

Three Judges To Hear ...

Cave Run Land Cases

The Attorney General's office in Washington, obviously concerned about the heavy backlog of condemnation cases at Cave Run reservoir, and Grayson reservoir, has scheduled a month long session of U.S. Court, Eastern Kentucky district, to open next Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Three special judges have been assigned by the Attorney General to hear nothing but the condemnation suits. They are:
+ Judge James King of Miami, Fla., who will open the court Tuesday and preside until Sept. 14.
+ Judge Thomas Landros, Cleveland, O., who will sit from Sept. 17 through Sept. 21.
+ Judge Charles Neace, Greenville, Tenn., scheduled to preside from Sept. 25 through Sept. 28.

A month's session and three special judges to hear condemnation suits is unprecedented in the Eastern District of Kentucky.

Perkins Has Been Critical

However, the government has been under sharp criticism for the manner it has conducted land acquisition in the Cave Run reservoir basin. One of the strongest complaints has come from the American Bar Association which claims that federal land buyers have been using the practice of:
1. Offering the property owner much less than their own (government) appraisal in

horse trading fashion; and 2. Forcing property owners to pay high attorney fees etc. because the prices the corps of engineers offered are far too low and discriminatory.
Seventh district Congressman Carl D. Perkins has been openly critical of the land acquisition procedures and said his mail in protest has been voluminous. He said that property owners were being offered only a fraction of true value; government appraisers naively connived; and the land owners (mostly farmers) have been kept in a state of mental indigestion and household chaos.

Judge Neace disposed of 13 Cave Run condemnation cases last month at a special session. Seven were heard by a six man jury, and Judge Neace, by agreement with Attorneys, set the dollar amount on six other parcels.

In all cases decided before Judge Neace the land owners received "very substantial" amounts above that offered by the corps of engineers.

Former U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper said while he was in office that Cave Run resulted in more court condemnation cases than he knew of than on any project in the nation. He told this newspaper that the U.S. appraisers were obviously being unfair in the prices offered. Congressman Perkins concurred in this.

The Cave Run reservoir lies in four counties - Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Morgan.



Police Chief Callis Coyle resigning effective January 1

Fiscal Court Still Wants Audit Made

The County's audit issue was rebashed again during another special session of Rowan Fiscal Court on Monday morning when the court voted in favor of voiding all orders of the Aug. 17 Fiscal Court session relating to the private audit.

Also on Monday, the court authorized County Judge Ott Caldwell to sign an agreement with the accounting firm of Potter, Hise, Sugg & Nolan to conduct a private audit of the payroll, fees, and all other funds under the jurisdiction of the county elective offices for the years of 1970, 1971 and 1972 both on a fiscal year and calendar year basis and to allocate \$1,200 for that audit.

County Attorney Harvey Pennington noted his objection "to expending the funds of Rowan County for an audit for the calendar year 1972 as such audit has been completed by the State Auditor's office and submitted

in final form to this county."

Magistrate Larry Breece and Alfred Ellis were absent from the special session Monday; however, they received letters Friday notifying them of the meeting. Breece said he and Ellis went to Judge Caldwell's office on Saturday morning and told Mrs. Caldwell, in the absence of the Judge, that they could not meet Monday morning but would be available to meet Monday night. The County attorney said he also made a request to the Judge regarding a change in the meeting time.

At the opening of the meeting Monday, Judge Caldwell read a letter, over his signature and addressed to Fiscal Court, which stated in part, "I am now more convinced than ever that this county must have a privately conducted audit." The letter dealt with salaries of the sheriff's secretary, county clerk clerk's chief deputy and county clerk's junior deputy. No other county employees' salaries were shown in the letter or on the paper attached to it which served as a recapitulation of the salaries discussed in the letter.

Brief but definitive comments were made by both the Sheriff's Secretary Annabelle Jones and County Court Clerk Ottis Elam following the reading of the letter.

Mrs. Elam said she was not objecting to an audit and that she had nothing to cover up. She stressed that when her people work overtime they are paid overtime. Mrs. Elam said in reference to the audit, "Let's do it on a fair basis and not a political basis."
Mrs. Jones said, "I've worked day and night and taken work home and worked until 11 and 12 many nights so this county could get its money."
Currently, the taxpayer's suit which was filed last week in Rowan Circuit Court against the County Judge and four Magistrates is pending an answer by the County Attorney. The plaintiff in the civil action is Mrs. Eva Owens of Rt. 4, Morehead.

The immediate effects of the order of supersedeas in connection with the civil action filed Monday, Aug. 20, was to stay proceedings regarding the county audit.

Two Cleared Of Drug Charges; 2 Plead Guilty

Drug charges were dismissed against two present and two others entered guilty pleas Monday in Rowan County Court.

A charge of possession of controlled substance against Setfamee Y. Kelly of Fairborn, Ohio, was dismissed.

Cleared of a charge of possession of controlled substance for purpose of selling same was Suzette Stigall Wallace.

Miss Kelly was arrested on July 25 at a concrete block apartment on Bridge Street across from the Morehead State University power plant. She was reported to be a student at MSU.

Mrs. Wallace was arrested on July 10 at her trailer home on Trent Road just off Ky. 32 about 11 miles southeast of Morehead.

Enter Guilty Pleas
Corsetta Kaye Adams, who at the time of her arrest on July 12 was listed as an MSU

student, entered a guilty plea Monday to a charge of possession of amphetamines and was committed to the Kentucky Department of Mental Health for a period not to exceed one year. Miss Adams, of Greenup County, was arrested at a house she was renting on Morgan Fork Road.

Richard Carl Wallace also entered a guilty plea Monday to a charge of possession of marijuana and a separate offense of possession of amphetamines, both in violation of the controlled substance act. Wallace was fined the maximum of \$250 on the marijuana charge and was committed to the Kentucky Department of Mental Health for a period not to exceed one year on the amphetamines charge. Wallace was arrested on July 10 at his trailer home on Trent Road just off Ky. 32 about 11 miles southeast of Morehead. He is the husband of Suzette Stigall Wallace who was cleared of a charge Monday.

Coyle To Resign As Morehead Police Chief

The man who has been Morehead's Chief of Police for more than 22 years will end his official duties as of January 1.

Callis Coyle, who has been Chief since Sept. 16, 1951 came by the Morehead News office Monday, and said that he would tender his resignation, effective January 1, 1974.

"When I was sworn in this year I told the Mayor (William H. Layne) this would be my last year," Coyle said.

Coyle said he had no idea who might be appointed in his place. The Assistant Chief is James Pfeiffer.

Mayor Layne confirmed that Coyle, 64, had told him in January that he would "serve me more year, and no longer."
Coyle was high in his praise of the operation of Morehead's city government, saying, "Few people realize all the problems at city hall. Morehead has been fortunate in having outstanding Mayors while I have been Chief of Police ... and I hope the Council who are dedicated and serve only to better the community and help our people."

Praises Morehead Mayors

The Chief was "particularly proud" that Morehead has one of the lowest crime rates in Kentucky or the nation in cities of the 5,000

Labor Day!

Most Retail Stores, Morehead News Offices To Be Closed

Monday is Labor Day, and almost all Morehead and area retail businesses will be closed for the holiday, including the offices of the Morehead Publishing Company and the Morehead News.

No business will be transacted at federal and state offices, but Morehead State University will be in session as usual.
R.J. Caullin, General Manager of the News, said the deadline for difficult to set advertising copy for the next edition will be 3 p.m. tomorrow (Friday); and "the absolute" deadline for other advertising will be noon Tuesday.

Editor Betty Ashurst urged that all news copy for the next edition be submitted, if possible, today (Thursday) or tomorrow.

Marvin Moore Enters Race For City Council

Marvin Moore of Tolliver Addition, Morehead, today announced his candidacy for City Council member in the November election on the Democratic ticket.

A graduate of Morehead State University, Moore received his master of arts in Education from MSU in the summer session of 1972.

He is employed by the Rowan County Board of Education as an elementary coach and teacher at the Clearfield School. Moore has taught in the Rowan County school system for four years.

Married to the former Ruth Ann Osborne, they have one son, Marvin Dwayne, age seven.

Being active in community affairs is a large part of the Moore family life. He is past director of the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees of which he is an active member. Moore also is a member of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and has been a baseball and basketball official for the past 10 years.

While discussing his candidacy for City Council member Moore said:
"Morehead is my home, and the place



Marvin Moore graduate of MSU

City Auto Sticker Deadline Extended

Mayor William H. Layne advised the Morehead News today that the deadline for purchasing city auto stickers has been extended 30 days or to Sept. 29.

Mayor Layne, in extending the deadline, explained that many residents have been away on vacations since the sticker sales began Aug. 1 and have not had an opportunity to make their purchases.

The Mayor also stated that the proposed annexation by the City effects the requirements for citizens of the areas to be taken in through annexation.

City Clerk Correne Castle reported that approximately 100 stickers have been sold out of a total of 1,700 which were ordered for sale this year.

Stickers can be purchased at the Clerk's office at City Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Student Cleared Of Drug Charge In Rowan Court

Sharon Layne Sandifer, 22, Brooksville, who was charged here on July 25, with possession of controlled substances in violation of KRS 218A, was cleared of the charge in Rowan County Court Thursday.

The Court dismissed the charge against the Morehead State University student on the basis that reasonable grounds do not exist for believing the defendant committed the offense.

The arrest stemmed from an incident on July 25 in the concrete block apartment building on Bridge Street across from the Morehead State University power plant.

News Forced To Hike Advertising Rates

Alarming increases in production costs, plus an impending newsprint shortage and the recent price increases in paper, has forced the Morehead News to increase its display advertising rates effective next Monday (Sept. 3). It was announced today by W.E. Crutcher, owner and publisher.

The Publisher said that:
+ The open, contract and national display rates are being hiked about 10 percent.

+ Classified rates will remain unchanged, but will likely be increased in the fall with another (already announced) increase in the cost of newsprint.

+ Circulation rates and the 15 cents a copy newsstand sale price will not be changed, but, subscription rates outside of Morehead and adjoining counties (considered the Morehead trade area) will probably be increased October 1. (Most newspapers observe the Oct. 1 date in changing circulation rates as this is the date that 2nd class publications must submit such information on an annual ownership etc form to the United States Postal Service).

\$158 a ton to \$250 a ton. He added that the cost of inks, equipment, repairs and service of press, and allied requisites in printing a newspaper have gone up from 30 to 50 percent since last fall.

"We are trying to hold the line," the Morehead Publisher said. "Supplier costs to us are up nearly 50 percent, but we are increasing rates only (on the average) about 10 percent."

Finding a dim economic picture, Crutcher said: "The primary source of revenue to the Morehead Publishing Company has been large printing contracts, and mailings, such as circulars and catalogs, in spot and process color. Crutcher said all of these are out-of-town contracts, most chain store operations. The newsprint shortage is so tight we are servicing our old customers, as fully as possible, and taking on absolutely no new business which is the financial backbone of our organization, he added.

He said that Morehead Publishing Company has offices in Lexington, but "we have advised our representative there to refuse any new business until such time as we can contract for more newspaper than our company has been allocated."

Crutcher is the owner of Morehead Publishing Company, The Morehead News,

Olive Hill Times, Grayson Journal-Examiner, Greenup News and Birthday Calendar Co. He also has interests in other businesses related to the printing and publishing field. He said that price increases have "become mandatory for survival" in all segments of the operation.

"Our General Manager, R.J. Caullin, and I have finished researching the advertising rates of every community newspaper in Kentucky," Crutcher said. "And we find that even including the approximate 10 percent increase in rates, The Morehead News has the BEST ON CIRCULATION, THE LOWEST LOCAL ADVERTISING RATE IN KENTUCKY, and maybe the nation."

He added that newspapers with half of the circulation of the Morehead News charge more for display advertising than does the Morehead newspaper including the Sept. 1 rate increase. "We are happy to show these figures to any contract advertiser," the Publisher said.

The Morehead News has almost complete saturation (over 90 percent) of Rowan County homes, and a substantial and ever increasing circulation in adjoining counties

from which Morehead retail stores attract business.

"Some of the Morehead stores who advertise out of town will have no difficulty recognizing the low rates charged by the Morehead News by comparing their bills with out-of-town publications having far less coverage," the Publisher emphasized.

He noted that newsstand sales alone in Rowan County surpassed \$2,000 and "this will go higher as Morehead State University opened its fall term last week."

Mail subscriptions are at an all time high, the Publisher said. The truth of the matter is that we lose money on every subscription, but circulation is the economic life-blood to the advertiser.

Crutcher, the President-elect of the Kentucky Press Association, continued: "It is our confirmed belief Morehead has one of the very best community newspapers in the state or nation. But, because of outside revenue in printing contracts, plus mailings services, we have been able to keep local (Morehead and area) advertising rates low as this loss of revenue has been subsidized by company earnings from business other

Harry Hosack Running For City Council Post

Harry Hosack, 34, of 738 38th Street, announced today he is a candidate for Morehead City Council on the Democratic ticket in the November election.

Hosack, who was born and reared in Morehead and has spent his lifetime here, has been an installer for General Telephone Company of Kentucky for the past 11 years. He attended Rowan County Schools and is an active member of the Morehead Lions Club, Morehead Volunteer Fire Department and Communications Workers of America. He is a past member of the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees.

The son of Mrs. Christine Hosack of Morehead, he and his wife, Dorothy, have five children. Four of them attend Morehead Grade School.

In his political announcement he said - "Morehead City Council has not had a representative from the West Morehead area for a number of years and I feel it is time this area is represented on Council. "Among my greatest interests are seeing industrial development in Morehead and Rowan County, proper drainage of branches



Harry Hosack lifelong Moreheadian

Suppliers Raise Their Prices

Crutcher said that Morehead Publishing Company has received three price increases in newsprint since November ... and there is indication the cost will ultimately go from

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Rates Increased—Callis Coyle

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than the Morehead News. We are now forced to curtail, to a degree, this subsidization of the Morehead paper with the approximate 10 percent increase in local and immediate area display advertising rates.

The Morehead Publisher is in Atlanta this week in an effort to negotiate newspaper contracts for 1974, although the cost of newspaper so negotiated may increase to as much as \$250 a ton, an all time high.

On the optimistic side, General Manager E. J. Caudill says the Morehead News has under contract sufficient newspaper space at premium prices, to assure operation through Christmas.

Many newspapers in the nation are in the process of announcing a cutback to fewer pages, and the refusal of subscriptions outside their trade areas, Caudill said. "We won't have to resort to this drastic method of saving paper for the rest of the year due to Mr. Crutcher's farsightedness in negotiating 1973 newspaper delivery contracts," Caudill said. But, we don't know what the situation will be in 1974.

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When Chester Lewis was Rowan County Sheriff. He left the job as deputy Sheriff on Feb. 16, 1951 to accept the position of Chief of Police, a job he has since held.

Coyle gave "failing health" as the reason for his resignation. He has been in the hospital a considerable time during the past year.

He married Esther Hayes on Jan. 4, 1951, and they live at 803 West First Street. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle have three children, all now adults.

The Chief said he had no particular plans after retirement. "I intend to remain in Morehead and take things sort of easy," he said. The Chief has always been a devout follower of sports and can be seen at Morehead State University, Rowan County High, and University Breckinridge games. He almost always took his vacation at a time he could attend the Kentucky High School basketball tournament.

Investigation Nabs Escaped Convict

Although Morehead has had no outbreak of crime during Coyle's 22 year tenure as Police Chief, he recalled incidents — one at the beginning of his term, and the other near the end — as being significant and memorable.

"Shortly after I became Chief of Police in 1951 there was an outbreak of robberies throughout the Bluegrass — at Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Lexington and other Central Kentucky cities and towns," Coyle remembered.

"A man whose last name was Ross... I forget his first name... was living in West Morehead and was robbing the bank. Mr. Ross was missing the nights of the Bluegrass robberies," Chief Coyle related.

The Chief said that he ran a check on the Ross' license and discovered it had been stolen. "Three other officers and myself arrested him and wrestled him to the ground before he could pull a pistol. Many thousands of dollars worth of the stolen items from the Bluegrass were found in his home, and we discovered he was an escaped convict from Ohio."

Says Morrison Was Slickest

He said the other "most memorable" experience as Chief of Police came in 1971. Coyle related that Morehead stores were being robbed by what appeared to be a master thief "who always seemed to know where considerable cash was on hand, how entry could best be made, and the exact location of police cruisers."

"Checking dates and details on the robberies figured the thief would strike during Christmas week," Coyle said, "I called in the entire force and we developed a plan under the theory that the break-in artist would know where every night policeman would be on duty."

"Although it was Christmas week I had the daytime officers report for night duty, and they were strategically hidden in plain view. The police car was stationed on the top of a service station at Main and Hargis. Sure enough, around midnight the thief hit — this time at Allen's IGA West Store. The man stationed on top of the service station detected the car as it was being forced, and notified the police station by a walkie-talkie."

The store was soon surrounded by officers, and Bobby Morrison arrested. He is now serving a prison term at LaGrange.

"Morrison was the slickest crook I ever came across," Coyle related. "He had uncanny powers to outmaneuver the police... it was so amazing that I doubt his abilities in any field, except crime, he would have been successful."

When Council named Coyle as Chief in 1951, Morehead had only two police policemen, including the servicing of the campus, what was then Morehead State College. The two officers that Chief Coyle first supervised were Bob Taylor and Bill Bowman.

The Morehead Police Department now has 17 officers, including Security Policemen at the University.

"I would give any credit to me... but the record will show that the Morehead News ratio is the best in Kentucky," Coyle concluded the announcement of his January 1 resignation.

Lee Casper

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salaries of the laboring people. I plan to attend the meeting on Sept. 4 of the Morehead-Rowan County Industrial Foundation, Inc. at which time I hope to become an active worker with this corporation."



Breaking Ground To Provide Housing For 100 Elderly Citizens

These are the persons who participated Monday morning in the ground breaking ceremony marking the start of construction on 100 units of low rent elderly housing on the site of the former L. G. Bishop Lumber Company (Ky. 22) and connecting at the rear with Harvest Heights Street. The total number of units to be completed within one year, \$1,477,490 project is scheduled for completion May 31, 1974. The work will be repeated later with erection of 52 general purpose (family) housing units, giving Morehead a total of 152 low rent units. From left — Frank C. Laughlin, member of the Housing Authority of Morehead; Doug

McLoney, representing the architect firm of McLoney and Associates; Lexington; Mayor William H. Layne; Pat Williams, Versailles, representing the 24 Corporation (formerly M&T) the developers; Housing Authority Chairman W.E. Crutcher; Harold D. Hallis, representing the prime contractor Company, Martin Properties of Kentucky; Austin Riddle, Executive Director of advertising; low rent housing projects; and Hubert Allen, Vice-Chairman of the Board, Housing Authority of Morehead. The other member of the Authority, W.H. Rice, is absent from the picture.

Voter Reregistration Deadline Is Sept. 24

If reregistration continues at its current pace some 100,000 voters in Kentucky may be ineligible to cast a ballot in the November election. The deadline for reregistering is Sept. 24.

A county-by-county tabulation of the reregistration picture in Kentucky as of July 31 shows Rowan County having 4,867 eligible voters counted in the state computer system.

The total number of eligible voters in Rowan County as of the May 23, 1972, Primary was reported by Rowan County Clerk Otis Egan at 7,358. The figures indicate that approximately 2,490 Rowan voters have not reregistered.

As of July 31, the state computer showed only 694,472 Kentuckians on the rolls. Secretary of State Thelma Stovall has estimated the final total at 1.2 million.

Mrs. Stovall says that since Aug. 1 the total has risen approximately 800,000 with reregistration continuing at about the same pace as in July when 179,424 registrations were recorded.

Although counties in the state reported 1,454,575 voters on the rolls as of last year's primary date, it is not expected that figure will be reached. Many counties have not had a complete purging of voter rolls for some time and the reregistration is automatically performing this duty, according to Mrs. Stovall.

She made special reference to two counties, Jefferson and Wolfe. In Jefferson

County the computer reported only 10,679 registrants as of July 31 when 237,711 were listed as of May 23, 1972. The secretary of state said that Jefferson's figures will now exceed 80,000 in the computer and the clerk there has reported over 200,000 reregistered.

Mrs. Stovall said on a recent visit to Wolfe County she saw a number of registration cards being checked before submission to the State Board of Elections office. These new have been received but were not in time to be included in the July 31 report. The report showed Wolfe County with 5,863 eligible voters prior to reregistration and no eligible voters counted in the computer as of July 31.

In addition to Jefferson and Wolfe, 28 counties show less than 50 percent reregistration completed.

Only two counties report more voters now than as of May 23, 1972. Bullitt and Mason County figures are above the previous records.

Less than 1,000 more registrations are needed to bring seven counties up to the 1972 figure. These are Bourbon, Carlisle, Clark, Fleming, Lyon, Montgomery and Nicholas.

Reregistration of all Kentucky voters is ordered by the 1972 Kentucky legislature. Computerization of the voter lists has virtually eliminated the purging problem — need to be included in the July 31 report. The only voters left to be purged are those whose names and addresses of address will automatically kick out the disqualified voter when the proper time arrives. The only reports that will need to be made to keep the registers updated will be name changes or address changes within a county, and reregistration when changing counties.

The computer list will be provided, precinct by precinct, to each clerk prior to each election. For the first time, a complete record of all Kentucky voters will be on file at the State Board of Elections office.

City Accepts East Kentucky Paving Bid For Street Work

A bid of \$22,892 submitted to the City of Morehead by East Kentucky Paving Corporation was accepted Thursday night by the City Council, subject to approval from the Kentucky Bureau of Highways, for resurfacing and repairs of various streets in the City.

Streets on which improvements will be made are Bishop Avenue, Crestview Lane, First Street, Jackson Place, Knapp Avenue, Mabry Place, Rowan Street, Second Street (Harris to Fleming), Second Street (University to Triplett) and Triplett Avenue.

East Kentucky Paving submitted the only bid.

ROWAN SAVINGS BONDS SALES TOTAL \$11,534 IN JULY

The sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds for the month of July were \$11,534. Sales for the first seven months of the year total \$98,448. The County's 1973 goal is \$142,480. Sales for the same period last year were \$95,658.

Statewide, sales totaled \$5,719,726 and cumulative sales for the year are \$44,260,477 or 3 1/2 billion over the same period last year.

Nationally, sales totaled \$467 million dollars and we are pleased to report that the total dollar amount of Bonds outstanding has, for the first time, exceeded \$60 million.

John U. Courtney Retires

Joe Jesse Adams, Acting National Director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division, announced the retirement of John U. Courtney, State Director for Kentucky, Courtney, who joined the Program in 1948, has served as State Director since 1950.

Annexation Remains Ineffective

A number of residents of North Wilson Avenue were on hand Thursday night during a special session of Morehead City Council and urged the City to again delay passage of the annexation ordinance, pending widening of North Wilson.

Annexation will be effective in time for residents of the proposed annexed areas to run for city offices and vote for candidates of those offices in the November election, Morehead Mayor William Layne advised the Morehead News today. "I plan to have council take action on the annexation ordinance within the next week," Mayor Layne explained.

The deadline is midnight Sept. 12 for filing for city offices and Mayor Layne said the annexation ordinance must be effective 30 days prior to Nov. 6 in order for the residents of the annexed areas to vote for candidates running for city offices.

The property owners expressed concern that the state may cancel its plans to widen North Wilson if the street is annexed before the work is started.

The residents also sought answers to questions regarding how the City will pay for the proposed sewer projects in the area and how the city will pay for the residents' water bills. Mayor Layne informed the group that before any decision is made by the City as to what method of financing will be used a feasibility study would be called. He said, "This will give everyone a chance to express their feelings." The Mayor also advised that the City itself does not know at present what methods of financing will be utilized.

The City has approved the design grants for portions of the sewer improvement program and has discussed the possibility of the sale of assessment and/or revenue bonds for some phases of the program.

Mainstream Project Cut 15 Percent

The number of persons approved for "Mainstream" in Rowan and area counties will be cut 15 percent. Gene Binion, Chairman of the Executive Council, told Board members this week at a meeting in the district headquarters in Olive Hill.

But, 10 clerk-stenographers will be at Morehead, Binion said.

In a letter from the Department of Labor, Binion was informed the number of Mainstream enrollees would be cut from 151 to 129.

In other cuts, Binion said final negotiations with the state Commission on Aging would probably result in approval of a \$94,000 budget, \$12,000 less than what they had requested.

Under a new expanded program to provide meals for the elderly, paid for by the state, Binion said 1,500 meals a week could be served in 10 or 12 different sites. At present 325 meals are being served to people over 60 at seven different sites.

Binion said under the SET program the following personnel would be needed: four diesel mechanics in Hazard, three commercial electricians in Jackson, three radio repair-persons in Hazard, four combination welders in Barrowsville, and 10 clerk-stenographers in Morehead.

Presbyterian Church Plans Dedication

Sunday, Sept. 16, will be a special day for the Faith Presbyterian Church in Morehead when members of the congregation will dedicate their new church building during the morning service.

J. H. Johnston, minister of the church for the past seven years, will deliver the dedicatory sermon. Among other who will participate in the dedication service are C. Richard Doy, minister of the congregation of the Presbyterian of Transylvania (Union) and the Rev. Charles M. Hanna Jr. of Lexington, executive secretary of the Presbyterian.

The church, the result of a joint design, is situated against a wooded setting west of Morehead near the Ky. 22-Interstate 64 interchange. The beamed ceiling of the new building reaches a height of 18 feet in the meeting room which seats 100. In the lobby, which serves as overflow and fellowship space, has a ceiling height of approximately 12 feet at its highest point.

Ground was broken for the new church building in the spring of 1972 and construction began in the early summer of 1973. The first service in the new facility was held on Wednesday evening, April 19, 1973, Maundy Thursday. The first Sunday morning worship service will be held the following Sunday, Easter.

City Hires Dog Warden

The City of Morehead has employed a dog warden in mid-July Saturday on a three-month trial probationary period. Floyd Bruce, who currently operates an ambulance service here, was hired last Wednesday night by City Council to serve as dog warden as night watchman at the Morehead Recreation Park at a salary of \$500 per month.

Council members Dr. John R. Duncan and James Johnston reported to Council that they had interviewed applicants for the job and recommended the employment of Bruce.

Industrial Foundation Plans Active Session

An organizational meeting of the Morehead-Rowan County Industrial Foundation, Inc. will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, in the Circuit Courtroom of the Rowan County Courthouse.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers of the corporation, enlarge the membership and to discuss action to be taken in regard to the W.C. Gary property on which the corporation has an option.

Paul W. Blair, acting secretary of the corporation, in announcing the meeting, explained that an option on other real estate for industrial purposes may be obtained by Sept. 4.

The Gary property, approximately 35 acres located between U.S. 60 and the C & O Railroad west of the City of Morehead near Green Valley Acres, was optioned in July for one year.

The present members of the Morehead-Rowan County Industrial Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation, are the incorporators who are E. M. Hoggan, F. Douglas Scott, Griffith, Larry G. Breeze, H.K. Taylor, Ora L. Cline, David F. Abner, William Whitaker, Robert Bishop, Alpha M. Wolfshin, Lewis and Paul W. Blair. They are among those persons who

attended the industrial development meeting in Lexington on Jan. 17 with Transportation Secretary Hoggan, Highway Commissioner Charles Pryor, and County Commissioner Damon Harrison.

At the Jan. 17 meeting, it was determined that the corporation be formed. Prior to incorporation, all persons who attended the meeting were invited to sign the Articles of Incorporation and become members of the corporation. A general invitation also was issued through the Morehead News.

Acting Secretary Blair has sent letters of invitation to the Sept. 4 meeting to the County Judge, all members of Rowan Fiscal Court, the Mayor and all members of City Council, as well as to those persons who attended the Lexington meeting in January. Blair emphasized that all other citizens who are interested in industrial development and becoming members of the corporation are invited to the Sept. 4 meeting. He said, "We believe that each of you will be pleased that we will be able to report significant progress toward industrial development in Rowan County and trust that you will make every effort to attend this meeting."

The Morehead News

"Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue"

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 Betty Ashcraft, Editor
 Ruth Schmitt, Business Manager
 David C. Williams, Advertising Manager

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Day-by-day jet-set-down, and editorial directions of the publisher of this newspaper.

It is with reluctance and a shade of sadness that this Publisher passes on to you today his confirmed conviction that the future growth of Morehead State (our University, Conscience, they are - Enrollment of MSU has peaked at around 6,500 - We do not see in the foreseeable future any enrollment increase... a decrease is possible although the administrative officials have done an outstanding job holding the line - The Appalachia Building, opened last week, may be the last big structure you will witness being erected on the campus during your lifetime - The University is not seeking additional land or homes. In the not distant past MSU was in the market for residences, particularly near the campus, at it has been "most difficult" to attract quality and policy personnel without housing for their families. If you have entertained an idea that you might, one of these days, sell your home to MSU, then forget it. The University has land to expand through the over \$800,000 purchase of the acreage, and buildings, adjacent to the campus from the Charles Haskins estate. Although the "peak" has been recognized, at least for several years, it must be recognized our University has grown 100 percent in the past 25 years. The University is now advertising a certain amount of cigarettes, we can today say to MSU: "You've come a long way, Baby."

If team spirit and optimism can get the job done then Morehead's football Eagles will win the OVC crown this fall. The morale is good, and these young men (they're big and husky) go through the motions of training like Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds runs to first base. One game is only nine days away - Central State (Shawnee) comes to Morehead. This will be followed by a dilly of a battle with an old rival, Marshall, at Huntington on Sept. 15. Kickoff at Ashland is 8 p.m. and at Huntington, 7:30 p.m. The first home game will be with Middle Tennessee at Breathitt Sports Center on Saturday, Sept. 22 - 7:30 p.m. Some good advice - Contact the athletic ticket department at MSU when you read this and make your reservations. We understand a few boxes and ample seats near the 50 yard line are available for each of the five home games.

While on football - Don't be too disappointed that the RCHS Vikings dropped a 21-0 decision to Louisa in their opening game last Friday. We were in Louisa last month, and folks there predicted the Bulldogs would have their best team ever. Our Vikings may have played the best game of the year in losing to the Big Sandians.

It has been our privilege in gathering news for more than two decades to contact almost every week Morehead's Chief of Police, Callis Coyle. We were saddened this (Monday) morning when Chief Coyle stopped by the News office to tell us that he will retire as of January 1. (Story and picture on page one). Chief Coyle said: "No newspaper, anywhere, has been as cooperative with the police department as has the Morehead News. The police department doesn't realize how much the Morehead News has done in building this community. Their words are particularly appreciating since they come from a moderately chief law enforcement officer since 1951; and in view of the trust that there are people in this community who would welcome cutting the throat of the Publisher, Editor and General Manager. Of course, most of the latter are behind bars on occasion, or should have been.

You'd be surprised how many of our citizens have been arrested by Chief Coyle, or a member of the police force, and then contacted (sometimes at midnight or 6 a.m.) the Publisher with the request: "Will you please leave me out of the paper?" And, when it appeared in print, they swore vengeance against the Publisher or Editor.

All our readers please (with relish) the news when other people are arrested or in trouble, but not when they are the culprit. It all depends on whose side you're on. Well, we've run this newspaper for almost 30 years... Callis Coyle has been Chief of Police for 21 years... and, we have one thing in common. We both played football as favorites. The self-acclaimed town big shot never received any preferential treatment in this newspaper.

What we most like to write is about dedicated citizens, possessing a real love for our community and our people, who make maximum contributions without fanfare or the expectation of personal publicity... and, most times these people are not our community's self-anointed wheels.

Rowan County's fiscal court seems to be as confused as Wilkesboro Day's mule when the mule saw Morehead's first automobile which we believe was owned before the first World War by the late Ed Maggard.

Most of our Morehead readers will remember George Martin Calvert, a native son who used to operate a lino-type for the Morehead Independent. George migrated to the Atlanta Journal and Constitution some 20 years ago. George, whom we consider the best lino-type operator we ever knew, could set type as fast as the lino-type could run, and average less than one error in a galley (column) of type. The Publisher was in Atlanta last week meeting with representatives of big paper

County Clerk Ottis W. Elm that as the deadline for re-registration (and new registration) neared we would print as our dog-eat (upper left, page one) the warning, Kentucky's largest newspaper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, beat us to the draw, and has started printing this information on their page one every day. That doesn't deter our intention because we've been called copy cat, pussy cat and a lot of other names.

Our left dog-eat in this edition reads - "20 More Days Clerk's Office Will Be Open For Re-Registration." Next week the wording will be changed to 15 More Days; in our Sept. 15 issue to 9 more days; and in the Sept. 30 edition to 3 more days. Deadline for re-registration is Monday, Sept. 24. Under a law passed by the last Legislature everybody must re-register for this year's November general election. About 2,500 in Rowan County have not done so as this is written.

We have previously written that Tom Maxtedon, former Manager of the Chalkers in Morehead, holds a high policy position as the spokesman for the petroleum industry in Kentucky. Agnes Williams, owner of the Shell distributorship in this area, called this morning and read a statement from Mr. Maxtedon regarding the impending gasoline shortage. Tom was quoted as saying, "You can't fuel all the people all the time."

The Morehead News photographer, Clyde Cooley, was driving the Publisher Monday morning to the ground breaking ceremonies for Morehead's new 100 low rent elderly housing units. Two dogs sat in the back seat on Spokelyville Lane. Photographer Cooley commented: "I often wonder what a dog would do if he caught the car he was dog-wagging. It is a sad fact of life that many a man has in this sorrow, chased, and caught, a woman.

And, vice versa: (We're fair and impartial to women's lib).

Morehead has its first dog warden! He is Floyd Bruce, who formerly operated the ambulance service.

Bruce has turned his talents from transporting sick and dead humans to hauling live and unhappy canines.

If your dog is impounded you have seven days to reclaim the animal by paying \$5 plus board and room.

If Warden Bruce had been at our house the other night he could have filled the new pond by netting all the dogs that overturned our garbage cans. The food prices being charged indicates that garbage can pickings will soon be next to nothing for Morehead's foraging dogs.

What is known as "The Town Cemetery" near Morehead State University is being

cleaned, and we'll likely have a "before and after" picture in our next issue. When the City invited the possibility of moving the graves to a more suitable and beautiful place, some of the descendants of the people buried there came forth in protest. It is conjectured if they're so interested in their forebears they'd keep the burial plot more decent looking.

We've often written that you can have 369 things right in a newspaper story and nobody says anything... but, make a little error and the telephone starts ringing, plus letters of complaint. Two errors crept into last week's issue of the Morehead News, and this has been forcibly called to the Editor's attention.

One sentence in a story read that Kentucky Revised Statutes limits the amount a Fiscal Court can spend for auditing services is \$24,000 a year. This was a typo, and should have read \$2,400 a year. This correction is particularly in view of the vote of the Rowan Fiscal Court to exceed \$2,400 this year, the resulting civil suit filed against the court, and the Magistrates rescinding the order of a special meeting Monday.

The other error was in a page one article which stated that Mrs. Barbara Lucille Jones, convicted of murdering her husband and given a five year reformatory sentence, would be eligible for parole in 20 months. Actually, Mrs. Jones can be paroled anytime by the Kentucky Board of Parole and Correction. She could be paroled in one month, a year or serve all the sentence. The last General Assembly passed a law leaving the decision entirely to the state board. Prior to this law a person had to serve a third of the sentence before achieving parole eligibility; and the statement of 20 months in last week's paper was based on the old statute.

Oh, well, we had something over a million things correct in the last issue, and two errors is a pretty good batting average.

The last issue of the Morehead News printed a story about a jail break at nearby Silverville. Reading our own paper we noted that the last name of the man who engineered the jail break was "Trusty." His wife, Annie Trusty has since been charged with smuggling him a back saw and blades. Incidentally, Trusty is charged with armed robbery and rape. Evidently, the rape accusation made no difference with his trusty spouse. (The escapes have since been apprehended and placed in jail along with Mrs. Trusty.

Researching some records we conclude that Dr. William Jesse Baird, former President of Morehead State University, was a man who thought ahead of his time. In 1949, Dr. Baird issued an executive order banning black ministers on the campus. MSU had no negro students then, but Dr. Baird decreed

that the white performers could not blacken their faces. President Baird also ordered that MSU have no entry in the Mountain Laurel beauty queen contest. Dr. Baird said he had previously been a judge at the event, and "there is too much politics involved in their voting for the Queen."

The money the other fellow has is capital. Getting it away from him is labor.

Federal aid to education should start with the teaching of arithmetic in Washington.

You can always tell when a man is enjoying himself at a party by watching his wife.

Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them.

It's better to become bent from hard work than to become crooked from avoiding it.

Man is always on his toes because his wife is always on his heels.

Don't go around complaining. You have one less leg to stand on when you kick.

In Frankfort last week on official business, we stopped by the office of Secretary of State Thelma Stovall to pick up copies of the exact wording on the ballot of the two Constitutional Amendments to be voted on November 6.

You'll be reading about these in the Morehead News, probably in detail with the next edition.

As of now our position on the amendment whereby the Legislature should meet every year instead of every two years is 'no'.

A Morehead Professor who naturally wants his name withheld, told us that he recently submitted a questionnaire to his class which included to make students with long, hippie style, hair and beards.

One of the questions was: "If you were being interviewed for a job how would you describe your appearance?"

The MSU professor said that all 10 of the long haired males replied in substance that they would be clean shaven, have a fresh hair cut, and wear a coat and tie.

We conclude that long hair and beards is not a principle when their when their own welfare or future is at stake.

John "Sonny" Allen, the Morehead Eagles capable baseball coach, solved the long-hair problem in a subtle manner last week. When the members of the baseball team reported for fall practice, they were issued all their equipment and uniforms, except a cap.

Coach Allen said: "We won't issue the caps until after everybody gets a haircut because our budget is limited, and we want to be sure

that each cap fits." A good friend dropped by and read part of this column before we had a chance to blue pencil (correct) it. He noted the part about the dedication of the Faith Presbyterian Church and advised that two prominent local Ministers had either moved or were in the process. He advised that Hugh Brooks, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was transferring to Pennsylvania, and Gerald Egleston, Pastor of the First Church of God, was moving to the south.

Nothing hurts us more than having one of these home grown tomatoes go bad. We always think of how good it would taste this winter. Man has invented many things so no way to preserve a home grown tomato but it will taste the same after the crop is gone. Sadly, the season for home grown tomatoes, our favorite vegetable is nearing an end.

Hot, humid and muggy! That describes the Morehead weather for the past several days. It's been in the 90's every day. Fortunately, our nights remain relatively cool - 10 to 15 degrees below the night temperature in the nearest cities.

If a hen knew what the current price of chickens is when she lays one, she would cackle - she'd crow. Governor Callahan is the best form of government, but it has serious weaknesses, the principal one being that everybody's business is nobody's business. The most serious reflection on woman is her opinion of women... Monday is Labor Day and the Morehead News offices will be closed... The Labor Day weekend is rated the second worst of the year for highway accidents and fatalities. If you must be on the highway, drive carefully. As we say in this column before every long holiday - the life you save might be mine; and your obituary in our next issue will not sell any additional copies of this newspaper.

Art Professors' Crafts Exhibited A crafts exhibit by four Wisconsin art professors is being displayed through Sept. 28 in Morehead State University's Claypool Young Gallery.

The 16-piece show features works by Prof. Richard Schneider of Whitewater State College and Dr. Paul Doubauer, Prof. Michael Brandt and Prof. Heather McPhearson, all of Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh.

Most of the pieces are for sale and prices range from \$6 to \$30. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK On August 31, 1855, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Neutrality Act of 1935. Germany invaded Poland on September 1, 1939. The Great Fire of London began on September 2, 1666. The Battle of Paris was signed on September 3, 1763, ending the Revolutionary War. The Island of Manhattan was discovered by Henry Hudson on September 4, 1609.

INNKEEPER'S SPECIAL Sunday Buffet 12 to 2 p.m. ADULTS: \$2.75 CHILDREN: 15c per year or less (children up to 12 years old, 75c minimum) Example - A child 6 years old would be charged 90¢ Holiday Inn Phone 784-7591

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2 Days Early: SS Checks To Be Delivered Saturday

Social security checks for August will be delivered on September 1 this year, which is "unusually early," according to Thomas B. Thompson, social security district manager in Ashland.

"Checks for a given month are usually delivered on the 3rd of the following month," Thompson said. "When the 3rd falls on a day that isn't delivered - a Sunday or a national holiday - the checks are usually delivered a day ahead, the 2nd of the month."

"This year September 3rd is a Sunday and September 3rd is Labor Day; so social security checks will be delivered on Saturday, the 1st. It doesn't happen very often," he said.

Social security pays over \$4 billion a month in retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to almost 29 million

people. Over 2 1/2 million a month go to the 23 thousand beneficiaries residing in Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Lawrence, Morgan, and Rowan Counties, and served by the Ashland office.

Grist & Grits

By Otis Miller

"The fact that man is the only animal that talks is another proof of his mental superiority over other animals," says a scientist. Yes, of course. Still, isn't it a bit strange that as a rule people who do the most talking have the least intelligence?"

By and large, President Nixon's warmed-over speech of August 15 was received coolly.

"Serious Crimes Down 2 Percent, Says FBI." - Headline. This is somewhat encouraging, but nothing to move a person to dance a jig, as he is 98 percent as likely as before to become the victim of a crime.

Even after an Irishman walked across Death Valley in protest of Great Britain's occupation of Northern Ireland, Great Britain continues to occupy Northern Ireland.

A number of new religious movements have been organized in recent years, and others are being formed. It would seem that religion is acquiring sects apace.

It is a relief to learn an American expedition failed to find the alleged lost city of Atlantis as we already have too many cities, especially the megapolises.

A rerun: The most serious reflection on a woman is her opinion of women.

President Nixon recently said, "Confidence in our management of our fiscal affairs is low." If there were an annual award for the most outstanding understatement of the year, undoubtedly he would win the 1973 award.

On her recent birthday anniversary, Mae West said she was 80. It is wondered how long it has been since she occupied upstairs quarters.

It is hoped the summer doldrums aren't causing you to suffer from hypokinesia. Many a person's idea of tolerance is that he's entirely willing to concede that his opponent has every right to hold and express his fool opinions.

In most cases the anatomical features exhibited by topless dancers will never be used as nature intended.

Another reason the peoples of the world should love instead of hate one another is that it would be immeasurably less expensive.

Another way a person gets overcrowded and traffic-jammed is by going to a place where he thought he could "get away from it all."

Another deplorable and widening gap: The one between the ends which many people are trying to make meet.

As those who ask you how you got a black eye won't believe anything you say, just tell them you accidentally stuck your elbow in it. Definition while you wait: An atheist is a person who can't believe in religion to save his soul.

The many people who saved money years ago for a rainy day have lost such a large percentage of it through inflation that they could hardly cope with a shower now.

Mrs. Ratliff, 73, Of Soldier, Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Permelia Anne Ratliff, 73, Soldier, died last Thursday in St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness.

Mrs. Ratliff was born Oct. 23, 1899, in Rowan County, the daughter of the late George and Nannie McKenzie Hyatt. Preceding her in death were her husbands, John Jimison, and Jim Ratliff. Mrs. Ratliff had lived in Rowan and Carter Counties all of her lifetime.

Surviving are one son, Dewey Jimison of Caledonia; a daughter, Mrs. Minnie McCullough of Soldier; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Ratliff of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Julie Thornbury of Middletown, Ohio; two half-brothers, Nelson Hyatt of Morehead, and Charles Hyatt of Falmouth; two half-sisters, Mrs. Nellie Skaggs and Mrs. Gertrude Herman Jimison; and Earle Ratliff, both of Winchester, Ohio; and Allie Ratliff of Dayton, Ohio; 34 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Stucky Funeral Home by Rev. Herbert Moore. Burial was in Belfonte Memorial Gardens at Flatwoods.

New Military Science Prof's Wife Honored

The ladies of the Morehead State University Department of Military Science last week hosted a welcoming tea for Mrs. Effie Birnbaum, wife of the new MSU professor of military science.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. John T. Bryant III in Hidden Valley. The table was overlaid with an Army-Navy tablecloth and the centerpiece was red and white carnations in a silver bowl.

Attending were Mrs. Don Bovais, Mrs. Morris Caudill, Mrs. Paul Ford Davis, Mrs. J.E. Duncan, Mrs. John R. Duncan, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. James Lemaster, Mrs. Russell McClure, Mrs. Gene Murray, Mrs. Morris Norfleet, Mrs. Otis Saunders, Mrs. Gene Scholes and Mrs. John Vittoe.

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FOR SALE - Log truck: International for sale, 4,000 lb. capacity; Meadows three speed engine. Phone 784-4974 or contact Johnny Earle. c-41

FOR SALE - 32 acre farm at Cranston Ky., Rowan Co., has three-bedroom house with bath, rural water and 1100 lb. tobacco house - terms. Phone 784-4653. c-41

FOR SALE - Carpet remnants, values to \$130 now \$55.00; 10 ft. kitchen cabinets complete with facia, sink and top, base and wall cabinets, \$450.00 plus tax. Write Grauman & Associates, Box 567, Morehead, for free estimates, or call 784-7981 for appointment. Located across from Pug's Body Shop in Farmers, Ky. Open Saturday 9-5. c-41

FOR SALE - Discontinued, freight damaged merchandise. Kitchen cabinets \$25 per unit average; 10 ft. formica tops \$10; marble top bathroom vanities \$65 up; double hung windows \$15; pre-hung door \$15; Armstrong vinyl floor covering \$2.00 yd. up; we have it. Installed or cash and carry. Write: Grauman & Associates, Box 567, Morehead, for free estimates, or call 784-7981 for appointment. Located across from Pug's Body Shop, Farmers, Ky. Open Saturday 9-5. c-41

WANTED TO RENT - Private lot for mobile home. Phone 784-4946 after 5:30 p.m. c-41

WHOLESALE - New 1973 Chrysler Fury boat, trailer and 55 h.p. outboard motor, battery, cable and hooks. Ready to go. Dealer cost \$2,022. Fleming Tractor Sales, Flemingsburg, Ky., phone 849-2338. c-40

HOUSE FOR SALE - Four rooms and bath, city water and gas. First house behind Lodge building in Farmers. Phone 784-5983. c-37

MUST SELL - 1967 Pontiac Catalina, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8, good condition, owner going overseas. Phone 784-7303. c-37

TRAILER FOR RENT - Within walking distance of MSU. Available September 10. Phone 784-5897. c-37

FARM FOR SALE - Highly improved with good road frontage and modern 8-room house in good condition. Located at Sharkey, John D. Caudill farm. Phone 784-5738. c-37

HOUSE CLEANING - Will do house cleaning by the job or by the hour. Phone 784-8234. c-36

FOR SALE - AKC Boxer pup, six weeks old. Phone 784-6882. c-36

FOR SALE - Magnavox stereo console with AM-FM radio and additional external speaker. Phone 784-8256 after 5 p.m. c-36

FOR SALE - Registered quarter horse, four-year-old gelding. Has been contested and is the winners circle. Phone 784-8021 after 9 p.m. weekdays. c-36

FOR SALE - 1972 Grand Torino, air, power steering, and brakes, vinyl top, new tires, 24,000 miles. Quick sale. Phone 784-7282 after 3:30 p.m. c-36

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that Viola P. McBrayer has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Executrix of the estate of Joseph P. McBrayer, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle with the undersigned not later than November 23, 1973.
 Viola P. McBrayer, Executrix
 Route 3
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Thomas R. Burns, Attorney
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-37

Council Rescinds Ordinance On Fourth St. Traffic

An ordinance passed by Morehead City Council on Aug. 8 designating one-way traffic on Fourth Street was rescinded at a special meeting of Council on Thursday night.

After rescinding the recent ordinance Council voted to adopt an ordinance which will allow two-way traffic with no parking permitted on either side of the street from its intersection with Triplett Avenue to the area near the Boulevard.

Prior to rescinding the one-way traffic ordinance, Council heard comments from property owners on Fourth Street who were opposed to one-way traffic. Mayor William Layne also read a letter from President Alton Dorman of Morehead State University regarding the regulation of traffic on Fourth.



PLENTY OF HELP - Mrs. Judy Combs of Frankfort had plenty of help as the registered for fall semester classes at Morehead State University. Her daughter Rebecca sits on her lap as daughter Jennifer watches Mrs. Combs select courses.

IN MEMORIAM
 In memory of brother Watt Hillman, brother-in-law and brother-in-law. Brother Watt Hillman, who was born on the 10th of you and I soon will be; But the when or how or circumstances, it's not for us to know. He is with Christ and loved ones, not affected by sickness as we; He is as a bird in a sheltered nook and as a bird he is just as free. He is not gone from us forever just only for a little while; Then we shall meet him with a happy handshake and a smile. There we shall be together forever and a day. Where there will be no heartaches for all tears will be wiped away. Wiped away by the merciful hand of our savior who died for us on the cross; Our sins and debts be paid in full so that none of us need to be lost. - Henry McBrayer c-35

Escapes From Jail Apprehended; Wife Arrested

Two men who escaped from the maximum security Magoffin County jail at Hazard by sawing through the bars have been recaptured, and the wife of one has been arrested and placed in the same jail on charges that she smuggled a hacksaw and blades to her spouse.

Escapades were - Walter C. Trusty, Salsyerville, charged with armed robbery; and Raymond Carter, 33, held for allegedly raping two young girls.

Trusty's wife, (Loretta) Trusty, wife of one of the escapes, was taken in custody after an investigation and the State alleges she smuggled the hacksaw and blades inside the jail.

The escapes were arrested by police on Meadow Branch. No shots were fired, but both had to be wrestled to the ground when surprised by police officers.

Government Order Boosts Payroll At Olive Hill

Gene Case, owner and manager of Case Inc. at Olive Hill, of which Gilbert Fabrics of New York is the prime contractor, said he had received contracts totaling \$3,320,540.90. He added that contracts now in the works would bring in an extra \$798,000.

Most of the work is done for a defense supply agency. The plant makes nylon liners for field jackets and extreme cold weather parkas and flyers' jackets.

At present 140 people are employed at Olive Hill, but Case said an extra 30 would be needed immediately. He also said he hoped the new plant building would be in use within two weeks.

Report Published On Morehead's Revenue Sharing

A Planned Use Report on federal revenue sharing funds allocated to the City of Morehead for the entitlement period of July 1, 1973, to June 30, 1974, appears elsewhere in this issue. The report is based on an estimated total of \$65,301.

According to the report, the City is earmarking \$83,301 for a city-county building of a new building or industrial development. Fifty percent of the amount would be used for construction and the remaining 50 percent for land acquisition of any of these projects which are listed under capital expenditures.

Also shown under capital expenditures are \$1,000 for public safety equipment and \$1,000 for recreation and culture construction.

Categorized under operating maintenance expenditures in a total amount of \$40,000 are "public safety, \$17,500; environmental protection, \$1,000; health, \$11,500; and recreation, \$10,000."

'Hot Line' On Motor Fuel Shortages In Operation

A telephone "hot-line" for information on motor fuel shortages has been installed in the Kentucky Department of Transportation headquarters at Frankfort, Transportation Secretary Elijah M. Hogge announced today.

A toll-free line in the State Office Building allows citizens and businesses to bring their motor fuel problems to the attention of the Kentucky Energy Council and receive up-to-date information about state and federal programs affecting them.

Secretary Hogge said the "hot-line" can be reached from anywhere in the Commonwealth by dialing 1-800-927-2721.

The telephone is manned by Danny Shearer of the Department's Executive Office of Staff Services staff who has a current assignment with the Kentucky Energy Council.

The Council, appointed by Governor

FACULTY MEMBER GIVING PIANO RECITAL SUNDAY

Dr. David Appleby, former Morehead State University faculty member, is presenting a piano recital Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

Dr. Appleby is head of the performance department at Eastern Illinois University, Quastan, Ill.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Safety To Pilots

An estimated \$1 billion will be invested in various research and development efforts during the 1970's to assure that aviation's burgeoning growth will be safe and beneficial to the pilot, the passenger and the public environment.

An Unfair Advantage

School-age youngsters suffering from undetected hearing losses often are being forced to compete scholastically at an unfair advantage, warns the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. For this reason, each school-age child should have an annual hearing test.

Screens Soften Driveway Lines

A driveway is a necessary part of a modern home, but generally is not a decorative feature. This can be remedied by adding a screen of western wood on one side.

On a flat lot, a decorative screen, combined with plants on both sides softens the regular lines of the driveway. Extending the screen around the entry adds privacy for a sitting area.

On a sloping lot, three or more separate screens set at an angle to the driveway lends a graceful look. Douglas fir and western cedar are popular choices for outdoor projects.

Building homes with factory-made panels is gaining more rapidly than supplying completed box-like modules.

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- Gas, Diesel Powered
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'71 FORD LTD 4-Dr. H.T., Air, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Top \$2,888

'71 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto., P.S., P.B., Radio \$2,988

'71 OLDS DELTA 88 2-Dr. H.T., Fully Equipped Vinyl Top \$3,288

'71 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-Dr. 4-Dr. H.T., Air, P.S., P.B., V.T., Air, 27,000 Miles \$3,188

'71 FORD GALAXIE 5002-Dr. H.T., Air, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Top \$2,688

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'70 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON Three Seater, Air P.S., P.B., Real Nice \$2,188

'69 PONTIAC TEMPEST WAGON Air, 4-Dr. Luggage Rack \$1,788

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'68 FORD LTD 2-Dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., Vinyl Top \$1,488

'68 NOVA SUPER SPORT 4-Speed \$1,488

'67 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Sedan Extra Nice \$1,088

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'66 MUSTANG GT Fastback, V-8, Auto \$688



MELON GUEST... State Rep. Terry McBrayer, president of the Morehead State University Alumni Association, was the guest of honor at the annual MSU "Watermelon Bust" sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Kentucky Afield

By Hope Carleton Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Kentucky sportsmen who pack away their fishing tackle when they get their hunting gear out of storage are missing some of the best fishing of the year, as those dedicated to fall fishing know.

There are several advantages to fall fishing. The majority of pleasure boats are off the water after the Labor Day weekend, leaving the lakes practically free of skiers and speedsters. The cool autumn days not only offer a welcome change from the heat of August, but the weather is also more stable and constant, the threat of sudden thunderstorms having passed.

But the biggest advantage of fall fishing is the results. As the water temperatures begin to drop, black bass seem to go on a heavy feeding spree before winter. As in the spring, they begin to cruise the shallows in search of food, offering some of the best action of the year for surface-plug casters. However, bass will also hit shallow runners and even bottom-bouncing lures such as the dolly and artificial nightcrawler during the fall.

The excitement and fast action of jump fishing for black bass is often at its best in autumn. At many lakes, fishermen also take dry strings of white bass while fishing for black bass.

For the live bait fisherman, fall offers the promise of good catches of white bass and

crappie. The most productive method here is night fishing with live minnows dangled under a lantern or other light.

Sauger fishermen in Western Kentucky look forward to the possibility of limit catches of this fine game and table fish from the Tennessee River below Kentucky Lake. Both trolling and fishing live bait produce good strings of sauger every fall.

Muskie fishermen also anticipate the cooler weather of late autumn. As the leaves begin to fall, muskie become active. Connecting with one of these monsters could well be the highlight of anyone's fishing season.

Fall is the time for some very good trout fishing. Many streams which are too warm to support trout during the summer are stocked by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in September and October, as are the tailwaters below the major lakes. Here, the fishing conditions are often excellent because of the low flow, and trout can be readily caught on either artificial or natural baits.

If you haven't tried fall fishing, why not schedule several trips to your favorite lake between hunting expeditions. If you're already a confirmed fall fisherman, it's time to start getting ready — fall is just around the corner.

The Morehead News Sports

University Blue Squad Wins Fall Scrimmage

Freshman tailback Ron Mosley ran for two touchdowns Saturday night as the Blues defeated the Whites 42-9 in Morehead State University's football scrimmage of the fall.

The intrasquad game, pitting MSU's first and second units against the third and fourth squads, was played at Paintsville's Memorial Field.

Mosley, a 6-3, 265-pound former Cincinnati Purcell High School star, gained 115 yards in 18 attempts. Junior quarterback Alex Branner connected on seven of 10 passes for 111 yards and a touchdown.

Other scoring plays included a 49-yard pass interception return by Geary Clutter, a five-yard run by Tony Harris, a 41-yard pass from Branner to Doug McCreary and a 31-yard pass from Dave Schaefer to Vic Wharton.

Don Russell kicked all six extra points. Tackle Durwood Brittle led the Blue defensive unit with eight tackles and two assists. Bruce Reynolds and Jim Higdon each had eight tackles for the White team. The Blue squad gained a total of 426 yards, compared to the Whites' 103. The Blues had 233 first downs to the Whites' 3.

MSU Head Coach Roy Terry said he was well pleased with the workout.

The Eagles open the 1973 season Sept. 8 against Central State of Ohio in the Ashland Shrine Game. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.



USING THEIR HEADS... Entrants in the watermelon rolling contest at Morehead State University put their heads in the work. The event was part of the annual Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Schedule, Results MOREHEAD Football Teams

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY "The Eagles"

Sept. 8	Central State (Ashland Shrine Game)	8:00
Sept. 16	at Marshall	7:30
Sept. 21	MIDDLE TENNESSEE*	7:30
Sept. 27	at Murray State*	7:30
Oct. 6	AUSTIN PEAY* (Homecoming)	2:00
Oct. 13	FAIRMONT STATE	2:00
Oct. 20	at Tennessee Tech*	1:30
Oct. 27	at Western Kentucky*	1:00
Nov. 3	EAST TENNESSEE*	2:00
Nov. 10	at Carson-Newman	2:00
Nov. 17	EASTERN KENTUCKY*	2:00

*OVC Game

ROWAN COUNTY HIGH

Aug. 24	Wiggins 0, Louis 21
Aug. 31	BATH COUNTY
Sept. 7	at Centerville
Sept. 14	LEWIS COUNTY
Sept. 21	at East Carter
Oct. 5	MT. STERLING
Oct. 12	at Frankfort
Oct. 19	at Montgomery County
Oct. 26	FLEMING COUNTY
Nov. 2	MORGAN COUNTY

(All home games played at RCHS Field on West Sun Street — Kickoff 8:00 p.m.)

Three Recruits Accept Track Scholarships

Three new recruits, including a state champion sprinter, have accepted track scholarships at Morehead State University.

Signed by Coach A.L. (Buck) Dawson were Steve Wyche of Backusack, N.J., state champion in the 220-yard dash; Joe Sparks of Ashland, state runner-up in the two-mile run; and Mark Baughey of Hartford City, Ind., a three-year cross country letterman.

Wyche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Wyche, 285 First St., Backusack. Sparks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, 1829 Belmont St., Ashland. Baughey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baughey, The Oaks, Hartford City.

EXTENSION OF TIME GRANTED ON OBTAINING AUTO STICKERS

Due to the fact that many residents of the city have been away on vacations and have had no opportunity to obtain auto stickers, and due to the proposed annexation that effects the requirements for citizens of the proposed annexation area, the Mayor has extended the deadline to purchase by thirty days.

The last day to purchase these auto stickers is now September 29, 1973.

Annual MSU Horse Show Will Be Held Sept. 7-8

Prices are being awarded in 26 classes at the eighth annual Morehead State University Horse Show Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8.

Sponsored by the MSU Agriculture Club, the event begins Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the MSU Farm, on Ky. 377, six miles north of Morehead.

Thirteen classes will be shown each night. A total of \$2,150 in prize money will be awarded, including a \$90 cash prize for the walking horse championship. Western pleasure classes have been added this year. Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds from the show will go for agriculture scholarships.

All entries in Class 1, for riders under six with adults leading the ponies, will receive trophies. There is no entry fee for this class.

Jimmy Richardson of Owingsville is the ring announcer for the Class AAA event and the ringmaster is Roger L. Wilson, MSU vice president for student affairs.

Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of the MSU president, is the organist.

This year's show is dedicated to Mrs. Claude Brown of Morehead. The Walking Horse Championship trophy is named in her honor. The Memorial Walking Horse Championship is in honor of the late Claude Brown who had the World Championship Walking Horse named Major Wilson in 1961.

For further information, contact the MSU Agriculture Club, UPO 1304, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

University Fall Sports Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 15	At Eastern Ky.
22	At Marshall
29	At Malone Invitational
Oct. 6	MORRIS HARVEY (10:00)
13	EASTERN KY. & MARSHALL (10:00)
20	At Cumberland Invitational
27	At Western Ky. & Louisville
Nov. 3	OVC CHAMPIONSHIP (10:30)

SOCCER

Sept. 7	At Prichard College
15	At Vanderbilt
15	KENTUCKY (7:00)
22	At Ballmer
29	CENTRE (7:00)
Oct. 3	BEREA (7:00)
10	TRANSYLVANIA (7:00)
20	At Dayton
25	ASBURY (7:00)
27	TENNESSEE (7:00)
Nov. 2 & 3	At WVU Invitational (MSU, WVU, Howard, Florida Int.)
Nov. 9 & 10	At Kentucky Intercollegiate

BASEBALL

Sept. 21	KENTUCKY (1:30)
25	At Ky. Wesleyan
29	At Marshall
Oct. 1	KY. WESLEYAN (1:30)
4	MARSHALL (1:30)
6	At East Tenn.
10	At Kentucky
18	At Tenn. Tech
18	At Western Ky.
18	EASTERN KY. (1:30)

(All Dates — Doubleheaders)

Moreheadian In California With Fire Fighters

David Percy, 236 Allen Avenue, Morehead, is one of 39 Kentucky Division of Forestry employees who left last Tuesday to fight forest fires in eight western states.

The men left Bluegrass Field in Lexington for Boise, Idaho, where they were assigned to a fire camp. Several thousand U.S. Forest Service firefighters from other states and National Guard units are fighting fires in Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington, California, Nevada, Wyoming and Canada.

Percy, a service forester for the Division's Northeastern District and a member of the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department, is with a group assigned to a fire camp at Redding, Calif.

The 39 Kentuckians took leave from the Division of Forestry in the Kentucky Department, is with a group assigned to a fire camp at Redding, Calif.

The participation in the emergency effort to control the fires is part of a cooperative agreement between the U.S. Forest Service and the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

KENTUCKY AIDS WEST — Kentucky firefighters, 156 in all, have embarked for Boise, Idaho to aid fire-fighting efforts in six Western states.

Vikings Lose To Louisa; Meet Bath Co. Friday

Ordinarily a high school football team is discouraged when it loses the opening game. Such is not the case this week at Rowan County High. The Vikings gave a creditable performance in Friday's opener against Louisa, but lost 21 to 0.

Louisa, long a Big Sandy football power, was ranked in pre-season polls as one of the top class A teams in Kentucky.

RCHS Coach Ken Howard is trying to correct the mistakes made in the Louisa game in preparation for tomorrow (Friday) evening's battle with Bath County at Morehead. Kickoff time is 8:00 p.m. and a large crowd is expected as interest at RCHS is high and morale excellent.

Louisa scored in the following manner in last Friday's game —

- + First quarter — Phillips cut off tackle for six yards for the initial touchdown.
- + Senior Louisa back Eddie Butler outran RCHS tacklers for a 14 yard L.
- + The teams played on even terms the third period and neither scored.
- + Butler, offensive star of the game, ran six yards for Louisa's third touchdown in the last quarter, near the game's end. Viking quarterback Bill Lewis was unproductive in the end zone on an attempted desperation pass and was dropped for a two point safety. Louisa converted on only one extra point kick.

Football Ticket Sales In Progress At MSU

Season football tickets are on sale at Morehead State University with "Excitement '73" as the theme of this fall's campaign.

Order forms have been mailed in the Morehead area and other copies may be obtained at the Peoples Bank and the Citizens Bank. Also, the form is reproduced elsewhere in this edition of The Morehead News.

Added this year is the MSU Family Plan which permits parents to buy reserved seat tickets for their children at half price. Families which purchase at least two adult season tickets at \$11 each may also buy as many as three youth tickets at \$6 each.

The plan represents a savings of \$1.50 for adults over the regular price of reserved seats. Youth tickets constitute a savings of \$6.50 for the season.

This year's order form may also be used to secure reserved seats for the Ashland Shrine Game on Sept. 8, and for individual home games at MSU.

Reserved seats for the Shrine Game are \$4.50 and general admission tickets are \$2.50. They may be purchased at the MSU Business Office.

Ticket orders and questions should be directed to Ticket Manager, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351. The phone is 783-2115. Sept. 14 is the deadline for season ticket orders.

Football '73 Starts Sunday

Morehead State University Football '73, a weekly television show featuring Eagle Head Coach Roy Terry, will be aired this season by WKYT-TV, Channel 27, in Lexington.

Starting this Sunday and running through Nov. 18, the color program will be seen each Sunday at noon.

The show's format includes Coach Terry's evaluation of each game with films, scouting reports on opponents and interviews with various guests.

Sponsoring all 12 programs is Burger King of Kentucky.

PULL-ON PECOS COMFORT NO LACES! LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND WIDTHS

RED WING

Try them on at CHUMLEY'S SHOE CENTER "Fitting Shoes Is Our Business" 131 East Main Morehead, Ky.

Excitement '73 Morehead State University Football

See The Eagles On Five Action-Packed Saturdays This Fall

SPECIAL BONUS — The MSU Family Plan lets you buy two adult season tickets at the regular price of \$11 each and then buy up to three youth season tickets for only \$6 each. Make MSU football a family affair!

SEASON TICKETS — A BARGAIN IN ACTION AND ENTERTAINMENT

Season ticket orders will be filled first. Additional tickets for individual games may not be adjacent to season ticket seats. Please send payments by check or money order to Ticket Manager, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351. Do not send cash. Tickets will be mailed as soon as possible. No phone orders can be accepted. The deadline for acceptance of season ticket orders is Sept. 14.

ORDER FORM—Season Tickets & Individual Games (Reserved Seats Only)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

No. Tickets	GAME	Date	Price	Amount
1	SEASON All Home Games		11.00	
1	SEASON Youth Youth Adults		6.50	
1	MIDDLE TENN.	7-26	9.22	2.50
1	AUSTIN PEAY (INC)	2-20	10.6	2.50
1	FAIRMONT STATE	2-20	10.11	2.50
1	EAST TENN.	2-20	11.1	2.50
1	EASTERN KY.	2-20	11.17	2.50
*NO REFUNDS— TOTAL AMT ENCLOSED \$				

Check Enclosed
Money Order Enclosed

Payable to MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Harry Hudkins

Harry H. Hudkins, 55, passed away Tuesday evening at St. Claire Medical Center.

Death was attributed to an unexpected heart seizure.

The body is at Stucky Funeral Home, and funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The full obituary will appear in the next issue of the Morehead News.

Hearing Loss Serious

Because most hearing losses appear gradually, the victim often is not aware of his problem until it has reached serious proportions. This is the primary reason everyone should have an annual hearing test, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

REREGISTRATION STILL LAGGING

The July 31 report of the State Board of Elections shows just a little over half of the estimated 1.2 million eligible voters in Kentucky are now on the computerized registration list. Less than 30 days remain for Kentuckians to reregister before the November election.



ALASKAN AT MSU... Carol Jett, Anchorage, Alaska freshman at Morehead State University, displays an MSU jersey in the University Store. Although she traveled more than 5,000 miles to attend MSU, she is no stranger to Northeastern Kentucky. She visited relatives in Fleming County as a child and her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Jett, lives in Flemingsburg. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rosaleen Jett of Anchorage.

Three Concerts Slated During Fall Semester

The Morehead State University Student Government Association has announced three concerts to be presented in Wetherby Gymnasium during the fall semester.

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show and the Goose Creek Symphony will appear Sept. 20. Commedienne Joan Rivers and singer Ray Stevens will perform Oct. 4 and Ike and Tina Turner are scheduled Nov. 15.

All full-time MSU students are admitted free to the concerts on ID cards. A limited number of tickets will be sold to the public.

Admission for the Sept. 20 and Oct. 4 door tickets is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets for the Ike and Tina Turner concert are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets will be sold at the MSU Business Office.

LOCAL REPRESENTATION AT MEETING STRESSED

During the meeting of Morehead State Council on Thursday night, Mayor William Layne announced that the annual Kentucky Municipal League meeting will be held Sept. 19, 20 and 21 at the Galt House in Louisville.

He urged that all members of City Council and other City employees designated by him attend the meeting. The Mayor explained that numerous important programs are on the agenda relating to such subject areas as streets, taxes, environment, public departments, etc., with speakers from Washington and Kentucky.

Officials from municipalities from throughout the state attend the annual meeting and the Mayor noted that representatives from grant agencies also will be on hand.

Council agreed for the City to pay the basic expenses of those designated employees who attend.

Mrs. Fraley, 78, Claimed Monday; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Lucile Gray Fraley, 78, of 119 West Sun Street, died suddenly Monday at her residence.

A native of Carter County, Mrs. Fraley was born May 18, 1895, and was the daughter of the late George and Julie Butler Gray. She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil F. Fraley. A member of the Morehead Methodist Church, she was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 227 and had resided all her lifetime in Carter County, Morehead.

Surviving are three sons, Robert G. and Earl S. Fraley of Morehead, and Charles E. Fraley of Middletown, Ohio; one brother Ed Gray of Akron, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Mrs. Carrie Fitzhugh, both of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Doris Cook of Toledo, Ohio; one step-brother, Lawrence Gray of Denver, Colo.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted 1 p.m. Wednesday at Morehead United Methodist in death by her husband, C.O. Leach. Burial was in Lee Cemetery.

Palbearers were Dr. N. C. March, Shady Caudill, Bob Anglin, Walthom Gullet, Henry Glover and George C. Cline.

Shucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Kentucky Airports Aided

The Airport and Airway Development Act of 1970 authorized the Federal Aviation Administration to spend \$3.4 billion over the next ten years for modernization of the airway system. Twelve airports in Kentucky are now receiving the funding act to improve the Commonwealth's facilities.

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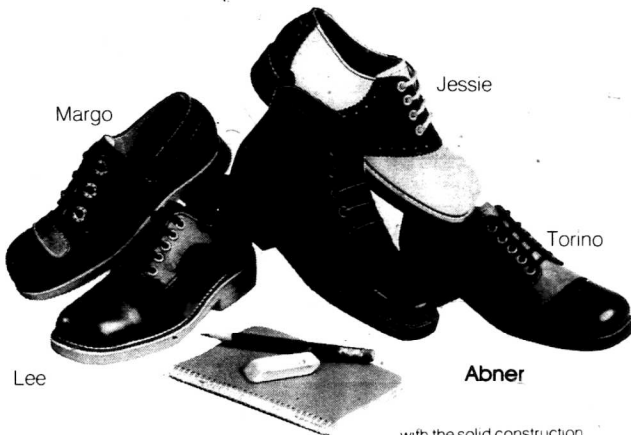
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THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

For The Little Girl In Your Life

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12 1/2 - 3

* Jessie

Camel/Blue Combination
SIZES
8 1/2 - 12
12 1/2 - 3
4 1/2 - 9

For Those Active Little Boys

* Torino

Blue/Brown Comb.
SIZES
5 - 8
8 1/2 - 12
12 1/2 - 3
3 1/2 - 6

* Lee

Brown/Brown Leather & Suede Comb.
SIZES
8 1/2 - 12
12 1/2 - 3

* Abner

Cork Suede & Cork Smooth Comb.
SIZES
6 - 8
8 1/2 - 12
12 1/2 - 3

Come in and meet Bob Jarrell, mgr. of our all new shoe dept. Bob has 12 years experience fitting shoes, and knows how important fit is to a growing child's foot.



We invented Progression Fitting. It's our baby.

We've been professional baby fitters for a long time. So we know what baby needs a different type of shoe for each stage in his walking development. Stride Rite makes special shoes for each stage of growth. We call it Progression Fitting™ - The right shoe and the right fit at the right time.

Stride Rite
The right shoe. Finalize the shoe for the baby, who's reached the standing stage.



\$10.50



The right fit. Intermediate for the solo walker.

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At the right time. Advanced. For the experienced walker.

\$13.00



Where what your Child walks in makes us stand tall



STORES Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SEX AND THE TEEN-AGER

"The problem has been the adults. They weren't ready to admit the kids needed to know. Now the kids are taking on their own. One thing we can do is give them the facts, in as simple a form as possible. You can do that, if anybody can. And hurry!"



So wrote Norman Fishman, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood World Population, Los Angeles, to Dr. E. James Lieberman and Ellen Feck. They responded with an honest and compassionate book called *Sex & Birth Control: A Guide for the Young*.

The forthright guide explored the two years of "living in limbo" young people encounter when they are physically ready for sex but not ready to commit themselves emotionally to parenthood, marriage or even a long-term relationship. For teen-agers

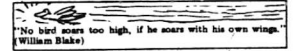
these are sexually exciting but often frustrating and troubling years.

From extensive conversations with teen-agers, the authors have gathered - and answered the questions that most concern young people. They inform teen-agers about various kinds of oral techniques. Rather, they forthrightly discuss the new sexual freedom and responsibility, including birth control, abortion, sex education, venereal disease, new patterns of marriage and parenthood.

Text and many charts outline advantages and limitations of various kinds of contraception. Also included is an appendix on where to turn for help and information, complete with addresses and phone numbers, and advice for finding the right kind of help in your community.

The authors also offer their honest, unvarnished advice on abortion, population crisis, rhythm and reproductive cycle, permanent birth control and many other subjects young people need to know about.

If *Sex, Birth Control* is not available at your local bookstore, you may order \$5.95 to Dept. 72, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., Inc., 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.



BRUSH UP ON BRUSH-BLOW

It's the latest grooming craze: a hair-styling technique that's making waves all over America. More and more people, men as well as women, are letting it go to their heads.

You can call it blow-dry, or brush-blow. By either name, it's a quick, easy



way to achieve a soft-styled, natural look.

Some blow-dry devotees use a hand-dryer and a circular or semi-circular brush. Others prefer the convenience of styling dry-er that comes with a brush attachment. The air brush, as it's sometimes called, has two best settings: one for drying the hair, the other for styling and touch-ups.

One of the beauties of blow-dry styling is that you don't need rollers. Curls or waves can be instantly achieved by twisting strands of hair around the brush.

Here are some hints for styling the soft pageboy look with an air brush.

Hair with a mind of its own, be it frizzy, floppy, fine or thin, needs the extra body that only a setting lotion can provide—even if

you are not setting your hair in the conventional manner. A combination setting lotion and cream rinse does you a double favor: it gives your body while it makes tangles virtually disappear.

A good tip is to use Chairo's new Easy Comb Easy Set. After you've towel-dried your hair, its clear lotion formula makes it ideal for this new technique. When you have combed it through with a wide-toothed comb, dry your hair with the air brush set on the dry speed.

Switch to the style speed and then take sections of hair a little narrower than the brush attachment, and wrap them around the brush. Hold for a few seconds until dry, then proceed to the next section.

When done this way your pageboy or flip will last as long as if you went through the time consuming process of applying cream rinse, rinse



ing out, applying setting lotion, rolling and sitting under a dryer for an hour.

No wonder brush-blow is so popular with people who lead busy, fast-paced lives. Once you get accustomed to the new technique, you'll find styling your hair is really a breeze!

Miss Fleming-Mason RECC First Runner-Up In State

Susan Johnston, 20, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lester Johnston, of Mayview, Route 4, "Miss Fleming-Mason RECC of 1973," was first runner-up in the Miss Kentucky RECC Beauty Pageant held last Wednesday at the Kentucky State Fair.

Miss Johnston was edged out of first place by Sandy Kay Smith, of Princeton, "Miss Henderson-Union RECC."

Second runner-up in the contest was Debbie Bogle, of Hustonville, "Miss Inter-

County RECC."

Lynn Marie Tussey, Cynthiana, "Miss Harrison County RECC," was selected as Miss Cordiality, by the 20 other girls, competing in the contest.

As first runner-up, Susan received a \$300 scholarship, a bouquet of yellow roses and the coveted silver trophy and sash.

If for any reason the winner of the contest cannot compete in the National contest to be held in San Francisco in February, Susan will represent Kentucky in the National Pageant.

University Band Will Perform At Bengals Game

The Morehead State University Marching Band is performing Nov. 18 at the Cincinnati Bengals-New York Jets football game in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Kentucky's largest university band, the MSU group features more than 200 musicians and 24 trumpets. It is directed by Dr. Robert Hawkins. Gene Norden and Robert Schietroma are associate conductors.

Selected last January as Kentucky's representative in President Nixon's Second Inaugural Parade, the band also performed during Gov. Wendell Ford's Inauguration in 1971.

A current national television commercial for Army ROTC features MSU's "Fight Song" played by the MSU Marching Band, nicknamed "The Big Band from Daniel Boone Land."

The appearance at the Bengals game will be the second for the MSU Band. They also performed in 1968.

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Fri., Aug. 31 — Folk and square dancing for beginning and experienced couples, Sue Lucke instructing — meets every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Building dance studio.

Sun., Sept. 2 — Guest piano recital — Dr. David Appleby of Eastern Illinois University — Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 3 — Labor Day holiday.

Fri., Sept. 7 — MSU Ag Club Horse Show — University Farm 7:30 p.m. Also Sept. 8.

Sat., Sept. 8 — Football — MSU vs. Central State of Ohio — Shrine Bowl, Ashland, 8 p.m.

Nurses Association Will Meet Sept. 4

The first fall meeting of District 19, Kentucky Nurses Association, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, in the assembly room of the Lloyd-Caskey Building on the Morehead State University campus.

Mrs. Betty Holmes, president of the Kentucky Nurses Association will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Holmes is Director of Nursing Service at the Suburban Hospital in Louisville.

The proposed constitution and by-laws for District 19 will be considered. Reports on state convention plans, proposed legislation, and educational opportunities are on the agenda for the business meeting.

Mrs. Doris McDowell, chairman of the Department of Nursing and Allied Health at Morehead State University, is president. Mrs. Ethel Wright, Rowan County Health Department, is secretary.

All registered nurses are invited and urged to attend.



RESURFACING MAIN STREET . . . Morehead's Main Street looks like this today as the center lanes have received a prime coat of resurfacing. Scheduled within the next two weeks is complete resurfacing the street all through the city. This cannot be done until culverts and manholes are elevated to meet the new (higher) street surface. The middle prime coat, as pictured, is necessary for good drainage and compactness.

Resurfacing of Main Street is being done by the Department of Highways; Council announced today awarding of \$22,000 in contracts for resurfacing (blacktop) several residential streets; and Mayor William H. Layne said this would be followed in October with an estimated \$44,000 in contracts for placing blacktop on other city streets.

Students — Moms — Dads



Everyone deserves a little something special when it comes to eating out, and now that Fall is here, you have a perfect opportunity.

For that school-time break, lunch, dinner, after an exciting football game — anytime — Enjoy our delicious meals, served with you in mind.

And for dessert, why not try a tempting treat from our own Bakery.

Kentuckian Bakery
For Those Special Occasion Cakes
Ph. 784-7349
Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Eagles Nest
119 W. Main
Morehead, Ky.



MOREHEADIAN RECEIVED DEGREE AT BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Alan Dwayne Hackney of Morehead was among 2,143 students who received diplomas at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, at summer commencement exercises on Aug. 17.

Hackney received a bachelor's degree.

Admirals' Day Picnic Planned At Boonesborough

By Marianne Styles Kohler

Fort Boonesborough is Kentucky's finest riverside park, with sandy beach, picnic areas, campgrounds, boat dock and lots of the Kentucky River to enjoy. Each year, the Kentucky Admirals, fraternal members of a growing group of people who enjoy the state's extensive waterways, celebrate with a picnic, and invite everyone to attend. It's free (you bring your own lunch), and this year the date is Sunday, September 2.

There will be going-on to interest everybody, young and old; landlubbers and waterfaring folk alike. Someone calling himself Daniel Boone, in authentic costume, is expected to show up — returning to the spot the great pioneer made famous.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. at Clays Ferry Boat Dock, a few miles downstream, where boaters may gather to take part in the annual boat parade to the Boonesborough dock. Houseboats, runabouts, pontoon floats, cabin cruisers and canoes will cover the river, their boaters coming from the area and from faraway places. The boater traveling the longest distance, in his boat, to attend the picnic will get a prize. Trophies will be awarded in many classes, from the most unusual craft to the best-decorated one.

There will be ample space for picnics with plenty of shade trees and tables. A beauty contest will be held for all single girls from 16 years of age to 21, and a musical group will provide a varied program of entertainment throughout the day.

The Kentucky Department of Parks and the Department of Natural Resources are assisting the Boonesborough Boat Club as sponsors of the picnic. Local service clubs and chambers of commerce, and boat-dock owners in the area, are also participating.

FARMER'S STOCKYARD Flemingsburg, Ky.

August 25, 1973

Hogs — Packers 54.85; Sows 42 to 44.50; Shoals 22 to 29 per hd.

Cattle — Steers 44 to 62; Heifers 45 to 57; Baby Heifers 49 to 72.50; Cows 37 to 52; Fat Cows 34 to 39.50; Springers, Fresh Cows 280 to 440; Bulls 41 to 66; Stock Steers 49 to 67; Stock Heifers 45 to 55; Cows and Calves 380 to 475; Stockers 34 to 218.

Calves — Top Veals 60; Medium 66.50; Others 57 to 69.50.

Receipts — Hogs 115; Cattle 539; Calves 34. Total Receipts 748.

Remarks: Graded Charolais stock calf sale. Oct. 18.



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Rowan Resource Conservation

By Doug Hatchett
District Conservation Supervisor
U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service

Rowan County's Conservation District Board of Supervisors, together with their counterpart from Brown County, Ohio, hope to broaden their knowledge of conservation problems and solutions and gain a wider perspective in the conservation treatment of land for many new uses through an exchange of tours this summer between the two districts, according to Leland Hall, Chairman of the Rowan County Board of Supervisors.

On Friday, August 24, the Rowan Conservation District was host to more than 20 conservation officials from the Georgetown, Ohio community that included District Supervisors and employees, SCS Personnel, Department of Natural Resources Personnel, and co-operators with the District on a tour of Rowan County's resources that included stops at Minor Clark Fish Hatchery, Cave Run Reservoir, and Morehead State University Farm.

The first item on the tour agenda was a stop at Rowan County's Farm Bureau Building where Chairman Hall welcomed the Ohioans, and presented an overview of the history, accomplishments, and programs in the Conservation District. During this stop Doug Hatchett, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, which provides technical assistance to the Rowan County Conservation District, narrated a slide presentation which illustrated recent conservation achievements and also identified many of the problem areas in the District.

During the tour of the Minor Clark Fish Hatchery, located just down the river from Cave Run Reservoir, Biologist, Mike Hren explained management principles and fish production techniques to the conservation officials. Providing information on the construction of camping areas, picnic areas, beaches and other recreation facilities on Cave Run Reservoir and Charles J. Crail, of the U.S. Forest Service, Recreation Development is another of the many changes in land use that increased population has demanded and new conservation problems have evolved with these changes.

After a noon luncheon at the Morehead State University Student Center Cafeteria the tour group proceeded to the Morehead State University farm where Dr. Joe Bendixen, Dr. C. Douglas Minion, Dr. Robert Kline and Mr. Ken Wade, all instructors in the Morehead State University Agriculture



CONSERVATION TOUR . . . Dr. C. Douglas Minion, Associate Professor of Agriculture at Morehead State University, explained agricultural programs on the MSU Farm to supervisors of the Rowan County Kentucky and Brown County Ohio Conservation Districts during last Friday's conservation tour. The Rowan County Conservation District was host to the Ohio Conservation officials on a tour that also included stops at Minor Clark Fish Hatchery and recreation sites being developed by the U.S. Forest Service on Cave Run Reservoir. Members of the tour group are pictured above.

Department provided information on operations and enterprises on the Experimental Farm. In addition to seeing conservation practices being used such as a no-till cropping system in corn and contour stripcropping in tobacco, the group visited each of the major annual enterprises on the farm that included poultry, swine, horses, and beef cattle.

On September 21 the Rowan County Board of Supervisors will travel to Georgetown to tour the Brown County District as guests of the Brown Board of Supervisors. One of the scheduled stops on that tour will be a newly established vineyard.

FREE CLASSES IN FOLK SQUARE DANCING OFFERED

Free classes in folk and square dancing begin Friday night in the dance studio of the Laughlin Health Building at Morehead State University.

The classes will be taught each Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. by Mrs. Sue Lucke. They are open to couples who are either experienced or beginning dancers.

Mrs. Lucke urges beginners to attend the first session.

Deeds Recorded

In the office of Rowan County Court Clerk Ottis W. Elson

Vivian E. Riley and John J. Riley to James O. Butts, two tracts of land on Weaver Ridge, \$1, family transaction.

Gladys Caskey, Chalmers Caskey and Flo Caskey, Earl Caskey and Katherine Caskey, Zada Caskey to Lester Caskey Jr. and Judy Caskey, Alfred Stuart Caskey and Ann Caskey, tract of land near the mouth of Dry Creek and bordering on the lands of the Lee Clay Products Company, Ira Skaggs and Morehead North Fork Railroad, containing about 1 acre and sometimes known as the Gravel Bar tract, \$1 and other consideration, to settle an estate.

Ottis Cox and Eula Cox to Jessie E. Dwiere and Diane Dwiere, lot No. 75 in Tolliver Subdivision, \$4,000.

Edmund Fraley and Daisy Coldiron Fraley to Laverne F. Wagoner, 25 acres more or less about one mile from Elizabethton, no monetary consideration, parent to child.

Tanco, Inc., a Kentucky corporation with its principal offices in Ironton, Ohio, to Robert M. Tanner, tract of land fronting on relocated Kentucky Highway 22, \$25,000. (98-439)



REVIVAL
United Pentecostal Church
Tolliver Ave.
Evangelist Paul Dean, Chicago
September 2-7
7:30 p.m. Nightly
Lloyd Dean, Pastor

It's Fantastic - Once A Year At The Spinning Wheel

LABOR DAY SALE



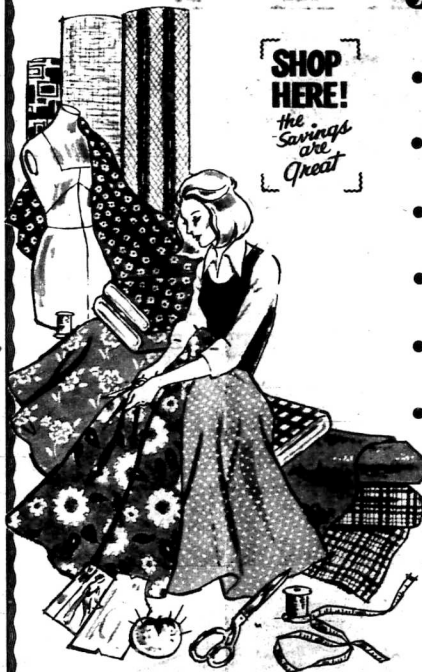
Once a year on Labor-Day Weekend, The Spinning Wheel Fabric Shops in Morehead, Mt. Sterling, London and Corbin offer almost unbelievable values on Quality Fashion Fabrics. No "Special-Purchases" - only the Spinning Wheel's usual quality fabrics - All from regular stock - For this great Sale.

DON'T MISS IT!!

3 DAYS ONLY!

Friday, Aug. 31, Saturday, Sept. 1, & Monday, Sept. 3, (Labor Day)

- Entire Stock of Kettlecloth Prints and Solids. New Fall Colors **1.29** yd.
- One Table Assorted Sportswear Fabrics; Reg. to 2.98 yd. **50c** yd.
- 100% Polyester Knits 60" Wide Labor Day Super Special! **99c** yd.
- Springmaid, Peter Pan, Etc. Prints Perma-Press. Reg. to 1.49 **99c** yd.
- "Velvet Touch" Ribless Corduroy 12 New Fall Colors **1.88** yd.
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Louisville, Kentucky 40202



DECORATED... Capt. Don A. Bovals, right, who received the Army's Meritorious Service Medal last week for three years of service with the Morehead State University Department of Military Science, is congratulated by Col. Ed Hirsberg, MSU professor of military science, as Mrs. Bovals looks on. Bovals was the adjutant, recruiting officer and public information officer with the ROTC detachment.

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- IAN FLEMING'S -
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6:00 - 8:00
and
9:45 p.m.

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CORN Elf **5 FOR \$1**
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Just For You

WATERMELONS
Round
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25 lb. avg.
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"SUGAR... a 400-pound Bengal tiger from Jungle Walk at wildlife preserve in West Milford, N.J., had a cooling experience when promoters of McCaffee, N. J. resort hotel here arranged for tiger to swim in hotel pool. The guests got wet first.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Everyday Religion
How often have you been driving down the road, seen someone pull right out in front of you, and then vent your anger? Probably too often, right? But if you should make the same mistake and pull out in front of someone, thinking there was enough room, you'd complain that he was impatient if he showed any signs of anger. When was the last time you were cool, calm and patient during a traffic jam?
It is at times like this when we need to practice what we preach. How easy and more enjoyable life would be if we would only slow down, remain calm and be patient! After all, what's the big rush we're always in? Where does it lead?
If we would apply our religious beliefs to our everyday lives, and really stand by our convictions, life would surely be more enjoyable, relaxed and fulfilling.

Thought For Food

Cranberry Peanut Butter Dessert Squares
For the cranberry filling, measure 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch into a small sauce pan and stir to mix. Stir in 1 cup cranberry sauce and 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat and set aside to cool. For the crumb mixture, measure 1/4 cup rolled oats, uncooked, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup sifted flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt into bowl and stir to mix. Add 1/2 cup peanut butter and 2 tablespoons peanut oil and blend with fork or fingers until evenly mixed and crumbly. Pour half of crumbs into bottom of 8-inch square baking pan and press down firmly. Spread with cranberry filling. Sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture and pack down slightly. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F) for 20 to 25 minutes until lightly browned around edges. Cool about 15 minutes before serving. Cut into squares and top with ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 9 servings.

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.

HAYS CROSSING

All persons desiring free religious material are encouraged to write United Pentecostal Church, Hays Crossing, Ky. The "Search for Truth" course is also available to all communities who desire to have it taught.

Greater emphasis is being placed on the gathering of Pentecostal History than at anytime in Rowan County's 117 year history. The birth of the Pentecostal Church started on the Day of Pentecost as recorded in the book of Acts.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Nationally known Evangelist Paul Dean of Chicago, Ill. will conduct a revival at the Morehead United Pentecostal Church on Tolliver Avenue, Sept. 2-7. Services will begin nightly at 7:30. Evangelist Dean has many friends and relatives in the Eastern Kentucky area who are invited to come and hear him preach. Brother Paul Dean has preached in every state but one and several foreign countries.

The Morehead United Pentecostal Church will be participating in a nationwide Sunday School Attendance Drive during September. All persons desiring transportation to the church or Sunday School are encouraged to call 784-9145.

Clothing is also being made available to the needy and they are asked to contact the church for help.

The "I Have Hope" broadcast, the official voice of the Morehead United Pentecostal Church, completed its 13th week on WMOR last Saturday. The broadcast is heard every Saturday at 11 a.m.



Weekly Meditation

"Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," said Jesus to Simon and Andrew, as they labored over their fish nets. The words rightly indicate God's call to all of us to a witnessing discipleship. What we may fail to see is that they also clearly state God's priorities. God is person-centered. To labor for fish, as a means of sustaining daily life, is an honorable occupation. But to minister to persons with deep concern for their spiritual, physical and emotional needs, is truly a calling, a "vocation."

Until God calls us to better ways, and until we hear that call, we may spend our time and energies in pursuit of the wrong priorities in life. We may be too concerned with things — with money, with land and houses or even with animals. I once knew a lady who spent considerable time and money making fur coats for her seven pet dogs, while children in her town went to school on winter days inadequately dressed. She had her priorities mixed up: She was dog-centered, instead of person-centered. Or, if concern with tangible things is not our distraction, we may be too preoccupied with abstract values — with beauty, success, power, or national glory. Wars, with destroy people are often fought for no better reason than national pride. A song from the movie "Godspell" reflects God's focus on people: "When will Thou save the people? O God of mercy, when? The people, Lord, the people Not thrones and crowns, but men! Such is the God who comes to us in Jesus Christ, saying, "Follow me."

J.H. Johnston
Faith Presbyterian Church



ROWAN CAMPERS... Five Rowan County 4-H members are shown during their stay at North Central 4-H Camp near Carlisle, with Judy Hetterman, extreme left, Kentucky Utilities Company 4-H counselor who taught classes in electricity. The campers, seated from left, are Matthew Totsch and Johnny Skene. Standing, same order, are John Payne, Jeff Ellington and Darrell Wall. Also included in the camp program were boating, casting rifflery, swimming, archery and nature study.

Kentucky Foresters Fight Fires In Western States

Kentucky is providing a total of 156 men to the effort of controlling this country's worst forest fires in its history. Fires have burned over 100,000 acres in Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington, California, Wyoming, and Nevada along with Canada and are still raging.

The Division of Forestry of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection has sent 39 men. The U.S. Forest Service has sent 41 fire fighters who are normally stationed in Kentucky and the Civilian Conservation Camp at Pine Knot in McCreary County has sent 56 of its students who have been trained in fire fighting.

The 39 state foresters have taken leave from the Division of Forestry in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to become temporary members of the U.S. Forest Service while they fight the fires. These firefighters volunteered for the assignment after Thomas O. Harris, commissioner of the environmental department and Harry Nadler, director of the Division of Forestry, relayed the call for help.

According to Nadler, participation in the emergency effort to control the fires is part of a cooperative agreement between the U.S. Forest Service and the Kentucky Division of Forestry. "Although Kentucky will probably

never need emergency fire help, we want to help these other states," said Nadler.

Nadler added that most of the forestry programs in Kentucky are handled on a 50-50 basis with the U.S. Forest Service. Fires in the west are often so large that some crews assigned to clearing land around the fires never see the blaze, Nadler said. "These western fires can cover thousands of acres, but in Kentucky our largest fires are rarely more than 300 acres. Although the same techniques are used to control the fires, these western fires are an entirely different type," he said.

Nadler added, "We couldn't have supplied this many experienced fire-fighters if this were a little later in the year. In mid-October our fall fire season starts and then we need all our people. Kentucky's fire seasons are in the fall and spring but not the summer. Out west, there isn't much rain in the summer so they're in their fire season now. When this fire broke out the ground was very dry and lightning plus high winds and some human carelessness touched off the emergency."

Upon arrival at a fire base camp the Kentucky crew joined an army type set up — with fire bosses, camp bosses, line bosses and supply bosses directing their activities. After putting in 12 to 16 hours a day fighting fires, the Kentuckians will stay in the camp without regular communications with their homes for two or three weeks.

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS
On September 5, 1900, a peace treaty was signed between Russia and Japan at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.
President William McKinley was shot in Buffalo, New York, September 6, 1901.

In Barber Shop Barber: Your hair is getting thin on top. Tried our special tonic?
Customer: "Nope. Have to blame it on something else."

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Perfect for home, auto, boat, camping, hunting or fishing, this rugged one-piece floating lantern will not rust and is break resistant. The weather-proof pushbutton switch controls a "piercing" spot beam and the red flasher safety feature adds extra brilliance. Complete with 6-volt battery.

Enjoy the good taste of Van Camp's Beanees Weenees or any of the other Van Camp's products shown above and order your Nighthawk floating lantern now. Just send 3 labels from any size can of Beanees Weenees or any of the other products shown above and \$4.48, along with this coupon.

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Please send me () Ray-O-Vac Nighthawk Lantern (s) Enclosed are 3 labels from Van Camp's Beanees Weenees, Yellow Hominy, Mexican Style Chili Beans, Tamales, Chili, White Hominy, New Orleans Style Kidney Beans, or Spanish Rice and \$4.48 (check or money order) for each Lantern ordered.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Make checks payable to "Ray-O-Vac Nighthawk Lantern" Offer expires November 30, 1973. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Lanterns supplied by Ray-O-Vac Lantern Offer, Incorporated. Shady-Van Camp is not a sales agent for ESB, Incorporated.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem and I am in need of your help. My mother is very old-fashioned. She says that boys should call the girls. Then when they do, she gets mad and says they can't call anymore. She won't even let boys come anywhere near our house. Then she grips because we don't get out and do things. But it's not much fun going to the show or fair with another girl.

OUR REPLY: If you are not allowed near boys and they aren't allowed near your house, as you claim, how do your parents know how long his hair is and that they don't approve of him? We think you are blowing this situation out of proportion. In order for you to receive the liberties you want, you are going to have to prove to your parents that you are mature enough to handle such a situation. Try to live with it and enjoy life — we're sure it's not that horrible to go to a show or other event with another girl.

When we do get a boy my parents don't approve of him — no matter how nice he is. If his hair is touching his shirt collar, my parents go crazy. My Dad wears his hair out very short. Please help me!

— *It's Not Much Fun Going to the Show or Fair with Another Girl*

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MAIN ST. MOREHEAD

General Surgeon Joins Morehead Clinic Staff

Morehead's steadily increasing number of doctors continued this month as a highly specialized surgeon joined the staff of the Morehead Clinic and St. Claire Medical Center. His classification will be General Surgeon.

He is Dr. Bruce Wolff, a native of Newark, N.J.

Dr. Wolff and his wife, Gayle Louise, and their three children have moved to their Morehead home at 403 East Main.

Dr. Wolff earned a B.M.E. degree from Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, N.Y. in 1957. He received his premedical training at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. in 1958.

Dr. Wolff attended medical school at McGill University in Montreal, Canada in 1962, and served his internship at Cook County Hospital in Chicago in 1963. He then became a Resident in Surgery at Dartmouth Medical Center in Hanover, N.J.

He served his military obligation in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam and Japan; and has also completed a three year surgical experience in the Republic of Zaire. He was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1971 and will become a member of the American College of Surgeons in October of this year.

Morehead now has 15 specialists; and six general practitioners. When St. Claire Medical Center was opened on July 4, 1962, Morehead had only three active general practitioners, and no specialists.



Dr. Bruce Wolff joins Morehead Clinic staff

VETERANS AFFAIRS REP COMING HERE SEPT. 5

Howard R. Osborn, a contact representative of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, will be at the Employment Office on Bradley Avenue from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5.

He will be available to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

Representative Of Morehead Firm View New Vehicles

Al Stanley, Pete Azzano and Reuel Buchanan of Stanley Pontiac, Buick & GMC of Morehead previewed the 1974 line of American Motors Corporation passenger cars and Jeep vehicles at the American Motors Dealer announcement meeting last Wednesday.

The new model presentation was held in Cincinnati and featured the all new Matador coupe and Jeep Cherokee and Jeep Wagoneer. Retail sales goals and marketing and advertising plans for the model year ahead were outlined for the dealers. Special films and musical skits showcased the 1974 line for the dealers and their personnel.

The 1974 AMC passenger cars and Jeep vehicles will go on sale Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Difficult to Detect
Hearing losses among young children frequently are difficult to detect because the youngsters often become adept at lip reading and picking up other visual clues.

Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Roman County Circuit Court Clerk

Lexington Concrete vs. Jack Keys, Shirley Ann White vs. Donald Wayne White, petition for dissolution of marriage. Loretta Wilburn McClurg vs. Harold Coleman McClurg, joint petition for dissolution of marriage. Eva Owens vs. Otis Caldwell, et al. John M. Burton vs. Ruby A. Burton, joint petition for dissolution of marriage. Josephine D. Romans vs. Donald Ray Romans, petition for dissolution. (2101)

Marriage Dissolved
Barbara Sue DeHart and Larry Leroy Dehart.

Case Dismissed
Emogene Wilson Pennington vs. Charles Roy Pennington. (631)

Consumers' Corner

Classes For School

When students go back to class this fall, many of them will be wearing the classic look. For traditional shirtdowns, colors and patterns will dominate fall fashions for both boys and girls.

Trousers will still be a favorite with girls. But the pants are full-legged and offset with some high waists and cinched waists — the hot silhouette for the season. Flattering this year is the shirt — pleated, short and kicky. Plaids are the rule and many traditional tartans are in bright acrylics and polyesters. Pants and skirts will be seen with coordinated tops.

The shirt has been revived in plaid and appears under everything. Sweaters will maintain their popularity and any-lengths goes for girls' coats.

Male fashions are somewhat similar. Coordinated classics are sized and matched and the layered look is still very popular. Pants are stilluffed and flared and the U or V necked sweater over a shirt completes the image.

"Little Havana"

Since 1959 some 600,000 Cubans have fled to the United States and about half have settled in and around Miami. Cuba's exiles have made an indelible mark on Miami — a plus mark, most people feel. They have boosted Miami's economy and spiced its culture.

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DANIS

Forecast Period: September 2 to September 9, 1973

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Apparently, many members of your sign have been socializing with a "free loader." Stellar patterns warn against anticipating returns or rewards, through what you believe to be, friendly contacts.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20
Yours is a sign of "not even your best friend will tell you." Listen closely to bits and pieces of casual conversation — an unexpected discovery is in the offering.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
Mindlessness that would parlay into boredom, seems to hover over your chart. You might get the feeling of crawling on your hands and knees, from one event to the other.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22
There are things and circumstances that cannot be changed. In other words, it's not the time to make an advice or counsel, exert every effort toward your own problems.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
You are not going to be the easiest person to get along with, during this week's cosmic cycle. A member of the opposite sex's attitude might disturb you, considerably.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Try to expand your present circle of friends. You are building your entire outlook around routine associations and chores. Even now, the first signs of painful boredom should be gnawing within you.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Good grooming, in one form or another, will play an important role, in this week's activities. So, it's advisable to review your wardrobe: stress personal appearance.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Fuzzy thinking, too much concentration on a member of the opposite sex, could jeopardize your job, mission or task. Avoid what you know to be a tangent into unreality.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Finally, you will hit on the formula that will please a member of the opposite sex. Pleasantries seem to weave through your chart. It should be a good week — unless you choose otherwise!

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
It seems as though you are going to take someone's difference of opinion as being personal. Actually, you foster the inclination of suppressing an associate's constructive ideas.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Using your head instead of your heart, in a romantic situation, is not one of your stronger points. So, avoid ultimatums that cannot be accepted completely.

FISCHES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
This week should be one of your better periods. Actually, things look good in most departments of your life, including romance and finance. Don't let a minor reversal upset you.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth, plus \$1.00 for postage to Dr. Andrew W. Danis, P. O. Box 12766, St. Petersburg, Florida 33732.



SPECIAL DAY . . . Summer commencement at Morehead State University was a very special day for the H.K. Taylor family of Morehead. Mrs. Audrey Taylor, right, received a bachelor's degree in sociology. Her son, H.K. Jr., left, was awarded a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. Poising with the graduates is Lloyd Casidy of Ashland, vice chairman of the MSU Board of Regents. Mrs. Taylor has accepted a graduate assistantship at the university library.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Drycleaning SPECIAL

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Aug. 30 - Sept. 1

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The Godfather

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NEW SHAPE FOR NEW SPEEDS . . . The X-34B is the newest of the named lifting bodies to be flown in the Joint NASA-USAF flight research program. Modified from its predecessor shape, the X-34A, the experimental craft will be air launched from a B-52 mother ship and then use a rocket engine to climb to higher speeds and altitudes to obtain aerodynamic flight data at transonic speeds. It will then maneuver to a glide landing on a dry lakebed at NASA Flight Research Center, Edwards, California. The X-34B shape is typical of that expected for extended near-orbit flight and for landing the conventional aircraft. Test pilot will be John Manke.

Every kid should have a dog.

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Highlands Folk Fest Slated At Jenny Wiley

By Helen Price Stacy
In the Kentucky Highlands folks call it plainsong and, according to a Floyd County woman who is an authority on highland traditions, the chanting dates back to Pope Gregory I (who was born around 540 A.D.). Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James of Prestonsburg has kept alive this ancient art through her Highlands Folk Festivals, held each year in the Jenny Wiley State Resort

Park Amphitheater. This year's festival is scheduled Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2 at the park, located a few miles east of Prestonsburg. The Gregorian chant is but one of many old-style arts that are featured in the highlands. "Fiddlers, dancers, tale tellers, poets, musicians and craftsmen gather at the amphitheater to share the lore of the Southern mountains.

customers of Anglo-Saxon stock.

Perform Nationally

Mrs. James organized the Kentucky Mountain Plainsong Chanters in the 1930's and the group traveled widely, performing at the National Folk Festival in Washington and also at the New York World's Fair.

Some of the songs of the Plainsingers are: "When Jesus Christ Was Here Below," "Oh, Sing To Me of Heaven" and "Two Coats." Many folk songs that originated in Old World countries followed immigrants to America and have become corrupted to fit local use. One example given by Mrs. James is the tune "Wexford Girl," from the British Isles. It became "Oxford Girl," then in American adopted a new title, "Lexington Girl," and now is known as "Knoxville Girl."

Preserve Tradition

"Our aim is to preserve and encourage the continued use of the traditional expressions of our people," Mrs. James said. "We believe that our cultural heritage is too precious to be allowed to pass away through neglect or disinterest."

According to Mrs. James, who each winter also directs a program centered on "Old Christmas," two evenings of the traditional devoted to music of Appalachia, and Saturday afternoon to a poets' workshop with regional poets and writers participating.

Sunday afternoon will find religious music emphasized. Chants and the earliest-known forms of worship will be demonstrated by a rhythmic choir, with other groups demonstrating and performing traditional mountain hymns and more modern church music.

Reminful of Church

While Mrs. James was a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1915, she heard a chant performed by a boys' choir. "It struck me right away how much the chants were like old church songs I'd heard," she says. She had heard the mournful, haunting renditions during foot-washing ceremonies in the valleys of Eastern Kentucky. In a little church at Bonanza, worshippers who followed Bible teachers of washing the feet of other Christians also sang the old Baptist hymns in chantlike fashion and without musical accompaniment.

She performed an invaluable service to mountain arts when, during the era of the Works Progress Administration, she collected songs, ballads and chants from mountaineer families. These songs were copied and mailed to the Library of Congress in Washington to become part of a permanent collection.

It was during this WPA-depression period that she particularly noticed the similarity of hill music to that of ancient days. She reached the conclusion that the many years of isolation of mountain people, locked into the deep fastnesses by hills and forests, unpenetrated for years by roads, contributed largely to preservation of almost pure ballads and chants as well as other

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Mt. Pisgah Christian Church

Sunday, Sept. 2

All Day Service & Basket Lunch

Served at Noon

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Speaker

Morning Service at 11 a.m.
Afternoon at 2 p.m.

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Flemingsburg, Maysville Airport Nears Completion

Under the Airport Development Program administered by the Kentucky Department of Transportation, and the Saturday Post, the new Maysville-Flemingsburg Airport is completing the construction of a 4,000 foot hard-surfaced runway.

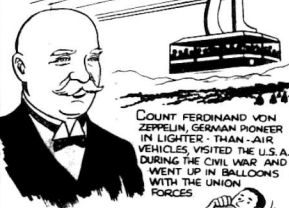
The new facility will serve Mason, Fleming and surrounding counties. It will cost approximately \$500,000 with a substantial part being financed through a federal grant.

Although construction work is nearing completion the date for the opening has not been announced.

Transportation Secretary Elijah M. Hogge said, "The new Maysville-Flemingsburg Airport is one of 12 airports in the Commonwealth to utilize funds made available through the Federal Airport Airways Development Act of 1970."

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. . . for all

Today few people get X-rays every year. That isn't as important as it used to be. But it's increasingly important that any person who has symptoms report them to a doctor.

Your risk of having been infected is above average if you live in crowded conditions in a poverty neighborhood. Don't get uptight. But if there are symptoms in yourself or others, or if you're just worried, ask the doctor.

There's nothing dramatic or different about TB symptoms. They are signals of a number of different lung diseases — and occasionally of nothing at all.

Take a chronic cough, for example — a cough that hangs on for a long time. Some people dismiss it as a "cigarette cough" — they think they're smoking too much. Could be caused by chronic bronchitis, which could lead to emphysema. Could be TB. Could be lung cancer. Could be a nervous habit from reading too many health columns in newspapers. Let your doctor decide.

These symptoms that sometimes mean TB should be checked out: chronic cough feeling tired all the time weakness unexplained weight loss . . . loss of appetite spitting up blood.

BOOK REVIEW BY MSU PROFESSOR IS PUBLISHED

A book review by Dr. Victor B. Howard, professor of history at Morehead State University, has been published in the "Wilson Historical Quarterly."

Dr. Howard reviewed "Cobbler in Congress: The Life of Henry Wilson, 1812-1875," written by Richard Abbott.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB SCHEDULED FIRST MEETING

The Morehead State University Chess Club will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in West Room B of the Adron Doran Center. The club is open to all persons, both students and non-students, according to R. C. Walshaw, advisor.

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

CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Tuesday at library - 1:00-2 p.m.

Thursday - Dry Creek 10:00-11:00; Jones Ridge 11:00-11:45; Rt. 518 11:45-12:30; Paragon 12:30-1:00; Morgan Fork 1:00-2:00.

Monday - Cranston Rd. 9:30-10:30; Rock Fork 10:30-11:45; Holly Fork Rd. 11:45-12:00; North Fork Rd. 12:00-12:45; Dry Branch Rd. 12:45-1:00; Wile's Grocery 1:00-1:30; Cranston Rd. 1:30-3:00.

Thursday - Flemingsburg Rd. 9:15-10:00; Big Branch 10:00-11:00; Flemingsburg Rd. 11:00-12:45; Pine Hills Sub. 11:45-12:30; Sharky Rd. 12:30-1:30; Moore's Flat 1:30-2:00; Farmers P.O. 2:00-2:30.

Wednesday - Farmers 9:30-10:00; Green Bend Rd. 10:00-10:45; Lower Licking Rd. 10:45-11:30; Blue Bank Rd. 11:30-12:00; Farmers-Starkley Rd. 1:00-1:30; Farmers Area 1:30-1:45; U.S. 60 1:45-2:30.

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Vocational Education Programs Expanded

By David Kemmerer
Kentucky is about to meet one of its "long range goals" in vocational education - that of achieving "a variety of programs within 25 miles of any potential student," says Dr. Charles Wade of the State Department of Education.

This achievement is the result of 16 years of construction, planning, curriculum expansion, and increasing enrollments in Kentucky's system of vocational schools.

In 1957, when the Vocational Act was passed by the United States Congress, providing federal funds for vocational education for the first time, a total of 79,124 people were enrolled in 2,196 courses in Kentucky. By 1972, both figures had more than doubled.

Facilities have increased dramatically along with the courses offered. Initially, vocational programs were limited in many areas to agriculture and home economics, with some emphasis on trade and industrial subjects. Many areas had no vocational opportunities at all.

Today, trade and industrial education programs in Kentucky have been expanded to include air conditioning and refrigeration, aircraft maintenance, appliance repair, auto body repair, auto mechanics, barbering, carpentry, commercial art, commercial foods, cosmetology, diesel mechanics, drafting, dry cleaning, electricity, heavy equipment operation, machine shop training, masonry, meat cutting, mine maintenance, office machine repair, plumbing, printing, radio and television repair, service station attendance, sheet metal work, small engine repair, tool and die making, upholstery, welding, industrial electronics, communications electronics, highway technology, instrumentation, and tool and die design.

The greatest changes can be seen in the 40 Appalachian counties of Eastern Kentucky. In 10 years, nearly \$100 million was spent on vocational education in Kentucky, nearly half of it in Eastern Kentucky, an area that contains only 27 percent of the state's population.

In 1972, this region received 45 percent of all vocational funds spent in the state, averaging \$18.74 spent for each person. This is seven dollars per person more than was spent in Louisville and \$10 more per person than the average in the remainder of the Commonwealth.

Wade, who is Director of the Program Development Division, Bureau of Vocational Education, says, "Vocational education has increased more in Eastern Kentucky than in other areas partly due to the funding of the Appalachian Regional Commission."

Since 1968, 79 new vocational education

facilities have been built, and four expanded, across the state. Now available for post-secondary, vocational and technical education programs are 13 state vocational-technical schools, 59 area vocational-technical centers, 219 secondary schools, 13 community colleges, one technical institute, five vocational centers in state conventional institutions, one four-year college and seven universities.

School For All Adults
Vocational education is available to high school students, young people who have

graduated from high school, older people who want to upgrade or update their skills, and to the handicapped and disadvantaged. Growth has been especially noticeable in vocational programs, services and activities for the last two groups. The number of disadvantaged and handicapped persons served by the state's vocational programs grew from 13,338 in 1971 to 27,421 in 1972.

One of the Division of Vocational Education's goals is to make training more readily available to all Kentuckians. The Department of Education says "approximately 90 to 85 percent of those 15 to 24 years of age should have the opportunity

for vocational preparation that will lead to employment. The entire group from 25 to 65 years of age should be receiving refresher, upgrading, or retraining in vocational and technical education as long as they are productively employed."

Nearly 2,000,000 people fall into these two categories. Although new construction and expanded curriculum have increased the vocational education potential in the last decade, an education publication says, "Interest in vocational education has increased in all parts of the state and the demand for new vocational facilities has far exceeded the availability of funds."

Marriage Licenses Issued

By Rowan County Court Clerk
Otis B. Egan

Lawrence Ray Pfeiffer, 23, Campton, teacher, and Claudette Hamilton, 23, Alexandria, Ohio, teacher.

Lowell Master, 26, Olive Hill, truck driver, and Venus Wolfe, 24, Olive Hill, unemployed.

Eldon Ray Bean, 23, Rockford, Ill., laborer, and Connie Hooper, 18, Rockford, Ill., unemployed.

Donald Bear, 21, Clearfield, U.S. Navy, and Mary Ison, 18, Elliottville, unemployed.

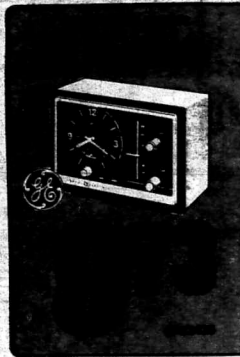
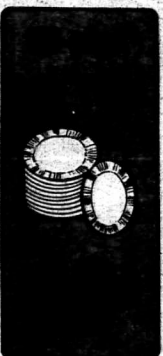
Lawrence Caudill, 19, Rt. 1, Morehead, farmer, and Patricia White, 19, Morehead, unemployed. (81-432).

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- Smoaker's Pickles 32-oz. can **59¢**
- Kleen Guard Aero Rug Cleaner 24-oz. can **99¢**
- Bayer Aspirin Bottles of 100 **83¢**
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25 - ft. roll **45¢**

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Chef Boy-Ar-Dee **Frozen Pizzas**

- Cheese 13 1/2-oz. pizza **69¢**
- Sausage 14 1/2-oz. pizza **79¢**
- Pepperoni 14-oz. pizza **79¢**
- Beef & Cheese 15-oz. pizza **79¢**
- Deluxe Pizza 17-oz. pizza **89¢**
- IGA Cheddar Cut French Fries 2-lb. pkg. **45¢**

Gebhard's Chili **Hot Dog Sauce**
10-oz. Bottle **19¢**

Nestea Ice Tea Mix
64¢ with coupon

IGA Sandwich Bread 20-oz. loaf **33¢**

IGA Crunch Rolls pkg. of 2 **39¢**

IGA German Chocolate Layer Cake 18-oz. cake **69¢**

IGA Manzanilla **Olives**
Thrown Stuffed 6-oz. Jar **59¢**

TableRite American Cheese Single wrap 18-oz. **99¢**

TableRite Large Eggs doz. **83¢**

Pepsi Cola
8 - 16-oz. btl.
89¢ Plus Deposit

Red Ripe Watermelons
21-lb. avg. **79¢**

Good Only At IGA
Save 57¢ when you buy a 10-oz. jar of Nescafe Instant Coffee **112** with coupon

Good Only At IGA
Save 22¢ when you buy a 10-Pak of Nestea Ice Tea Mix **64¢** with coupon

Minimum Purchase May Be Required