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# The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1974

No. 6

This Is Morehead . . .

The Educational, Cultural, Health-Care and Outdoor Recreation Center of Northeastern Kentucky.

Vol. 91

Requires HUD Approval . . .

## Proposal Accepted For Housing

The Housing Authority of Morehead Thursday awarded a contract in the amount of \$1,125,870 to the 340 Corporation (formerly M & T Developers) of Lexington for erection of 52 family type low rent housing units.

The 340 Corporation bid was the only one submitted, and the awarding of the turn-key contract to the Lexington developer is subject to approval (or change) by the area office of Housing and Urban Development at Louisville.

The site proposed for the 52 units consists of 13½ acres on Bridge Street, across Triplet Creek, and near the Morehead Recreational Complex. This is known as the E.B. Slass property, and Mr. Slass optioned the site to the 340 Corporation for \$75,000.

The 52 units will be divided for occupancy as follows -  
+ One unit of one bedroom.  
+ 36 units of two bedrooms.  
+ 10 units of three bedrooms.  
+ Two units of four bedrooms.

Non-dwelling comprises 224 square feet of management space; 390 square feet of maintenance space; and 960 square feet of multi-purpose community space.

### Let As Turn-Key Contract

The proposal calls for 1½ paved off-street parking spaces for each of the 52 dwelling units.

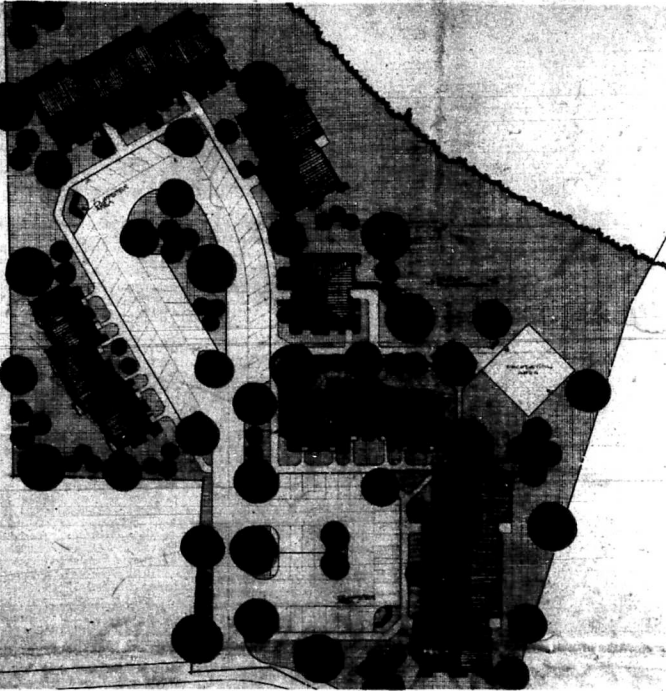
Among other provisions the plan specifies concrete sidewalks, utility re-creation, and garbage collection stations.

Under the "turn-key provisions" by which the project was advertised the successful developer (builder) supplies the land, all the structures, landscaping, in fact, a completed facility ready for occupancy.

Following completion of the 52 family units, Morehead will have a total of 182 low rent, federally subsidized, housing units. The others are - 30 units at Rawles Heights; and 100 units for the elderly now under construction, and scheduled for occupancy by summer. The 340 Corporation was the successful bidder on the 100 family units which will cost around \$1,450,000.

Members of the Housing Authority of Morehead are W.E. Crutcher, Chairman; Hubert Allen, Vice-Chairman; W.H. Rice; Frank C. Laughlin; and Mayor C.B. Cornett, ex officio. Executive Director (Manager) of the low rent housing is Austin Riddle who is employed by members of the Authority.

Major problem of the Authority has been scarcity of acceptable land. The 52 units have been approved for several years, but delayed because of adequate real estate.



## The Look Of Morehead's Newest Family Type Housing Project

This is the architect's concept of the complex containing 52 low rent family type units on which a \$1,125,870 contract was awarded Thursday by the Housing Authority of Morehead. The bid proposal must be approved by the area HUD office in Louisville. The proposal calls for the units to be erected on 13½ acres on Bridge Street, optioned from E.B. Slass for \$75,000.

The dwelling units are accommodated in five two-story buildings, three buildings of walk-up apartments, and two buildings of row (townhouse) structures. A facility is also provided for community use and management and maintenance areas.

### Week's Schedule

Open To Public: At Morehead State University

Through Feb. 9 - Exhibition of Sculpture and Drawings by Mark Klingler - Third Floor, Library.

Through Feb. 24 - "Sistine Ceiling Seen for the First Time" - Photograph exhibit - Claypool-Young Art Gallery, open daily. ADUC Open Chess Club (for faculty, staff and students) - 2nd floor, Adron Doran University Center, 7:30 p.m.

Each Friday - Folk and square dancing for beginning and experienced couples - Laughlin Health Building dance studio, 8 - 10 p.m. Open free to the public.

Friday, Feb. 8 - American Music Forum - Baird Recital Hall, all day.  
Basketball - University Breckinridge vs Fern Crest - Wetherby Gymnasium, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 9 - Basketball - MSU vs Murray State, 7:30 p.m.; University

Continued On Next Page

## 10 Nominated For Businessmen's Board

The annual membership meeting of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Adron Doran University Center, according to letters mailed to members this week by Ora L. Cline, Executive Director.

Mr. Cline said the program had not been finalized and would later be released.

Chamber of Commerce members will vote (mail ballot) on election of five members to the Board of Directors to serve three year terms. The 10 nominees are:

- Gary L. Bishop, Jerry's Restaurant; Reuel Buchanan, Pontiac Garage; Larry Fannin, Fannin Chevrolet; Chester Keaton, Jr., University Lodge; Philip R. Lewis, Union Wholesale; Tom Martin, Commercial Credit; Mrs. Betty Stucky, Stucky Funeral Home; Mrs. Jean Wells, Citizens Bank; and James D. Tomplenton, Gateway Area Development.

Results of the mail balloting will be announced at the membership dinner announced on Feb. 28.

## Claig Sprout . . . . .SEZ

DEAR EDITOR:  
I am a lifetime friend, Timothy Tugman, is a deep thinker although most of the people in the community look on Timothy as sort of a ne'er do well.  
Some of the things I write in this weekly letter are the thoughts of Timothy. For example, when there was a constitutional amendment on the ballot for the Kentucky General Assembly to meet every year it was Timothy who observed to me: "They now meet 60 days every two years. It would be better if they met two days every 60 years."  
Timothy may be right judging from all the special interest bills that have been introduced. It looks like every profession - doctors, chiropractors, utilities, truckers, bankers, coal operators, dairies, timbermen, bakers, refineries, insurance, merchants, lawyers, contractors, school boards, labor, teachers and on and on - have bills that benefit them personally. Of course, the average citizen, the wage earner and farmer, gets it in the rear end again when any of this special interest legislation is enacted.  
I am sorry to report that Timothy hasn't been much of a consultant lately. He's been spending a lot of time in the nice and meticulously kept offices of Timothy, Foy, Marrybelle P'Simer. Timothy claims that he visits Mrs. P'Simer because she has the only color television in the neighborhood, and finds his good meals.  
I've been keeping an eye on Timothy.

Almost every day he visits a certain place nearby which is reputed to be an illegal dispenser of alcoholic beverages. Then, along about dark he makes his way to Mrs. P'Simer's house.  
He stays at the widow's home until late in the night, and I asked Timothy about this. He said that some of the best television programs and movies come on late and he likes to look at them in color.  
I have also noted with some concern that widow P'Simer appears cheerier, happier and more contented than I have known her. She passed my house the other day and was humming something like Alexander's Ragtime Band.  
It's a mystery to me how a man as old and with as many vices as Timothy possesses, as known by every living person in these parts, appeals to a nice widow like Marybelle who has property and insurance money inherited from her late husband who was a hard working and God-fearing man.  
Marybelle has always been strong against alcoholic drinks and once belonged to the Women's Christian Temperance Union. But, and I think there's a lot more going on than Timothy tells me about.  
Anyhow, I'll never be able to figure out how a woman thinks, and why they act as they most times do.  
YOURS TRULY,  
CLAIG SPROUT

## Trucker Loses Sight In Eye After Incident

A 34-year-old North Carolina truck driver is reported in fair condition at King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland following surgery for an eye injury suffered early Saturday morning in an accident on I-64 about 10 miles east of Morehead.  
Darrell Vanhoy of Hamilton, N.C., was struck in the left eye by a piece of metal, believed to have been thrown or shot, from the Ky. 799 overpass between Morehead and Olive Hill. The incident took place about 2 p.m.  
Vanhoy reportedly lost the sight in his eye when struck by the piece of metal.  
Police said the windshield of the McLean Trucking Company vehicle was broken in five places and two other places of impact

were found on the truck body.  
McLean Trucking Company of Winston-Salem, N.C., today offered a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for firing on the vehicle. Such information should be directed to C.J. Hunt, director of security, McLean Trucking, or to the Morehead Post of Kentucky State Police.  
Lewis County Incident  
State Police in Morehead also reported that a brick was thrown at a truck in Lewis County during the week; however, the driver escaped injury and only the side of the truck was damaged.  
The acts of violence in the area and during which the worked politically opposite personnel.  
"The entire body of evidence is sketchy and devoid of meaningful dates and details," the judge wrote. "It is impossible for the court to establish any chronology of events except in the most general terms."  
The judge said Mrs. Amburgey's conduct could be divided into two time periods - first, "the nebulous period of 1969 to 1971"; and second, "the period of 1972 and 1973."  
"Entering classroom of another teacher and creating embarrassment to the teacher before her students."  
"Questioning authority of the principal to remove aide from classroom and library, and behavior in an insubordinate manner to principal."  
"Making threat of physical harm to administration official before other school

## Mrs. Amburgey Loses Case . . .

Federal Judge H. David Hermansonderfer handed down a 12 page written ruling this week in federal court at Calletsburg upholding Rowen, County School Superintendent Clifford Cassidy for recommending in 1972 that Mrs. Grace Amburgey, a non-tenured librarian, not be reemployed at Rowan County High School.  
Judge Hermansonderfer had previously dismissed the same civil charges against four of the five Board of Education members - Davis Kidd, Forrest L. May, Clyde White and Delbert Kegley.  
Mrs. Amburgey claimed that her rights under the 1st and 14th amendments to the constitution had been violated and asked that she be reinstated. She also sought a half-million dollars in punitive damages.  
Judge Hermansonderfer wrote: "The plaintiff (Grace Amburgey) admits, but seeks to explain away, four of the six reasons for her non-reemployment."  
Six Reasons Are Recited.  
Introduced into the evidence was a letter,

dated June 12, 1972, from Supt. Cassidy to Mrs. Amburgey. In that letter Cassidy gave six reasons why he did not intend to recommend Mrs. Amburgey for re-employment. The reasons that Cassidy gave were -  
"1. Belittling instructions of the principal in the presence of the teaching staff."  
"2. Advising faculty members that principal had failed to give instructions on attendance of pep rally, which was false and derogatory."  
"3. Requesting at a staff meeting that you be given the right to criticize the principal over the intercom system to all classrooms."  
"4. Entering classroom of another teacher and creating embarrassment to the teacher before her students."  
"5. Questioning authority of the principal to remove aide from classroom and library, and behavior in an insubordinate manner to principal."  
"6. Making threat of physical harm to administration official before other school teachers and school staff personnel," the judge wrote.  
Judge Says Reasons Not Trivial  
During the hearing last week, Mrs. Amburgey's attorneys contended the stated dismissal reasons were "trivial" and did not afford an adequate basis in law.  
"This court disagrees," Judge Hermansonderfer wrote. "It is true that this court cannot know what crossed the mind of plaintiff when she embarrassed (the teacher) or belittled the instructions of the principal in front of other teachers or showed the superintendent of schools after a school board meeting or dominated (the principal) and Mr. Cassidy as unfit or suggesting that they should be shot or killed or offered to lay a 38 between Mr. Cassidy's eyes or cursed Mr. Cassidy. . . . But it is equally true that disinterested observer cannot dismiss these circumstances as

0000  
THIS SALE  
0000  
GALLONS  
5 5 1/2  
PRICE INCLUDING TAX  
ACCURATE DELIVERY FROM 5 GPM  
TO FULL FLOW AT ANY PRESSURE  
PRICE UPPED . . . The price of gasoline was increased at service stations in Morehead during the week, as much as 5 cents per gallon at some stations. The above pump at a Morehead service station Tuesday showed ethyl gasoline selling for 55.4 cents per gallon.

## Court Rules In Favor Of Cassidy

personnel."  
"The entire body of evidence is sketchy and devoid of meaningful dates and details," the judge wrote. "It is impossible for the court to establish any chronology of events except in the most general terms."  
The judge said Mrs. Amburgey's conduct could be divided into two time periods - first, "the nebulous period of 1969 to 1971"; and second, "the period of 1972 and 1973."  
"Entering classroom of another teacher and creating embarrassment to the teacher before her students."  
"Questioning authority of the principal to remove aide from classroom and library, and behavior in an insubordinate manner to principal."  
"Making threat of physical harm to administration official before other school



**Farmers Stockyard**

Flemingsburg, Ky.

Feb. 2, 1974.  
 Hogs, Packers, 40.70, Sows, 32.00 - 34.50,  
 Shoats, 19 - 45.90 per hd.  
 Cattle, Steers, 38 - 49.50, Heifers 37 -  
 45.50, Baby Heeves, 42 - 52.50, Culler Cows,  
 23 - 21.00, Fat Cows, 31 - 34.50, Springers,  
 Fresh Cows, 270 - 440, Bulls, 34 - 45.50,  
 Stock Heifers, 42 - 54.50, Stock Heifers, 38 -  
 37.75, Cows and Calves, 330 - 325, Stock  
 Bulls, 240 - 485, Stockers, 94 - 110.  
 Calves, Top Veals, 65.50, Medium, 63.00,  
 Others, 58 - 68.50.  
 Hogs, 100; Cattle, 331; Calves, 110.  
 Total Receipts - 551.

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

Adrian M. Rator  
 Mildred R. Wightman  
 Paul W. Mills  
 County Extension Agents  
 GRASS TETANY

The season is near when winter tetany and grass tetany cause serious losses. Those cattle grazing on well-fertilized and lush pastures are in most danger. Dr. Grant reports that he has had a special magnesium-containing mineral-mixture made up to prevent grass tetany. He will dispense this material upon request.

**STRONGER PRICES**

Doane's Agricultural service predicts stronger feeder cattle prices. The service reports that with considerable empty feed lot space in the country and available feeder stock in relatively strong hands, markets will be pushed higher.

**FRUIT PLANTINGS**

Present food prices are causing many to look around to reduce this cost. One way to reduce food expenses is to grow your own. You can have fresh fruits and vegetables from late May through November by planting adapted fruits and vegetables and the proper varieties. This could include strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, peaches, grapes and apples as well as onions, peas, lettuce, beans, corn and etc. Fruit trees and other plantings can add to the landscape plan if properly selected and arranged. A good garden is free of shade trees, has a sunny exposure, has a good soil that contains a lot of organic matter; is well-drained and reasonably fertile. Dr. Dick Roberts, Garden Specialist, says a good garden is worth \$4,000 to the acre for the family.

**FARM RECORD BOOKS**

Farm Record books still are available at the Extension Office in the Rowan County Courthouse.

**SOIL TEMPERATURES**

The University of Kentucky has published a leaflet called Progress Report 10 entitled "Soil Temperature Climatology of Kentucky". It summarizes records of temperatures taken by different weather stations throughout Kentucky and these have been used to predict soil temperatures throughout the state. Copies are available at the Extension Office.

**WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH AS DRESS CATCHES FIRE**

A 76 year old Vanceburg woman burned to death last Tuesday in her home. The victim was Mrs. Sarah Morgan. Mrs. Morgan was hanging wash behind a coal stove in her Slate St. home, when her dress caught fire about 1 p.m. Saturday. She was burned over 80 per cent of her body.

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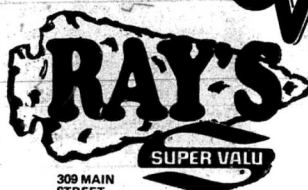
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"WE'RE ALWAYS HERE WHEN YOU NEED US!"

# Publisher's Pen...

Day-by-day let-downs and editorial observations of the publisher of this newspaper.



The Publisher is not a devout television fan, but we appreciate the tube for sporting events, the newscasts and some programs like Meet The Press.

Last week we listened to President Nixon's State of the Union Message. We are forced to analyze it in about as much detail as most observers of every political faith - it wasn't much.

Mr. Nixon was for prosperity, welfare, more gasoline at cheaper prices, better health care, peace with Russia and all the world, education, prosperity on the farm and many other things that are utopia oriented. He was also for stopping the Watergate investigation, and billions more for the Pentagon.

The President expressed himself as being solidly opposed to inflation, war, unemployment, crime and drug abuse.

He said there wouldn't be a recession, refuting the economic picture as forecast by almost every report expert whom we classified as "death and doomers."

We are, for all these exceptions, everything Mr. Nixon has been for, and against all that he was against.

Unfortunately, perhaps tragically, the President offered no solution to all these problems in this troubled nation.

The speech reminded us of the late Judge John Riley. It is said that Judge Riley, as a young man, migrated from Nicholas County to Rowan, and he crossed the Licking River at farmers with a candidate card in his hand.

John Riley ran for (and was elected to) more offices than any man in Rowan County's history. Of historical importance, he made more speeches than any person living or dead, in the county's history.

Judge Riley spoke in every rural school, most of them many times. He also delivered political addresses under almost every big elm tree in this county.

Judge Riley was a "public speakin'" man and delivered during his lifetime several thousand oral dissertations in the courthouse at Morehead.

He was for motherhood, prosperity, bigger tobacco crops, better prices for the farmers' cream he then shipped by rail, better roads, improved schools, lower bank interest rates, bridges and everything his audience liked to hear.

And, Judge Riley was bitterly opposed to sin and taxes. He also often expressed himself against men courting women other than their wives and vice versa; he was dead set against whiskey drinking.

Our conclusion is that John Riley could have delivered as promising a State of the Union message as did Richard M. Nixon.

We did note that the Chiefs of Staff - four star Generals etc. - were enthusiastic when the President proposed a State of the Union message of theirs. This caused us to think about excerpts from a book we recently read - Harry S. Truman by Margaret Truman. Truman criticized the "big brass" and said so. He also headed the Senate Investigation Committee of World War II and deplored that there "is no patriotism to be found among big business" which was stealing money from the military chiefs, the Treasury blind.

Day by day, and in almost every way, this community (not county or countryside) Publisher becomes that of the present energy crisis was industry instigated to increase prices and force the independents out of business.

Everybody knows that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. The concern of the rich and big business is that the poor are becoming so poor they soon won't have any more big business to harnawoggle them out of.

This get-about Publisher attended four meetings Thursday, three out of town. Our "day's meeting schedule" ended in the evening with the Bicentennial gathering at Morehead. This proved to be one of the best community meetings we have attended lately. It seems that everybody spoke out and displayed genuine interest.

It is our prediction that Morehead and Rowan County will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first settlement (Harrodsburg) west of the Alleghenys, and the 100th Kentucky Derby, in a manner that will attract favorable state-wide and maybe national attention. The kick-off was excellent, sort of outstanding. You'll be asked to participate, and predict that you have a part like ever and did in 1956 when Morehead and Rowan County observed its Centennial.

One of the Bicentennial events planned for Morehead is a resurrection of the "George T. Young Minstrel - Let It Ring".

Mr. Young has aged a little (except for courtin') since he staged the successful annual minstrel... but, he promised to help direct the production, and play the piano like he did for over 30 years.

The participants - all who ever appeared in a George T. Young Minstrel from the early 30's until the mid 60's. That gets you, now married with children, daughters. It'll be worth \$20, even in these Nixon recession times, to see the mothers and fathers of today re-enact the skits they performed in the minstrel while high schoolers.

The "1974 George T. Young Minstrel - Let It Ring" will result in a crowd overflow at the Fieldhouse, and finance the Bicentennial events for Morehead and Rowan County.

We've already applied for a front row ticket (close to Mr. Young and his piano)



regardless of the cost! It'll be sumpin'... and, oh, the cast of several hundred mature women and men that we applauded when they were growing up.

We had a business and pleasure engagement in West Kentucky last Saturday and running on a close time schedule.

Fabian Mathias, who operates a quarry and other business in Pendleton, Jefferson, Nelson counties et cetera... and has a pretty wife and also owns a condominium in Florida et cetera... offered the use of his helicopter.

It was agreed that the helicopter would pick up the author at the Lexington hotel where we always stay and where we're pretty well known by the manager, clerks, waitresses et cetera.

We collected our luggage Saturday morning, walked to the lobby and paid our bill, remarking to the bookkeeper that our transportation would pick us up on the motel lawn.

"What kind of transportation are you expecting?" one of the clerks inquired.

"Oh, our helicopter pilot will fly in to get me," we replied in a nonchalant manner.

"Do you travel much by helicopter?" I've never ridden in one," one of the check-out girls said.

"I don't travel much that way, but I need to get to the Cincinnati airport where our jet will be waiting," we told her, again in an off-hand fashion.

This brought the question: "Do you travel much by private jet?"

"No, I really don't like flying, and my partner, Mr. Fabian Mathias, doesn't care much for it either. But, his wife, Marty, likes the food... that black bread and stuff... over the Mediterranean, and she flies over there a lot."

About that time one of the girls looked out of the window and exclaimed: "Here comes your whirlybird!"

The helicopter landed on the lawn, and we boarded, nonchalantly so, while the clerks, waitresses and so on looked out the window.

A subject came up at a meeting with fellow journalists over the meaneast trick one ever played.

This caused us to think, and recollection of two mean tricks that we'd like to take back.

Over 35 years ago this Publisher was

standing in front of city hall on Main Street, along with Roy Holloch, Hendrix Toliver, Taylor Young and Bill Baumstark. There may have been others.

A car with Pennsylvania license plates stopped... on the street and the driver inquired: "How far is it to Morehead?"

Our almost quick reply: "Straight ahead, almost 30 miles."

We later found out the driver was the guest speaker at a MSU function... he drove to Mt. Sterling and had to re-trace... and was late for his speaking engagement. He held his audience that "some damn local yodel misdirected me."

That was a dirty trick.

Another dirty trick in which the author of this column was an eager and willing participant -

We were visiting (loafing) at the Kentucky State Police District Barracks, shortly after it was located at Morehead.

One of the patrolmen came in off his beat and mentioned that he had spotted a certain well known local married man driving west on U. S. 50 with a certain equally well known Morehead woman who was not his wife. The patrolman had noted down the make, model and color of the car, and also the license number.

We, with some assistance, persuaded the dispatcher to radio police cars to check, but not stop or molest, this vehicle.

The radio call soon came: "Chrysler, color blue with white trim, license number so and so, bearing male driver and female front seat passenger just passed point so and so."

Consisting of this party, we traced by the radio calls the car to Lexington where it turned north on U. S. 25; thence through several towns; and finally to a motel near the Greater Cincinnati airport.

Finally the police call came: "car parked at such and such a motel, occupants registered as Mr. and Mrs. ... and were assigned room 244. Advise what steps I should take now."

The Morehead radio operator replied: "Just leave them alone."

We are right certain that the Kentucky State Police wouldn't permit such a thing today, but it was then in its infancy and known as the Kentucky Highway Patrol.

We hope the good Lord will, in view of our good behavior in recent years, forgive this Publisher for the two dirtiest tricks he ever helped play.

The foregoing about misdirecting that Pennsylvania PHD to Mt. Sterling recalls the following -

An old man was sitting on the porch of the little village store when a big, shiny car drove up with two strangers in it.

"Hey, grandpa," one of them called out derisively. "How long has this burg been dead?"

The old man looked at them carefully over the rim of his spectacles before he replied: "No long, I guess. You're the first buzzards I've seen."

We wrote, sort of positively so, in this column a month ago that burley quotas would be raised 15 percent. Later, we changed this, after conversing with some policy people in the burley association, to:

"The increase will be between five and 15 percent, including the hold-over poundage."

It's official now the increase approved

by the United States Department of Agriculture is eight percent.

However, the number of pounds of burley that legally can be sold this year is 22 percent higher.

Because of poor growing conditions the crop market the past season was 14 percent below the poundage assigned by USDA.

Actually, the 1974 quota is 608 million pounds, but growers can market some 698 million pounds, due to the carry-over from last year's unmarket, but assigned, poundage quotas.

We thought Editor Betty Ashurst did her usual excellent job in writing the story in the last issue about the increase in Morehead's natural gas rates. But some readers evidently didn't take the time to do some figuring on their own.

So, we'll try to give it to you again - Under the old rate, the customer paid -

+\$1.90 minimum.  
+\$1.15 MCF (per thousand cubic feet) for the first 2,000 cu. ft.

+\$3.90 MCF for the next 3,000 cu. ft.  
+\$8.80 MCF for the next 5,000 cu. ft.

+\$7.75 MCF for the next 10,000 cu. ft.  
+\$7.70 MCF for the next 30,000 cu. ft.

+\$6.65 MCF for over 50,000 cu. ft.

Under the new rate the sliding usage price scale has been abandoned and the volume (big) consumers will be hit the hardest. The new rate has only two breakdowns as follows -

+\$4 minimum rate of \$3.  
+.95 cents per thousand cubic feet, regardless of how much used.

As the Editor pointed out in the factual story, if you used 20,000 cubic feet in a given month you would pay \$18.40 under the old rate. The bill is increased to \$22 under the new rate.

Let's take the premise that you are one of the big gas users, and consumed 250,000 cubic feet during the month.

Under the old rate you paid \$19.40 for 250,000 cubic feet. The new rate provides that your gas bill will be \$260.50 for the same amount (250,000 cubic feet) or almost 50 percent more.

Perusing the rate increase, which was obviously mandatory, we are agreed with the Municipal Plant Board, Council and the Mayor, that it was proper to make the big hike against volume consumer, and keep it as low as possible for the average home owner.

The big users are usually business places - commercial... and, they can charge their

Continued On Next Page

**MALONEY'S** FRIDAY and SATURDAY Double Discounts!

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

2 lbs. **244**

for your Valentine

**Soft Puffs 260's 39¢**

**Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid 49¢**

22 oz.

**Shave Cream 39¢**

11 oz.

**Large Bath Towel 74¢**

**MALONEY'S** DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

**Holiday Inn Sunday Buffet**

12 Till 2 p.m.

Your Choice Of Three Meats, Featuring Steamship Round Of Beef Au Jus Every Sunday, Four Vegetables, A Delicious Assortment Of Salads, And Dessert. All Prepared For Your Dining Pleasure.

ADULTS - \$2.95 | Children Under 12 - 15¢ Per Year Of Age. Minimum 75¢

WEDNESDAY EVENING  
**Prime Rib Of Beef - \$4.95**

THURSDAY EVENING  
**Sirloin For Two - \$9.95**

Good Food - Good Friends Together

**Phillip Carey Roof Shingles \$1.75**

240-LB. 3-TABS SQ.

**Ceiling Tile ARMSTRONG BRAND**

Economy **\$8.50** box | Chaparone **\$10.50** | Georgian **\$16.50** box

64 Sq. Ft. Box

Check With Us For Your Roof Trusses

We use the BOSTICH SYSTEM and construction grade Hemlock and Fir making our TRUSSES.

**ALL SALES CASH**

**WHITE Lumber Co.**

5 Miles East Morehead Ph. 784-5588

CLOSED ON SATURDAYS

**GOT THE BANKING BLUES?**

Does It Seem You Stand In Line For Hours - When You've Only Got An Hour For Lunch?

Does The Line You Get In Always Seem Slower Than Others?

Do You Always Seem To Get Behind Someone - When They're Trying To Balance Their Account?

Then Friend - YOU'VE GOT THE BANKING BLUES.

CHEER UP! AT PEOPLES BANK We've Got The Cure.

You Don't Have To Stand In Line, You Don't Even Have To Come And See Us.

BANK BY-MAIL, What Easier Way Could There Be?

**PEOPLES BANK of Morehead**

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY ESTABLISHED 1907

JUST A MAILBOX AWAY

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
BankAmerica Service Corporation  
Service marks Owned By BankAmerica Service Corporation

Publisher's Pen

Continued from Previous Page... gas bills off as operational expense on their federal and state income taxes.

The author of the column has, in partnership, about a thousand pounds tobacco base. Not knowing anything although we confess to being an expert on quality and what each basket will tell for, we assigned the base to our partner.

We still have a vote in ASC etc elections, and expect to receive around Feb. 25 a ballot and, we'll vote for three year's continuance of marketing quotas and federal price supports.

It is our confirmed political opinion that 85 percent of all growers will ballot the same way this authoritative Publisher does. We remind you, though, to be sure and return your ballot before they're counted on March 29.

A sorrowing widow, having a memorial erected in memory of her late husband, had the following inscription carved upon it: "Good-bye, Henry, my light has gone out."

Three months later when she remarried, some words added to the inscription: "But I have struck another match."

Joanne Chesimard, a black militant on trial in Morristown, N. J., on charges of murdering a state trooper, has surprised authorities by becoming pregnant despite being jailed for the past nine months.

Share your bath with a friend and beat the energy crisis—this is the message from the government-owned Southeast England Gas Board.

But the power-saving tip has run into hot water, with two members of Parliament describing it as "debasement" and "deplorable vulgarity." An advertisement devised by the board shows a man and a woman bathing together with the comment: "Put a bit of romance into your bath by sharing the water."

Larry Stone, our Central City colleague, has the following remarks about braggarts: "Being one hundred percent against

daylight saving time, I just don't pay any attention to it. For years I've been getting to work on a long late. Nowadays I absolutely refuse to get up and go to work before daylight. So instead of getting to work an hour late, I get to work two hours late.

"Another brag that I can't stand is the fact that some five miles every morning and keeps bringing it into every conversation."

We note that Dan Chandler, Happy eddson, is an employee of the casino at Elstak Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. We hope you don't roll craps, Dan, old boy.

George Mitchell, the midnight stomper, is back in jail in Nashville, Tenn., this time accused of attacking the insteps of three unwary ladies. Mitchell, 24, already has served two 11-month, 21-day sentences for foot-stomping. He was arrested again on warrants signed by three women, all of whom said Mitchell walked up to them on the street, stomped on their insteps and walked away.

Scott Hafen, five-year-old March of Dimes poster child accused Pat Nixon last week with a naughty observation. Wearing heavy leg braces, Scott, of Las Vegas, sat next to the First Lady on a sofa at the White House while reporters asked questions. Asked if he liked girls, Scott replied "no. Then, pointing to Louis G. Buttell, Washington representative for the March of Dimes, he added: "But this old man likes them. He pinches them."

Morehead State University's place-kicker Don Russell was picked as a first team small college All American football player by Universal Sports magazine. Russell led Morehead's team with 50 points, including kicking 29 consecutive extra points.

Morehead State University is televising its home basketball games on seven television cable systems this season. The Eagle contests are available to viewers in Morehead, Ashland, Russell, Wilmore, Nicholasville, Elkhorn City and Maysville, with the replay times varying by the systems.

The Army's oldest horse, Black Jack, the rideless horse, in three presidential funeral processions celebrated his 77th birthday last week eating cake. Black Jack, named for World War I's Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, was the rideless horse in the funeral processions of John F. Kennedy, Herbert C. Hoover and Lyndon B. Johnson and Gen. of the Army Douglas A. MacArthur.

He still has occasional assignments at Arlington National Cemetery even though his age is the equivalent of a human's 95 years and his black coat has faded. Since he came to the Washington area when he was five Black Jack has marched in thousands of funeral processions at Arlington.

We have been receiving requests from dear paid-up subscribers for a repeat of one of our good Catholic columns. In the past few months ago in this column. The following is the one frequently requested —

A dub golfer was teeing off on a par five hole when a little pixie appeared and inquired: "How would like to drive that golf ball 300 yards?"

"Oh, I'd like that. I've never hit the ball half that far," the golfer told the pixie.

"Would you be willing to give up your sex life for a month in order to drive the ball 300 yards?" the pixie wanted to know.

"Yes, I'd give up my sex life for a month to hit the ball that far."

The golfer swung and sure enough the ball traveled 300 yards.

The next hole was a par four, 430 yards. Again, the pixie made his appearance and said: "Would you give up sex life for a year in order to hit the ball from the tee onto the green?"

"I sure would," the now enthusiastic golfer replied.

He hit the ball and it traveled 430 yards, landing on the green.

The golfer came to a par three hole and the pixie popped up with: "Would you give up sex for the rest of your life if you could make a hole in one?"

The golfer didn't hesitate: "Sure, I'd give up sex for life if I could make a hole in one."

The golfer swung, the ball arched high, landed on the green and rolled in the cup for a hole in one.

As the exuberant golfer started to pick up his ball from the cup the pixie appeared again and inquired: "By the way what is your name?"

"Father O'Malley," the golfer replied.

The most controversial legislation before the Kentucky General Assembly is known as "The Multi-Bank Holding Bill."

This newspaper is editorially against this bill which we have read rather carefully, along with the contentions of its supporters and opponents.

It is our confirmed conclusion that if this bill becomes law that small cities and towns, like Morehead, would in time, not have banks of their own, but they would be controlled by the big city banks. In other words the small town bank would really be a branch bank.

Further, we'd be paying interest rates today of nine to 11 percent.

The bill is "power and centralization" in its starkest form; and it is noted that almost all of Kentucky's county seat banks are against the legislation, while its support comes from the big city banks and big banks.

The contention that such a law would give the small banks more lending power is camouflage for the big boys to take over.

As every reader of this newspaper recognizes, it has long been our contention that the mess this nation is in has been



AWARD OF MERIT... L.G. Sturgill, District Highway Department engineer, left above, presents Carmel Barker, Elliott County maintenance foreman with Award of Merit. The award was made in recognition of exceptional dedication to duty by employees on the maintenance crew in maintaining safe and efficient working conditions in the Elliott County maintenance garage and around the large yards. Barker accepted the award on behalf of the entire maintenance crew.

caused primarily by big monopolies and conglomerates who violate the anti-trust laws a thousand times a day but manage never to get caught or prosecuted.

So "country cousins" aren't dumb enough so as to fall to see through this multi-bank holding proposal. We sorta like to be known by our first name or nickname when we walk into a bank where we have money on deposit. And, if we apply for a loan we don't want to wait until it is cleared through Louisville or Lexington at exorbitant interest.

The Publisher has publicly stated his intention to resign from every organization, except church and hospital foundation, before the year is out. There comes a time when tasks should be turned over to younger people. Secretly, the reason we're withdrawing is because of our definition of committees, i.e., a committee of five consists of one who does the work, three who put him on the back, and one who turns in the minority report.

The soldiers who married girls in Vietnam have one advantage. Their mothers-in-law are in Vietnam... The best selling book of the year 1973 was not a sex book. It was not a diet book. It was "The Living Bible" — 13 million copies. It costs more to exist now than it used to cost to live... News releases report that a few male college students have been seen running nude through campus grounds.

The story doesn't say anything about college girls chasing them... Morehead's Eagles are beginning to jell and look like OVC champs. But, oh, those horrible away-from-home conference games that are coming up for elderly. We'd prefer one of the family-type duplex units with a gay divorcee as our door to door neighbor... Our thought of the week is that we'd be glad to pay as we go if we could catch up paying for where we've been.

An office holder told us: "I'll have you know that politicians are human beings." Our reply: "Well, yes, or course — but some of them seem to be borderline cases..." Most people are racially prejudiced. They're prejudiced against the whole human race. If the price of everything keeps going up one of those Morehead led rent housing units for elderly. We'd prefer one of the family-type duplex units with a gay divorcee as our door to door neighbor... Our thought of the week is that we'd be glad to pay as we go if we could catch up paying for where we've been.

Surviving, in addition to her son in Morehead, are her husband; two other sons, William M. Johnson of Lancaster, Pa., and Jack A. Johnson of Columbia, Pa.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Jan. 28, at Etzweiler Funeral Home by Rev. Carl A. Anderman. Burial was in Laurel Hill Memorial Gardens at Columbia.

Those from Morehead attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Shelley DeHart and John. Mrs. Linda Mae Coyle and daughter, Kearton Anne.

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

February 12, 1860, was the birth date of Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States. "The Blue Danube Waltz" was first conducted publicly by Johann Strauss on February 13, 1867.

On February 14, 1859, Oregon was admitted into the Union.

Advertisement for 'THE PHOTO CHARM COMPAN' featuring color portraits and special offers. Includes text: 'BIG 8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT AT 99¢' and 'Factory Outlet Shoe Store MOREHEAD Mon. & Tues. Feb. 11 & 12 Mon. 12 to 5 - Tues. 9 to 5'.

600 Student Musicians Coming For Band Clinic

About 600 student musicians and their band directors from 175 high schools in six states are expected to participate Feb. 13-17 in the Morehead State University Band Clinic. The clinic opens Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. with concerts by the MSU Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Robert Schietroma; MSU Concert Band, conducted by Eugene Norden; MSU Symphony Band, conducted by Dr. Robert Hawkins; and MSU Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Walker Barr. Students will audition and rehearse Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will be placed in seven bands which will be directed by guest conductors. The clinic directors' band, under the direction of Earle Louder and Norden, will perform Sunday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

Moreheadian's Father Found Dead In Lexington

John M. Bricken, 54, Lexington, father of Mrs. Charles M. Myers of Morehead, was found dead in the garage last Thursday at his residence, 134 St. William Drive. He reportedly had suffered an extended illness. It was pronounced dead at 5:30 p.m. by Deputy Coroner Bill McCarney. Bricken was found in his car with the garage door shut, according to the deputy coroner. The car's front windows were down and the ignition was on as if the motor had been running. McCarney said he was found in the car by his son. A relative of Lexington, Bricken was a son of the late J. Nolan and Mary Crawley Bricken. He was a veteran of World War II and was retired from Armory & Co. in Lexington. His wife, Mrs. Mary Colbert Clancy Bricken, survives. Other survivors, in addition to his daughter in Morehead, are two sons, John C. Bricken of Atlanta, Ga., and Leonard J. Bricken of Lexington. Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the King Catholic Church in Lexington where he was a member. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery there.

Morehead Man's Mother Succumbs In Pennsylvania

Mrs. Robert (Mae) Neidigh, 73, mother of Shelley DeHart of Morehead, died Jan. 24, in a Columbia, Pa., hospital following a long illness. "A native of Rowan County; she was born May 27, 1900, a daughter of the late George M. and Linda Hardin Hill. She had spent the past 40 years as a resident of Pennsylvania. A brother, Denver Hill, preceded her in death. Surviving, in addition to her son in Morehead, are her husband; two other sons, William M. Johnson of Lancaster, Pa., and Jack A. Johnson of Columbia, Pa.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Jan. 28, at Etzweiler Funeral Home by Rev. Carl A. Anderman. Burial was in Laurel Hill Memorial Gardens at Columbia. Those from Morehead attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Shelley DeHart and John. Mrs. Linda Mae Coyle and daughter, Kearton Anne.

Marriage Licenses Issued

By Rowan County Clerk Clerk of Court

Michael Porter, 18, Shelby, Ohio, baker, and Marcia Perry, 17, Morehead, student. Charles Butler, 26, Morehead, welder, and Sandra Stone, 23, Morehead, nursery assistant at St. Claire Medical Center. (62-21)

First Union-Label The Cigar Makers International Union made first use of the union label in 1874, according to "Important Events in American Labor History, 1778-1971," published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Advertisement for 'a fun valentine gift' from Jockey International. Includes text: 'JOCKEY Valentine Briefs' and 'LAYNE'S MEN'S STORE'.

Advertisement for 'Insurance is in the Yellow Pages' featuring a picture of a dog and a woman.

Advertisement for 'CHEAP'S MOBILE HOMES' featuring details on models, prices, and features. Includes text: 'FREE!! WASHER & DRYER' and 'Sells Nationally for \$4950'.

Advertisement for 'LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANING SPECIALS' featuring 'ANY 2 FOR \$1.08' and 'One HOUR DRY CLEANERS'.



# Morehead Debaters Champions



Morehead State University's debate team won the overall championship last weekend at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

The MSU debaters scored the most total speaker points to win a permanent trophy and the rotating sweepstakes trophy. The team captured four trophies to raise the season total to 37.

A novice team of Gary Padgett, Louisville freshman, and Don Kazee, Ashland sophomore, reached the semifinals. Dan Grigson, Mayville senior, and Carol Sailer, Madisonville junior, advanced to the quarterfinals in the varsity division.

Susan Washburn, East Monroe, Ohio, senior, and Kathy Justice, Ashland sophomore, posted a 4-4 record at Harvard University. They defeated Georgetown University, West Virginia University, University of Massachusetts and Fairmont State. They lost to UCLA, Dartmouth, University of Michigan and West Georgia.

MSU will enter four teams this weekend in a tournament at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Participants include Grigson; Miss Sailer; Padgett; Kazee; Miss Justice; Pam Todd, Madisonville junior; Steve Hohmann, Louisville sophomore; and Debbie Poore, Hodgenville sophomore.



**SLOWING DOWN . . .** This sticker is being placed on all General Telephone Company vehicles to remind drivers the company has set 55 miles per hour as the new maximum speed. General Telephone established the speed limit in accordance with national guidelines for conserving energy and in anticipation of a new state law requiring a reduction of motor vehicle speeds on public highways. The company hopes fuel conservation efforts such as this will reduce considerably the amount of gasoline now used and help to avoid any national shortage.

**OUTSTANDING . . .** The Anchor Club of Rowan County High School has chosen Rick Armstrong as this month's "Outstanding Senior Boy." Rick, the current Mr. Rowan County High, is president of the Key Club, a member of the National Honor Society, was selected as "Outstanding American High School Student," and is a member of the Beta and Science Clubs. He is a three-year letterman in football, captain of the football team, and a member of the All-Conference and All-Area football teams. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Armstrong of Green Valley Acres.

### JAMES WHITE RECIPIENT OF FARM FORESTRY AWARD

James H. White of Morehead was among the district winners in the 1973 Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Awards competition. A total of 111 woodland owners in Kentucky and Southern Indiana were nominated for the awards by their service and district foresters.

District winners were selected from each of the nine Kentucky forestry districts and from six districts in Southern Indiana. Each winner has been awarded a special recognition plaque.

First prize winner was Laurence H. Van Hoories of Seymour, Ind.

### FRAME HOME AT GLOBE BURNS TO THE GROUND

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King of Globe, Carter County, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday night.

The one story dwelling was burning through the roof when the Olive Hill fire department arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. King were away at work at the time of the blaze, discovered by neighbors.

### FATHER OF BETTY SUE JOHNSON IS CLAIMED

Mark, 83, RFD 3, Olive Hill, father of Mrs. Betty Sue Johnson, RFD 2, Morehead, died last Thursday after a lingering illness.

The funeral and burial were at Olive Hill Sunday.

Immediate survivors are his wife, five sons and six daughters.

### TWO ROWAN COUNTIANS HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Two Rowan Countians sustained minor personal injuries in a single-car accident about 6 p.m. last Wednesday on Ky. 32, 10 miles east of Morehead.

Injured were Roger Lee Parish, 26, Hayes Crossing, driver, and a passenger Gary Johnson, 24, Elliottville.

State Police reported that the mishap occurred as Parish was traveling east on Ky.

### Chess Tourney Winners Named

Alvah McCoy, Mt. Sterling senior at Morehead State University, won the open division of a four-round Swiss chess tournament last weekend at MSU.

He defeated Dr. Frank Osborne, associate professor of psychology at MSU.

Richard Halbleb, Louisville senior at MSU, defeated Steve Tabor in the college division championship. Rick Stigall, a senior at Rowan County High School, beat Lee Allen, a University of Kentucky School freshman, in the high school division.

The longest game of the tournament, lasting four hours and 10 minutes, matched Dr. Osborne and Halbleb.

The MSU Chess Club meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Adron Doran University Center. The public is invited.

### United Methodist Women Of District Attend Conference

The meeting of the Kentucky Conference Executive Committee of the United Methodist Women held recently at the Brown-Proctor Hotel in Winchester, was attended by Mrs. Charles Chumley of Morehead and three other women from the Maysville District.

In addition to Mrs. Chumley from the Mayville District were Mrs. J. W. Tolliver of Ewing, Miss Pauline Crain of Flemingsburg, and Mrs. Graham Abbott of Maysville.

As a member of the Dayton Regional Advisory Committee, Mrs. Chumley explained the purpose and function of the committee.

Mrs. Harold Buxton of Covington presided at the meeting during which the previous year's work was evaluated and goals were set for 1974.

Among events highlighting the new year will be the Spiritual Life Retreat at Cedarmore in Bagdad, April 18-20. Rev. David Hilton, dean of the 1974 School of Christian Missions, discussed the upcoming school and announced the dates of July 12-13 for the weekend school, and July 14-17 for the week school. All sessions will be held at Sue Bennett Junior College at London.

Plans also were made for the Conference Annual Meeting to be held Nov. 2 at Union College in Barbourville.

### ROWAN FARM BUREAU PAYS TRIBUTE TO PROF. HAGGAN

The Rowan County Board of Directors of the Farm Bureau passed a resolution at its recent meeting in memory of the late Professor Henry C. Haggan, devoted agriculturist and community servant.

The resolution stated that the prominent Kentuckian gave a lifetime of service to agriculture generally, through teaching of students at Morehead State University, through serving on the local, area and state Extension and 4-H Councils, and through personal service to all who asked it.

He was instrumental in obtaining local funds for organization of the Rowan County Cooperative Extension Service in 1928 and was a charter member of the Rowan County Farm Bureau, serving the organization in many and varied capacities at local, district, and state levels.

let your telephone do the cooking...

call us for delicious

## BROASTED CHICKEN

It's our specialty!

Fresh, juicy golden chicken like nowhere else! It's ready for you in no time! piping hot and BROASTED to its crispy, juicy best! Just phone ahead! We'll do all the work!

**Blair's Dairy Mart**

West Main St. Phone 784-4572

**NEW OFFICERS . . .** Rowan County Farmers Marketing Association elected officers for 1974 at their meeting last Tuesday. From left, the officers are A.C. Black, president; Charlie Littleton, vice-president; Bill Dennis, secretary-treasurer; and directors Sam Little and Edmund McBrayer. Directors elected but not pictured are Leo Burke and Ernest Lowe. Those interested in selling fresh produce with the group are urged to join the association.

Queen Victoria was married on February 10, 1840. Thomas A. Edison, famous American inventor, was born on February 11, 1847.

## Tanglewood Mobile Homes Inc.

### MID-WINTER SALE!

- \* Choose From 2 or 3 Bedrooms
- \* Total Electric or Gas
- \* From 12 Ft. Wide to 24 Ft. Wide

**SAVINGS up to \$2,000.00**

\*\*\*\*\*

On Our Lot Financing at Last Year's Interest Rates

\*\*\*\*\*

Ask about our lay-away plan — small deposit will hold any home until your Income Tax Refund.

— Free Delivery Within 200 Miles —  
Hours: 8:30 to 7:00; Sun. 1:00 to 5:00

**TANGLEWOOD MOBILE HOMES, INC.**

U.S. 23 Across From Howes-Blom Chrysler

866 Winchester Ave. Ashland, Ky. Phone 324-1192

## Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. We have had years of experience and our people have been specially trained. We will do our best in preparing your return, and then we'll carefully check it for accuracy.

**HENRY BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

430 W. Main St.  
Morehead, Ky.

Phone 784-8284

Serving All Faiths WITH UNDERSTANDING

**A Dignified Service Is Our Aim . . . Always**

Our competence and integrity assure you the most careful consideration of every family request. You can depend on us to remember and honor each one.

**Stucky Funeral Home**

784-4106

### Licenses Revoked From Five Drivers In 8-County Area

Two Lewis County drivers and one each from Carter, Fleming and Morgan counties were included on the list of suspensions and revocations prepared by the Safety Coordinating Committee in Frankfort for the week ending Feb. 1.

Those losing their licenses, the reason for revocation and date through which it is effective were —

Lewis County — Lanny Guy McAdams, 25, Rt. 7, Vanceburg, and Donald Eugene Dyer, 27, Rt. 2, Vanceburg, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, July 29, 1974.

Carter County — Franklin Dallas McGuire, 22, Rt. 1, Olive Hill driving a motor vehicle while under the influence, June 3, 1974.

Fleming County — Richard Alan Lewis, 21, Rt. 1, U.S. 68, Ewing, accumulating 12 points within a two year period, July 31, 1974.

Morgan County — Mitchell Cassidy, 19, Pomp, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, March 24, 1974.

The list of suspensions and revocations is

### Trooper Injured In Cruiser Wreck

A Kentucky State Police Trooper was released Monday from St. Clare Medical Center following hospitalization for injuries sustained in an accident Sunday at 1:40 a.m. on Ky. 7 one mile north of West Liberty.

Trooper Gerald Griggs, 26, Grassy Creek, was admitted to the hospital here after the car he was driving left the roadway and overturned during a high-speed chase. He was accompanied in the cruiser by West Liberty City Patrolman James Edward Mays who declined treatment at the hospital.

Griggs, who suffered a head laceration and bruises, was in pursuit of a traffic violator when a rear tire on the cruiser blew out, causing the vehicle to leave the road and overturn. The pursued motorist was not apprehended.

Griggs, who suffered a head laceration and bruises, was in pursuit of a traffic violator when a rear tire on the cruiser blew out, causing the vehicle to leave the road and overturn. The pursued motorist was not apprehended.

compiled for an eight-county area comprised of Carter, Rowan, Lewis, Fleming, Bath, Menifee, Morgan and Elliott counties.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

To All Rowan County Property Owners

The tax rolls will be open from January 1, 1974 to March 1, 1974 for the purpose of listing your 1974 tax liabilities for the coming year of 1974.

It is your responsibility to list your property.

So drop by my office, check your list and be sure we have the proper entries.

William C. "Bill" Porter  
Property Valuation Administrator

## NOTICE

### Very Important Homestead Exemption

If you reached your 65th birthday during 1973 and own and maintain your property as your personal residence, come by Property Valuation Administration office and let us fill out your application for your \$6,500 Homestead Exemption.

Also, anyone who had the Homestead Exemption in 1973, but not eligible for 1974 due to new ownership or death, should notify the Property Valuation Administration office in order to avoid penalty.

William C. "Bill" Porter  
Property Valuation Administrator

## FALL & WINTER CLEARANCE

All Remaining Fall & Winter Shoes & Boots

# 1/2 Price

All Famous Brands Of Fall And Winter Shoes And Boots Priced For Clearance

One Group Of Children's Poll Parrot & Active Age

NOW \$5.00 Values To \$15.00

All Children's Boots 1/2 Price



RECEIVE TRAINING. Mrs. Mildred Wightman, county extension agent for home economics, works with clothing 4-H leaders at Tilton Hogue School that will be working with 4-Hers in clothing projects. From left are Mrs. Frances Totich, Mrs. Charles McRoberts, Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. Ben Maggio, Mrs. Gordon Lewis, Mrs. William Hanes, Mrs. Norman Rogers and Mrs. Charles Crail.

### Clarence Jones, 73, Claimed Following Extended Illness

Clarence L. Jones, 73, of 834 West First St., died Sunday at St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness.

A native of Carter County, he was born Aug. 2, 1900, the son of the late David and Miriam Elizabeth (Everman) Jones. He was a retired employe of the C&O Railroad and member of the Grove United Baptist Church. Mr. Jones had resided in Carter and Rowan counties all of his lifetime.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Lee (Salvers) Jones; two sons, John D. Jones of Winchester, and Waverly Jones of Morehead; three daughters, Mrs. Justice Corner of Gas City, Ind., Mrs. Joyce Bush of Winchester, and Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Clearfield; two brothers, Walter and Fred Jones, both of Richmond, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Madge Littleton and Miss Ida Jones, both of Olive Hill, and Mrs. Mahala Knipp of

### Boy, 8, With Morehead Relatives, Killed By Playmate

An eight year old boy, Bobby Crooks, grandson of Mitchell Wells, who long drove a bus out of Morehead and a great nephew of J. C. Wells of Morehead, was killed Saturday near his home at Durham, N. C.

During police said the boy was shot in the head by a .22 calibre bullet. Police charged a 13 year old playmate with manslaughter, a requirement in North Carolina. But, police said the shooting was accidental.

He was the son of Bobby Jay Crooks, native of Ashland, and Joan Wells, Durham, N. C.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Stucky Funeral Home by Revs. Owen Cox and Eddie Hall. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Palbearers were Harold Littleton, David Jones and Clyde Jones, Bobby and Tommy Dickerson and Lonnie Weevey.

## Honor Roll At RCHS Released

Seniors at Rowan County High School making the honor roll for the six weeks and the semester were Gary Jennings, Rhonda Jennings, Carolyn Johnson Brown, Rhelda Johnson (4.0 for the six weeks), Hershel Keeton, David Kidd, Jeff Lowe, Mark Swetman (4.0 for the six weeks and semester), Scott Stewart, Glenn Terrell, Shari Trent, Randy Wallace, Jerry Alderman, Rick Armstrong, Jeannie Black, Kenneth Blair (4.0 for the six weeks and semester, Linda Sue Boyd, Teresa Brown and Dwight Barnett.

Seniors making the honor roll for the semester only were Ernest Kidd, Kathy Adams, and Betty Jo Caudle Murphy.

Junior making the honor roll for the six weeks and semester were Valerie Maze, Kathy Partin, Jenny Perry, Greg Sargeant, Pat Smith, Ed Station, Larry Pettit (4.0 for the six weeks and semester), Jackie Stigall, Pam Webb and Bridget Wheeler. Doug Rigby made the honor roll for the semester.

Sophomores on the honor roll for the six weeks and semester were Jackie Kinfer, Beverly Madden, Chris Offutt, Robert Hall, Tab Howard, Sheila James, Rhonda Jones (4.0 for the six weeks), Debbie Honaker, and Don Haney. Juniors making the honor roll for the semester only were Chuck Gilley, Cheryl Hargis and Debbie James.

Freshmen named to the honor roll for the six weeks and semester were Shannon Pratt, Tempa Quisenberry, Dianna Pettit, Angie Stone, Karen Skooy, Mitchell Ramsey, Gayle Planck (4.0 for the six weeks and semester), Keely Gilliam, Janie Greene, Sherry Grizzell, Teresa Hardin, Kermie Hodge, Michael Howard, Jim Ann, Jackson and Tom Jackson. Annabelle Sparks made the semester honor roll.

## 41 Honored Academically At Breck

During the first semester of the 1973-74 school year at University Breckinridge, 41 students, grades seven through nine, were recognized for academic achievement. Averages were computed on a 4.0 basis.

Students earning a perfect 4.0 were Missy Platt, Rachel Holloway, Cheryl Beane, Julie Dennis, Mary Bendixen, John Black, Mariana Davis, Delori Hawkins, Jana Ouseley and Vinita Sinha.

Seventh grade students with a 3.4 to 3.9 grade point average were Lea Jasper, Helen Bowen, Janet Bigham, Tim Back, Stark Davis, Grant Clough, Mark McClure and Jan Simon.

Eighth graders earning academic recognition were Tracey Nesbitt, Melisa McBrayer, Toney Phillips, Becky Ewalt, Nathan Huang, Bobby Hamilton, Allison Franklin, Robin Dawson, Sherry McDaniel, Tim Hughes, Lisa Jarett, Troy Wells and Jeff Barber.

Freshmen listed were Robin Wolfe, Mark Barber, Pam Adams, Lori Pack, Terri Jarett, Carol Boody, Joanne Coffey, Marsha Dameron, Robinson Davis and Arlene Santiago.

Mrs. Charlotte Gillum, faculty sponsor of the National Junior Honor Society, said the group will recognize students for academic achievement at each nine weeks grading period.

"A man who likes peace and tranquility and has good judgment will not play bridge with his wife as a partner or poker when his boss is in the game."



By Charles R. Sizemore

**KY. DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY IS URGED -** Justice Stone, commissioner of training, Robert Department, has urged a joint state senate committee to amend the state statute which allows policemen to use deadly force to arrest anyone suspected of a felony.

Stone, former head of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, said an amendment would give police department would have definite procedures for a policeman using firearms.

Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, stated that the major opposition to this issue would be a life and death decision should ever be in one man's hands.

**MOBILE HOME SAFETY -** House Bill 55, sponsored by Rep. Glenn White, D-Westminster, would create an eight member Mobile Home Certification and Licensure Board to judge the safety acceptability of mobile homes and recreational vehicles and to license dealers, salesmen and mechanics. The bill would finance the operation of the inspection program, which would be carried out by the state Hie Marshall's Office.

**NO-FAULT INSURANCE -** Senate Bill 102, co-sponsored by Sen. Joe Stacey, D-West Liberty and Sen. Joe Graves, R-Lexington, would require insurance companies to roll back their rates and require all Kentucky motorists to carry insurance. The state does not have a compulsory insurance law now and many motorists are uninsured.

**SPEED LIMIT LOWERED -** The first House bill the legislative session has passed the Senate lowering the speed limit on state highways to 55 miles per hour. The bill will become effective March 1, if signed by Gov. Ford, but motorists may begin to see the new speed limit posted before then because of the time involved in changing the signs of Kentucky highways.

**MAGAZINE SALESMEN REGISTRY -** The House has passed a bill that would require magazine salesmen to show prospective customers proof of registration with county officials.

Solicitors must register with county court clerk instead of sheriffs or local chambers of commerce and pay a \$5 registration fee. The bill also has a penalty clause.

**STATE HAS MONEY -** Gov. Wendell H. Ford stated that the state has a surplus of \$83.5 million in the general fund of federal revenue-sharing funds amassed during the current biennium.

Of the new \$4.4 billion biennium budget, \$265 million will go for construction projects along with increases in welfare and food stamps, health and correctional needs.

**LOBBYISTS' SPENDING SOUGHT -** A bill has been introduced which would require lobbyists to give more details of their expenditures during a legislative session by reporting to the attorney general twice a month instead of filing a report within 30 days after the session.

## Rowan Dairymen Attend School

Eight Rowan Counties attended the Area Extension Dairymen's School held recently at the Lions Club Park in Bath County.

The school, which consisted of three sessions of one day a week, ended with a study of milking machine operation at the Cents Farm near Bald Eagle, Ky.

Attending from Rowan County were dairymen Lowell Murray, Lawrence Caudill, Elbert Curtis, Clayton Curtis and Virgil Eldridge. Also attending were Adrian Razor, county extension agent; Bobby Walls, area extension dairy specialist; and John Nickolai, state extension dairy specialist.

## your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAVIS

- Forecast Period: February 10 - February 16
- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19  
Here we go again! It seems as though many members of your sign will permit pleasure and the thoughts of the opposite sex to interfere with daily chores.
  - TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20  
Favorable aspects hover over your chart. Apparently, a previously developed skill or aptitude will come into play, during this week's cosmic cycle. Oh yes! Overtures from the opposite sex are probable.
  - GEMINI** May 21 - June 20  
Avoid old, very old emotional ties. Apparently, in affairs of the heart, you are heading toward a situation that promotes systematic self-defense. Don't duplicate past errors with the opposite sex.
  - SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
Apparently, an associate or close friend is about to throw you a security or short fall. In one form or another, you will be affected.
  - LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22  
You can't kid stellar patterns. The truth of the matter is: You are going to blame someone else for your own shortcomings.
  - VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Don't get the wrong idea! Your chart isn't telling you to run from your problems, nonotheres. It would be a good idea to ignore outside pressures, heading your way.
  - LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
It's a fact of life, some members of your sign are in the initial stage of becoming involved in a triangle. Subtle overtures show in your chart.
  - SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
Don't commit yourself beyond reasonable performance, especially, in affairs of the heart. A member of the opposite sex, will attempt to manipulate you.
  - SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
There's not much in the way of excitement, this week. It's worth mentioning, however, that you will have the chance to say "I told you so."
  - CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Put wishful thinking where it belongs. Apparently an associate will approach you with a "Hare brain" scheme. It's "steady as the goes" with your plans.
  - AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
Past mistakes and beliefs might tend to plague your present relationship with the opposite sex. Avoid talk of by-gone days and rehab.
  - PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20  
A series of events will trigger plans that have long been held in the far dark corners of your mind. Meaning? Probably a dream, or so, will come true.

# MARTIN'S Valentinely GIFTS

Men's All New Spring Sport & Dress Shirts

Men's Socks-Belts

Men's Cologne By British Sterling

All New For Spring Men's Doubleknit Pants Pleads, Checks Solids

Ladies' New Spring Dresses - Sportswear Suits & All Weather Coats

Lingerie Panties And Matching Gowns, Bras, PJ's

Men's TIES

# Martin's

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

FREE PARKING

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Be My Valentine

## 3 MEMBERS

- From Mrs. Ross L. Stewart, Urbana, Illinois: It was born in Indiana and remember walking 1 1/2 miles to school. There were 11 children in my family. Mother made her own soap and often I had the job of putting water in the tub before for bathing. We picked blackberries on the farm, made sorghum, syrup from the maple trees, raised tobacco. We lived in a two-room home in the hollow. Brother made homemade made for the younger child. We would climb the hill and run clear down to the back door.
  - "Everyone had to work, but we enjoyed it. We made popcorn in the open fireplace and carried water from a spring. Those were the good old times."
  - From Mrs. O. Talbot, Spear Leasing, S.C.: I remember growing up on a farm in South Carolina. We walked four miles to school over muddy roads. When it was rainy and bad, daddy would hitch a horse to the wagon. When school was out, everyone going our way climbed aboard.
  - We had box suppers and cake walks on the school lawn, parties in the fall, picnics in the summer. The boys would go fishing the ridge and a brown trout well filled baskets of food, cooked fish on the stove. Teachers were chaperones and had great times.
- Contributed by the author to the Old Times, Box 428, Franklin, Ky. 40001.

All shook Up! Do things get you all shook up - like trying to decide which line at the supermarket to stand in.



# SOCIETY

A 1¢ magazine charge applies to all writings & equipment pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Palfrey and Danielle of Louisville spent the week end with Mrs. E. D. Patton.

Mrs. Steve Hellbrun returned to her home in Cincinnati Friday. She attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. William S. Lindsay in Frankfort Tuesday, and spent from Wednesday to Friday with Mrs. Hartley Baltson and other relatives.

Mrs. Jack Cabell of Louisville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landreth and Mrs. Emma Alrey.

Those attending the Country Gathering Saturday were: Marie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. James Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Hamm, Ed Lambert, Henry Stamper, Chester Christy, Dannie Myhler, Bennie Bradridge, W. L. Lambert, Holy Stamper, Buck Amburg, Ed Lowe, Orville Amburg, Sam Lambert, Harlan Stamper, Asa Stamper, Billy Joe Myhler, Jessie Marlow, Pearl Glover, Dorca Johnson, Meredith Gregory, Lizzie Wallace, Zallia Baldrige, Emalie Lambert, Vivian Seynolds, Annie Hummel, Lizzie Shusher, Liddie Goodman, Anna Caudill, Lura Caudill, Besie Lambert, Joyce Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cline spent Saturday Night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stevens and son, George Arthur in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gronotte of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holly and family, and other relatives.

Bonnie Sue Kidd, Richmond, Ind. and Claude Stamper of Muncie, Ind. were guests Sunday of Mrs. J. C. Stewart. Another visitor Thursday and Friday was James Stewart of Clayco, Ind.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams and his wife, Felix Wellman were: Dr. and Mrs. Gene L. Samsel and children, Dennis and Catherine Leigh. Dr. Samsel returned to Cincinnati Sunday, while Mrs. Samsel and children left for Richmond, Va. Monday. They were accompanied to the airport in Charleston by Mrs. Williams. The Samsel family will be moving to Cincinnati in March.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bizzel and son, Jeff attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. Jesse Bizzel in Dongola, Ill. last Tuesday. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Jesse Bizzel Sr. of Anna, Ill.

The Delta Zeta Sorority held their Ribboning Ceremony last Monday at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Barber with 40 attending, reception followed. She was assisted by Madonna Budgett and Mrs. Verne Simon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bales and daughter, Patsy of Lexington visited last week with Miss Alice Cox.

Mr. Glen Parker was honored on his February 3rd birthday (Sunday) with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clester Blevins, Cranston.

Guests were Mrs. Janice Parker, Clifton and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie May, Gardner and James, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon May, Sheel, and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, Mrs. Ruth Blevins, Mrs. Brenda Sparks, Judy Blevins, Timmy Blevins and Rhonda Adams, Henry May, Brenda Messer, Mr. and Mrs. George May, Mandy and Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Parker and Angela, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel May and Terry, Dana Fultz. Out of town guests were Muri May, Glen T. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Lansford May of Muncie, Ind.

A "Glamour" Photo of a "Weekend Society" Editor

784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY Mrs. Susan Jones - Society Editor



Dr. George Barber was honored with a birthday dinner Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber. Other guests were Mrs. George Barber and sons, Mark, Jeff, Mike, and David, and Mr. John Barber of MSU.

Mrs. Betty Jean Wells and friend of Lynchburg, Va. visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker were in Lexington last Wednesday to visit her brother, Arnold Maggard who is a patient in the Central Baptist Hospital.

PFPC DeWayne G. Barnett and wife, Hedy DeHart Barnett and daughter, Jessica Dawn arrived at Stamford Airport, Louisville on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert G. Burchett and sons, Jeff and Jim were there to greet them and accompany them home. DeWayne is the grandson of Nettie Hudson.

Friends visiting Jeffrey Barnett at the V. A. Hospital in Lexington during his recent confinement were Freddie Dulan, Larry Gregory, Darius Lewis, Nancy Shortridge, Debbie Wagner, Dale Stevens and Steven Clifford Smith.

Visitors of Jeff Barnett at the home of Robert B. Burchett, Sr. last Saturday were Linda May, Larry Gregory, Freddie Dulan, Jerry Jones, Larry Harrington. Out of town visitors were Michael Stafford and Jack May of Muncie, Ind., and James Roland Burchett of Olive Hill, Ky.

Mr. David Allen Sparkman returned to Gulf State Bible College in Houston, Texas. He was accompanied by Miss Lynette Butler from Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Butler visited with the Sparkmans from Monday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Sparkman and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gregory recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sparkman in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Sparkman is still confined to his bed. He has been ill for five months.

The Rowan County Home Economists in Homemaking will hold their annual Valentine Dinner Thursday (today) in the Adorn Doran University Center, Red Room. Guests will be husbands and friends. Hostesses are: Jenny Cramer, chairman, Mary Alice Jayne, Julia Elam, Fay Patton, and Mary Russell.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tilden Hodge PTA will be Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The members will participate in the program. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baber and children, Michael, Mark, and Connie were visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Scotty in Ashland.

Cadet Joe Reynolds returned last week for the second semester at MMI in Millersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Christy and Mrs. Randy Wells were visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. B. F. Penix, Mrs. Austin Alfrey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Poole visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penix in Winchester.



VALENTINE SWEETHEART ... February's Sweetheart of the Month at Valentine Breckinridge is Kay Manning who appears to be in the Valentine mood as she discusses her favorite boyfriend with a miniature stuffed valentine doll. Kay is a senior and holds membership in FHA, Beta Club and is a Key Club Sweetheart. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Manning.

Mrs. Sharon Watson and children, Suzanne and Lee of Ft. Mitchell were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurluck.

Mrs. A. B. Rainey and son, and Mrs. Kate Martin and daughter, Katherine of Ashland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sexton and Mr. Norman Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and daughters, Toni and Tori, and son, Michael of Stanford were week end guests of Mrs. J. H. Powers family, and Mrs. Margaret Klisick. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Jackson Jr. and family in Fleming County.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowen of Dayton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowen in Haldeman. They also visited with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peiprey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hensley Jr. and David in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. O. L. Croom and son, Lewis who reside in Germany where Capt. Croom is stationed, arrived Sunday to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bays. They came here from Garland, N. C. where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Croom Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Bays met them at the Lexington airport.

Mrs. Evelyne Reed and Mrs. Jewell Horine of Lexington visited Sunday with Mrs. W. T. Garry who is a patient at St. Claire Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kegley, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barker, and Mrs. Mary Lee Mauk attended the funeral of Mr. Mark Cox in Olive Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Erick Lee was honored with a Stork Shower Monday night given at the home of Mrs. Jack Henson. Forty guests attended. Co-hostesses were, Mrs. Jim Spears, Mrs. David Book, and Mrs. Dan Cobb.

Imported From California Member's plus, imported to Chile from its native California, thrives so successfully that it now accounts for more than 60 percent of Chile's lumber.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday at the home of Grace Crosthwaite with the president, Rosella Abner in charge. Other members attending were: Pruda Shay, Hester Roberts, Lenora Coleman, Grace Lewis, Goldia Long, Lourraie Kelley, Dorla Williams, Geneva Reeder, and Stella Bristol. Pruda Ward was a guest. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Miss Leslie Williams who attends ESU in Richmond spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. James Williams and sister, Sandy. Other guests at the Williams home and here to attend the Morehead-Eastern game Saturday were, Ed Rickmyer, Brenda Sharp, Elizabeth Blairbrough, and Steve Estis of Eastern State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogge Hutchinso, Sr. spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutchinso in Elliott County. Rev. Henry Howard of West Liberty was a visitor at the Hutchinso home last Friday.

The Fine Arts Department of the Morehead Women's Club will meet Monday, Feb. 11 at the Morehead Treatment Center, Flemingsburg Rd. Mrs. Al Stanley, chairman will be in charge.

The International Relations Department will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Harry Scott, Hidden Valley with the chairman, Mrs. Harry Sweeney in charge. The guest speaker, Ann Fisher will give a talk on Japan.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wells were, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McKenzie and children, Angie and Steve, and Mrs. Connie Wilder and daughter, Kimmy.

Mrs. Sharon McBrayer and Mrs. Zada Caskey were business visitors in Lexington Friday.

## Chamber Singers Presenting Recital

Morehead State University's Chamber Singers, conducted by James Ross Beane, are presenting a recital Feb. 26 at Baird Recital Hall. The 8 p.m. program opens with choruses by Joseph Haydn, followed by duets for tenors and sopranos by Mendelssohn and Monteverdi. Ross Lee Finney's "Spherical Madrigals," based on the poetry of John Donne, Robert Herrick and John Dryden, will be performed a capella. Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzer," Op. 52,

and Rossini's "Duetto buffo di due gatti" conclude the program, which is free and open to the public. Leah Burgess, Louisa Junior at MSU, and Daryle Maser, Monroeghela, Pa., senior, will be featured as duo pianists.

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### February Permanent Special

Mondays & Tuesdays Only

- ~~\$15.00 permanent will be \$12.50~~
- ~~\$12.50 permanent will be \$10.00~~
- ~~\$10.00 permanent will be \$8.50~~

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## Revival

### At The First Church of God Tabernacle in Clearfield

Starting Sunday Evening February 10 Through Sunday Evening February 17

Services Each Evening at 7:00 p.m.  
Scott M. Griffith, Pastor  
Special Singing Each Night - Everyone Invited

The Reverend Donald Drake of Danville, Kentucky will be the Evangelist

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| Reg. \$1.29 ONLY <b>88¢</b>   | Reg. \$1.69 ONLY <b>\$1.09</b> |
| Trush Bags 8 oz.              | Chlorseptic 8 oz.              |
| Reg. \$1.89 NOW <b>\$1.29</b> | Was \$1.69 NOW <b>\$1.11</b>   |

### Valentine Hearts or Candy

Old Spice Mouthpower Spray Deodorant 5 oz. Size **59¢**

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| VICKS NYQUIL Economy Size \$1.67 Reg. \$2.29 ONLY | LISTERINE 64 oz. Reg. \$4.89 ONLY <b>\$3.99</b> | COOL STEAM VAPORIZER Reg. \$15.96 ONLY <b>\$12.95</b> |
| ANACIN 100's \$1.75 NOW <b>\$1.19</b>             | Wm PENN MOTOR OIL 1 Qt. STP <b>39¢</b>          | VICKS VAPOR RUB Was \$1.19 NOW <b>79¢</b>             |

175 E. Main Morehead, Ky.

# ATTENTION, FARMERS!

## Are you getting the most from your pasture land?

Pasture is the Cheapest Source of Livestock Feed! There are thousands of acres of unimproved pastures in Rowan County. The BEST and CHEAPEST WAY to Improve pastures is to get a stand of clover with the grass . . . Good pasture with clover make more summer grazing. It puts milk in the can or tank — More Beef on the hoof — More Money in your pocket.

Prices for seed and fertilizer have taken dramatic increases this year, however leading Rowan County farmers in Rowan County are proving that the additional production achieved through fertilization and applying efficient management techniques is making them more money. This is true whether the farmer is producing beef or milk.

We are cooperating with the The Rowan Pasture Improvement Committee and all agricultural agencies in recommending this practice.

### Leading Farmers say these steps have proved to be the most effective:



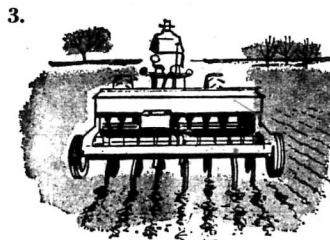
Take a soil sample, then you know what fertilizer and lime to use. With this step you are more apt to succeed. Take your samples to the Extension Service office for testing and recommendations.

Apply lime and fertilizer, leaving off the nitrogen. Most fields will need three tons of lime and 400 to 500 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer. Extra nitrogen causes the clover to be crowded out by the grass. No high nitrogen fertilizer!



Mow or graze close enough to enable a heavily weighted disk to destroy 60 per cent or better of the grass sod. Do this as soon as the weather permits. Do this on the contour.

Seed two pounds ladino, or 8 pounds red clover, or a mixture of 2 pounds ladino and 6 to 8 pounds red clover and cover with a light harrow or cultipacker. Inoculate the seed.



#### TIME TO SEED!

To cash in on this practice sow early — as soon as possible now — before March 25 is ideal . . . Extremely wet soil conditions may delay preparation and seeding — Do as soon as they permit.

Graze the grass down until cattle start nipping young clover. Then take cattle off until clover is five inches tall; then let them have it.



Manage mixture to best suit the clover. This includes rotational grazing, mowing once or more a year, and annual fertilizing.

For maximum production keep fertility high with applications of phosphate and potash. A good clover stand furnishes enough nitrogen for the grass.

Further planning assistance and detailed recommendations on specific soils and management techniques are available from the Extension Service and/or Soil Conservation Services offices.

We support expanded use of this practice to improve the total community environment and to increase the returns to the farmers of Rowan County. We solicit your business when shopping in Morehead and Rowan County.

Union Grocery  
Carr Lumber Co.  
Spring Grove Dairy  
Peoples Bank of Morehead  
Citizen's Bank of Morehead

Southern States Cooperative  
Morehead Tobacco Warehouse  
Rowan County Ford Tractor Sales  
First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.  
Licking Valley Milk Producer's Assoc.

Rowan Motor Sales  
Ford Sales & Service  
W. C. Filson & Son  
Your Case & David Brown  
Equipment Dealer  
Fanner Chevrolet Co.  
Farmer's Feed & Supply  
Farmers, Ky.  
Monarch Hardware & Supply

# Many A Disgrace . . . Jails — A Major Problem

The Rowan County jail, condemned by the Department of Health, other agencies, and a presiding Circuit Judge, has been very much in the area news for the past two years.

The matter of inferior Kentucky jails is now before the Kentucky legislature, and Kyle Vance of the Louisville Courier-Journal, wrote the following —

Dr. Dale Farabee, state commissioner of health services, has rejected as "unrealistic" legislation proposed by a special task force to cure conditions of filth and disease the task force said it found in many Kentucky jails.

Other state officials agreed that no quick or easy solution can be promised for jails of the jails accumulated over many years.

Dr. Philip G. Weller of Lexington, chairman of the task force that studied the jail for nine months and then worked for a legislative plan to clean them up, said he still hoped to see the plan adopted by the 1974 General Assembly.

"I believe our approach is a step in the right direction," he said. "For one thing, it would put more objectivity and authority in the enforcement of minimum standards. It would take the heat off of local inspectors and give the job to state enforcers."

### Health Hazards Revalent

The task force — three physicians and five others in health work named by the Kentucky Public Health Association (KPHA) to study the jails — reported that

many of the jails present dangerous health hazards.

"Unfortunately, the conditions they (task force) found are pretty real," Dr. Farabee said. "They have done a great public service by reporting them. They give solid proof that an intensive effort to help the jailers is necessary."

"At the same time, I am concerned over any proposed solution that would have us get out the ball bat this late in the game, and start hitting people over the head."

Dr. Farabee indicated that he objected most to a task force proposal that would require state permits for jails, with authority to close those not in compliance with proposed strict new standards for jail construction and operation.

Dr. Weller said the task force has reconsidered the permit provision and would propose instead authority to transfer prisoners out of unfit jails.

Henry Mangel, state secretary of justice, said the Kentucky Crime Commission has been able to pass out small grants for jail renovation, but nothing approaching the amounts that would be needed to replace some of the older problem jails, such as Rowan County.

### Solution Will Be Slow

Joe L. Barbee, chief jail consultant in the state Department of Corrections, said a new assistance program for jailers was "beginning to help."

He added, however, that he feared many of

the jail problems will be "slow to go away."

"One problem is that it is hard to get a good, qualified person to run for jailer," Barbee said. "The sheriff and the county judge can go home at the end of the work day, but not the jailer. He's a prisoner in his own jail. He's on call 24 hours a day."

Dr. Farabee said some of the findings of the task force, especially the high incidence of alcoholism, drug abuse and carriers of contagious diseases among the inmates, "were beyond what we suspected."

"We can see now that a real co-operative effort will be needed to deal with the situation," he said. The laws are there now to require sanitation, medical treatment and other humane treatment for prisoners, and the authority is there for enforcement."

The task force acknowledged the existence of laws covering required jail services, but said that enforcement of them, "has been lacking."

"It seems apparent that current statutes, for various reasons, are not sufficient to assure either appropriate health care for environmental conditions in Kentucky's penal institutions," the report concluded.

Charles Holmes, state commissioner of corrections, said the task force report should prove "useful" and "ought to get a careful review from the legislature."

Holmes said his chief concern was with findings at the state's two larger prisons, the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville and the Kentucky State Reformatory near La Grange.

"I understand that they found nothing of a serious nature at the prisons, and that satisfies me," he said.

Dr. Weller agreed that the prisons were "generally acceptable."

"Those conditions we found that were not quite right were corrected immediately," he said.

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**CALENDAR GIRL** . . . The February calendar girl at Rowan County High School is Nicki Wells. Miss February is a Key Club sweetheart, has been major'ed with the marching band, and is a member of the Viking Pep Club and Paper Staff. Nicki is the daughter of Bill and Nan Wells of Rt. 1, Morehead.

### TIMOTHY PORTER ON DEAN'S LIST AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Timothy W. Porter, Rt. 1, Morehead, a freshman at Ohio State University at Athens, Ohio, has been named to the 1973 fall quarter dean's list at the university.

Students must earn a grade point average of 3.3 or over on a scale of 4.0 (straight A's) for the fall quarter to be eligible for the dean's list.

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### MOREHEAD STATE SENIOR'S ART WORK BEING DISPLAYED

An exhibit of drawings and sculpture by Mark Klingler, Morenci, Mich., senior at Morehead State University, is on display through Feb. 9 in MSU's Johnson Campaign Library.

# The energy situation

## What is its effect on KU's capacity to supply its customers' needs?

The electric industry is not a basic energy industry. It simply converts the basic energies, primarily coal, oil, and natural gas, into a more portable and flexible form of energy, electricity. Up to now the electrical energy shortage is confined chiefly to those companies dependent on oil or gas.

The source of 98 per cent of KU's electric energy is coal. KU has ample generating capability, and plans and hopes to continue to supply its customers' needs dependent upon an adequate supply of coal.

These needs have kept growing. Kentucky's expanding industrial and commercial development, the thousands of new homes for which electricity is the best remaining alternative source of heat, and increasing residential use are demanding more and more electric energy.

KU engineers have anticipated these demands, and KU has built facilities as they were needed. It has successfully kept pace with current requirements even when electrical use increased far beyond previous records.

This is not a justification for "business as usual." While KU can today supply its customers' requirements, it supports President Nixon's fuel conservation and wise use programs. It has for many months urged its customers to observe sound electricity- and resource-saving measures.

Summing up . . . there is no shortage of generating capability in our service area. We shall continue to do our best to make sure none develops . . . and do our best to acquire fuel for generation to supply your electrical needs. You can help preserve our natural resources by using electricity wisely.



It's wise to use electricity...use it wisely!



## When You're Raising A Family IT'S NICE TO KNOW THERE'S SOMEONE YOU CAN COUNT ON

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MEMBER F.D.I.C. "GROW WITH US"



BASKETBALL

Results, Schedules Of Morehead Teams

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY "Eagles"

(All home games at 7:30 p.m.)

- Dec. 1 Eagles 86, Mercer 83
Eagles 104, Union 72
Eagles 83, UNC - Charlotte 94
Eagles 89, Marshall 84 (OT)
Eagles 93, Georgia State 80
Eagles 97, South Mississippi 92
Eagles 92, Louisiana Tech 86 (OT)
Jan. 7 Eagles 96, Louisiana Tech 70
Eagles 70, Austin Peay 80
Eagles 72, Murray 74
Eagles 82, Middle Tenn. 77
Eagles 93, Western Ky. 74
Eagles 97, East Tennessee 81
Eagles 74, Tennessee Tech 64
Feb. 2 Eagles 91, Eastern 83
Eagles 74, Illinois State 113
9 MURRAY STATE
11 AUSTIN PEAY
16 at Western Kentucky
17 at Middle Tennessee
20 SO. MISSISSIPPI
23 at Tennessee Tech
25 EAST TENNESSEE
27 MARSHALL
Mar. 2 at Eastern Kentucky

UNIVERSITY BRECKINRIDGE "Eaglets"

(Home games at 7:30 p.m.; away games at 8 p.m.; Saturday games at 1 p.m.)

- Nov. 9 Breck 86, Tolleboro 72
Breck 90, Menifee Co. 61
Breck 68, Mason County 72
Breck 59, Morgan County 68
Breck 55, East Carter 53
24 Breck 70, Montgomery Co. 73
Breck 80, E. Carter 73 (EKC)
Dec. 3 Breck 61, Augusta 83
Breck 61, Fleming Co. 78
Breck 70, Sandy Hook 61
Breck 57, West Carter 64 (OT)
Jan. 4 Breck 56, Salversville 46
Breck 49, Greenup Co. 67
Breck 78, East 67
Breck 68, Roperland 53
Breck 55, Boyd Co. 56
Breck 87, Menifee Co. 52
Breck 53, Pikeville 75
22 Breck 74, West Carter 60
Breck 82, Tolleboro 75
Breck 80, St. Patrick 53
29 Breck 72, Richmond 62
Feb. 2 Breck 69, Ripley, Ohio 60
Breck 77, East 60
9 FERN CREEK
9 MOORE
12 at East Carter
15 RUSSELL
16 FAIRVIEW
19 at Mt. Sterling

Breckinridge Eagles Win Three

The University Breckinridge Eagles picked up their third big win last week to up their season record to 14 wins against 9 setbacks.

Maysville St. Patrick was the first to go down as the Eagles clawed their way to a hard fought 69-53 victory. After a hot first half, led by a tenacious defense which limited the Saints to only 19 points, the Big Blue went cold and saw their lead melt away to only a 4 point advantage at the third rest period.

After a hot first half, led by a tenacious defense which limited the Saints to only 19 points, the Big Blue went cold and saw their lead melt away to only a 4 point advantage at the third rest period.

The last quarter was all Breck's as they continued to build to the final 72-62 verdict.

Breck Ripley's Win Streak

Less than 18 hours later the Eagles were back home to entertain the Blue Jays of Ripley, Ohio in a 1 a.m. contest. Ripley was currently riding a 10 game winning streak and featured one of the finest guards in Ohio in Sleepy Grant.

On Friday the Eagles traveled to Richmond to challenge the states only other laboratory school run by Eastern Kentucky University.

The Eagles came out the second half in a full court press and forced the Rebels into 24 turnovers during the third stanza Breck scored 25 points which equaled the entire first half production.

According to Coach Dennis, "This was the best effort of the year and couldn't have come at a better time since February is when a team wants to reach its peak in preparation for the post season tournaments."

More good news has arrived from the Eagles next week as a 6'9" junior guard Billy Calvert received his doctors release to start playing again.

Louis Magda and Todd Alfrey

Louisville Teams Next

The upcoming games find the Eagles entertaining two large schools from Louisville this week end with Fern Creek providing the opposition on Friday night and Louisville More providing the competition on Saturday evening.

Breck travels to Indiana to tangle with East Carter on Tuesday and then returns home next Friday for a date with region favorite Russell.

Tip off time is slated for 8 p.m. preceded by the J.V. game at 6:30 p.m.



CHEERS FOR EAGLES... Let's go Eagles as varsity cheerleader Kathy Louder chants from her sideline cheering section.

Rowan County High Suffers Two Defeats During Week

The Rowan County High School Vikings' record fell to 500 last week with losses to East Carter and Lewis County.

The game with East Carter was typical of most games between the two schools - close. RCHS held a five-point halftime lead.

The Raiders outscored the Vikings 20-10 in that period and held off their hosts in the fourth quarter for a 63-55 win.

Daryl's 22 points for the game took game honors, despite his sitting out nearly half of the game in foul trouble.

The Vikings host a very strong contingent from Fleming County tomorrow night at the RCHS gym.

point third-quarter cushion was enough to assure the 62-59 win.

The Vikings outscored the Lions by seven field goals, but Lewis County cashed in 26-0 free throws to the Vikings' 9-16 as they were whistled on RCHS.

Daryl's 22 points for the game took game honors, despite his sitting out nearly half of the game in foul trouble.

The Vikings host a very strong contingent from Fleming County tomorrow night at the RCHS gym.

ROWAN COUNTY HIGH "Vikings"

(Home games 7:30 p.m.; away games start at 8:30 p.m.; away games start at 8:30 p.m.)

- Nov. 16 Vikings 78, Deming 48
Vikings 91, Menifee Co. 27
Vikings 67, Elliott Co. 65 (EKC)
Dec. 30 Vikings 70, Salversville 53 (EKC)
Vikings 44, E. Carter 36 (EKC) Finals
Vikings 56, Morgan Co. 52
Vikings 56, Bourbon Co. 70
12 Vikings 52, Russell 62
13 (Rall City Tournament at Russell)
14 (Rall Tournament, 3rd place)
18 Vikings 70, Sandy Hook 64
Vikings 49, Montgomery Co. 80
Jan. 8 Vikings 61, Mt. Sterling 65
11 Vikings 64, Menifee Co. 60
12 Vikings 44, Greenup 49
Vikings 50, West Carter 64
18 Vikings 46, Nicholas Co. 42
22 Vikings 57, Mayville 74
25 Vikings 54, Boyd County 67
29 Vikings 53, East Carter 65
Feb. 1 Vikings 59, Lewis County 62
5 Vikings 45, West Carter 74
8 FLEMING CO
12 at Salversville
15 SANDY HOOK
19 RUSSELL
22 at East Carter

M.S.U. JUNIOR VARSITY "Young Eagles"

(All home games at 7:30 p.m.)

- Dec. 7 Eagles 71, Georgetown 106
Eagles 80, Sanders 77
10 Eagles 78, Marshall 67
Jan. 7 Eagles 117, Southeastern C-C 70
19 Eagles 92, Georgetown 78
21 Eagles 92, East Tennessee 93 (OT)
31 Eagles 85, Pikeville 74
Feb. 2 Eagles 74, Eastern 75
7 at Transylvania
11 LEES
20 TRANSYLVANIA
29 EAST TENNESSEE
MARSHALL
Mar. 2 at Eastern Ky.

Ohio Valley standings

Table with columns for Team, Conf. W, Conf. L, Team W, Team L, Conf. Pct., and Games Played.

Morehead Rips Eastern 91-83



Led by the scoring of Eugene Lyons and a furious full-court press, Morehead State University's basketball Eagles ripped arch-rival Eastern Kentucky, 91-83, Saturday night at Wetherby Gymnasium.

Lyons, a 6-5 senior, scored 27 points and raised his season's average to more than 17 per game.

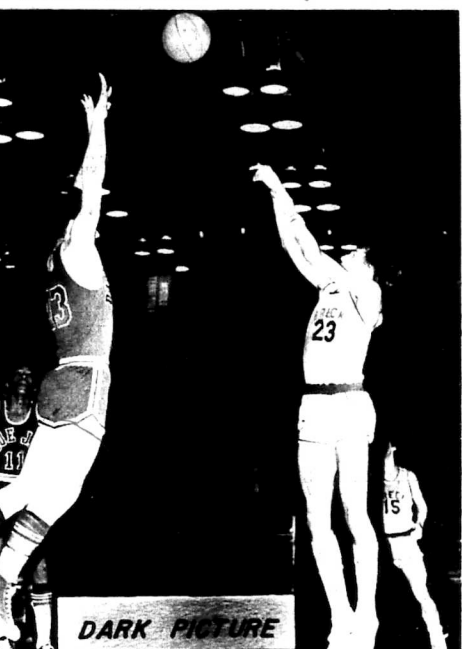
EKU jumped out to a 43-41 halftime advantage before Coach Bill Harrell unleashed a full-court press that forced the Colonels into 13 turnovers in the second half.

The win was MSU's fifth straight and raised its overall mark to 10-6 and OVC slate to 5-2, good for a share of first place.

Four MSU Bands Will Give Concert

A "Parade of Morehead State University Bands" will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 13, as four bands perform in concert in Baird Recital Hall.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, begins with a 7 p.m. performance by the MSU Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Robert Schietroma.



DARK PICTURE

CAREER HIGH POINTS... Keith Raines goes high to shoot over unidentified player on Ripley, Ohio, team to score two of his varsity career high points (8) and pulled down 13 rebounds in helping his Eagles of University Breckinridge to their 11th victory of the season.

Earning his first varsity starting assignment, Raines has been selected Player of the Week.

Hamilton Will Head New Baseball League

A Moreheadian - Steve Hamilton - has been elected President of the newly formed Mountain States Baseball League.

The league will operate as a "rookie" organization, but Hamilton, a policy official with American Life and Health Insurance home-based at Morehead, is optimistic about the future.

Teams immediately in the organization are Portsmouth, O., Huntington, W. Va., Lexington and Paintsville.

Hamilton, a relief pitcher in the major leagues for 11 years, last year managed Johnson City in the Appalachian League.

Hamilton stressed these "pluses" for the new league - Short distances for the teams to travel, thereby cutting expenses.

The interest always shown by major league teams in rookie leagues because many stars come from such leagues.

It is uncertain whether the new league will open this year or in the spring of 1975. Thinking is that by 1975 the league will have eight area teams.

Hamilton said he is working with the National Association of Professional Baseball League which almost always gives strong support to leagues such as the one the Moreheadian will govern.

Hamilton was a former star basketball and baseball player at Morehead State University where he graduated.

WOODSHED BOYS CAMP HAS NEW SUPERINTENDENT

John Karman has assumed the position of superintendent of Woodshed State Boys Camp near West Liberty.

Karman is a former assistant superintendent at the facility, and a former employee of the community services division of the state Department of Human Resources.

COUTLER CONNECTS

Leonard Coulter, Morehead State's 6-5 senior forward, scores on a layup against Eastern Kentucky Saturday as Robert Brooks (44), Larry Blackford (13) and Ron Smith (52) of EKV look on.

The Eagles defeated their arch-rivals 91-83 to remain tied for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

Editor's Quote Book

Cast all your cares on God, that anchor holds. -Alfred Lord Tennyson, The Brook

Advertisement for University Cinema featuring 'The Seven-Ups' and 'The Way We Were'.

Advertisement for Alpha Hutchinsons featuring a 'Hint' about home ownership and mortgage services.

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**Ann Landers**

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Dear Ann: Either you are living in the dark ages or your marriage is a Midwest version of the Doris Day syndrome. Where, oh where did you get the crazy idea that a married man's night out "with the boys" consists of a get-together to "talk"!!!!? The whole point of a "night out" is just that, a chance to get out of the house. Women deserve the same right.

What makes you think the only respectable thing married women can do is visit in each other's homes? Just because they go to a bar doesn't mean they are looking to get picked up. It so happens a group of us gals who work together enjoy movies, theater, dinner out and yes, even bar-hopping. There are many things women can do of an evening that falls midway between cookware parties and hustling strange guys in bars. So tell it like it is. — Fort Wayne

Dear F.W.: I'll repeat the advice. Verbatim: "When you say 'a night out' I assume you mean a hen-party, card-playing or a gathering at home for girl talk. If so, the answer is yes. If you mean bar-hopping or going to a cocktail lounge and dancing with guys, the answer is no."

If this sounds like the Doris Day syndrome, so be it, but married women who leave their husbands home while they make the bars are looking for extra-marital deals. And no matter how you slice the kielbasa, baby, it's still baloney.

Dear Ann Landers: Our family of four



**Ann Landers**

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beautiful children is almost grown. I am 42 years old. Throughout my married life I have not used my fine china or lovely silver because I was afraid my children would break or bend it.

Now that we have a new house I want to use my lovely things. My family thinks because they are so expensive (and irreplaceable) they should be saved. Not for them, you understand, they just think it would be awful if "something happened." I say, "So what?" If I don't use my beautiful possessions now, I will simply hand them down to my children who will ALSO save them because their mother saved, and MY mother saved. Saved for WHOM? Saved for WHAT?

I would long to have some dinners with candlelight and wine, even though my husband prefers pizza and beer. I would enjoy the gift of a pretty nightie (and he can well afford it) but he always buys me flannel gowns, reminiscent of the days when I had to get up at all hours in a cold house. (He's a "saver," too.) Blast us, Ann. We need it. — A.M.C. in Tupelo, Miss.

Dear A.M.C.: Blast out the china and the silver. Have those dinners with candlelight and wine. If your husband prefers pizza, let him have it. Go out and buy a chiffon nightie, with maribou and lace. If you feel like it. He'll notice.

I've yet to see a Brinks money wagon in a funeral procession. Nobody takes anything with them. Today was tomorrow yesterday. — Megan

Dear Ann Landers: What do you have to say about a person who is forever "teasing," — do they call it "ribbing" now? The "joke" is always at the expense of someone else. When the victim reacts unfavorably he is called a poor sport. Get the picture? — Sacramento

Dear Sam: Those jolly Jokers are malcontents with a small streak of sadism. People who needle intend to hurt, no matter how broad the smile or firm the contradiction. They are the least favorite people — and I let them know it.

**Deeds Recorded**

In the office of Rowan County Court Clerk Ottist W. Elam

Lakeview Development Company, Inc. to Arlie Donahue, lot No. 119 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$5,500.

Jackson Builders, Inc. to Larry G. Shuck and Diane M. Shuck, lot in an extension of Section 1 of Pine Hills Subdivision, \$4,000.

Norman Elam and Betty Elam to Dennis Lowell and Barbara Lowell, 15 acres more or less between Bratton Branch and Bull Fork, \$40,000.

Clayton Stacey and Bessie Stacey to Paul W. Blair, lots No. 21 and 23 in Park Hills Subdivision, \$27,000.

Harold Tuttle and Rosetta Tuttle to Rosa Thornsberry, parcel of land in Clearfield, gift from child to parent without monetary consideration.

Lakeview Development Company, Inc. to W.E. Crutcher, lot No. 73 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$500.

Lakeview Development Company, Inc. to Jackson Builders, Inc., lot 107 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$500.

Lakeview Development Company, Inc. to Alpha M. Hutchinson, lot No. 74 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$500.

Lakeview Development Company, Inc. to Emma Sample, lot No. 77 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$500.

Lakeview Development Company, Inc. to Glenn W. Lane, lot No. 106 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$500.

Hubert Pennington and Beulah Pennington to Beulah Pennington, lots No. 45 and 46 in Tolliver Addition on which are situated a dwelling house and two mobile homes, \$1 and other consideration, life estate.

Hubert Pennington and Beulah Pennington to Beulah Pennington, parcel of land between Flemingsburg Road and Fleming Avenue, \$1 and other consideration, family transaction.

Hubert Pennington and Beulah Pennington to Beulah Pennington, house and lot at 219 Lyons Avenue, \$1, family transaction.

Hubert Pennington and Beulah Pennington to Beulah Pennington, house and lot at 126 North Blair, \$1, life estate.

Lake Estate to Dan Deaton, parcel of land on North Fork of Triplett Creek, \$725.

Dan Deaton and Margaret Deaton to Dan Deaton and Margaret Deaton, joint survivorship deed.

Lake Estate to Dan Deaton and Margaret Deaton, parcel of land near Xy 377, \$5,500.

David Blair and Gladys Blair to Juanita Blair, lots No. 10 and 11 in S.M. Bradley Subdivision, \$1, family transaction.

Earn Jennings and Zame Jennings to Alberta Jones, one acre more or less on Dry Creek of East Fork of Triplett Creek, \$200.

Sam Little and Essie Little to Geraldine Kelsey and John Kelsey, one-half acre more or less on Ky. 377 about 12 miles northeast of Morehead, gift from parent to child. (99-356).

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"The insurance industry is a major source of mortgage construction money as well as a major purchaser of corporate bonds," Callaghan notes. "Indicators show they can't afford to be polluters if they're going to be in the leading of insurance companies."

Callaghan doesn't find it odd that the insurance industry, an integral part of the corporate mainstream, should be fighting pollution.

"After all, our business is protecting lives and property — and pollution is a real threat."

"More and more insurance companies are recognizing that their responsibilities don't end with writing policies."

"We add environmental clauses to financing agreements, which if not honored, will top all activity at the subsequent stage," Callaghan continues.

He suggests other approaches the insurance industry could take, such as refusing to write property or liability policies for polluters.

"It's a known fact that polluters are likely to have higher accident rates than more environment-minded industries," he says.

"We in the insurance industry

welcome the government's efforts to clean up the environment. But we cannot take a 'let George do it' attitude when we really can do part of the job as much better," Callaghan concludes.

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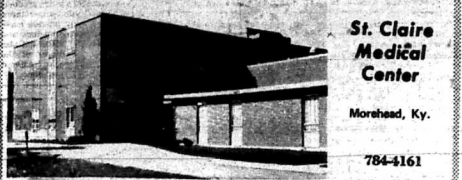
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ADMISSIONS

Hill Miller, Olive Hill; Avonell Adams, Wellington; George Peifrey, Morehead; Jim Smith, Sandy Hook; Lucy Stone, Owingsville; Tyrone Smith, Olympia, Lorraine Mullen, Morehead; Lena Goodpaster, Frenchburg; Elmer Blain, Liberty; Buford Berry, Frenchburg; Alyce Layne, Olive Hill; Helen Donahue, Owingsville; Carol McGuire, West Liberty; Elizabeth Brown, Morehead.  
Jan. 31, 1974 - Gregory White, Morehead; Donald Snyder, Morehead; Maxine Gibson, Morehead; Kenneth Rose, Means; Samuel Wilcox, Hitecins; Charles Mullins, Rush; Michelle McCoy, Willard; Gerry Mullins, Grayson; Arnold Stacy, Owingsville; Harry Shields, Clearfield.  
Feb. 1, 1974 - Glenda McKee, Flemingsburg; Brenda Martin, Salt Lick; Charles Stamm, Clearfield; Earlene Arma, Ohio; Perry Tildon, Olive Hill; Betty Mahler, Mt. Sterling; Billie Jo Caudill, Morehead; James Melvin Burton, Morehead.  
Feb. 2, 1974 - Linnville Howard, Sandy Hook; Debbie Durham, Grayson; Amos Fraley, Elliottville; Judy Wallace, Clearfield; Bart Gibbons, West Liberty; Alice Meadows, Salt Lick; Robert Stokes, Morehead; Eva Allen, Morehead.  
Feb. 3, 1974 - Ronnie Douglas, Olive Hill; Raymond Goodpaster, West Liberty; Pamela Mize, Morehead; Gerald Griggs, Grass Creek, Ky.; Christopher Perry, Olive Hill; James Robert Kinster, Olive Hill; Mary Ellen Mauk, Lawton; James Harzbaker, Morehead; Benjamin Murphy, Mt. Sterling; Elsie Patrick, West Liberty; Ernest Mays, West Liberty.  
Feb. 4, 1974 - Minnie Conley, Malone; Margaret Waggoner, Isonville; Rebecca Patrick, West Liberty; Barbara May, Morehead; Bernice Whitl, Radwain; Shawna Ball, West Liberty; Sheila Haney, Morehead; Gaythel Middleton, Olive Hill; Alene Fultz, Olive Hill; Elmer Gregory, Clearfield; Perry Rilly, Morehead; Florence Whitl, Wallingford; Jackie Sawaya, Olive Hill; Muriel Boggs, Olive Hill; Betty Ruth Hogge, Morehead; Marsha Reynolds, Morehead; Jerome Nipper, Mize; Lawrence Mart, Hazel Green; Juanita Roe, Elliottville; John Hanshaw, Lawton; Richard Boyata, Morehead; Donald Blevins, Jr., Morehead.

Waggoner, Marcella Rose and baby, Avonell Adams, Deborah Taber; Geneva Brown, Carole McGuire, Alyce Layne, Tyrone Smith, Jesse Thompson.  
Feb. 2, 1974 - Talmadge Horton, Helen Donahue, Sarah Reser, Melvin Johnson, Joseph Clifton, Judith Callahan, Verdie Duncan, Esther Long, Sam Plank, Regina Collins, Michelle McCoy, Gerry Mullins, Charles Mullins, Lorraine Mullins, Billie Burton, William Carmichael, Florence Whitl, Edward Holbrook, Virginia Carpenter, Helen Helmick and baby.  
Feb. 3, 1974 - Gregory White, Beanie Burchett, Phillip Howard, Donna Stiltner, Judy Wallace, Gerald Griggs, Kathleen Donald Snyder, Steven Burnett, Mary Leadingham, Glenda McKee.  
Feb. 4, 1974 - Tildon Perry, Buford Berry, Arnold Stacy, Richard Brown, Elmer Blair, Judy Wallace, Gerald Griggs, Henry Bradley, Donald Snyder, Steven Burnett, Mary Leadingham, Glenda McKee.  
Jan. 30, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stiltner, Frenchburg, daughter.  
Feb. 1, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Arms, Chesapeake, Ohio, daughter.

BIRTHS

Jan. 30, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stiltner, Frenchburg, daughter.  
Feb. 1, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Arms, Chesapeake, Ohio, daughter.

MSU Will Show Reproduction Of Vatican Ceiling

"The Sistine Ceiling Seen for the First Time," an exhibit of color reproductions of the Vatican ceiling, is on display through Feb. 24 in Morehead State University's Claypool-Young Gallery.  
Large photographs in the show were made from color transparencies taken during the filming of the television program, "The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream." The photos range from one-half to three-quarter scale of the original.  
Lying on his back on scaffolding 64 feet high, Michelangelo began the four-year Sistine Chapel project in 1509. The famous fresco covers the entire ceiling of the chapel - nearly 4,800 square feet.  
The exhibition was organized by the New York Cultural Center in association with Fairleigh Dickinson University and Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. The show circulates under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.  
The show includes a plan of the ceiling and five panels showing views of the filming in progress.

Benefits For Unemployed

Unemployment insurance is a joint federal-state program operated by the states in partnership with the U. S. Department of Labor.

University Theatre Production Will Begin February 13

Morehead State University Theatre is presenting "The Dragon," a classic Russian Fairy Tale, Feb. 13, 14 and 15 at 7:15 p.m. in Burton Auditorium.  
Playing the lead roles in the Yevgeny Schwartz play are Pat Nease, Florence Junior; Susan Allen, Cincinnati freshman; Stan Moore, Ashland junior; Bob Willensbrink, Louisville junior; and Mike Brandenburg, Jacksonville, Ill., freshman.  
Dr. William Layne is directing the play and Paul Whaley is the technical director.  
The show is "excellent" family entertainment, according to Dr. Layne. All children will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and MSU students will be admitted on their ID cards.  
Preceding each performance, the audience may tour the theatre facilities and meet the cast.

Contemporary Music Forum Features 2 Guest Composers

Morris Knight of Ball State University and guitarist Owen Middleton of Lancaster, Pa., will be guest composers today (Thursday) and Friday at the seventh annual American Contemporary Music Forum at Morehead State University.  
The forum opens tonight with an 8 o'clock recital in Baird Recital Hall. The performance includes works by Middleton, Alan Hovhanness, and Violet Severy, Christopher Gallaher and Dr. Frederick Mueller of the MSU music faculty. Anita Lin, a student at Louisville Ballard High School, will be featured as a danseuse.  
Guest registration begins Friday, Feb. 8, at 8 a.m. in Baird Music Hall. Knight, a member of Ball State's music theory and composition faculty, will lecture on "Music and the Graphic Arts" at 9 a.m.  
A recital of student compositions is scheduled Friday at 10:30 a.m. A panel discussion of contemporary music practice begins at 2:30 a.m. Panelists are Middleton, Knight, Dr. Nelson Keyes of the University of Louisville, Dr. Richard Hensel of Eastern Kentucky University, and Mrs. Severy, Gallaher, Dr. Mueller, Dr. Robert Hawkins, Robert Schiostrom and Walter Barr of MSU.  
Knight will present "Entity One, Music for the Global Village" Friday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall. The presentation features 22 stereo tape reproductions, 20 stereo amplifiers and 40 speakers.  
The concerts are free and open to the public.  
For more information, contact Dr. Frederick Mueller, Department of Music, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Son Of Olive Hill Woman Dies In Dayton, Ohio

Edgar Sparks, 54, son of Mrs. Sally Sparks of Olive Hill, died last Monday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, following three weeks' illness. He resided at 1259 Jeanette Dr., Mad River Twp., Ohio.  
Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Northridge Free Will Baptist Church on Keats Drive in Dayton, Ohio, of which he was a member. Pastor Jack Combs officiated. Interment was in Valley View Memory Gardens.  
Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his wife, Mrs. Monie Ethel (Hinton) Sparks; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Rita) Hall, and Mrs. Greg (Kathy) Murphy, both of Dayton; two sons, Dennis and Glennis, both at home; one sister, Mrs. Edith Griffith of Ashland; two brothers, Ernie Sparks of Danvers, Ind., and Earl Sparks of W. Warren, Mass.; and five grandchildren.  
He was employed as a repairman at Delco Products for the past 21 years and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army.

For And About Teenagers

Advertisement for 'For And About Teenagers' featuring a cartoon illustration of a boy and girl. Text includes: 'THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I've got a problem and I hope you can help me. There are these three really good looking boys and they all like me - we're all good friends. Almost every night they come to my back door and ask me if I want to walk around with them and the group (7 boys and 4 other girls). They are really good people and they never get into trouble, but I don't feel I would be comfortable walking around with this group. I don't really want to go walking around with them, but I don't want to hurt their feelings. Should I give them a light brush off or just keep saying "no"? This group just walk around the block every night. I've asked my mother what she thinks I should do and she says I should try it. She doesn't see anything wrong with it and she knows that all the kids in the group are good kids. What should I do?'  
OUR REPLY: It sounds to us as if you are just shy about being in this group. If your mother approves (which she does), we think you should at least give it a try. You might just end up enjoying that nightly walk around the block with the group. And if you don't enjoy it, then you can simply tell them "no" the next time.



WORKING IN AREA... A team of students from the University of Kentucky is assigned to the Morehead area as part of the Kentucky January Project, an educational program of the UK College of Allied Health Professions. The base institution for the team is St. Claire Medical Center. Pictured, from left, students are Kathy Dressman, Covington; Susanna Green, Lexington; Paul Jacquith, Paducah; Elizabeth Kinaard, Ashland; Margie Meyer, Jeffersontown; Peggy Richardson, Paducah; and Larry Cracium, team leader. Various teams from the UK College of Allied Health Professions spend prescribed amount of time observing activities in hospitals, home health service agencies, clinics, nursing homes and private physician offices learning first hand what the various health specialists do.

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CHILDRENS HOUR - Each Tuesday at library - 1 to 2 p.m.  
Thursday - Sherwood Forest 9:00-10:00; Old Flemingsburg Road 10:00-10:15; Hidden Valley 10:15-11:00; Pinecrest Area 11:00-11:30; Bluestone Rd. 11:30-12:00; Lakeview Hts. 12:00-1:00; Pleasant Valley 1:00-1:45; Green Valley Acres 1:45-2:30; Hill N' Dale 2:30-3:00.  
Monday - Big Perry 9:15-9:45; U.S. 60 9:45-10:45; Little Perry 10:45-11:00; Hayes' Crossing 11:00-11:30; Open Fork 11:30-12:30; Haldeman Area 12:30-1:30; Jackson Hts. 1:30-2:00; Lewis Trailer Ct. 2:00-2:30.  
Tuesday - Crisley Creek 9:00-9:30; Rt. 504 9:30-10:00; Sandy Hook Rd. 10:00-10:45; Poplar Grove Rd. 10:45-12:00; Trent's Grocery 12:30-12:30; Elliottville Area 12:30-1:30; Crisley Creek 1:30-3:00.  
Wednesday - Rawcel Hts. 10:00-11:00; West Morehead 11:00-12:00; Clearfield Area 12:00-2:30.

Grist & Grits

By Otis Miller  
President Nixon told Republican congressmen he will "fight like Hell against moves to impeach him." - News Item: That borders on being plagiarism on President Truman's policy towards his enemies, to wit: "Give 'em Hell!"  
Another reason so many old people are getting gyped is their eyesight is so poor they can't read fine print.  
Capsule synopsis of the current best-selling book, "How to Be Your Own Best Friend"; fool yourself some of the time and flatter yourself most of the time.  
A fellow with a bandage around his head and one arm in a sling explained that when he stumbled into the house at 3:00 o'clock this morning, he tried "Operation Candor" on his wife.  
"What would be the first thing you'd do if you were shipwrecked and the sole survivor washed up on a desert island?" asks a psychologist. We'd immediately set in writing.  
A seven-day work week would greatly reduce Monday absenteeism, as people wouldn't dread more to go to work on Monday than they would on other days.  
It must have been extremely difficult for those who declared comel Kohosteck the No. 1 Flop of 1973 to have decided among so many competitors for the dishonor.  
"Nigeria's native liquor is ogoror." - Filler item. We would have thought that was a name of a gargle.  
A letter to a lovelorn columnist began, "I am a girl and can't help it." It wasn't necessary to read the rest of her letter to feel sure she was disappointed about something.  
Another serious trouble about the housing situation is that Jerry is building so many houses.  
The author of Ecclesiastes who wrote, "There is no new thing under the sun," wouldn't make that statement if he were alive today.  
A wise man wishes he could be as certain about a few things as an ignoramus is about almost everything.  
One thing can be said to the credit of musicians who play the modern popular so-called music is that they never try to play bagpipes.

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