with 7:37 on the clock. A 10-foot jumper by Coulter put the Eagles ahead to stay at 91-49 with three and a half minutes to go.

In addition to his 30 points, Wallen had 12

assists. Ron Nicholson grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked a record 12 shots.

The Eagles, who play four of their remaining five games on the road, travel to Middle Tennessee Saturday and Western Kentucky Monday.

MSU's Little Eagles easily ramped over Sie Bennett Junior College 107-73 Monday in a preliminary to the MSU-Murray game. Arch Johnson scored 30 points and got 18 rebounds and Mark Hudson had 28 points, hitting 12 of 15 field goal attempts.

Jack Black's fresh have a 11-4 record with three games to play. They are at Jackson tonight (Thursday) against Lees College.

The next home date for the varsity and freshmen teams is Feb. 28.

## Cooper, Carter Opposed To Sale Of Burley Quotas

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R. Ky.) and Congressman Tim Lee Carter (R. Ky.) today opposed the sale of burley quotas, and the lease of burley tobacco quotas across county lines.

The Kentucky Senator and the Fifth District Congressman gave testimony and presented statements to the House Subcommittee on Tobacco, which was holding hearings on several bills proposing changes in the present law with respect to leasing tobacco allotments.

Senator Cooper pointed out that he has always opposed the sale of burley allotments, because tobacco production is an important source of cash income for thousands of small growers throughout Kentucky, and he has been concerned that the sale of allotments - or the lease of quotas across county lines - could result in the concentration of allotments in the hands of fewer growers having the largest resources in capital, equipment and labor.

Senator Cooper and Congressman Carter reported to the House Tobacco Subcommittee that farmers are pleased with the poundage plan enacted last year - which Kentucky growers approved by 96 percent in the May referendum. Under the plan burley growers receive the highest prices on record for their 1971 crop, nearly 10 cents more than last year, and the program has also resulted

in reduction of government-held loan stocks.

### Prefer Present Regulation

They pointed out that the poundage law already contains a provision permitting any farmer to lease up to 15,000 pounds of burley quota, but within county lines so that tobacco production would not be moved out of the county to which it is now assigned. They stated their belief that the poundage plan should be continued in its present form, and that Kentucky burley growers would be opposed to any changes in the poundage law at this time.

Congressman Carter recalled his fight last year to protect the interests of small growers in his District, and Senator Cooper stated that his position against the sale of allotments or leasing across county lines was also to protect small growers in times of hardship. They explained that the limited leasing provision already permitted in the law provides flexibility enabling a small grower to lease additional poundage or, if he prefers, to lease his quota to another and maintain some income from his quota.

During the hearing, the Chairman of the House Subcommittee, Congressman Watt Abbott of Virginia, told Senator Cooper that he did not believe the Committee would propose any change in the burley poundage plan.

## Stores Will Be Closed Sundays

### 100 Pints Of Blood

Rowan County Bank Helped As Volunteers Show Up At Morehead

"We did it again," said Mrs. C.C. Mayhall who has charge of the Rowan County Red Cross blood bank, after last week's visit of the bloodmobile.

She referred to 100 pints collected as 134 volunteered. Mrs. Mayhall says this is "a big boost" to the low supply in the local blood bank which has been almost depleted at times because of heavy withdrawals.

Mrs. William Mahaney received her two gallon pin, signifying that she had contributed 16 pints.

One gallon pins (eight pints) were conferred to two men - Bobby Estep and Ormon W. Conrad.

Next bloodmobile visit is Mar. 29.

## Reynolds Seriously Injured

James E. Reynolds, 18, Morehead, was seriously injured Thursday evening when the Scout car he was driving collided almost head-on with a two-ton logging truck on Ky. 519 (Morgan Fork road), 1.7 miles south of Morehead.

Reynolds is in University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, where his condition has variously been given as critical and serious.

State Police said the truck, operated by Gary Lee Gregory, 27, RFD 4, was traveling north, and Reynolds was headed south. The crash happened almost at the driveway of the Charlie Wright home.

Investigating state trooper Carl Sluss reported several eye-witnesses, although there were no passengers in either vehicle. Reynolds address is Pack's Trailer Court.

### MSU CLASSES WILL BE CLOSED NEXT MONDAY

Morehead State University will observe Washington's Birthday next Monday by suspending classes and closing all administrative offices.

Classes and regular office hours will resume Tuesday.



MOREHEAD SWEETHEARTS - Key clubs of Rowan County High and University Breckinridge collaborated for a chance this week, social highlights of the year for both schools. At right is the RCHS Sweetheart of the Year, Miss Mauverine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall. The picture at left shows David Brooks, UBS Key President, crowning Miss Jane Hanrahan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan as their Sweetheart of 1972. Each school had 12 lovely nominees in the judging.

## Judge Holds All Violators Are In Contempt Of Court

Retail businesses in Morehead will be closed this Sunday, and every Sunday from now on until, and if, City Council votes after June 15, to permit stores to open on the Sabbath under a "local option" state statute.

This week's developments -

+ Special Judge John A. Breslin issued a permanent restraining order which says that businesses in Morehead must close on Sundays.

+ The Kentucky Senate passed 51-45 and sent to Gov. Ford a bill that would leave the blue law controversy up to city governments and fiscal court. The Governor is expected to sign the measure into law this week to become effective in mid-June.

+ Four Morehead retail merchants of the 12 cited in the restraining order court case contacted by the Morehead News and advised of Judge Breslin's order, replied: "We'll be closed Sunday - never doubt that." One ruefully observed, "I'm not going to jail."

+ Circuit Clerk Ralph Earley confirmed that Breslin's restraining order had been registered in his office and "is now effective."

Judge Breslin based his decision "strictly on the law." This is in line with court decisions all over the State, and by the Court of Appeals that "Kentucky does have a Sunday closing law" and it must be enforced regardless of public feeling or apathy.

Judge Breslin did not mention that jurists at Morehead have consistently refused to prosecute store owners who are open on Sunday, even though they admitted the violation in court.

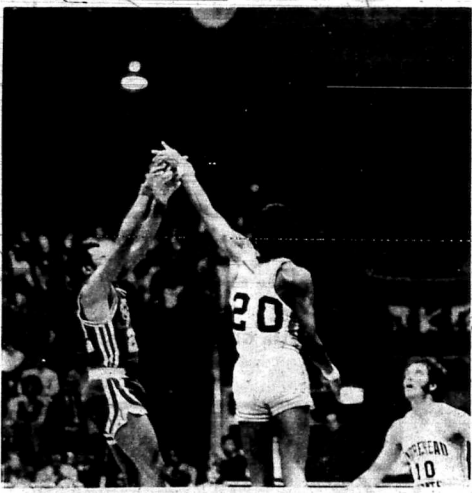
### Arrests Are Automatic

The Judge said in the opinion that any store open in Morehead on Sunday is in violation of his order and "subject to contempt of court." This means violators can be arrested without further orders, and upon arrest they are placed in jail without bond and remain in jail at the discretion of the Judge. It is generally interpreted that court clerks and other personnel are in violation same as the owner or manager.

Gov. Ford announced Sunday that he would sign Kentucky's new statute, permitting "local option" business on the Sabbath, which provides -

+ Automatically exempt all grocery stores, drug stores, gift shops, souvenir shops, fishing tackle shops and bait stores.

Continued On Next Page



SPLAT . . . Morehead State University's defensive-minded center, Ron Nicholson (30), deflects a shot in the Eagles' 106-97 win over Austin Peay last weekend. The 6-8 junior college transfer blocked a record 12 shots in the fray and is averaging nearly five blocks a game. "Ron knocks those shots around like a volleyball," says MSU Head Coach Bill Harrell. "His improvement in the second half of the season has been fantastic." Looking on is MSU's Howard Wallen (10), who scored a game-high 30 points against the Governors. MSU defeated Murray Monday for a first place tie in the OVC.

Kentucky Winter . . .

Like Blossom And Mustangs

By Helen Price Stacy

Weather in Kentucky could never be monotonous. After living in the commonwealth through her various seasons, how could one ever be content with endless days of sunshine and warmth, weeks without rain or snow or days without their weather surprises.

Inasmuch as sun lovers could sunbathe every month in Kentucky, choosing their days, Kentuckians will know that winter in the bluegrass state can be as soft as a plum blossom or wild as an untamed horse.

Kentucky's central and eastern region usually expect a first snow at Thanksgiving when flakes are big and feathery, but nature sometimes sets her stage for an earlier curtain. She is not disappointed at the reaction.

For those who can remember 46 years ago

(1926), the one-half inch snow that fell in Central Kentucky in October had the effect on a real live drama and was talked about for years.

That may have been the October remembered by C.M. Peyton of Morgan County who said he was logging in the woods one Oct. 9 when it snowed more than an inch accumulation. "I've planted corn in snow," he added, "and I've cut corn with it snowing on it."

Another Morgan Countian, Arthur Johnson, retired history teacher, remembers his father telling about cold weather in February 1899. His father said his neighbors had livestock freeze to death in recorded temperatures of 33 degrees below zero.

If weather, like history, repeats itself there are other surprises awaiting weather watchers. Easter Sunday in 1923 was not a day for fashionable folk to wear new spring clothes. The temperature that day was one degree above. Ice froze in small creeks, thick enough for horses to walk across.

However, nature, not to forget warm weather devotees, brought 90-degree heat at 3 p.m. on May 8 that same year, then had a change of heart and started snow falling before dark. That she then got busy with something else and did not turn off the snow faucet until late next day. By then farmers were out looking at snow-covered fields of corn big enough to plow.

1931-32 Winter Warm

For some reason big snows—the so-called old-fashioned kind—have been absent for a number of winters. Old-timers may recall that on Feb. 20, 1929, snow began falling and didn't stop in Eastern Kentucky until it was

20 inches deep.

But Kentucky weather has a little bit of something for everyone. In 1931-32 Eastern Kentucky had no snow till March and no freezing temperatures. Farmers hoed onions during Christmas that winter.

But, nature, knowing how youthful Kentuckians like snow, decided that the winter of 1933-34 would be one for them to remember. She started filling the sky with snow on Christmas day, brought more cold March and snow that did not melt until March.

In 1922 when country folk had been keeping an eye on their sarvis (service) trees, anticipating eating the delectable fruit at the perfect stage of ripeness, they did not allow themselves to be disappointed.

The berries were ripe on May 20 that year—a day when six inches of snow fell, but a diary record noted that Father said he ate ripe sarvis berries with snow over his shoes and some of the neighbors told of digging ripe strawberries out of the snow on the same day.

The winters of 1913 and 1917 were cold and in the Ashland, Ironton, Huntington area vehicles crossed the Ohio River on ice. Like all things, winter too will soon be gone to be replaced by a beautiful spring. Make the most of it. Enjoy the beauty of a snowflake, the way tree trunks are textured and branches outlined with snow—the grace of soft, gentle mounds of white that have a way of transforming everything from discarded rusty bedspreads to mud banks into things of beauty.

When late snows come, gather the family inside for an evening together. Pop corn, bring out a pan of red apples or make a platter of fudge. Enjoy every moment of it, for it does not last forever.

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thru Feb. 19 — Art Exhibit - Works of Elaine, Bagford and Sharon Tuttle, in mixed media - Third Floor, Library.

Thru Feb. 27 — Art Exhibit - Huntington Gallery Exhibition, 50 prints by 50 artists - Claypool-Young Art Gallery, Open daily.

Thurs., Feb. 17 — Concert - MSU Concert Band, Eugene Norden conducting - Baird Recital Hall, 9 p.m. MSU Theater - "The Odd Couple" - Little Theater, Combs Building, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 17 - 19, 21, 25. Reservations required. Student Government Concert - Roberta Flack and "Young-Holt Unlimited" - Fieldhouse, 8 p.m. University Breckinridge Thespian Presentation - "Blithe Spirit" - University Breckinridge Auditorium, 7 p.m. Reservations, ext. 2144. Thru Feb. 18.

Fri., Feb. 18 — Band Clinic - Baird Music Building, thru Feb. 20. Concerts - Percussion Ensemble; Robert Schietroma conducting - Baird 117, 7:30 p.m.; Symphony Band, Dr. Robert Hawkins conducting - Baird Recital Hall, 9 p.m. Wrestling - MSU vs. Maryville College - Fieldhouse, 2 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 19 — Basketball - University Breckinridge vs. Morgan County - Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m. Concerts - Jazz Ensemble, Gene Denton conducting - Button, 7:30 p.m.; Directors Band, Dr. Robert Hawkins conducting, Baird Recital Hall, 9 p.m. Kentucky Senior Judo Championships - Pre-national elimination - Fieldhouse, 10:30 a.m.

Sun., Feb. 20 — Concert - Clinic High School Bands, Dr. Robert Hawkins and guest conductors - Baird Recital Hall, 1 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 21 — Art Exhibit - One-man show by Ted Koerner, mixed media - Third Floor, Library. Thru March 2. Basketball - University Breckinridge vs. Johns Creek - Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m. Holiday - Washington's Birthday.

Tues., Feb. 22 — American Association of University Women Meeting - East Meeting Room, Adron Doran University Center 7 p.m. Basketball - University Breckinridge vs. Olive Hill - Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m. Eastern Kentucky film Graham film Crusade - Film showing, "For Pete's Sake" - Through Feb. 27, showings 8 p.m. nightly in Button. Also matinees at 10 a.m. on Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25 at the door. Sponsored by area ministers. Faculty Recital - Karl Payne, piano - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 23 — Delta Sigma Theta Style Show - Baird Recital Hall 8 p.m. Thru Feb. 24. Concert - Faculty and Collegium Musicum members in chamber works of Beethoven and Bach - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

30 cents, for those in the top brackets, to 81 cents for those with small incomes.

As for the donations to charity, it is noted that the government is a silent partner in these gifts. It picks up part of the tab. As a result, the net costs to the taxpayer of each dollar he contributes ranges from as little as



FOR YOUR TABLE . . . Hare-Raising is proving profitable for a Lewis County group, and Herb Hafeman is shown reading a batch for Morehead stores. The project presently has 600 working does, but is being expanded which shouldn't be a problem since everybody knows that rabbits are prolific in multiplication.

Closed Sundays

Continued From Preceding Page

from the present law. No further action will be needed to remove these types of stores from the restrictions of Sunday closing.

Allow the legislature, on the part of the state to vote to allow other types of businesses within the city to open on Sunday, or to allow all types of business, if the city so chooses.

Allow the fiscal court of every county to enact an ordinance freeing the unincorporated portion of the county to operate other businesses on Sunday as the fiscal court may decide.

Repeat existing sections of the ancient "blue law" that now make it illegal for persons to take part in boxing, wrestling, billiards or hunting on Sunday.

Sunday closing has sharply divided Morehead store owners with one group wanting to do business as usual, and their competitors vigorously and outspokenly opposed. Oddly, churches have not publicly taken a stand, although some Pastors denounced violations of the Sabbath Day from their pulpits.

The "strong differences" among local merchants erupted before Christmas when one group, incorporating all the Rowan County Merchants Association, employed Attorney Paul Blair and filed the motion in Rowan Circuit Court for a temporary and permanent restraining order to force Sunday closing.

Judge John J. Winn cancelled a temporary restraining order "for lack of sufficient bond" and then held a public hearing on the motion for the permanent injunction. Since then, Judge Winn became seriously ill, and Judge Breslin was appointed as Acting Judge. It was in that capacity that Breslin ruled Monday that "Morehead stores must close on Sunday."

During the court hearing, Judge Winn heard strong testimony from public officials that juries would not convict merchants for being open . . . and, the public wanted the stores open.

The 12 stores cited in the court action for being open on Sunday are - Allen's IGA East and West Foodlines, Barton Drug, Bishop Drug, Factory Outlet Shoe Store, Convenient Food Mart, Elam's Food Store, Dollar Discount, Maloney's Discount, Martin's Dept. Store, Saweway Supermarket, Judy's Department Store and Morehead Sundry.

Income Tax Time - What Are Your Deductions?

Taxpayers in Rowan County who are working on their Federal income tax returns can now determine how closely their personal deductions compare with the average.

Were their charitable contributions in the past year larger or smaller than those made by others? What about their deductible outlays for medical expenses, for interest and for local taxes?

To know whether their deductions are running higher or lower than those listed by other people might be useful. Some light in this direction is provided by the Commerce Clearing House, a national authority on tax and business law, and by the Internal Revenue Service. They have released data showing what the deductions have amounted to in recent years at each income level.

Among families in the United States with incomes close to the average prevailing in Rowan County, the deductions come to approximately \$2,040, which is about 19 percent of their adjusted gross income. The percentage varies with income, it is found. It ranges from 15 percent to 23 percent.

Average Rowan Deduction \$2,040 Families in the local area whose incomes are as high as \$20,000 to \$25,000, for example,

would have deductions of about \$3,500 under normal circumstances, equal to about 16 percent of their adjusted gross income. On the other hand, those in the \$7,000 to \$8,000 bracket would be deducting \$1,500, or 21 percent.

Of the \$2,040 in deductions taken by families with incomes approximating the Rowan County average, the following shows that \$228 of it is for charitable contributions, \$679 for interest paid on loans and installment debt, \$986 for state and local taxes and \$378, for medical and dental expenditures.

As for the donations to charity, it is noted that the government is a silent partner in these gifts. It picks up part of the tab. As a result, the net costs to the taxpayer of each dollar he contributes ranges from as little as

Gal scientist links fashion and lasers

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Elsa Garmire doesn't really like fashion design.

But she had to go to one point on by the Wool Bureau Inc. at the California Institute of Technology, and to the dinner preceding it at the faculty club, because she was the guest of honor.

The young blonde Cal Tech physicist used laser beams to create a swirling multi-colored print for the fabric in a space evening gown being modeled as the climax of the show.

"I'm anti-fashion," she said in an interview, "but I've been working with lasers for 10 years, and I'm interested in promoting the idea of laser art."

"For one thing, it's organic. Computer images look artificial, but laser images look organic and alive."

Dr. Garmire had been photographing laser beam abstracts and selling them as wall hangings, and doing laser light shows for quite some time.

"Then a newswoman interviewed me as one of Cal Tech's 'groovy people,'" she said with a laugh.

"I showed her what I have been doing with lasers, and said I thought it could be used for printing fabric. She got in touch with the Wool Bureau and they got in touch with me about the idea."

Dr. Garmire projected the red, green, blue and purple laser image onto a wall and photographed it. Then André Doreit made a silk screen of it and it was printed on wool jersey in more muted tones.

"I guess they had to do that, so it wouldn't be too gaudy," Dr. Garmire said, with a touch of regret.

TURN ON



Nursing Students Participating In Cardiac Clinic

Eight Morehead State University nursing students recently assisted in the cardiac clinic at the Rowan County Health Department.

They are Carlotta Holbrook, Bonnie Bennett, Annabella Moore, Sheila Saczalski, Jeanne Moore, Eugenia Forman, Cindy Lowe and Teri Black.

The students helped take blood pressures and assisted with X-rays and EKG's.

The living veteran population reached the 28.5 million mark in October, according to Veterans Administration

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Advertisement for First Federal Saving & Loan Association of Morehead. Includes text: "your first problem is mortgage money, see First Federal Saving & Loan Association of Morehead. 784-5566 Morehead, Ky. Open Mon. thru Fri. until 4:30 p.m." and an illustration of a house.

Advertisement for mortgage services. Includes text: "The tight mortgage market is loosening up. That means we're able to make more Mortgage Loans... and it's easier for you to get one. For sensible financing and sound advice on how to choose your home, bring your mortgage money problems to us. Fast, confidential service. Now... It's Easier to Finance Your New Home"

Large advertisement for Martin's clothing store. Features a heart-shaped border and lists various clothing items: Sportswear, Dresses, Shoes, Men's SLACKS, SHIRTS, SHOES by Bass, Children's Little Boys SLACKS, Little Girls DRESSES. Includes the store name 'Martin's' and address 'Main Street Morehead, Ky.' and a small cartoon illustration.

**Beef meets fat limitation set by docs**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — New research indicates that half of the fat in beef is unsaturated and that 95 per cent of commercial beef cuts now on the market meet the medical profession's saturated fat limitations.

The research was conducted under a grant from the California Beef Council at the University of California at Davis and the Universities of Arizona and Wisconsin.

A study analyzing 360 samples from 72 carcasses by Dr. William Garrett at Davis showed that many lean cuts such as the round, rump and tenderloin fall well below the 5 per cent fat content, which is acceptable to individuals on a low-fat diet.

Research at Arizona and Wisconsin showed that half of all intramuscular fat was unsaturated.

Garrett, professor of animal sciences, worked with two meat graders from the U.S. Agriculture Department in the sample selection.

Unsaturated fats, which have not been indicated as causing problems in heart patients, were included in total fat contents, which ranged from 2.8 to 4.8 per cent for the recommended cuts. All outside fat was trimmed.

Original criteria The methods used correspond to the original criteria developed in the first beef fat analysis done by Ruth M. Leverton, although there appeared to be a substantial reduction in beef's fat content since her studies a decade ago.

The beef samples were selected from six Northern California meat packers in equal factors of sex, quality, marketing score and yield.

Protein, fat and water content were analyzed at the Davis meat laboratory. The research process mirrored the normal distribution channels so that the beef corresponded to meat found in markets.

The studies are being made available to the medical profession for further research and evaluation as well as to nutritionists, dietitians, home economists and animal scientists, says Walter H. Rodman, past manager of the California Beef Council.

He said his organization decided to make the results public "because everyone knew the nutritional value of beef, but did not recognize that most fat-trimmed beef products met the safe dietary standards of the health profession."

**Shorts**

Plenty of potential SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — Cable television has the potential of becoming a two-way educational system in every home, a means of conducting nationwide polling and voting, a replacement for local postal delivery or a way to carry out 24-hour surveillance of entire cities.

That's the view of Dr. Norman Balabanian, professor of electronic and computer engineering at Syracuse University. These are other ways in which television can have a wide impact on future society in the subject of a new three-credit course Balabanian has prepared for the spring semester.

Credit card caution WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new provision of the Federal Truth in Lending Law states that all credit cards must bear your photograph or signature or some similar means of identification. This provides protection for you in the event someone finds or steals your cards and decides to go on a shopping spree at your expense.

Kid's self-understanding UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Dr. Keoni Yamamoto, professor of education at the Pennsylvania State University, is editor and co-author of a new book which examines a child's understanding of himself. "The Child and His Image" (Houghton-Mifflin Co.) looks into that critical period in a child's life when he acquires feelings and attitudes about himself, his place in the world, and his relationship with other people. "It is important for children not to paint false impressions of themselves," says Yamamoto.

Plant care tip WASHINGTON (UPI) — House plants will grow well if fertilizer is added every third or fourth time they are watered, that is, every two to four weeks. That is according to plant scientists in the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



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**\$1.49**

 <p>KRAFT'S CREAMY SMOOTH <b>VELVEETA</b> 7 lb. box <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Lobry Pennywise <b>BACON</b> lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>DARK MEAT <b>Chicken Thighs</b> lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>TENDER WHITE MEAT <b>Chicken Breast</b> lb. <b>59¢</b></p>
		<p><b>HAMBURGER</b> 3 lb. or more lb. <b>59¢</b></p>	



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ALL PURPOSE  
WHITE  
**POTATOES**  
10 lb. bag  
**59¢**



MRS. SMITH'S DELUXE  
**CHERRY PIES**  
46 oz. size  
**99¢**

THANK YOU CHERRY  
**Pie Filling**..... 21 oz. **39¢**  
can

**Carrots**..... 1 lb. **15¢**  
bag

STOKELY SLICED  
**Pickled Beets**..... 4 16 oz. **1\$**  
cans

Grade "A"  
**MEDIUM EGGS** **3 \$1**  
doz.

STOKELY CUT  
**Green Beans**..... 3 28 oz. **1\$**  
cans

STOKELY SHREDDED  
**Sauerkraut**..... 5 16 oz. **1\$**  
cans

STOKELY  
**Shellie Beans**..... 3 28 oz. **1\$**  
cans



VAN CAMP'S  
**Pork-n-Beans**  
1 16 oz. can  
**5 \$1**



STOKELY  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
16 oz. cans  
**4 \$1**



WHOLE KERNEL WHITE OR GOLDEN  
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN  
STOKELY'S  
**CORN** **5 \$1**  
17 oz. cans

STOKELY RSP  
**Cherries**... 3 16 oz. **1\$**  
cans


STOKELY  
**Applesauce**..... 5 17 oz. **1\$**  
cans

STOKELY FRENCH - SHELLIE or  
**Cut Green Beans**... 5 15 oz. **1\$**  
cans

STOKELY  
**Sliced Beets**..... 5 16 oz. **1\$**  
cans

STOKELY  
**Honey Pod Peas**... 5 17 oz. **1\$**  
cans

STOKELY WHOLE  
**Green Beans**..... 4 15 oz. **1\$**  
cans



**JIFFY**  
PIE CRUST  
**MIX**  
10¢




VAN CAMP'S  
**BEEF STEW**  
24 oz. can  
**59¢**



STOKELY TOMATO  
**CATSUP**  
5 14 oz. bottles **1\$**

VAN CAMP'S  
**Vienna Sausage**... 4 4 oz. **1\$**  
cans

COLGATE  
**Toothpaste**..... **75¢**  
FAMILY SIZE TUBE



STOKELY YELLOW CLING  
**Peaches**  
Halves or Slices  
29 oz. cans  
**3 \$1**

VAN CAMP'S  
**Potted Meats**  
6 3 oz. **1\$**

Delmonico  
**Macaroni**  
or  
**Spaghetti**  
**12¢** box

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE**  
**WHITE DOVER IRONSTONE DINNERWARE**

Fruit & Dessert  
**PLATE**  
**19¢**  
ONLY...  
With Each \$5.00 Purchase!

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FREEZE DRIED  
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\*WITH THIS COUPON Redeem at Super Valu Stores Void after February 23, 1972

**Tell Your Neighbor about the 1% to Charity at Ray's**  
SAVE Super Valu Register Tapes and Give 1% to Your Favorite Charity...  
One percent of gross sales of Ray's Super Valu Stores is available to churches, schools, P.T.A.'s, Scout Groups or any non-profit charitable organization in this area, at no extra cost to you. Simply give them to your favorite charity and we will redeem them for cash upon presentation of \$100.00 or more in receipts to Ray's Super Valu Store.

# Confirmed Housewife Works In 'New House'

By Judi Ledford

A Frankfort housewife who in more than 20 years resident in the capital city had not seen the Kentucky General Assembly at work is currently supervising the daily activities of 17 pages in the House of Representatives.

And besides being her first contact with the legislature, this is Evelyn Marston's first job since becoming a wife and mother.

The mother of four sons, whose ages range from 14 to 20, Mrs. Marston said she "just

wanted something to do in the months after the holidays — something only temporary."

So she applied for the position of "Page Mother" in the House and since the legislature convened Jan. 4 has had an active schedule supervising the youngsters who run errands for the state's 100 representatives.

"I think I understand most of what is happening on the floor," she said, "but I'm so busy watching the pages, making sure they are doing their work, that I often miss things."

In the House there are four constitutional pages, selected along with the other House constitutional officers the first day of the session. They are sworn into office for a two-year term. Since they are the only pages who are employed full time, and since 17 pages work in the House daily, each Monday Mrs. Marston must train 13 new pages.

Of these, only eight may work the entire week as paid employees. The remaining five may work one to four days just for the honor or experience. Usually this means she has to train one or two new pages each day. The honorary pages, she said, are usually relatives or friends of representatives or employees of the House.

Pages may be 7 to 19 years old. Constitutional pages earn \$42 a week. Those employed for only a week are paid \$30 for their work. Mrs. Marston, whose workday fluctuates with the length of the daily sessions, says she tries to be in her office on the fourth floor of the Capitol at least two hours before the House convenes.

Pages begin work one hour before each session. During that time they distribute mail, copies of the Legislative Record and other printed literature to the representatives.

### Keep Eyes On Light Boards

They deliver copies of the roll call to representatives who request it, and in order to minimize traffic on the House floor, pages deliver written messages from one representative to another. Other duties can include bringing bills from the House Bill Rooms, running errands for the House Speaker and clerk and delivering minutes of the session to the Legislative Research

Commission and the clerk's office.

When their services are not in demand pages assigned to the House floor sit in chairs at the front of the chamber and watch the "light boards" on each side of the room. When a representative needs a page he merely turns on the light designating his aisle and seat.

"This scares some of the pages to death at first," Mrs. Marston said, "but after they've answered a few they're all right."

The pages don't take turns in their duties, she said. Whoever sets a light first answers it. But she watches the pages carefully during the sessions and if some are quicker than others she asks them to make sure some of the other pages have a chance to answer requests.

She always asks the constitutional and weekly pages to make sure the daily pages are allowed to work.

After each session she assigns two pages to the clerk's office, leaves five or six on the floor and sends two or three to her office to answer the phone in the event a representative calls with a request.

She recognizes most of the representatives on sight, she said, and hopes to be able to connect the 100 names and faces before the session. But, she admitted, that would be difficult because she only catches a glimpse of many of them.

While her work can be hectic Mrs. Marston says she enjoys it and hasn't discounted the possibility of doing it again.

"I enjoy working with children," she said, and added, "it would be easier the second time around"

MOREHEAD AREA

## Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (name opposite) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.



Rev. Lloyd Dean  
This Month's Editor

**FAITH PRESBYTERIAN** — Don Kinsey, formerly of Spencer, West Virginia, has joined the staff of Faith Church as Christian Service worker, directing the family service aspects of the church's Christian Service Ministry. Mr. Kinsey replaces Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Maynard, who served with the Presbyterian Church in this capacity throughout 1971. The Maynards have returned to their home in Richmond, Virginia, after their year of voluntary service in Morehead. Mr. Kinsey can be reached through the church office, phone 784-5838.

The Season of Lent will be observed in the Presbyterian Church, with a special series of sermons based on the Sermon on the Mount. The topic this Sunday, February 20, is "Law Is Not a Four-Letter Word!" The Reverend J. Hubert Johnston, pastor of the church, will lead the Sunday worship. Services are held weekly at 10:45 a.m. at the church center at 354 University street.

The service of worship this Sunday will be broadcast over radio station WMOR.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL** — The Section N Conference of the Morehead United Pentecostal Church will be held 29 April starting at 2 p.m. Possible guest speaker will be Brother Roland Gardner of Huntington, West Virginia. A capacity crowd is expected

to attend these services. Sister Arveta Dean of the local church was elected recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (name opposite) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graves this week presented a beautiful pulpit Bible to the church for pulpit use.

The nations top Pentecostal Quartets and Singing Groups are heard every Saturday over WMOR at 11 a.m. on the "I Have Hope" broadcast.

Anyone desiring a ride to church should call 784-9145 for transportation. The Morehead UPV will conduct a Sunday School Attendance Drive during the month of March.

**HAYS CROSSING** — The first Regional World Conference of the United Pentecostal Church International will convene in Manila, March 5-12. U.P.C. Missionaries throughout Asia and the South Pacific will be attending. Directing this conference will be Director of Foreign Missions, T.F. Tenney. A Section N Youth Rally is scheduled soon at the Hays (Crossing United Pentecostal Church, commonly called the "Cobblesstone Church in the Wood."

### Weekly Meditation

Prov. 23:23 Buy the truth and sell it not, also wisdom, instruction and understanding. The Bible reminds us that in the last days there will be a famine in the land. Not a famine for meat and drink but for the hearing of the Word of God. Pilot even asked Jesus what Truth was. Jesus reminds us all that He is the Way, Truth and the Life. Jesus tells us that the hearing cometh not but for to kill, steal and destroy but He comes that we might have life and have it more abundantly. Many today have forgotten the wise advice of Jesus when He said, ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened. On the Day of Pentecost when men said, men and brethren what shall we do? They wanted to hear Truth. Peter said unto them; Repent and be Baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the Remission of sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. In summary of it all Peter said to Jesus; thou alone has the words of eternal life. — Lloyd Dean

## Unchanged Fraud Bill Gains Final Assembly Passage

By Jim Warren

The Kentucky House of Representatives gave final passage to the administration-backed consumer fraud bill without changes, despite an hour-long debate over two proposed amendments.

The bill, which outlaws "false, misleading or deceptive" sales practices by businesses, already has been passed by the Senate.

The debate centered around two amendments supported by the Kentucky Retail Federation.

Both amendments were defeated and the bill passed 78-13.

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SPECIAL BOOKS, FILMS — you desire a special book not in the library, or almost any special film, these are available without cost on about two days notice.

CHILDREN'S HOUR — Each Tuesday at library — 10 to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY — West Morehead 9:00-9:30; Paragon 9:30-11:30; Clearfield Area, 11:30-1:00; Clearfield School, 1:00-3:00.

MONDAY — Cranston Area, 9:00-10:00; Rock Fork Rd., 10:00-11:30; Halls, 11:30-12:30; Whites Grove, 12:30-1:00; Dry Branch Rd., 1:00-1:30; North Fork Rd., 1:30-2:00; Holly Fork Rd., 2:00-2:30; Cranston Rd., 2:30-3:00.

TUESDAY — Flemingsburg Rd., 9:00-10:00; Smile, 10:00-11:30; Sharkey Rd., Sharkey Store, 2:00-2:30; Farmers Sharkey Rd., 2:30-3:00; Moores Flatt Rd., 3:00-3:30.

WEDNESDAY — Alfrey's, 8:30-9:45; Farmers School, 8:45-9:45; Green Bend Rd., 10:00-10:30; Lower Licking Rd., 10:30-11:00; Bluebank Rd., 11:00-11:30; Farmers Sharkey Rd., 11:30-12:00; Farmers Area and Post Office, 12:00-1:00; Up River Rd., 1:00-1:15; Farmers School, 1:15-3:00; U.S. 60, 3:00-3:30.

# Publisher's Pen.



A newspaper is a "time" product. The deadlines are inviolate. The average story has more than 200 words.

"Profreaders aren't so plentiful or accurate as they used to be... The telephone five or six times is virtually obsolete... The typo errors don't cause a Publisher too much concern...

Perhaps you read it — a Morehead woman who spends considerable money and time feeding birds... A fine contribution to the Morehead News and its readers...

In her letter, which most of you readers liked and perhaps several clipped, Mrs. Caudill mentioned seeing this bird the first time in Morehead...

She has since identified the bird — an Evening Grosbeak.

We hope to soon do an illustrated feature article about the bird-feeders in our community... Above we mentioned bird-feeders.

Morehead State University will be able to pay bills if the championship is won...

We wanted to part with that \$2 to Rev. Kazez... A learned friend, pointing to the skyscraper Appleton building under construction at MSU...

Some universities and colleges still have a clause in their athletic scholarships nullifying the contract if and when the athlete gets married.

The exact opposite is happening right now at Morehead State University...

"Howard Wendell Wallen Jr. has become the sensational college basketball player that everyone expected him to be since he took a bride three weeks ago."

"Statistics prove that marriage to his high school sweetheart, 19-year-old Debbie Elkins of Iomansville, Ky., has worked wonders for Wallen, the Morehead State sophomore guard."

"In the six games since his Jan. 25 wedding he has averaged 20.3 points, shot better than 50 percent from the field and spaced his scoring with outstanding floor play, including three games in which he handed out a dozen assists."

"Compare this to his first 13 games in which he averaged 12 points, shot 44 percent and played one good game and then a bad one, and the merits of marriage for Wallen become very clear."

"Wallen said marriage has 'meant a lot of peace of mind.'"

"Before we got married," he added, "Debbie was attending Berea College and I was not giving basketball the concentration

that it requires. I'd get ready mentally for one game, but I wouldn't be ready for the next one."

"It has not gone unnoticed by his friends, of course, that Wallen has blossomed into a star since he was drafted."

"I've taken a tremendous amount of kidding about it," he drawled.

"He figures, however, that it's a small price to pay to have a total and a 20-point scoring average as a bonus."

The political science class of Rowan County High School discovered, first hand, last week that successfully spearheaded registration and voting by 18-21 year olds.

This class of juniors and seniors, of which Mrs. Lew Higgins is sponsor, is the group that successfully spearheaded registration and voting by 18-21 year olds.

Last week they visited the State Capitol. Although busy with the budget and legislative session, Gov. Ben M. Ray took considerable time from his office to personally shake hands with the considerable number — picture page one.

The town went over, but if there were dissenters Rowan got to their hearts when he started talking about a baseball game last year between Rowan County and Daviess County. It was for the state championship and Daviess County was a squeaker.

The political science class also received red carpet treatment by the State Senate and House, and Gov. Ben M. Ray, respectively.

With a 6-3 conference record, and tied for first place, things look rosy this morning for our basketball Eagles.

Morehead has five more OVC games but four are away from home, first becoming difficult to win on the other fellow's floor in the OVC as it is to save money, or drive a big truck around the corner of one of our residential streets.

The Eagles play at Middle Tennessee Feb. 19; at Western Feb. 21; at Tennessee Tech Feb. 26; and at Eastern (last game) Mar. 4. Only remaining game at Morehead, conference, and conference, is East Tennessee on Feb. 28.

Before the season opened we forecast that a 9-5 record would win, or tie, for the OVC title, and still hold to that. If Morehead can beat East Tennessee here, and win two of the four OVC games away we should tie for the agate medals.

Overheard early Tuesday morning in a Morehead restaurant as two men discussed Sunday closing: "Aw, I don't care what the Judge says. They'll be open for business as usual come Sunday."

We have a right strong idea he's wrong. All Morehead businesses will be closed this Sabbath, and every Sunday from now on unless or until City Council votes to permit Sunday business under provisions of a law about to be passed by the General Assembly — see page one.

Judge John Breslin, granting a restraining order Monday, wrote in the judgment: "You (stores staying open) are hereby restrained from violating the Sunday Sales Limitation Law of Kentucky, KRS 438.10, until further order of this court, subject to contempt of court."

Contempt of Court simply means that if a store does open on Sunday the owner, manager, clerks and all personnel will be put in jail, awaiting the Judge's discretion. It's not like getting arrested and immediately executing bond without landing in the calaboose.

Judges have sort of a sour and negative attitude for violation of one of their mandates (orders).

If you're planning on some shopping this Sunday we suggest you go someplace except within the city limits of Morehead. Merchants won't take a chance on being in contempt of court.

Collie Cornell says he's so unlucky that if he passed out hundred dollar bills he would be the only counterfeiter.

You should hear Mr. Cornell tell about the avalanche of water that hit his store — Martin's — Saturday morning.

"We found a little leak in a roof we had just installed," explained Collie. "The man was repairing what looked like didn't amount to much when he hit a water gusher and the water started pouring. I've had several roof men look at it, and nobody can tell me where all that backed up water came from."

Fortunately, damage to the store was slight as merchandise was immediately covered with available 50 feet wide sheets of heavy plastic.

Collie said "There just couldn't be any water inside that roof, but there was."

Mr. Cornell was the merchant who appeared before the judge in the hearing on Sunday closing, surmising: "Judge, I don't know what the law is or whether I'm in violation. Just tell me, your Honor, whether I should close or not close on Sunday and I'll do exactly what you tell me to do."

P.S.: Collie's store won't be open this Sunday. A "dog pond" to be operated either by the

City of Morehead or in partnership with Rowan County is in advanced discussion stages. We have a fair idea the dog pound is not so much that lawmakers want to gather up stray animals and destroy the unclaimed canines, but to get some of that taxpayer money floating around for committees that are doing nothing.

Enlarging the dog laws in Morehead is like the blue laws. No jury will convict.

Ed Morrow was elected Governor of Kentucky in 1907 on a platform. We remember our father was a strong opponent of a dog tax, and supported Morrow.

A politician is monkeying with public sentiment because he toys with laws against 'Man's Best Friend'.

Maybe Morehead will have a dog specialty. We have to see it to believe it, especially that the animals will be picked up and destroyed.

It's like the little boy who asked what he wanted to be when he grew up. The lad replied: "I don't know what I want to be, but I know what I don't want to be and that is a dog catcher."

A major financial menace to state-supported universities, like Morehead, is a renewed clamor by private, mostly church, colleges. In a speech during the week Dr. Thomas A. Sprague, President of Centre College, Danville, said: "A state-supported tuition grant program for students in private colleges is essential for Kentucky if we are to provide most effectively for the maximum provision of higher education opportunity."

For the past five years the Morehead News has editorialized on the lack of a modern highway connecting the major road network in the Portsmouth, O. area, with I-64 at Morehead and the Mountain Parkway via West Liberty. It's heartening to note this week that the Portsmouth Times has finally looked at a map and is saying what we wrote years ago. Further, citizens in west Greenup and Lewis counties are showing interest.

The author has discussed this with three Governors, and half a dozen highway Commissioners, including Henry Ward who perhaps saw the need in better perspective than anybody else in state government.

Actually, some bridges in the Clearfield area have been built to wide spans with this road in mind. The cost is so great, and road money so tight, and needs everywhere, that this approximately 60 miles of highway is not in the immediate planning even though Cave Run reservoir gives it a high cost-benefit ratio. The road is first recommended some five years ago by the East Kentucky Planning Council.

Representative Nicholas Kafoglis, D., Bowling Green, has introduced a bill in the House raising Kentucky's motor tax to six cents this year, and to nine cents in 1973. You can wager your pet house cat that the tag lev is going up, real big.

Though not the fee system of paying some county and city officials has been under fire, but nothing done about it. We have seen estimates that in certain counties fully half the money collected is lost-tracked by officials. There is indication today that progress is being made in doing away with the fee system, and paying county officials a livable income.

Readers may have noticed that recent editions of the Morehead News have not carried the list of driver license revocations in this area, mostly for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The reason is that the Kentucky Traffic Coordinating Committee was overhauled, and left without a director, in the changeover to a new Governor. Charles L. Horton, 29, Louisville, was named director this week and he says the driver license suspensions will soon be forthcoming. This is one column in the Morehead News in which we hope your name never appears.

Soon you won't recognize the building and adjacent East Main Street residence, next to the Midland Trail Garage, that formerly housed the Morehead News. It is sold to the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center and they're remodeling the former News building; and will tear down the frame residence for a three or four story modern office and health treatment structure. Mental health is the major concern of the Center. We're real proud about the way they're fixing the building, including our former office where we've ground out enough newspaper copy which laid end to end in columns would reach from here to Cincinnati and halfway back. We've also made love in that private office where the comprehensive care people found three strong door locks. Sometimes in this modern rat race it seems we'll return to our former office building as a patient.

The district high school basketball tournament will be at the Laughlin Fieldhouse in Morehead the first week in March, the 16th regional at the same site the following week; and the state tournament in Louisville's Freedom Hall the third week of the month.

We noted this sign on the entrance of a northern Kentucky restaurant: "Nobody admitted without shirts and shoes."

Cardinal rule of the swank dining room at Latonia Race Course was to ban any female clad in shorts or slacks; and men without a coat. They've changed that so that ladies in slacks or hot pant ensembles are welcome although short shorts are still taboo; and men don't have to wear a tie with sport coats.

A telephone caller wants the racing hours at Latonia. The races start at 7:40 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and 1:30 Saturday. There's no racing on

## Legislature Hears...

# Tobacco Research Report

The Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Board made its first report to the general Assembly and noted progress in smoking and health research over the past two years.

The board was created to administer funds from a 1970 increase in the state cigarette tax. All funds from the one-half cent increase

Wednesday, incidentally, Latonia is attracting more and more fans from the Morehead area, but we don't know one who is winning money.

Lorene Day says if she and her good husband, Bob, were a wee bit younger they'd go into the breeding of thoroughbred horses. She's right. The opportunity was never better; and you can make more money breeding than with Kentucky's biggest tobacco base. But, it requires risk and a heavy investment. You can't pinch on costs, such as big vet bills.

If everything goes according to schedule, and our banker doesn't wince on that temporary loan he sort of indicated was

One reason it's extremely difficult to freeze and control prices is that money is burning in the pockets of most people. It now that a highway bus has been hijacked, it seems all types of transportation facilities have been hijacked with the possible exception of the elevator.

Those who try to figure out what life will be like in 2000 may be a bit too optimistic.

Because there was no sprinkler over the stage of a Chicago theater in which Miss America was doing her thing, the fire department had the theater closed. We assume she is the modern version of "Red Hot Mama."

A psychologist says the only difference between a playboy and a bum is money. It is also true that money is the only difference between an eccentric and a screwball.

were set aside to finance research at the University of Kentucky into possible relationships between smoking and health problems.

Among the accomplishments were:

- Establishment of procedures to determine how and how much people smoke.
- Evidence that chemical properties of tobacco can be modified.
- Alteration of tobacco and smoke chemistry by additives, extraction or use of filters.

Sen. Thomas O. Harris, D., Worthville, who chairs the board, said, "We are not as far along as we had originally hoped to be. But the board has made every effort to move cautiously and wisely in order that we might spend the taxpayer's dollars as efficiently as possible."

Sen. Harris said he expects to bring back some pointers to Ed Bigdon for improving the Morehead golf course.

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#### ADMISSIONS

Feb. 9: Martha Blankenship, Sandy Hook; Betty Lee Johnson, Morehead; Penny D. Cornett, Morehead; John W. Ginter, Clearfield; J.C. Montjoy, Olive Hill; Rebecca Cooper, Morehead; Lula M. Day, Pomeroyton, Seb Wisman, Olive Hill.

Feb. 10: Bruce Layne, Olive Hill, Wm. Lloyd Easton, Morehead; Joe Ed Porter, Jacobs; J.E. Stone, Camp Dix; Edna Conley, Morehead; Linda Jane Cole, Olive Hill; Terry E. Elliott, Grayson; Lula S. Buckner, Olive Hill.

Eva Wallace, Terry Elliott, Shamel Clevenger, Lula Day, Ronald Russell, Lodema Jones, Joe Burge, Galen Caullin, Cleve Morris.

Feb. 13: Judy Cole and Baby, Lula Buckner and Baby, Candy Winters.

Feb. 14: Marie Reis, Nancy Kelley and Baby, Baby Boy Smith, Patricia Vincent, Helen Mink, Bruce Layne, Roy Hall, Alonzo Smith, Hettie Osborne, Teresa Spears.

Feb. 15: Howard Milburn, Charlie Rice, Mary Lou Wills, Jac Porter, Lala Haney, Lana Taubee, Martha Fisher, Stephen Millhouse, Betty Johnson, Gloria Gilliam, Betty Taubee and Baby, Lucille Dehart.

#### BIRTHS

Feb. 11: Shamel Clevenger, Newfoundland; Ron Royson, Morehead; Nancy Kelley, Morehead; Betty Taubee, Morehead.

Feb. 12: Roy F. Hall, Grayson; Diana Hiltbrand, Morehead; Helen Mink, Morehead; Hettie Osborne, Kores, Ezekiel McGlone, Morehead.

Feb. 13: Gloria Gilliam, Isonville; Patricia Vincent, Soldier; Stephen Millhouse, Clearfield; Loretta Boyse, Morehead; Kathleen Donahue, Farmers; Ruie Wright, West Liberty; Shirley Martin, Grayson; Ronnie Lewis, Sandy Hook; Teresa Spears, Little Sandy; Lucille Dehart, Morehead; Eula B. Lacy, Dennison; Winnie Blevins, Olympia; Lala Haney, Cannel City; Minnie Knox, Sall Lick; Myrtle C. Scott, Olive Hill; Oscar A. Kagle, Olive Hill; Shirley J. Bonick, Farmers; Rebecca Wright, West Liberty; Nannie Alice Layne, Olive Hill.

Feb. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Cole, Olive Hill, Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Buckner, Olive Hill, Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Blankenship, Sandy Hook, Daughter.

Feb. 11: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kelley, Morehead, Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Taubee, Morehead, Daughter.

Feb. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hiltbrand, Morehead, Daughter.

Feb. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Martin, Grayson, Son, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright, West Liberty, Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Donahue, Farmers, Daughter.

Feb. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Smith, Grayson, Son.

Feb. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carl Salyer, Sandy Hook, daughter.

### Federally Funded Open To Teachers

Morehead State University has received a \$47,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer workshop and followup program for high school mathematics teachers.

The project consists of a one-day information conference, a five-week summer training workshop for 30 participants and approximately 20 in-service workshops during the 1972-73 academic year.

The information conference is set April 7 and the workshop will be June 19 through July 21.

High school teachers and administrators interested in attending the sessions should contact Dr. Billy R. Nail, workshop director, UPO Box 743, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

### \$76 Million To Be Spent By KU For Improvements

Kentucky Utilities Company will spend more than \$76 and a half million dollars during 1972 on new and improved facilities to serve its nearly 270,000 electric customers.

W.A. Duncan, Lexington, KU president, said the construction program, largest in KU's 60-year history, involves mainly building and installing major facilities required for the company to maintain reliable service and adequate power reserves.

A total of \$56 million dollars or 76 percent of the 1972 construction budget is for work on the 510-megawatt generating unit at the Ghent plant in Carroll County where the plant is nearing the half-way mark in its construction. It is scheduled to be in commercial operation by April, 1974. The structure of the plant will be completed this year together with much of the equipment including the electrostatic precipitator designed to eliminate 98 percent of particulate matter in the stack emission. This air pollution-control device will cost \$1,220,000. Additional clean-air protection will be provided by the 660-foot stack which is at the maximum height permitted by state aviation authorities. The exterior of the stack is completed.

Part of the 1972 expenses at the Ghent plant will be in advance payments for the cooling tower to be installed at a cost of \$1,000,000. The cooling tower is an environmental control device to avoid the addition of heated water to the Ohio River from the Ghent plant.

Another environmental control program to

### Film, 'For Pete's Sake' Will Be Shown At Button

The film "For Pete's Sake" is being shown Feb. 22 through Feb. 27 in Morehead State University's Button Auditorium as part of the East Kentucky Billy Graham Film Festival.

The movie is scheduled nightly at 8 p.m. and also Feb. 22-24 at 10 a.m. Tickets are one dollar in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Books of 25 tickets are available for \$20.

Further information is available from George Sadler, MSU assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. The telephone is 783-3254.



ORAL EXPRESSION ... Pictured are Susan Calhoun, left, and Kim Biehling from University Breckinridge School, winners of first place trophies at the St. Patrick's Speech Tournament. Susan won the first place poetry trophy. Kim after having performed three times was tied with a student from Harrison County Jr. High. A fourth performance was judged by a person who had not seen them perform and Kim captured the first place trophy.

#### DISMISSALS

February 9

Feb. 9: Carl Newman, Oleta Cole, Peach Bank; Millard Reynolds, Elijah Keyse, Emerson Clark, David Elswick, Donnie Holbrook, Danny Ball, Dorthalee Litteral and Baby, Penny Cornett.

Feb. 10: Naomi Johnson, Madeline Salyers.

Feb. 11: John Ginter, Monroe Eldridge, May Frawley, Wilburn Cole, Maxine Outright and Baby, Barbara Brown, Freda Nipper and Baby.

Feb. 12: Ann Yaden, Martha Blankenship.



LUCKY DRIVER ... The truck driver was hospitalized with ribs and back injuries but the driver of the car walked away with a cut hand. Paul Harmon of Whittier, Calif. was the driver of the 48-foot trailer trailer loaded with canned goods that crashed the car driven by Thomas Gimlabite of Copiague, N.Y. in accident near San Diego.

### LIVING MEMORY... ENDURING TRIBUTE... The Monument

Quiet Beauty and Dignity



Inspired artistry and excellence of craftsmanship distinguish the monuments created here. Granite or marble.

Porter Monument Sales  
784-5321  
Located On Route 504 (Near) Ellitoville, Ky.

### FOR SALE



House With 3 Acres Of Land  
\$12,800.00

Land suitable for building site. House is completely carpeted. Three bedrooms, bath, kitchen & living room. Drilled well & Bottle Gas. Well located in secluded area. 5 minute drive from town.

Call Jerry Collins at 784-4806 after 5 p.m.

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See or Call  
CHESTER KISER CONSTRUCTION CO.  
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Agents for  
HARLAN TERMITE CONTROL  
State Licensed & Insured

# Announcing the most complete warranty ever put on a used car.

Covers engine, transmission, rear axle, brake system and electrical system for 30 days or 2000 miles. And you get special savings on all parts and labor for the first 24 months.

### USED VEHICLE OK DEALER WARRANTY

The Warranty is issued by the undersigned authorized Chevrolet Dealer (hereinafter called "Dealer") to the purchaser of a used motor vehicle (hereinafter called the "Vehicle") purchased from the Dealer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Dealer No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Year \_\_\_\_\_ Mileage \_\_\_\_\_  
Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_  
Make No. \_\_\_\_\_ Stock No. \_\_\_\_\_

Mileage shown an odometer at delivery

**STATEMENT OF WARRANTY**  
Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows:  
(1) For a period of 30 days beginning \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_, or 2,000 miles, whichever occurs first, the Selling Dealer will repair or replace the major components and bearing system on the Vehicle without charge, to the extent the ability to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.  
**PROVISIONS**  
(A) Warranties or repairs excluded from this warranty are: lack of maintenance, an excessive number of starts, driver's overage (B) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service location.  
(C) Such repairs do not include any one vehicle warranty limit applicable to the Vehicle.  
(D) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above and for a period ending 24 months from the date the warranty period in (1) above commenced, the Selling Dealer will, at its discretion, at the owner's request, charge for parts and labor necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.  
This Warranty, and any conditions of sale, shall be void without the department filed and the purchaser's name to be added.

Signature of Dealer \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Purchaser \_\_\_\_\_

### TO ALL REAL PROPERTY OWNERS WHO HAVE REACHED THEIR 65th BIRTHDAY

If you became 65 on or before January 1, 1972 and own your home in Rowan County you should come to my office in the courthouse, and fill out your application for the \$6,500 Homestead Exemption. This visit will determine if you qualify for this tax exemption. Bring proof of your birthday with you.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday: 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

WILLIAM C. PORTER  
Rowan County Tax Evaluator

### IMPORTANT TO ALL ROWAN COUNTY TAXPAYERS

The tax books are open at my office in the courthouse from now until March 1, 1972 for the listing of all taxable properties.  
It is your DUTY and your RESPONSIBILITY to list all your real and tangible properties at this time. Come in now and list your properties to avoid any penalties that might arise for any omitted taxable properties.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Thursday, Friday: 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday: 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

WILLIAM C. PORTER  
Rowan County Tax Evaluator

### DEADLINE NEAR TO PURCHASE AUTO LICENSES

All automobile licenses expire at midnight, Feb. 29. Don't let this slip up on you. The tags are \$12.50. Bring your old (1971) car registration with you. My office will be open from 9:00 until 5:00 Monday through Friday; and from 9:00 until 12 noon Saturdays. You face arrest and a fine if you don't have your new tags by Mar. 1.

Ottist W. Elam, Clerk  
Rowan County

Many Chevrolet dealers are announcing the most complete warranty ever put on a used car. Count your blessings. First, you're protected where it counts most: on the major mechanical parts of the car you buy. And that lasts a healthy 30 days or 2,000 miles, whichever comes first. Second, you get special savings on any parts or labor you need. From the day you buy for 24 months. Third, the special savings are good all across the country at most Chevrolet dealers. So you're on a vacation trip and find you need service. You just get in touch with a participating Chevrolet dealership.

All you do is show an OK warranty identification card you receive when you buy your used car.





CHEERS FOR VIKINGS... Pam Kidd, a junior, is cheerleader of the Week at Rowan County High. Besides cheering for the Vikings, Pam is a Key Club Sweetheart, Student Council secretary, and listed in Who's Who of American High School Students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kidd.

# The Mature Woman

Like you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Dressing Your Age

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I have a horror of looking as though I'm trying to dress "too young." I'm 53 and don't want to look like an old woman because I don't feel like one. I like smart clothes and frankly have a hard time finding them. Maybe I'm missing something, but I never see magazine articles or fashions for women over 40. After all, as a rule, we have more money to spend on these than younger women. Isn't there some happy medium for us?

My husband was not a favorite of hers as a child, she has now zeroed in on him as her favorite. However, there's the possibility that we may have to move some distance away because my husband plans to change his job to get better retirement benefits. This will mean fewer visits to his mother because she won't leave her home and we'll be too far away to get there by car. (Planes are just too expensive.) She keeps saying my husband is her only strong family tie, as though she wants him to stay in town. I don't know what she's after, but how can I steer safely through these late years, so my husband can keep his sanity?

M.G.

E.H.D.

Dear M.G.: You're absolutely right. Most magazines rarely do acknowledge the existence of the woman over 40, let alone 50, so she pretty much has to thread her own way through the fashion maze. If the stores don't carry the styles you like, you'll assemble your own outfits by mixing and matching, tunics, skirts, jumpers and blouses, etc. to come up with your own winning combinations. If that doesn't work, you can always take up sewing as a practical hobby. Many good-looking patterns are easy to follow these days and fun to do. And finally, remember that real youthfulness is a state of mind, not the clothes on your back. So if you feel young, you'll look young whatever you wear.

First, you haven't moved yet. Second, it's quite natural for a mother to want to maintain some contact with her son in her remaining years. Third, there are many ways of communicating, other than flying. Many people write letters and use the telephone to keep in touch. So, why do you want to steer safely, if it's your husband's sanity you're concerned with. Since it's his mother, why not leave the driving to him?

## Mother-in-Law Blues

Dear Margaret Brookfield: My husband's mother is a 75-year-old widow, who may well live another 10 or 15 years. (By then, my husband will be a senior citizen himself.) His mother is not senile, but has always been hypersensitive. She does well in every way except that she generally antagonizes her relatives and alienates them by "staying mad" about things. Although

## 4-H AMBASSADORS ARE CHOSEN AT R.C.H.S.

The following were chosen as RCH 4-H Ambassadors according to Lloyd Deah, Counselor; Larry Whitt, Valeria Huddleston, Greg Skeens, Jo Caudill, Warner Skeens, and Cindy Williams. The Ambassadors were chosen because of their outstanding qualities and leadership ability. They will represent Rowan County in monthly meetings in Flemingsburg where several counties come together for the Council meeting. The first 4-H Club was organized recently at Rowan County High School.



ROYALTY... The Sweethearts of Rowan County's Future Farmers of America, and Future Homemakers, were crowned in this picture at the annual Sweetheart Party on Valentine Day. FFA President Robert Pettit places the crown on 1972 Sweetheart Teresa Brown. The boy Sweetheart, Farrell Fultz, is crowned by FHA President Sherry Jones.

## Kentucky Judo Championships Set At M'head Saturday

The Kentucky AAU Judo Championships will be held Saturday at Morehead State University. Eliminations start at 10:30 a.m. in MSU's Laughlin High Building and are open to the public. The top three qualifiers in each of six weight divisions will advance to the national tournament in April at Temple University.

## MRS. ALDERMAN ENTERTAINS HOMEMAKERS AT SHARKEY

The Sharkey Homemakers met Feb. 8, at the home of Francis Alderman, on Flemingsburg Road. The lesson for the day was on Plan and Record Your Spending and Saving. There were six members present - Grace Curtis, Hazel Black, Edith Hicks, Eva Caudill, Jolene Brown, Hostess Francis Alderman; and one visitor, Billy Alderman. Philadelphia, Pa. Bill Rosenberg, a member of the MSU faculty, is Kentucky AAU judo champion.

## BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Choose from Kentucky's Largest selections. We have 5 acres of mobile homes. Some are marked down as much as \$2,000. We sell Quality Homes such as: Lantacrite, Park Estate, Windsor, Schult, Homette, Monarch, Winchester, Lafayette, Concord, Academy, Commodore, Asalle, Wrangler, Marveta, Marriot, Monte, Mastercraft, Lancer, Baron, Sterling, and Havana.

Double Wide House - 3 Bedroom with Utility LIST PRICE \$10,995.00

OUR PRICE **\$8,995.00**

12x65 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Baths, Carpet thru-out, Bay Windows LIST PRICE \$7,995

OUR PRICE **\$5,995.00**

12x65 28.3 Bedrooms, Carpet thru-out **\$4,995.00**

12 wide Academy 3 Bedroom **3,995**

12 wide Academy 2 Bedroom **3,795**

12 wide Commodore 2 Bedroom **3,395**

Many Used Cars. House Furniture Installed Delivery and Block Up FREE

Open 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., later by appointment. Sunday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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## FRANKFORT News Summary

BUDGET - Experts estimate the average Kentucky family of four will save about \$65 per year under Gov. Wendell H. Ford's 1972-74 state budget. The plan would remove the five per cent sales tax on take-home groceries and raise the state gasoline tax two cents. A family of four would pay \$80 less for groceries and about \$15 more for gasoline.

HEALTH - A Kentucky Health Assn. study says health care in the state is "fragmented, spasmodic and ineffective." Medical care in many areas, including Louisville, came under stiff criticism. The study urges incentives to attract more health personnel to problem areas.

OFFICIALS - A Legislative Research Commission study recommended overhauling the fee system under which most Kentucky county officials are paid. The study called for revenue sharing by the state to help provide increased salaries for the officials.

ENVIRONMENT - Governor Ford's major environmental budgetary proposals would include more strip mine inspectors and a revolving fund to reclaim orphan strip mine spoil banks. The program, financed by \$500,000 in state money matched by federal funds, would call for purchase, reclamation and resale of the orphan tracts - land "stripped" before current laws became effective.

## WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE MEETS THIS EVENING

The League of Women Voters of Rowan County will hold its monthly meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the Rowan County Public Library. Mrs. Paul Ford Davis is in charge of the program which will deal with Congressional Reform. This is the final in a series of programs dealing with this subject. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

## your week ahead

BY DR. A. W. DAMIS

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

The Planets Mars and Venus could push you into taking some rather hairy, if not subtle actions. If you're presently, you will contact someone with whom you want to be more than a friend. Obligation to an elderly person, in your form or another, will interfere with your romance pattern. Incidentally, be extremely careful of old emotional ties that might be renewed.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

Whatever you do, don't distrust the good advice someone is going to give you by way of phone or letter. A few under your sign must be careful not to overplay their romance.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Many Leo are inclined to grudge about their health; they should check with a physician. Others will gain confidence by joining up with old friends.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22

It seems as though you will hit on the formula that will please someone in authority. One other thing, its singularly pointless to give someone nearby advice about their romance.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

There could be some difficulty in your seeing that you must think out your moves with a member of the opposite sex. Along the same line, distrust the information you receive through a phone call.

YIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

For the next several days you might become a emotional roller coaster. Stress self discipline; avoid an associate who will attempt to provoke you. Primarily, you're meeting the test.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Well, it's improved relations with those nearby; a post and urge to spend that ours. Furthermore you will be using a talent and aptitude that you may have forgotten.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Put the throttle on unusual interests in the opposite sex. Bluntly, cut back on romantic urges, stick to routine. Also, check to see, if there is a "leak" in your budget.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

It might seem like poor advice, but, regardless of what your financial status might be. Spend a little to enjoy yourself - it's therapy to improve your mental and physical.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

A strange disappointment is going to put new meaning into your love life. Also, there is a tendency for your sign to over-indulge during this cosmic cycle. So, follow regular rest and diet procedures.

AQUARIUS Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Put the throttle on unusual interests in the opposite sex. Bluntly, cut back on romantic urges, stick to routine. Also, check to see, if there is a "leak" in your budget.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Put the throttle on unusual interests in the opposite sex. Bluntly, cut back on romantic urges, stick to routine. Also, check to see, if there is a "leak" in your budget.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA  
All Youth Show Matinee  
MONDAY Feb. 21th  
Shows At 1 p.m. - Out At 3 p.m.  
"COME TO MY PARTY"  
Technicolor  
Mickey Mouse  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHOW  
Two Hours Of Laughs With Mickey And All Your Cartoon Characters  
Free Gifts To The First 400 Kiddies  
FREE All Seats 75c  
Have A Piece Of Mickey's Birthday Cake Courtesy Of  
"The Kentuckian Bakery"  
Next Door To The Eagles Nest

NOW Thru TUESDAY  
UNIVERSITY CINEMA  
THEY HACKED AN EMPIRE OUT OF WILDERNESS... THEN FOUGHT THE WORLD TO HOLD IT!  
PAUL NEWMAN  
HENRY FONDA  
LEE REMICK  
MICHAEL SARRAZIN  
"Sometimes a Great Notion"  
TECHNICOLOR  
"CHARLIE PRIDE - Country Western Award Winner"  
Shows At 2-4-6-8 & 9:45 p.m.

NEED A NEW STORE OR OFFICE? NOW!  
See the world's first factory built modular-mobile store and office building. Produced exclusively by the great Boise Cascade Corp. For any conceivable store or office use.  
Save over 25% compared to on-site construction. Less than six week delivery right to the site. Relocate building if required - easy in/easy out. Add modules as your needs grow. Finance sources available to qualified buyers. Extremely versatile & attractive. Inspect our model and compare.

Special Portrait Offer  
2 BIG DAYS  
FRI. & SAT.  
Feb. 18-19  
10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!  
No Age Limit! Satisfaction Guaranteed!  
GROUP PORTRAITS \$1.00 PER PERSON  
Limit 1 Per Person  
2 Per Family  
BIG 8x10 PORTRAIT  
BRING A FRIEND!  
only 59c PLUS 30c Handling  
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Scout II gives you the EXTRA SEASON at no extra cost!  
Extra places to go! Extra things to do! Extra days for fun!  
WOW WAGON INTERNATIONAL '72 keeps it happening  
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Special Portrait Offer  
2 BIG DAYS  
FRI. & SAT.  
Feb. 18-19  
10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!  
No Age Limit! Satisfaction Guaranteed!  
GROUP PORTRAITS \$1.00 PER PERSON  
Limit 1 Per Person  
2 Per Family  
BIG 8x10 PORTRAIT  
BRING A FRIEND!  
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99 WOMEN  
A Cage full of men-to-take TO BREAK ON BLACK WITH ANY WAY SHE WISHED!  
Merle SCHILL  
Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE  
Luciana PALLUZZI  
Hubert LOM  
WHISPER to your friends you saw it!  
Coming March 2 "LOVE STORY"



# SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Litton, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruth spent last week in Miami, Fla. attending the Kentucky Highway Contractors Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick visited with her brother and family, Maj. John K. Croley and Mrs. Croley in Ft. Rucker, Ala. enroute home. The Patricks and Littons also visited Sunday with their nephew, Jimmy Reynolds, who is a patient at the University Medical Center in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kenny and Cameron attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Harve Spears in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Those from out of town here to attend the funeral of Mr. Kersey Alderman last Monday were: Talmadge Royle, Mrs. C.E. Royle, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Jack Holton, Mr. Ase E. Dalton, New Castle, Ind.; Mr. Denver Dalton, Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jolly, Mark and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Richie and Joanetta, Beaver Dam, Ky.; Mr. Jimmie Royle, Stanton, Ky.; Mrs. Irene White, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nollie, Graydon.

The Haideman sixth grade class met January 8th. Mr. Paul Mills, the leader showed slides of his recent trip in the West. The president, Veronica Rivers presided at the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Jack Hollan of New Castle, Ind. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caudill, and attended the funeral of Mr. Kersey Alderman on Monday.

Mrs. Jane Caudill spent the week end with her brother, Mr. John Elrod and Mrs. Elrod in Dayton.

Mr. Stanley Wentz of Port Clinton, Ohio was a Wednesday guest of his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bryon Wentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Mary Green in Salt Lick.

Dr. J.K. Smith, Mr. Bill Bradley, Mr. Jack Carter, and Mr. Rayburn Bailey are visiting this week in Winter Haven, Fla.

Mrs. Ray White and Mrs. Clyde Moore left last Thursday for Auburndale, Fla. for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Crosthwaite and family of Frankfort were week end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Crosthwaite.

Mrs. Bernice Cabell of Louisville spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Alfrey and her sister, Mrs. Cecil Landreth and Mr. Landreth.



A "Special" Photo For A "Special" Society Editor  
**784-7739**  
USE THIS PHONE ONLY  
Mrs. Susan Joyce  
— Society Editor —

Those from out of town here to attend the funeral of Mr. Dudley Caudill last Thursday were: John Robert Caudill, Bruceon, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jarrel Vinson Jerry and Bob Dudley, Lynchburg, Va.; Mary Ann Vinson, Blacksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pons and Julie Beth Fairfax, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley Caudill, David and Cindy, Botkins, Ohio; Mrs. Mable Brandenburg, Stanton, Ky.; Ronald Brandenburg, Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. J.C. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Day, Catherine Day, Virginia Ann, Jerry Day, and Mrs. Charles Conn, Lexington; Mrs. John Braddock, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. John Jordan, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Gladys McCarty, Flemingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Eberning Chisholm, Lebanon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fanning, Clearwater, Fla.; John Fanning, South Gate, Ky.; Mr. Alken Darnell, Mr. Earl Sneegar, Owsingville.

Guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook were their daughter, Barbie who attends the University of Kentucky, and their son, Mr. Marc Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook of Louisville. Guests Saturday night and here to attend the Morehead - Austin Peay game were Mrs. Helen Farrard, Ironton, and Mrs. David Bertram, Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis of Olympia spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Toddy Turner.

Mrs. Bill Hampton, Mrs. Don Flatt, and Mrs. Adron Doran were hostesses for a stork shower Sunday in the Red Room of the Adron Doran University Center from 2 to 4 o'clock honoring Jama Gay Osborne, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, Lakeview Heights.

Sgt. Maj. Gerald M. McDaniels arrived Sunday from Vietnam for a visit with his wife, Bonnie and children, Becky, Bruce, and Sheila, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McDaniel. He will report for duty next week at Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Frankfort spent from Thursday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hartley Batson and her mother, Mrs. C.U. Waltz.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. E.D. Patton were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross of Ashland.

Miss Marilyn Burdette of Ashland spent the week end with Mrs. R.H. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt of Ashland were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis.

Mr. Terry Cleary of Lexington was a dinner guest Monday of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis and family.

Guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were: Mrs. James R. Frisby, Fort Myers, Fla. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kissing, Lexington spent the week end at the Barber home, Mr. and Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Kissing visited with Mrs. Mable C. Barber in West Liberty Sunday.

Mrs. P.L. Vines returned last Thursday from a three week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Trivette, in Delray Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Bobby Stamper entered the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington Monday and underwent major surgery Tuesday.

The Missionary Society of the Clearfield Tabernacle met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Shelby Litton. The president, Irene Reynolds presided. The devotion was given by Mae Caudill and Betsy Switzer, Charlotte Workman presented the program. Others attending were Rose Hall, Marion Barber, Jean Conn, Linda Conn, Edith Griffith, Julia Phillips, Nettie Myrte, Emma Hutchison, Naxine Brown, and a guest, Brenda Woodall.

Mr. Norman Wells celebrated his 96th birthday Thursday Feb. 10 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ollie Sexton. He received many nice gifts and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Joan Gale Reed and Thomas Allen Waits at the Broadway Baptist Church in Lexington Saturday. They also visited with Mrs. Lizzie Nickell who is a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Riggs were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cambridge and son, Randy, and Miss Sharon Earvin of Garrison, Ky.

Those attending the Country Gathering Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thornberry, W.L. Lambert, Silas Blair, Jessie Marlow, Sam Lambert, Holly Stamper, Chester Christy, Meredith Gregory, Doris Johnson, Esther Ellington, Sarah Woodrow, Anna Caudill, Lella Gregory, Lizzie Wallace, Laura Caudill, Pearl Glover, Lizzie Slusher, Myrtle Myrteir, Anna Johnson, Bessie Lambert, Sue Woodrow, Zella F. Barber, Betulah Blmold, Zella Baldrige, Lela Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter of Benton Ky. were guests last Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin and Mrs. V.D. Flood.

Mrs. Royal Brown of Lexington spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Alfred Crosthwaite and her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney.



Mrs. Sidney B. Pendleton, Jr. married last Friday

## Miss Wright And Mr. Pendleton Are Married

Miss Karen Jo Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler Wright of Salt Lick, became the bride of Sidney B. Pendleton, Jr., son of Mrs. Elwood Napier and the late Sidney B. Pendleton of Camargo, at a candlelight service in the Salt Lick Christian Church Friday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Quisenberry, minister of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. James Quisenberry and Bob Dicken, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of candlelight silk organza trimmed with cameo pink pearls. The gown was designed with a goddess neckline, empire waist and long tapering sleeves. Her veil was of candlelight illusion, attached to a Queen Ann tiara of pearls.

The Matron of honor, Mrs. Vicki Yarber, sister of the bride wore a floor length gown of cameo rose crepe with a cranberry velvet bolero and carried a lighted candle encased in french tulle.

Brides maids were Miss Pam Baber of Owsingville, Miss Pat Shea of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Janice Ray of Salt Lick and Miss Suzanne Davist of Mt. Sterling. They wore gowns identical to the matron of honor, except they were petal pink.

Flower girl, Tammy McCarty, niece of the groom, wore a miniature gown matching the brides maids. Anthony McCarty, nephew of the groom was ring bearer. Michelle Yarber of Lynae Quisenberry were ring girls.

Randy Cockrell served as best man. Ushers were David Tipton, Terry McCarty, Jerry Chaney and Gary Skidmore all of Camargo.

A reception was held at the Salt Lick Community Center.

Those assisting were: Mrs. Gene McCarty, sister of the groom; Mrs. Bobby Davis, Mrs. Phil Murphy, Mrs. Leslie Christy, Mrs. Rick Kidd and Mrs. Claude Jackson, Miss Sandy Stamper, cousin of the bride was at the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Bath County High School, Charles of Stephan Beauty College and is employed at the Modern Beauty Shop in Mt. Sterling.

The groom is a graduate of Montgomery County High School and is employed by Tennessee Gas Company.

The newlyweds will be living in Mt. Sterling after a wedding trip to Gatlingburg, Tennessee.

James Roger Caudill who was enroute from Pittsburgh to Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill in Clearfield. Mr. and Mrs. Caudill accompanied him to the airport in Cincinnati Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wright, Knapp Ave. are welcoming their first child, a girl born Feb. 7 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. and has been named, Stephanie Ann. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright, Greenup, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Tebbesboro.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mr. Robert Young Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Notaro, Marvin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adelsperger, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing and daughter, Margo of Wilmington, De.; Mrs. Mae Rudd, Mr. Bill Kaze, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindsay, Mrs. Ethel Prewitt, Mt. Sterling; Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young, Mrs. Herbert Ross, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Jarrel Vinson, Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Myrtle Raley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryle, Olive Hill; Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Owsingville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Moberly, Mr. Claude Hayes, Lexington.



WILL MARRY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Art Woodrow, Morehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Sue Woodrow, to Mr. Lauren C. Dishman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Dishman of Tampa, Florida. A early June wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Tampa, Florida.

Those from out of town here to attend the grave-side service at Lee Cemetery of Mr. Lionel Fanning last Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fanning, Clearwater, Fla., Mr. John Fanning, South Gate, Ky., Mrs. Jewell Evans, Olive Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Fanning, Sandy Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Evans, West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyree, Youngstown, Ohio.

The Missionary Society of the First Church of God met Monday night with Mrs. C.C. Mayhall guest speaker. She reviewed the book, "Africa" by V. Laverne Sears. Refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Holbrook and daughter, Mrs. Harold Stone spent the week end in Louisville where they attended the Junior Miss Pageant. They were accompanied by Miss Terri Holbrook and Miss Susie Yager of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Flowers who recently moved to their new home on 211 West Second Street held Open House Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Bill Ewers assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Christy were Sunday guests of Mrs. L.M. Wingate and Mrs. Inella Allen in St. Albans, W. Va.

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**36 Tablets FREE** when you buy the 72-tablet size! you save \$2.00

**72 Tablets FREE** when you buy the 144-tablet size! you save \$4.00

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**DINNER FETE . . .** Mrs. Joseph Evans, President of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club was honored last Tuesday at Morehead with a dinner given by Mrs. Adron Doran, wife of the President of Morehead State University. From left: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Doran, Mrs. Fred Elliston, wife to the President. Second row - Grace Crosthwaite, President Rowan County Club, Mrs. Steve Wright, White House Conference on Children and Youth; Mrs. Don Holloway, President Morehead State University's Woman's Club; Mrs. William Bigham, President Morehead Woman's Club; Mrs. J. K. Smith, Fine Arts Chairman; Mrs. John Allen, Co-Chairman Education Department; Mrs. Roy Robinson, Co-Chairman Education Department; Mrs. Larry Stephenson, President University Younger Woman's Club; Mrs. Morris Norfleet, Second Vice-President Morehead Woman's Club; Mrs. Russell McClure, Immediate past president Morehead Woman's Club.

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Praised, Cussed . . .

# Wonderful Snow

By Nevyle Shackelford

Throughout history, man in his ambivalence has cursed snow and waxed poetic over it. He has been chilled in it and kept warm by it in igloos. He has played in and on it, shoveled and scraped it, and even eaten it. Many still remember with pleasure snow cream made by pouring milk over a dish of snow and adding sugar and flavoring.

There's nothing like a snow shovel to take the measure of a man. According to the National Geographic Society, by the time a householder has shoveled a 15-inch snowfall of 100 feet of his 5-foot-wide sidewalk, he has lifted 3,900 pounds. Incidentally, physicians say that overdoing a job of shoveling snow is a good way to bring on a heart attack. So take care.

About the time skiers and children start wishing for snow, many others begin worrying about it. Too little snowfall can mean critical water shortages during the next farming season; too much can mean disaster and death.

Avalanches have thundered down on mountain villages in the Alps and in other places. In the Andes, 4,000 Peruvians were buried in one immense slide in 1941 and 3,500 in another in 1962.

During World War I on the Austrian-Italian front, avalanches sometimes purposely triggered by artillery are estimated to have killed 60,000 soldiers in three winters.

For two days in 1952, a blizzard blocked a streamliner with 229 passengers in the mountains between California and Nevada. In 1872, immense drifts in Utah stranded another trainful of travelers for three weeks.

The blizzard of 1898 buried New York City under 29 1/2 inches of snow that came down steadily for 36 hours. In just 18 1/2 hours the big storm of 1947 stalled the city under 25.8 inches, costing \$4.5 million to clear away.

While snow has long been regarded as a synonym for purity, scientists know this is not always so. Regions around the world have recorded colored snowfall — black or brown when tinted with dust or soot, and red or greenish blue with concentrations of microscopic algae. The nuclear age dawned with reports of radioactive snowfalls. Now to add another danger, scientists say modern American snow is sometimes loaded with potentially deadly concentrations of lead — up to 2 parts per million. This almost 15 times above the safe limit for drinking water set by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Geologists who have been sampling snow say the closer it falls to highways and traffic centers, the more lead it seems to filter out of exhaust-polluted air. Extent of this threat to man is still being evaluated, but one thing for certain, winter's white mantle is not

## Funeral Services For Cleve Morris, 83, Set Today

Funeral services for Cleve Morris, 83, will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in Stucky Funeral Home with interment in Clearfield cemetery.

Rev. Russell Reynolds will officiate at today's final rites.

Mr. Morris, of Wallingford, died Tuesday in St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness.

He was born in Rowan County Aug. 15, 1888, son of the late William Morris and Cecelia (Wright) Morris.

Early in life he married Eva Fraley who survives, along with the following six sons and three daughters — Edward Morris of Paoli, Ind., Gilbert Morris of Grovetown, Ind., Gene Morris of Hillsboro, Adron Morris of Wallingford, Cecil and Frank Morris, both of Wellington, Ky., Mrs. Effie Ginter of Olive Hill, Mrs. Christeen Laprat of Clare, Mich., and Mrs. Bernice Johnson of Chestertown, Ind.

Mr. Morris also leaves a brother, Crit Morris, Walled Lake, Mich.; three sisters — Mrs. Lizzie Middleton of Walled Lake, and Mrs. Dee Dolles and Mrs. Iona Flowers, both of Columbus, O.; 61 grandchildren; 84 great grandchildren; and two great granddaughters.

Grandsons will serve as bearers. Stucky Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Gould Writes On . . .

# Stretching The Food Dollar

By Mrs. Robert Gould (Rowan Homemakers Nutrition Chairman)

Eggs — When the difference in price between any two sizes of eggs is 8 cents or more per dozen, buy the smaller size. It will give you more total weight of eggs for your money. Color of the eggshell makes no difference in the egg's food value. One egg is equal to 1 1/2 of cooked meat.

Meats — Beef Liver costs less than calves' liver. Pork liver also is less expensive and provides more iron than calves' liver. It is more economical to buy a larger cut of meat and have it divided for several meals. Ham is a good example.

Canned Luncheon Meats are inexpensive and easy to prepare. Fish is also lower in fat and calories than most meat cuts. Whole chicken is several cents a pound less than chicken parts. You'll save by buying whole chicken and cutting it up yourself.

Dried beans — Dried beans, peas, peanut butter and cheese are good meat substitutes. Bulk cheese grocery cost less than packaged sliced or shredded cheese.

Milk — One half of your food money goes for eggs, meat and milk. Nonfat dry milk costs \$1.22 per quart. Fresh homogenized milk \$2.38 per quart. Nonfat dry milk can be used

in cooking. And also combining half homogenized and half nonfat dry milk makes good milk for drinking purposes. Ice milk has fewer calories and more calcium than ice cream.

Bread — Look for enriched or whole grain breads. You will get more iron and B vitamins for your money. Day old bread is perfect for toast. You can freeze bread up to 3 months. Baked products that you make yourself may have more iron and Vitamin B than commercially baked products.

Cereal — Hot cereals cost less per serving than ready-to-eat cereals. A 42-oz. box of oats will yield 60 servings of oats. A 12-oz. box of corn flakes will yield 12 servings. A bowl of oats will cost one cent. A bowl of corn flakes almost 2 cents. Oats have almost 3 times as much food value as a bowl of corn flakes. Small individual boxes of package cereal may cost 2 or 3 times more per ounce than a large box of cereal. Sugar coated cereal costs more per ounce than plain cereal.

Fruits and vegetables rank according to the following chart in food value. Fresh list in food value. Frozen 2nd in food value. Canned 3rd in food value. Dried 4th in food value. Oranges and grapefruits that are heavy for their size have more pulp and juice. Cook

vegetables until just tender. Overcooking produces strong flavors and loss of nutrients. Use as little cooking water as possible. Invest in a vegetable peeler. You will peel off only the skin, saving more of the vegetable and more of the nutrients found right under the skin. In baked potatoes vitamins are found in the peeling. Encourage your family to eat the skin.

## Cheap's Mobile Homes

"Eastern Kentucky's Largest Dealer" (There has to be a reason) COME TO SEE 73

on the Finest Mobile Homes on display anywhere

Every coach set up on a foundation, decorated and landscaped so you can see how it will look on your lot.

### Here's An Example Of What You Can Buy at Cheap's:

12 ft. wide, 2 bedrooms, big front bay window, carpet, back door and many other extra features.

Sells nationally for \$5,995 CHEAP'S PRICE \$4,295 Includes everything and delivery NO FLAT RUBBER "SHOE BOX" LOOKING TRAILER AT CHEAP'S AND WE USE

### NO TRAILER FURNITURE In Cheap's Coaches!

We Buy Our Own Furniture Direct from Manufacturer and Install it to Suit You!

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### VALENTINE PARTY HELD AT CLEARFIELD SCHOOL

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at Clearfield School enjoyed a Valentine party in the gymnasium of the school Monday, February 14.

The party was sponsored by the following parents: Mrs. Douglas Forman, Mrs. Walter Forman, Mrs. Tillman McBrayer, Mrs. Herman Workman, Mrs. Johnny Dickerson, Mrs. Raymond Perry, and the teachers — Mrs. Lurline Alfrey, Mrs. Ruby Rigby and Mrs. Aileen Moorefield.

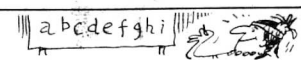
The students participated in a sock hop and were served delicious refreshments by the hostesses.

always "pure as the driven snow." It takes about 10 inches of snow on the average, to equal one inch of rainfall and, despite the inconveniences it sometimes causes, is of considerable economic importance. It is indeed wonderful stuff and winter wouldn't be winter without it.



NUTRITION AUTHOR . . . Mrs. Robert Gould, left, Rowan Homemakers Chairman for Food, Nutrition and Health, discusses with Mrs. Stuart Sprague, President of Jackson Heights Homemakers Club, the preparation of her article, "How to Stretch Your Food Dollars."

Arms Too Short A short-armed fisherman is handicapped when trying to describe the one that got away.

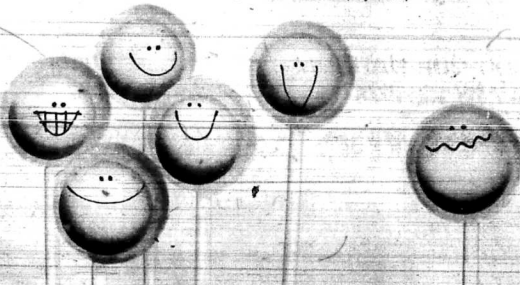


Early America's Cherokee Indians had their own written alphabet.

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## BASKETBALL Results, Schedules Of Morehead Teams

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY "Eagles"	M.S.U. FRESHMEN "Baby Eagles"
(Home games Laughlin Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.)	(All home games Laughlin Fieldhouse, 5:30 p.m.)
Dec. 2 - Eagles 83, Duquesne 76.	Dec. 1 - MSU Frosh 108, Western Ky. 86.
Dec. 6 - Eagles 103, Oral Roberts 105 (OT).	Dec. 3 - MSU Frosh 73, Louisville 93
Dec. 11 - Eagles 131, St. Peters 82.	Dec. 9 - MSU Frosh 119, Prestonsburg CC 64.
Dec. 12 - Eagles 100, Marshall 105.	Dec. 11 - MSU Frosh 102, Somerset 82.
Dec. 27 - Eagles 85, Winona (Minn.) State 72.	Dec. 13 - MSU Frosh 81, Transy Jr. Varsity 102.
Dec. 28 - Eagles 98, St. Joseph's 90.	Jan. 13 - MSU Frosh 102, Somerset CC 92.
Jan. 4 - Eagles 89, Indiana State 95.	Jan. 19 - MSU Frosh 101, Marshall 89.
Jan. 6 - Eagles 103, Marshall 96.	Jan. 24 - MSU Frosh 77, Somerset CC 71.
Jan. 10 - Eagles 104, Illinois State 94.	Jan. 31 - MSU Frosh 68, Transy Jr. Var. 70.
Jan. 15 - Eagles 81, Murray 65.	Jan. 28 - MSU Frosh 87, Eastern 80
Jan. 17 - Eagles 104, Austin Peay 113.	Jan. 29 - MSU Frosh 105, Alice Lloyd 93.
Jan. 22 - Eagles 74, Western 77.	Jan. 30 - MSU Frosh 80, Alice Lloyd 85.
Jan. 24 - Eagles 84, Middle Tenn. 63.	Feb. 4 - MSU Frosh 90, Alice Lloyd 81.
Jan. 29 - Eagles 81, E. Tennessee 82.	Feb. 5 - MSU Frosh 115, Prestonsburg CC 78.
Jan. 31 - Eagles 101, Tennessee Tech 90.	Feb. 14 - MSU Frosh 107, Sue Bennett 73.
Feb. 5 - Eagles 94, Eastern 93.	Feb. 17 - At Leen College.
Feb. 7 - Eagles 87, Indiana State 97.	Feb. 22 - At Ohio U.
Feb. 9 - Eagles 98, Toledo 105.	Feb. 28 - Ohio U.
Feb. 12 - Eagles 100, Austin Peay 79.	UNIVERSITY BRECKINRIDGE "Eaglets"
Feb. 14 - Eagles 89, Murray 80.	(Home games at Laughlin Fieldhouse, Home 'B' team games start at 6:30 p.m., courtesy games at 8:00 p.m.)
Feb. 19 - At Middle Tenn.	Nov. 5 - Breck 55, West Carter 44.
Feb. 21 - At Western Ky.	Nov. 9 - Breck 60, Tolleboro 46.
Feb. 23 - At Tennessee Tech.	Nov. 12 - Breck 71, Mt. Olive Daming 48.
Feb. 28 - East Tennessee.	Nov. 16 - Breck 71, East Carter 65.
March 4 - At Eastern Ky.	Nov. 22 - Breck 70, East Carter 60.
ROWAN COUNTY HIGH "Vikings"	Nov. 25 - Breck 64, East Carter 57.
(Home games RCHS gym, 7:30 p.m.)	Nov. 27 - Breck 67, West Carter 59.
Nov. 16 - Vikings 61, Dunning 64.	Nov. 30 - Breck 48, Russell 66.
Nov. 23 - Vikings 47, Salyersville 67.	Dec. 3 - Breck 67, Menifee County 56.
Nov. 30 - Vikings 76, Menifee County 56.	Dec. 4 - Breck 77, Pikeville 51.
Dec. 3 - Vikings 49, Sandy Hook 68.	Dec. 7 - Breck 89, Augusta 49.
Dec. 7 - Vikings 78, Catlettsburg 64.	Dec. 14 - Breck 66, Sandy Hook 47.
Dec. 10 - Vikings 99, Morgan Co. 64.	Dec. 15 - Breck 64, Russell 74.
Dec. 16 - Vikings 72, Tolleboro 81.	Jan. 4 - Breck 76, Louisa 62.
Dec. 17 - Vikings 61, Ezal 40.	Jan. 7 - Breck 58, Salyersville 55.
Jan. 7 - Vikings 61, Montgomery Co. 74.	Jan. 8 - Breck 67, Leatherwood 56.
Jan. 10 - Vikings 42, Bath Co. 76.	Jan. 11 - Breck 67, Wurtland 50.
Jan. 15 - Vikings 60, Boyd Co. 73.	Jan. 14 - Breck 67, East Carter 78.
Jan. 18 - Vikings 57, West Carter 71.	Jan. 15 - Breck 87, Wayland 43.
Jan. 21 - Vikings 57, Nicholas Co. 60 (OT)	Jan. 18 - Breck 59, Boyd County 40.
Jan. 25 - Vikings 56, Maysville 59.	Jan. 21 - Breck 68, Johns Creek 42.
Jan. 29 - Vikings 60, Stanford 66.	Jan. 28 - Breck 72, Stanford 49.
Feb. 1 - Vikings 69, East Carter 67.	Feb. 1 - Breck 61, Mason County 77.
Feb. 4 - At Lewis County (Postponed).	Feb. 4 - Breck 58, Richmond Model 35.
Feb. 8 - Vikings 60, West Carter 67.	Feb. 11 - Breck 54, East 39.
Feb. 11 - Vikings 44, Fleming County 74.	Feb. 12 - Breck 46, McDowell 68.
Feb. 18 - Sandy Hook.	Feb. 15 - Breck 53, McDowell 58.
Feb. 19 - Menifee Co. at MSU.	Feb. 16 - At Bezy Lane.
Feb. 22 - Russell.	Feb. 19 - Breck 59, Hazard 51.
Feb. 25 - At East Carter.	Feb. 22 - West Carter.
	Feb. 25 - Ashland.
	Feb. 26 - At Mt. Sterling.

## The perils of a man who comes face-to-face with himself.



## FOR PETE'S SAKE!

Robert Sampson-Pippa Scott Sam Groom-Al Freeman Jr.-John Milford Billy Graham EASTMAN-COLOR MSU CAMPUS February 22-27 - 8 p.m. Button Auditorium

Matinee Showing Feb. 22, 23 & 24 10 a.m. Sunday Matinee Feb. 27th 3 p.m.

Tickets will be \$1.25 at the door of Button Auditorium or advanced tickets of \$1.00 each may be purchased at: McBrayers Ben Franklin Stores at Morehead, Vanceburg or Olive Hill. Feb. 19 - Hoppers County. Feb. 22 - West Carter. Feb. 25 - Ashland. Feb. 26 - At Mt. Sterling.

# Long Time Merchant, Bob Young, 93, Claimed

Robert (Bob) Young, one of Morehead's most learned and colorful retired senior citizens, died Friday at his East Main Street residence.

Mr. Young, in apparent good health for his age despite failing eyesight, suffered a stroke on heart attack.

He was 93 years of age.

Few people knew the history of Morehead and Rowan County better than Bob Young. His excellent memory recalled the progress of this area from the days of logging on the Licking River and lumber mills saving virgin timber.

Born at Young's Mill in Bath County, he came to Morehead to go to school here, since he entered into the retail hardware business as a partner with the late Ed Maggard. The company was Consolidated Hardware and later Young

Hardware. He was most active with the store until a few years ago. Altogether he operated the hardware company 41 years.

Mr. Young was a 70 year member of the Masonic Lodge, joining the order when 23 years old.

He early in life traveled extensively; mostly in the west, and remembered significant parts of every chapter in his life. He was an excellent conversationalist.

He was the son of the late George Young and Hannah (Smith) Young.

Immediate survivors are a son, Earle Young, Morehead; two daughters — Mrs. Clarence Allen of Lexington and Mrs. William Ewing, Wilmington, Del.; a sister, Mrs. Earl Floyd of Pasadena, Calif.; two grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Lane Funeral Home by Rev. Larry Buskirk with burial in Brown cemetery.

Mr. Young was a lifetime member of the Methodist church.

The bearers — James H. Pelfrey, Austin Riddle, Robert Bishop, Joe Mauk, Roy Cornette and Roy Cassity.

Honorary bearers — Glenn W. Lane, William H. Layne, Norman Wells, Millard Crawford, Earl McBrayer, William Whitaker, W. E. Crutcher, Jack Helwig, Sr., Glenn Fraley, Farnell Martindale, Doug Bellamy and James Johnson.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

# Heart Seizure Is Fatal For Elbert Baldrige

A heart attack snuffed out the life Saturday morning of Elbert Baldrige, formerly of Clearfield, who resided here. Death came at the Willard, O. Municipal Hospital. Mr. Baldrige was 71. He had been in apparent good health prior to the massive seizure.

The remains were brought to Stucky Funeral Home at Morehead where final services were conducted Tuesday afternoon with burial in Forest Lawn Gardens. Reverends Ted Greene and Scott Griffith conducted the funeral.

Mr. Baldrige was born in Morgan County April 15, 1901, but lived most of his life in Rowan County. He was the son of the late Morgan Baldrige and Margarette (Thomas) Baldrige.

He left Morehead for employment and to be with members of his family in Ohio and resided at 491 Spring Hill Street in Mansfield, O.

He married the former Gladys Bradley who survives.

Mr. Baldrige also leaves four sons — Elbert H. Baldrige, Jr., Harold Baldrige and Richard Baldrige, all of Mansfield, and Edward Baldrige, Avon Park, Fla.; six daughters — Mrs. Lloyd A. Wise, Mrs. Jean Webb, Mrs. Garry L. Weath, Mrs. Arvetta K. Hall and Mrs. Clifford Williams, all of Mansfield, and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Morehead; a brother, Bennie Baldrige, Clearfield; two sisters — Mrs. Jessie Gamble of Clearfield, and Mrs. Hettie Pierce, Shelby, O.; and 28 grandchildren.

Mr. Baldrige was a member of the Church of God. He worked at Lee Clay Products Company in Clearfield for about 10 years.

The bearers — Joe McBrayer, Freeman Chadwell, Ted Cornett, Asa Lane, Virgil Workman and Robert Workman. Stucky Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

# Your Social Security

By: Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security information write: District Social Security Offices, 1818 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7656.

"Many people are asking about outpatient hospital benefits under Medicare," Thomas B. Thompson, manager of the Ashland District Social Security Office, said this week.

Part B of Medicare will pay for many services Medicare insured beneficiaries receive when they go to the hospital for diagnosis or treatment and are not admitted to an outpatient hospital.

Examples of services that Part B of Medicare can help pay for are: Laboratory, X-ray and other radiology, emergency room, medical supplies, medications that cannot be self-administered, electrocardiograms and physical therapy.

Medicare insured beneficiaries may be asked to pay all of any outpatient hospital bill that is less than \$50. This happens when the hospital cannot tell how much of the \$50 annual deductible has already been met. In such a case, the amount paid can be used to help meet the \$50 annual deductible or to claim any amount of Medicare payment that may be due. The hospital will prepare the Medicare claim for Medicare insured beneficiaries.

If you go to the hospital for outpatient services and have a Medicare card, be sure to show it to the people at the hospital along with any notice of Medicare credit or payment you may give. This will help them determine if they should charge you for any part of the \$50 annual deductible.

For additional information about any part of Medicare, contact your nearest social security office. The Ashland number to call is 325-7656.

# Stroke, Pneumonia Take Life Of Wm. Lloyd Easton

Death came Friday in St. Claire Medical Center to William Lloyd-Easton, 73, a farmer of the Rock Fork section (RFD 2) in Rowan County.

Mr. Easton had long been in failing health, but the immediate cause of death was a stroke and pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Cranston Church of God by Reverends Kenny Hamilton and R.A. Reynolds. Burial was in Forest Lawn Gardens.

Mr. Easton was born in Rowan County Sept. 17, 1898, and lived here all his life. He was the son of the late Walter Easton and Faney (Wyatt) Easton.

On Nov. 2, 1936 he married Lois Newman, who survives.

Other immediate survivors include three sons — Eugene Easton and Robert Easton of RFD 2, Morehead, and Marvin Easton, U.S. Army, Fort Knox; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Logan of Morehead; a brother, George Easton, Muncie, Ind.; and 21 grandchildren.

The bearers — Billy Phillips, Charlie Scagg, Don Royce, Harold Gullely, Everett Cox and Jimmy Pultz. Arrangements were cared for by Lane Funeral Home.

**SWAMPY SIGHT**  
Early Egyptians used swamp water as a treatment for "dimness of sight." Today's professional vision examination includes many special tests to detect eye diseases and to determine what, if any, visual correction is needed.

**Farm by television?**  
By 1980, millions of villagers in Brazil and India will learn to read and farm from educational television broadcasts via station-ary-orbit satellites 22,000 miles high.

# Clarence Williams, Formerly Of M'head, Dies In Michigan

L. Clarence Williams, 77, native Rowan County, died Feb. 7, in Westland, Michigan, following a long illness.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Wayne, Michigan.

Mr. Williams was born in Rowan County, October 12, 1894, son of the late William W. and Rebecca (Caudill) Williams. He moved to Michigan several years ago.

He married Eunice Harris of Greenbrier, Ky. who survives.

Besides Mrs. Williams of Westland, Mich., he leaves five daughters and one son: Mrs. Edith Rose, Mrs. Lela Crawford, Miss Maxine Williams of Wayne, Mich.; Mrs. Irene Jones of Whitman, W. Va.; Miss (Dr.) Rebecca Williams of Alta Loma, Calif.; and William Williams of Wayne, Mich.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Adda Fort of Morehead.

# Pioneer Citizen, Samuel Black, Claimed At Age 91

Samuel Black, one of the best known lifelong pioneer citizens of this area, died last Thursday. He was 91 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday by Reverends Ted Greene and Scott Griffith, at Midland Church of God, with interment in the Jones cemetery near Salt Lick.

Mr. Black was born Aug. 16, 1880. His wife, the former Josephine Cassidy, preceded him in death.

Immediate survivors are four sons — William (Bill) Black, Paul Black and J.C. Black, all of Morehead, and Raymond Black, Lexington; two daughters — Mrs. Josephine Alfrey of Morehead, and Mrs. Beulah McClellan, Salt Lick; a brother, John K. Black, New Castle, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Preston, Winchester; 15 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

The bearers — Doug Copber, Jackie Alfrey, Jimmy Black, James Black, Willard Alfrey, Leonard Greer and Bee Conley.

Honorary bearers — Ralph Early, Clayton Lancaster, Verlin Qualls, Goebel Manning, Raymond Hall, Lawrence Watson, Virgil Richardson, Woodrow Hall, James Botta, Pink Charles and Don Christian.

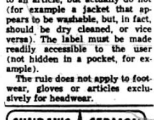
Powell and Son Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

# CONSUMERS' CORNER

Consumers will soon get answers to questions about washing, wringing, fluff drying, or dry cleaning certain clothing. The Federal Trade Commission has issued a trade regulation rule requiring all articles of clothing leaving a manufacturer after July 9, 1972, to display a permanent label giving instructions for care and maintenance. This rule covers all articles of clothing, whether they require care and maintenance for their ordinary use and enjoyment. The rule also applies to piece goods sold to consumers for home sewing of apparel; piece goods must be accompanied by care labels that home sewers can fix permanently to the material by normal methods — sewing, ironing, or the like. Care labeling applies to both imported and American-made clothes.

Care-label instructions must fully inform the purchaser how to wash, dry, iron, bleach, dry clean and otherwise regularly care and maintain a particular article. The instructions must also warn the purchaser as to any unusual care and maintenance procedures that may seem to apply to an article, but actually do not (for example a jacket that appears to be washable, but, in fact, is not).

The rule does not apply to footwear, gloves or articles exclusively for bedwear.



# Happiness

Happiness comes to each of us when we realize the true values of this life, seek them out, and live by them.

How many of us worry from day to day about bills, school work or status? How many of us stop and think about this wonderful world in which we live? How many people are really thankful for all that they have? How many people are really happy?

Happiness can come easily, if each day we would stop for a few moments and forget our daily worries. During this time we should think about the true values of the human experience — love, family, friendships, brotherhood, sharing, and caring.

If we seek these values and try to fashion our lives around them, happiness will surely come.

# from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Jefferson Davis was sworn in as President of the Confederate States of America, February 18, 1862.

Copeland, the world-famous astronomer was born, February 15, 1813.

The first American to go into orbit was Marine Lieutenant Colonel John Glenn, Jr., February 23, 1962.

The Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's Capitol on February 21, 1885.

"The Father of Our Country," George Washington, was born February 22, 1732.

The American flag was planted by six members of the U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima, February 23, 1945.

On February 24, 1958, a group of German nationalists organized the National Socialist Party.

Look What Layne's Has . . .

# SPORT COATS

1/2 price

## Layne's Mens Store

Main Street, Morehead, Ky.

**Drycleaning SPECIALS!**

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
Feb. 21, 22, 23

Boxed Hangers

All Wash Special!

Shirts 5/99c

1-piece Plain Dresses 79c

Sport Coats 49c

Store Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BIG B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS**

522 E. Main (Next to Convenient) MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

**REAL DRAG** - An 11,190 pound, 25-foot long bay section of the Army's experimental ribbon is by CH-47B Chinook helicopter to Lake Sequalie, at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The attached drogue parachute is necessary to stabilize the bridge sections during air transport. The ribbon bridge is being tested by the U.S. Armor and Engineering Board, Ft. Knox, Ky.

**This Weeks Special!**

This nice three-bedroom Brick Home has built-in range and oven, forced air gas furnace, storm windows, 1 bath (with shower and tub), P.H. water. Situated on a beautiful lot located 1 mile off US 50 on Ky. 799 (Big Perry Road).

About 5 miles east of Morehead.  
Full Price \$22,500\*

**ROGER LEWIS**

**ANNOUNCING OUR NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
FEBRUARY 22, 1972

# "Man of the Serengeti"

Why pay for an African safari? Come with us, courtesy of the National Geographic cameramen, to the one spot on earth where you can still see masses of wild African animals—Serengeti in Tanzania, home of the warrior Masai tribe. You'll meet the Masai, too, along with Sam.

Sam is that rarest of persons, a highly educated Masai, equally at home on the boulevards of the world's great cities and the jungle trails of Africa.

For a night of astonishing surprises, don't miss Man of the Serengeti. It really is "special."

**PEOPLES BANK of Morehead**  
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Loans for Every Purpose  
Plus Every Other Banking Service

# GRASS ROOTS

by Roy Stevens

Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

The chickens, as they say, are coming home to roost.

In this case, the chickens are Kentucky's toll roads, and the home they're coming to roost on is the state's Road Fund. But before any roosting can be done, Kentucky's motorists are going to have to feather the nest with some increased gasoline taxes.

Governor Wendell Ford, in his budget message February 3, didn't use the "chickens come home" analogy when he submitted a request for a two-cent increase in the state's seven-cent gasoline tax. But the meaning was the same when the Governor remarked: "The crisis long predicted in the Road Fund is here."

Ford also made it clear that Kentucky's toll road debt is a major factor involved in his call for increased road-user taxes.

After pointing to rising costs of highway construction and maintenance as one trend creating the Road Fund "crisis," the Governor added: "The second problem relates to the debt service on the toll roads. Debt service on these highways will increase from \$26 million in the current year to \$42 million next year, and finally level off at \$54.5 million in the second year of the biennium."

It is estimated that 20 percent of the Road Fund will be needed to pay the debt on toll roads when the presently authorized roads are completed. The Road Fund must pay part of the toll road debt because toll collections fall far short of meeting debt requirements on revenue bonds issued to finance construction.

There is little doubt that there is indeed a "crisis" in the Road Fund, and less doubt that toll roads which are not self-sustaining have helped bring about that situation. More money is going to be needed if the Highway Department is to keep its head above water in meeting our state's road needs.

But while the legislature is giving consideration to raising the gasoline tax, it also should consider putting a halt to construction of toll toll roads which can't pay their own way and which place an excessive burden on the Road Fund.

Presently, toll roads can be built simply through approval of the five-man Kentucky Turnpike Authority consisting of the Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Highway Commissioner and State Highway Engineer. If these five men decide more toll roads are needed, we could find the gasoline tax raised again in then next few years to replenish a Road Fund drained anew by debt payments.

Two specific ideas for dealing with this problem are: (a) enactment of a law requiring the legislature to approve or reject any new toll roads, and (b) enactment of a law preventing construction of new toll roads unless they are self-sustaining.

The legislators obviously must prepare for the chickens to come home to roost. But while they're about it, they also should give some thought to putting an extra guard at the hen house door.



Dudley Caudill came to Morehead in 1921

## Dudley Caudill Survived By Son, Two Daughters

Some of the details in the obituary of Dudley Caudill, who died Tuesday, Feb. 6, were not available for the last issue of the Morehead News, including —

Mr. Caudill was a salesman for Louisville Tin and Stove Company when he moved to Morehead in 1921. He later held policy positions in banking, business and Housing and Urban Development.

His first wife, the former Janie Fuhs, a teacher, had been elected Principal of Morehead High School (now Rowan County High) when she became suddenly ill and passed away.

From this union three children were born. A son, Robert Browning Caudill, died in 1967. The surviving children are Virginia Caudill Vinson of Lynchburg, Va., and Dorothy Caudill Pons, Fairfax, Va.

After the death of his first wife, Mr. Caudill married Olive Day, who survives. They were the parents of a son, Charles Dudley Caudill, Supt. of Schools at Botkins, O.

The bearers — Paul J. Reynolds, Walter Carr, Ed Mabry, Richard Staggs, John Collis, Charles Chumley, Robert Bishop and Dr. Milburn Wheeler.

Honorary bearers — Clyde Lifton, Curt Hutchinson, Franklin Blair, Hobart Lucy, Frank Calvert, Glenn W. Lane, Russell Perry, Ray Perry, Jim Clay, Ott Caldwell, Tony Phillips, George Cline, Tom Burns, Terry W. Caudill, Steve Hamilton, Warren C. Lappin, Earl Snedegar, Robert Holbrook.

Other honorary bearers — Jack McDonald, James Johnson, Leo Miller, Jack Carter, Robert Laughlin, Charles Derrickson, W.E. Crutcher, Curt Lewis, Joe McBrayer, George Young, Dr. Albert Bickley, Austin Alfrey, Hubert Allen, William H. Layne, Roy Corneille, Glenn Fraley, Claude Clayton, John "Sonny" Allen, C.Z. Bruce.

Others — J. Phil Smith, Winfred Crosshield, Charles E. Jennings, Dr. Adron Doran, Andre Bowne, Clifford Cassidy, Dr. Gabriel Banks, John Will Holbrook, Eldon T. Evans, Aiken Darnell, Roy Caudill, Dr. Milton Caudill, Cecil Fraley, Monroe Wicker, Roy Day, J.A. Shackelford and Bruce Botts.

After pointing to rising costs of highway construction and maintenance as one trend creating the Road Fund "crisis," the Governor added: "The second problem relates to the debt service on the toll roads. Debt service on these highways will increase from \$26 million in the current year to \$42 million next year, and finally level off at \$54.5 million in the second year of the biennium."

### ARTHRITIS FUND NAMES MEMORIAL GIFT CHAIRMAN

The Kentucky Arthritis Foundation today announced that Mrs. Ethel Wright of Morehead would serve as the Memorial Gifts Chairman.

Mrs. Wright said memorial gifts, which will be acknowledged, can be mailed to the Rowan County Health Center, or a volunteer will call for the gift by phoning 784-5707.



29 VICTORIES — Morehead's largest post card is presented Coach Diemel Dennis and his University Breckinridge Eagles. The card titled "Happiness is a Twenty Game Winner" is presented by David Brooks, Key Club President. The occasion was a steak dinner and honored the basketball players and cheerleaders for their season record of 29 wins and only 4 losses. Immediately following the dinner which was sponsored by the Key Club, the Eagles won victory number 21 with a 54-29 decision over Ezel.

## News Report From... Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor  
Mildred R. Wightman  
Paul W. Mills

Area Extension Agents  
Beef Forage School

Two sessions out of four of the Beef Cattle Forage School have been held at Owingsville and Flemingsburg. Up to date information on pastures and beef cattle have been given and those attending have enjoyed it. Attending from Rowan County are: Vernon Mabry, David Mabry, Milzie Perkins, Ishmeal Pennington, Billy Haneb, Bob Bishop, George Cline and A. C. Black. Two more sessions are scheduled.

### Time To Choose Tobacco Varieties

Many of us will be buying tobacco seed within the next few weeks. We will have to make up our mind what variety to select.

If you have been getting satisfactory yields and good returns from your present variety don't change. However, it's always a good idea to stick row test one of the new varieties to see if it might be better adapted to your farm than the one you are growing.

About the only reason for changing varieties is to meet a disease or other problem. Some of these diseases are: Black root rot, Fusarium wilt, or Wildfire and Black Shank. For Black Root Rot and Fusarium Wilt and Wildfire Ky. 14 is recommended. For Black Shank, the best thing to do is to seed the field to grass or legumes, clean your equipment, and move to a new field. However, if this is not possible pick a Black Shank resistant variety such as B 21 x L 8, B 37 x L 8, Ky. 14 x L 8, Burley 37, or Burley 49.

Another approved variety that produces high yields of good smoking tobacco and has good resistance to wildfire, tobacco mosaic, and medium-low resistant to Black Root Rot and Fusarium wilt is MS Burley x Ky. 10.

### Livestock Association To Meet

The Organizational meeting of the Rowan County Cattlemen's Association will be held Thursday evening, February 17 at the Farm Bureau Building on West Main Street near the Texaco Service Station. Time of the meeting is 7:00 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Al Parsons, formerly a Beef Cattle Specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and now President of Parsons Packing Company, Lexington, Ky. The Rebecca Lodge is serving dinner for \$1.50 per plate. All cattlemen and interested parties are invited.

### Cucumber Meeting

An important meeting for all Cucumber growers will be held Friday evening, February 25 in the Rowan County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hubert Davis, Specialist in Garden Crops from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture will be guest speaker. Mr. Elijah Cox, Manager of the local Pickle Station will be present to accept contract sign ups.

### Has Your Calving Season Begun?

Separate cows that have calved and feed them according to their needs. If you have experienced Tetany in your herd, force feed 1-1 1/2 oz. of magnesium oxide in some ground grain. Magnesium sulfate will do but it contains only 10 percent while MgO contains 68 percent Magnesium. Do not depend on a salt-MgO mix to supply this amount. Cows simply will not consume this much.

# Woodcraft Studied By Rowan 4-H Groups



This 4-H group meets each Saturday morning in the Farm Bureau building at Morehead, and have shown fine progress in woodcraft. From left — Teresa Anderson, Betsy Bonята, David Hill, Timmy Stevens, Charice Meadows, Darlene Meadows, Rocky Black, Joey Workman, Rodney Love and Jeff Winters.



Instructors for this Rowan 4-H group are Mrs. Richard Bonята, Mrs. Gilbert King, Mrs. Mildred Wightman and Extension Agent Paul Mills. Students shown — Cephas Littleton, Dewayne Allen, Michael Brian, Joey Littleton, Mitch King and Billy Branan.



Jeffery Williams, MSU student, instructs these 4-H members who want to do things with their hands. They meet Saturdays from 10:30 until noon. From left, seated — Timmy Hinton, Nelson Phillips, Debby Hamilton, Melvin Stevens; Michael Williams, Grant Clough, Mark McClure. Standing — Instructor William Vaughn Thompson, Darrell Lewis, Ronnie Elkins, Tim Oney, Leonard Dewitt, Tommy Dewitt, Curtis Swisher, Bobby Hendrick.

### KINDER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

**CONTEMPORARY Vinyl Sofa And Chair**

199<sup>77</sup>

Rich, super-clean vinyl covering on deep seated 80 inch sofa and matching chair. Ball casters for easy moving. Black only.

<b>Sofa Bed</b> \$64 <sup>95</sup>	Lower Over Head Means We Can Sell For Less
<b>7 pc. Dinette Set</b> \$89 <sup>95</sup>	
<b>Recliner</b> — Brown, Black or Green \$59.95	
<b>3 pc. Bedroom Suit</b> as low as \$129.95	

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Kinder's Furniture is located 4 miles north of 164 Interchange on Ky. Rt. 321 (Flemingsburg Rd.) at Morehead. Phone: 784-9343

### BUMPER STICKERS

DISAPPOINTMENT TO THOSE WHO EXPECT THE MUCH...

#### Tasty-Topic

Dried Beef Cheese Toastwiches  
1 jar or package (4 to 5 ounces) dried beef  
3 cans (1 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 pound Cheddar cheese, grated  
3 buns, split and toasted  
butter or margarine

Shred dried beef. Heat soup with garlic and add pepper, cheese and dried beef. Cook slowly until cheese is melted. Serve on toasted buns. Sandwiches which have been spread with butter or margarine. 6 servings.

#### PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

THERE'S NO CURE FOR BIRTH AND DEATH—ENJOY THE INTERVAL.



ROYALTY... Kathy Parke, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Junior at Morehead State University, recently crowned "Queen of the Military Ball." She is escorted by Joel Williams, Canal Winchester, Ohio, Junior. More than 500 persons attended the annual formal event. She was sponsored by the MSU Military Police Company.

## Does Your Present Home Seem Small Because Your Family Is Growing?

The growing of a family offers the thought of a new and larger home. Let us help you find the home you want. But buying a home is not just finding one you like and making the purchase. It takes careful consideration. "Financial arrangements?" "Does the home fulfill your needs now and in the future?" "Is the location suitable?" "Have the best possible materials been used in the construction?" "Will the heating and cooling system handle the home without hot and cold spots?" These are just a few of the many questions and problems you will have when buying a home that Alpha Hutchinson will help solve.

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# All Toys 25% off

LYSOL SPRAY

14 oz. reg. \$1.49  
**\$1.09**

26 oz.  
Regular or Mint  
reg. \$1.49

**88c**



50 Extra Top Value  
FREE Stamps FREE

With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase  
Valid after February 23, 1972

Polaroid  
SUN GLASSES  
Ladies' or Men's

**50%**

Geritol Tablets  
40 count bottle

**\$1.79**



reg. \$2.98

Spray  
Deodorant

reg. \$1.59

**88c**



7 oz.

Early Cold Care.



**96c**

reg. \$1.69



FEMININE HYGIENE SPRAY

reg. \$1.49

**94c**

2 1/2 oz.

KODACOLOR FILM

Type CX126 12  
reg. \$1.40



**95c**

Noxzema Skin Cream

6 oz. reg. \$1.19

**83c**

Clairol Cream Formula

2 oz. reg. \$1.35

**\$1.09**

HEATING PADS

reg. \$5.95

**\$3.88**

Alcohol

reg. 75c

**48c**

Pampers

Daytime 30 count  
reg. \$1.79

**\$1.47**

Super Vitamin Offer!

SUPER AYTINAL

The Gold Medal Vitamin  
For Adults and Teenagers

FREE Bottle of 50

When You Buy 100

\$9.67 Value

150 in all!

**5.98**



Humidifier

reg. \$6.95 reg.

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LADIES' Dome Umbrella

**\$5.88**

Pro Adult Toothbrush

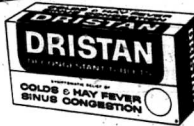
reg. 69c ea.

**2/49c**



reg. \$1.19

**74c**



24 count bottle

reg. \$1.39

**99c**

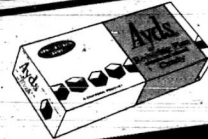
ZIPPO Lighters

**20% off**

24 oz. box

reg. \$3.50

**\$2.49**



WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS



Fountain Special!  
BREAKFAST

2 eggs, toast & coffee

**48c**

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE Bath Beads

Softens dry, even flaky skin



ALL FLAVORS  
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Gillette SUPER STAINLESS



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**66c**

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# BATTISON DRUG

MOREHEADIANS WIN ART PRIZES AT JENNY WILEY

Three Moreheadians shared in the awards of the Jenny Wiley Resort Park's Winter Weekend of Art and Photography. They were Clint Johnson, second in Oil landscape. Don Young, third in Portrait division. Arla Alexander, third in Creative judging. Over 130 artists and photographers competed.

Plan Divided... Air Pollution Fight

By Marva Gay

The state Air Pollution Control Commission (KAPCC) resolved its dilemma of simultaneously going too slow and too fast with the same document by dividing it a

recent meeting in Frankfurt. The agency approved sending part of the state's plan for air pollution control to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but kept the other part here, possibly for another public hearing.

The commission approved most of the plan, including emission limits, legislative proposals, air quality standards, timetables and plans for a monitoring network. However, most of what is regarded as the meat of the plan—the regulations—will return to public hearing. The KAPCC will set the date of that hearing at its Feb. 15 meeting.

The deadline for submitting the plan was Jan. 31, the day before the meeting. The 1970 amendments to the Federal Clean Air Act call for a similar plan for attainment and maintenance of federal air standards from every state. According to the Clean Air Act, if EPA does not receive a plan, it must prepare federal implementation for the state.

The KAPCC was expected to approve its plan at its Jan. 20 meeting, but Asst. Atty. Gen. James Neel told the commissioners they were moving too fast. He said submission of the plan at that time would violate due process of law.

The cause for Neel's delay request was what he called substantial changes in the original plan. At the Jan. 20 meeting, the KAPCC staff submitted 84 pages of changes which grew out of an earlier public hearing on the plan. Neel said portions of the plan were changed enough to warrant returning it to another public hearing.

Acting on Neel's statements, the commission voted to delay action on the plan 60 to 90 days and to ask Gov. Wendell H. Ford to inform the administrator of EPA of the delay and to request that EPA not take sanctions against Kentucky.

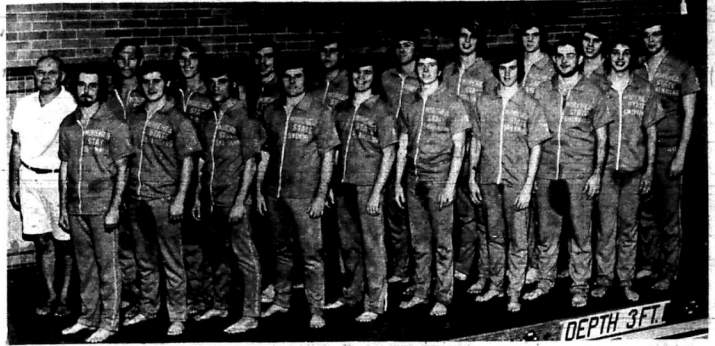
Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock then sent a letter to EPA asking for an extension of the period for submitting the plan.

Some of the amendments which prompted the delay would:

- + Make amendment of false information to the KAPCC a misdemeanor subject to a maximum \$1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment.
- + Require applications be signed by a high corporate official and that person would be held accountable if the statements were not true or complete.
- + Strengthen language concerning access to KAPCC records. Under the revisions only trade secrets would be withheld from the public.
- + Spell out a non-degradation clause. Ambient air quality would not be lowered unless it is proven that the change is justifiable as a result of necessary economic and social development.
- + Prohibit issuance of permits to construct or operate a new air contaminant source where diffusion calculations or actual ambient air quality monitoring show the new source would prevent or interfere with attainment or maintenance of air quality standards.

At the recent meeting, Neel said the commission could send those portions of the plan which had not been substantially changed after the public hearing to EPA. He said the KAPCC would then be given some time to correct the plan's deficiencies. By that time the Kentucky plan would be complete.

The bearers—Fred Wray, Jerry Head, Roger Wallace, Don Lambert, David Roberts and Ronnie Roberts. Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.



EAGLE TANKMEN — Morehead State University's swim team is off to start this season with a 5-1 record. Front row, from left, includes Mark Howard, Pat Hancock, Bill Campbell, John Wade, Bob Burke, Mike Gooch, Rick Klunk

Mark Lennon and Jack Abeln. The second row consists of Coach Bill Mack, Barry Boulton, Bruce Boulton, Steve Mission, Terry Hart, Steve Hoersting, Steve Wiseman, Brent Lange, Kent Watkins and Larry Ridgeway.

Conduct Rites For Caleb R. Roberts, 82, Of Clearfield

A long illness proved fatal for Caleb R. Roberts, 82, who passed away Friday at Daniel Boone Convalescent Home. Funeral services for Mr. Roberts, of Clearfield, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Stucky Funeral Home by Reverends Clifford Price and Owen Cox, followed by burial in Clearfield cemetery.

Mr. Roberts was born in Morgan county Jan. 11, 1890, son of the late Clark Roberts and Sarah (Sorell) Roberts. He resided almost all his life in the Clearfield community.

He married Cora Arnold who preceded him in death in 1939. They became the parents of the following five sons and seven daughters who survive — Bobby Roberts, William Roberts, Charles Roberts, Alfred Roberts, Mrs. Henry Wyrick, Mrs. Guy Hall, Mrs. Hubert Coker, Mrs. Basie Head and Mrs. Licks all of Dalton, Ga.; Elmer Roberts of Warren, Mich.; Mrs. Ethel Baxter, Sterling Heights, Mich.; and Mrs. Ruby Keith, Southgate, Calif.

In 1953 Mr. Roberts married Lula Baldrige who survives, along with the following six stepsons and three stepdaughters—Lester and James Lambert and Mrs. Jeanetta Wallace, all of Clearfield; Frank Lambert of Wabash, Ind.; Guy E. Lambert of Mansfield, O.; Bobby Lambert of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. Viola Black of Beech Grove, Ind.; and Mrs. Naomi Campbell, Taylor, Mich.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Millie Adkins, Harris, W. Va. There are several surviving grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mr. Roberts was a life long member of the Church of God.

'Drug Alert' On TV Cable Being Produced Locally

A videotaped program, "Drug Alert," produced locally and involving Jaycee members, medical, police, mental health personnel and school children will be on Channel 2 of the television cable at 6:10 p.m., Wednesday, February 23, 1972.

The Jaycee project was designed to provide factual answers to the questions asked by high school and upper elementary school students. Students from the Clearfield, Elizabethtown, Tilden Hodge, Rowan County Elementary and High Schools asked questions about drugs.

Dr. Douglas Seutchfield, Mr. William Burkett, Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center and Det. Gary Jettin, Kentucky State Police, serve as the panel of experts in the program. Questions from the students at

Lenville Jones Funeral Conducted At West Liberty

Lenville A. Jones, age 54, died Monday. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, two sons, Charles Kenneth and Lenville Dale of Chicago; one grandson, Michael Dale; three nephews and two nieces.

The body was at Potter's Funeral Home in West Liberty. The funeral was held Wednesday.

The various schools are asked by Bill Fouch, Tricia Fortner, Dwayne Moulter, Nancy Perkins and Chris Alfrey. Mark Brier, Jaycees, serves as moderator. The "Drug Alert" poster contest winners are shown in the program receiving their awards from Mr. Herb Ramey, Clearfield School principal.

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FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY

AS LOW AS **\$10.95** Plus \$1.61 P.E.T. and tire oil cost. Size 6.0-13

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Come in... Get a big value on your size

**Morehead Home & Auto**  
"Your Firestone Store"

Main St. Morehead, Ky.



One out of three families will have someone in the hospital this year—and it may not be your neighbor.

You don't plan on it. But shouldn't you plan for it? Plan your family's protection with Blue Cross® and Blue Shield® quality health care protection to help meet today's health care costs. BLUE CROSS offers a variety of plans that pay from \$25 to \$40 a day toward your hospital room, plus comprehensive benefits that pay in full all covered hospital services. BLUE SHIELD has two plans: Schedule C provides allowances up to \$270, and Schedule D provides allowances up to \$405 for surgical expense; both include in-hospital medical, X-ray and anesthesia allowances. With comprehensive Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Schedule C or D, you are eligible to apply for additional protection available through the Extended Benefits Endorsement. This Endorsement adds and increases specified benefits out-of-the-hospital, during hospitalization and following hospitalization. "Programs" are available for college students, growing families (includes maternity benefits), individuals, even a plan for those over 63 that supplements but does not duplicate Medicare. Send today for details of the plans that fit your needs. There's no obligation. No salesman will call.

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Employed By (Company name) \_\_\_\_\_  
Circle Age Category: 18-24 25-39 40-64 65 or over  
I am:  Getting married  A college student  
 I am presently a member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield interested in improving my benefits. My Certificate No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 I am interested in forming an Employee Group. MNR 213-2

U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

- Q) I'm a working mother. What are the limits on the deduction my husband and I can claim for health insurance incurred while I am working?
- A) The child care deduction for tax year 1971 is limited to the amount you actually spend in no case more than \$600 for one dependent or \$900 for two. Although there are no income limitations on the amount a single woman may earn and still be able to claim a child care deduction, a working wife generally must reduce such expenses by the amount the adjusted gross income of her and her husband exceeds \$3,000. This, no child care deduction may be allowed if the parents' combined adjusted gross income is \$6,000 or more. The rules for claiming the deduction are explained in Publication 603, "Child Care and Disabled-Dependent Care," available free from IRS offices.
- The Revenue Act of 1971 increased the income limitation to \$18,000 for tax year 1972, so if you do not qualify for the child care deduction when you file this year, you should still maintain good records of your child care expenses, because you may qualify when you file next year.
- Q) What taxes can I deduct on my return?
- A) If you itemize deductions, then your state and local income taxes, personal property, real estate general sales and state and local gasoline taxes may be deducted. List these on Schedule A of your return. You can use the sales and gasoline tax tables in your tax form instructions to determine your deductions for these taxes.
- Federal taxes such as Social Security tax or those on alcohol or tobacco are not deductible. Hunting licenses, driver's licenses or auto inspection fees are also not deductible.
- Q) I'll be filing an income tax return for the first time. Where can I get a Form 1040?
- A) Call or stop in at your local IRS office. Tax forms are also available at many banks and post offices.
- Q) I want to deduct the interest I paid on my department store charge account purchases, but all my statements show the amount of the total finance charge allocable to the year. How can I figure out the interest?
- A) The amount of the finance charges which constitute interest can be deducted. Interest has been defined as money paid for the use of money. However, if the interest cannot be ascertained, a deduction for the lesser of six percent of the average unpaid monthly balance of your charge account or the total finance charge allocable to the year may be taken. IRS Publication 545, Income Tax Deduction for Interest Expense, shows these methods of computing your interest deductions. It is available free from IRS district offices.
- Q) Where can I get information on tax law changes affecting my 1971 return?
- A) Internal Revenue Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," describes in easy-to-read language all the tax law changes affecting your 1971 return. It can be purchased for 75 cents from your IRS district office, many post offices throughout the country and the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C.
- Q) What happened to the income tax surcharge?
- A) The surcharge was eliminated for 75 cents beginning in 1971.
- Q) Is it true that the Internal Revenue Service will compute my credit for me?
- A) If you qualify to have the IRS compute your tax and credit for me, the IRS will also figure your retirement income credit. You merely need to answer the question for Columns A and B and fill in lines 2 and 8 of Schedule R. Attach Schedule R with Form 1040, enter "RIC" in line 20 of Form 1040 and mail to the appropriate Service Center.
- Q) What taxes can I deduct on my return?
- A) If you itemize deductions, then your state and

Thought For Food

Beef steaks should be seasoned after broiling for a very important reason. Salt, a common seasoning agent, draws meat juices to the surface which retards the initial broiling that maximizes the wonderful flavor of beef. The easy rule is to season each side of the steak after it has been broiled.

Just before serving pan-broiled pork chops or steaks of pork, lightly brown halved bananas in the flavorful pork drippings. The bananas, a simple touch, are divine with pork.

When grilling beef patties turn them only once. More often and they're likely to be more compact, less juicy.

The paper-like covering known as the "beef" should be removed from the leg of lamb before roasting. This covering keeps the meat juicier, helps it to hold its shape and allows it to roast in less time.

REMEMBERED BY THE OLD TIMER

From Ethel Gray, Seneca, Missouri: Sometimes it is interesting to roll back the years and compare old methods with present day methods of making soap. In the early days most housewives made their own "soft soap" for all laundering purposes. Scraps of meat fat were always saved and used when the soap was removed from the fireplace in winter. They were placed in a large, covered hopper and saved to make lye for the soap making. A week or two before it was time to make the soap, the hopper was started. This was accomplished by pouring water in the top and letting it seep through the ashes. The liquid was caught at the bottom of the hopper, where it was in the form of lye. The lye was bottled and the fat was added. It turned to a dark brown liquid. This liquid, or soap, was then put into a barrel and kept handy for all laundering purposes.

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COUPLE AT ODDS... Jim Maggard, standing, Ashland Junior at Morehead State University, threatens Ron Harris, Louisville freshman, in a scene from "The Odd Couple," opening Thursday in MSU's Little Theater. Performances are scheduled Feb. 17-19 and Feb. 22-26.

# 'The Odd Couple' Opens At M'head This Evening

"The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's award-winning comedy, opens an eight-night run this (Thursday) evening, at Morehead State University. The play will be presented Feb. 17-19 and 22-26 at 8:15 p.m. in the MSU Little Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for non-students. Jim Maggard, Ashland Junior, and Ron Harris, Louisville freshman, portray the lead roles of Felix and Oscar, two divorced

men who try to save money by sharing an apartment. Suzi Kinnison, Jackson Junior, is the student director, and Connie Wells, Wilkesville, Ohio, senior, is the student scene and light designer for the MSU Theater production. A tour of nine Eastern Kentucky high schools, during which 5,500 students will view the play in five days, is planned for Feb. 28 through March 3. The tour is sponsored by MSU's Upward Bound program.

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## Heart Sunday Volunteers Headed By Mrs. Meade

Mrs. Claude Meade, has been named to direct the activities of Heart Sunday volunteers in Rowan Co. as the nationwide Heart Fund Campaign reaches its highpoint on February 27 when millions of families will receive information on "How to Beat the Big One - Heart Attack," which will claim an estimated 670,000 lives this year. In making the announcement, Mrs. Meade, local Heart Fund Campaign chairman, said an estimated 100 volunteers are needed to distribute this heart-saving information and collect Heart Sunday contributions to help in the fight to reduce the toll that makes heart attack the leading single cause of death in the United States. If you desire to help call 784-9683.

# Do you really want your brother-in-law to know how much you earned last year?

Of course not. It's nobody's business but your own.

However, annually millions of taxpayers bear this kind of personal information to people who really shouldn't know. For what? Just so they can save a few dollars doing their income tax.

That's some price to pay.

You see, for only a few dollars more than it costs to do it with any amateur who might not know that work clothes in some instances are deductible, or that income averaging might save tax dollars, you can have your tax return done by a specially trained member of the H & R Block team with complete confidentiality. There are thousands of them in over 6,000 conveniently located offices. H & R Block's fees start at \$5 and the average cost was under \$12.50 for the 7 million families we served last year.

Furthermore, if your return is audited we will accompany you, at no extra cost, to the Internal Revenue Service and explain how your return was prepared, even though we will not act as your legal representative.

This means that H & R Block is ready to offer you year round tax service for just one low fee a year, with no extra charge for audits and estimates.

Yes, we cost a little bit more than your relatives or friends or neighbors but when you think of what we do for you, we can't afford anything less than H & R Block.

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## Letters... to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general local, or area, interest. Right is reserved to condense. No letters will be printed without author's signature and address.

**The Editor:**  
The most interesting "Publisher's Pen" recently printed this statement: "A preacher friend says the color 'blue' is not mentioned in the Bible. Conclusions that eyesight was not developed by Biblical times like now, and nobody saw blue. Reasoning is that science will, in time, improve eyesight so that people will see colors they don't see now."

I respectfully refer you to the following in the Bible, all mentioning the color blue - Exodus 25, verse 4; Exodus 26, verses 4 and 31; Exodus 27, verse 16; and Exodus 28, verses 5, 6 and 8.  
Perhaps there are other references to 'blue' in the Bible, but these I know about.  
Mrs. William Thurman  
Route 3  
Garrison, Ky.

### ACCESS TO PORTSMOUTH AREA IS APPALLING

**The Editor:**  
The road system from Portsmouth, O., connecting with Interstate 64 is appalling. The rural highway system in northeastern Kentucky is antiquated beyond description. There need be community and area determination to fulfill a desperate need to construct a logical access highway from the northern Kentucky counties along the Ohio river to I-64, and of course, to Morehead State University.  
A proposed route from South Shore to I-64 offers several distinct advantages. It honors the laws of geometry, which is essential for modern transportation needs. It takes full advantage of a natural topographical feature which should enhance the scenic beauty of our area and offer a tremendous economy in the cost of construction. The undeveloped region through which this road could pass should substantially reduce acquisition cost of rights of way. A sensible North-South access route from the South Shore Area to I-64 would also bring order out of chaos and certainly improve the economy of this area.

Surely the history of the tragedies that have occurred on the network of trails from the Ohio River to Central Kentucky should create some interest in a new appraisal of our immediate highway needs.

John R. Howerton  
South Shore, Ky.

### SAYS PEOPLE NOT ACTIVE ENOUGH IN SCHOOLS

**The Editor:**  
The school controversy appears to have the forces for improving education on one side and those who would maintain the status quo on the other. I personally, as with people like Dr. Warren Proudfoot who are dedicated to educational improvement, Dr. Proudfoot thinks for himself and is not a "yes" man to anyone. However, he is not biased in any direction not to consider all sides of an issue. Others on the board do not fit into this category. Perhaps they are respected in their communities, but are they knowledgeable enough in educational matters to set policy with independent minds? How many times have the four other members of the board voted in opposition to the superintendent or even against each other?

Rowan County's children deserve better than the archaic types of buildings and conditions in which they are taught. The teachers in the school system deserve special recognition for the quality of work they do despite over-crowded classrooms, low salary, and a glaring lack of supplies.

We, the people of Rowan County, should become an active part in one of our community's most urgent problems - how to better our schools.

Cecil Cooper  
Big Perry Road  
Morehead, Ky.

### MSU SPANISH CLUB SEEKS CONTRIBUTIONS

**The Editor:**  
The Spanish Club is presently engaged in an effort to raise money to send a student to Spain this summer. The trip is a magnificent opportunity for the student to learn the language and culture of the Spanish people through his/her own experiences. And upon returning to the Morehead campus, the student will be able to share his/her new knowledge with fellow Spanish students. The total cost to send a student for six weeks' study at the University of Madrid is \$1,200. At present we have only a small part of the amount needed. We have worked in numerous fund-raising projects, and are currently planning additional activities. However, because the amount is so large and there is so little time left, we would appreciate any donation. Thank you very much for your help. Your kindness and generosity is deeply appreciated.

Carmen Turull, President  
Nancy Ross, Treasurer  
Dr. Olga Murrin, Sponsor  
Spanish Club  
Morehead State University

### FARM BUREAU SEEKS ENTRIES IN CONTEST

**The Editor:**  
We call attention to our Farm Bureau Communications Awards program for 1972. Again this year, Kentucky Farm Bureau will present two \$100 cash awards, each one

to a broadcaster and to a writer making outstanding contributions to better public understanding and appreciation of Kentucky agriculture, farm people and farm problems. The broadcaster must be regularly employed by a radio or television station in Kentucky or by one widely heard in Kentucky. The writer must be regularly employed by a newspaper or magazine having general circulation in Kentucky.

The closing date for nominations for the 1972 awards is March 1, 1972. The enclosed folder gives complete information and provides the official nomination form. If you wish to enter with one or more individuals for awards, please complete the official nomination blank and return it to us on or before March 1, 1972. An extra supply of blanks and further information may be obtained from this office.

Paul Everman  
Ky Farm Bureau  
120 S. Hamilton Lane  
Louisville, Ky.

### DISBANDED GOVERNMENT IN BELFAST, IRELAND

**The Editor:**  
A recent editorial in the Christian Science Monitor (Feb. 3) raised the question: "How much longer will London allow good men and its honorable soldiers to be made the victims of Mr. Faulkner's misjudgment?" Brian Faulkner, the Prime Minister of Ulster, has yet to lift a finger to lessen the bitter discrimination in employment against the one-third of his subjects who are Catholic. He still employs 98 percent Protestants in his government, and he has no intention of changing the ratio. His one-party system has served him and his wealthy industrialist and landowning relatives too well.

Mr. Faulkner knows that every Catholic vote in his country is hopelessly gerrymandered. He knows that Catholics have never won a local election, even in those cities where they constitute 70 percent of the population. He knows that the largest industry in Belfast, the shipyards, employs only 198 Catholics out of 9,000 workers. He knows that the next largest industry, the Sirrocco Engineering Works, employs only 5 Catholics out of 5,000 employees. He knows it and he fully approves. He has made a political party out of Protestantism, not to advance the cause of his religion, but to strengthen his own personal political power.

"All that England can do now is disband the government in Belfast and rule from England."

Herbert A. Philbrick  
P.O. Box 464  
McLean, Va.

### CLAIMS STORED CLOTHES ARE NEEDED

**The Editor:**  
It was good to read in last week's Publisher's Pen that Rowan County issues fewer food stamps, based on population, than any area county except Mason and Boyd.

According to the reports of the Rowan County school board, it seems that the people of Rowan County are not only "well-fed" but they are also "well-dressed." At its last meeting the board told the public that the "undergarment funds" had to be spent now or they would be lost. Does this mean that our school children have not needed clothes this winter and still do not need clothes? I know one child needs clothes because I gave some of my own clothes to a Rowan County High student during this past month.

How long will these clothes remain stored there? Will the superintendent hold the clothes until next fall and use them as "barter" during his school board race? Parents, if your children need clothes, why not take them to the superintendent's office "before" winter is over.

Lake Cornett Cooper  
Morehead, Kentucky

### JAMES BUTCHER MAKES MURRAY DEAN'S LIST

James S. Butcher, a Junior from Morehead, is on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Murray State University. A student must make a 3.3 standing of a possible 4.0 to be on the Dean's List.

### Farmers Stock Yards

Flemingsburg, Kentucky

Hogs - Packers, \$26.25. Sows \$21 to \$24.50; Shoats, \$8 to \$22.50 per head.

Cattle - Steers, \$25 to \$39.50; Heifers, \$24, to \$35; Baby Heifers, \$20 to \$44.50; Cutter Cows, \$16 to \$22.50; Fat Cows, \$23 to \$25.60; Springers, Fresh Cows, \$180 to \$300; Bulls, \$25 to \$11.40; Stock Steers, \$22 to \$41.50; Steer Heifers, \$25 to \$35; Cows and Calves, \$215 to \$387; Stock Bulls, \$170 to \$275; Stockers \$64 to \$139.

Calves - Top Veals, \$55; Medium, \$46.50; Others, \$38 to \$56.50.

Receipts - Hogs, 492; Cattle, 663; and Calves, 182. Total Receipts, 1167.



HISTORICAL VOLUME-Gov. Wendell H. Ford was recently presented with a special copy of "Valley of the Ohio," a Kentucky history of the period 1748 to 1791, by renowned early historian Mann Butler. Dr. Hamilton Tapp, left, of the Kentucky Historical Society, presented the manuscript. (Nabner, previously offered in book form, to the governor. (Steve Mitchell Photo)

### Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Questions Answered by The Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Avenue, N. Y. N. Y. 10017

Q. As an subscriber on insurance, can you tell me some of the ways that I can make the best use of my life insurance protection?  
A. The Institute of Life Insurance has prepared a list of rules that may help you. They include:

1. Save money on premium-paying by getting them once a year instead of every month. You can save from 5 to 6 percent this way.
2. Consider adding a common disaster clause to your policy. This tells your insurer you have a will with your policy if both you and your spouse die in the same accident. You may use your dividends to buy more insurance. Many people leave the dividends with their insurance company to collect interest. And you may take the dividends any time you wish.
3. Be sure you have adequate life insurance. You should have enough for your family to handle unpaid bills, loans, mortgages, doctor bills and taxes, and regular income, at least for a time. If you do die, your family may have a difficult time after you're gone.
4. If your policy pays dividends, know how to use them. Some policyholders use them to pay part of their premiums. Others take cash. You may use your dividends to buy more insurance. Many people leave the dividends with their insurance company to collect interest. And you may take the dividends any time you wish.
5. Be sure you have adequate life insurance. You should have enough for your family to handle unpaid bills, loans, mortgages, doctor bills and taxes, and regular income, at least for a time. If you do die, your family may have a difficult time after you're gone.

take out portions of the principal.

### Sealy 91st ANNIVERSARY SALE

More than 250 steamboats are in the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers between 1819 and 1897.

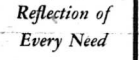
George Washington's false teeth are exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The United States Mint was established in 1792.

All varieties of pumpkins belong to the Cucurbita pepo species.

San Francisco has an altitude of 65 feet.

English tumbler locks were invented 200 years ago.



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Swift's Prem Luncheon Loaf

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10-lb. bag **79¢**

**VALUE PRICED**

Thank you

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Wagner orange, grape, or 10-cal orange

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**BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL FANS!**

The first year our East Store was open, we tried to give all of our parking space to our customers, if we could reserve a few spaces for our shopping customers during the game. This proved impossible to do. So in order to have parking for our shopping customers, we have donated our lot to the SAE fraternity for all events; we have reserved spaces for customers who shop during the game, and the fraternity receives all proceeds from the parking fee.

**Hot advice about oven.**

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Oven cleaning becomes more difficult if meat splatters are allowed to become baked on, home economist Doris Oglesby of the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service advises.

She says that after cooking meat in the oven, it should be allowed to cool and then wiped with a sponge dampened with dilute ammonia solution to remove splatters. The action should be taken before reheating the oven, or the splatters will be baked on and more difficult to clean.

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