

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

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1974

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City Police Board Being Established

Morehead City Council, meeting in a 3 1/2 hour session Monday night, adopted procedures and rules of a Police Review Board which will act in an advisory capacity to the Council.

Councilwoman Eleanor Holloway has spearheaded efforts to establish a Police Review Board and recommended that it be composed of seven citizens of Morehead who would act in an advisory capacity only to City Council.

4 Persons Arrested In Drug Raid

Four persons, three of them students at Morehead State University, were arrested in a drug raid Saturday afternoon at a trailer in Hansie's Trailer Court on North Tolliver Road.

Officers confiscated about a half-pound of marijuana and about 200 pills that will be analyzed at the State Police Laboratory at Frankfort to be analyzed.

Arrested were Anita Craft, 21, Whitesburg, MSU senior; Linda Kay Craft, 23, Whitesburg, MSU senior; Vickie Lee Burke, 20, Prestonsburg, MSU sophomore; and Harry Wright, 24, of Menifee County.

Week's Schedule

Through March 20: Painting exhibition - works of Juanita Todd - Claypool Young Art Gallery; Art Exhibit - works of Greg Saunders - Third Floor, Library.

Claig Sprout . . . . . SEZ

DFAR EDITOR: In spite of his heavy courtship with Widow P-Simer my friend Timothy Tugmtown hasn't lost any of his shrewd calculating ability.

of Police who will act as an ex officio member. It will not interfere or attempt to regulate any part of city government, but rather will be a police organization with recommendation power only.

Review citizen complaints in reference to police officer misconduct; Review citizen complaints on enforcement practices; Recommend to City Council any disciplinary action that may be deemed necessary from complaints.

The work of the Board will be evaluated by Council on an annual basis to determine progress and a detailed report of the Review Board will be presented to Council at the end of each fiscal year.

Council will appoint seven members to the Board in the immediate future. The length of time each member will serve on the board will be determined after members have been appointed.

MSU STUDENTS, ASHLAND OIL EXCLUSIVE TAPING PROGRAM

A press conference featuring Charles R. Lovorn, staff assistant with Ashland Oil, Inc., will be videotaped Thursday afternoon at Morehead State University and replayed at 8 p.m. on Channel 2 of the city and campus cable systems.

Senior communications students at MSU will question Lovorn about the energy crisis. The audio portion of the press conference will be replayed at 10:30 p.m. Thursday on WMKY radio.

Rowan Scout Selected For Philadelphia Trip

Anita Forman, a junior at Rowan County High School, has been selected to attend a Girl Scout trip next summer in Philadelphia.

A member of Rowan County Senior Girl Scouts, Anita will be among 300 Senior Girl Scouts from the United States and foreign countries participating in "The Earth and Us" ecology study July 20-21.

At RCHS, she is a member of the Kentucky Young Historians Club and the volleyball team. She is a former member of the Science Club.



Don Mills, Editor of Herald; Bob Johnson, television news director; Daniel Schorr, news correspondent.

News Professionals Coming To Morehead

News media influence on American politics at the national, state and local levels will be explored Thursday, April 4, at Morehead State University in a conference featuring CBS News correspondent Daniel Schorr.

Other special guests will be Don Mills, editor of The Lexington Herald and former press secretary to Gov. Edward Breathitt; and Bob Johnson, news director of WSAT-TV, Huntington, W. Va., and national president of the Radio Television News Directors Association.

Clearfield Man Acquitted Of Manslaughter By Jury

Ronnie Junior Crawford of Clearfield was acquitted of manslaughter following a jury trial last Wednesday in Rowan Circuit Court.

Crawford was charged in connection with an automobile accident on Aug. 29, 1972, in which his two-year-old son, Ronnie Crawford Jr. was fatally injured.

The case of Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. William Keith Burkhardt, previously docketed for last Wednesday, was continued to May 28. The defendant is charged with grand larceny and aiding and abetting in connection with theft of motorcycles April 16, 1973, in Morehead.

The manslaughter case against Charles Trevin Adkins was continued, with no trial date scheduled. Adkins was charged in connection with an automobile accident on Oct. 4, 1973, about six miles east of Morehead on U.S. 560 when Michael Edward Blankenship, Rt. 4, Olive Hill, was killed.



Anita Forman is RCHS junior.

Her trip will be financed by the local Girl Scouts, by the Opportunities Fund of the Wilderness Road Council and by her family.

Recreation Park Plans Approved

A proposal for the second stage of development of the Morehead Recreation Park was presented by Mayor James P. Duncan, member of the new Recreation Commission, to Morehead City Council during regular session Monday night.

Council unanimously accepted the Commission's proposal and authorized immediate construction of the second phase of the park, with expenditures of City funds not to exceed \$5,000 and that all wages scales and other legal provisions be followed carefully.

The new Recreation Commission's proposal for additional park facilities includes family picnic sites, group picnic shelter, baseball-softball fields (three fields), lot, lot tennis courts, hiking trails, landscaping, roads, parking, with financial provisions to support facility improvement and for contingencies.

The Commission estimates the second phase projects to cost about \$154,570. In his report to Council, Dr. Duncan said, "It is my judgment and the judgment of the Recreation Commission that this task can be completed for significantly less than the \$154,570.

Dr. Duncan continued, "I should be borne in mind that the city is only responsible for one-half of the funds enumerated much of which can be in the form of labor and other 'in-kind' contributions."

"With these funds," Dr. Duncan pointed out, "the city can be assured that the Recreation Commission that we will be able to complete the essential elements of the City Recreation Park."

Dr. Duncan gave the following report on the background of the park funding - "The City of Morehead applied for and received a grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in the amount of \$200,450 for planning of all-purpose park for the City of Morehead.

Since the awarding of the grant which was to expire on December 31, 1973, an extension was applied for and received from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to extend the period to December 31, 1974.

Council Will Discuss Two Matters Monday

A special session of Morehead City Council will convene at 7:30 p.m. Monday when the Council will discuss with members of the Housing Authority of Morehead requirements the City must meet before construction of the proposed 52 family housing units can be approved.

The area office of Housing and Urban Development at Louisville has said it will not approve construction of the 52 family type units of one, two, three and four rooms unless the City agrees to widen and repair Bridge Street, provide pavement to the site, and furnish water and sewage disposal facilities.

The grand jury has been dismissed until Wednesday, March 27. The club's primary complaints are that the hatchery, the second largest in the world according to the government, will not propagate rainbow trout; rainbows will not be stocked in Cave Run reservoir; and the striped bass and most other fish raised at the hatchery will be used to stock streams other than Cave Run, located about 10 miles southwest of Morehead.

received from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. This matching money has often taken for form of 'in-kind' contributions, e.g., labor, supplies, local contributions.

Juvenile Charged In Break-In

A 16-year-old Morehead juvenile was arrested Saturday night and charged in connection with a break-in last week of a Morehead State University fraternity house located at 118 Bradley Avenue.

Morehead Police James Pfeiffer said Mark Haney, one of the fraternity members, which time a preliminary hearing was set for Friday, March 29 and reported that the house had been entered and a quantity of items stolen.

Officers from the Morehead Police Department and Kentucky State Police arrested the juvenile about 8:30 p.m. Saturday and charged him with possession of stolen goods, burglary and tampering with a vehicle.

The juvenile was arrested at his home in Morehead by Chief Pfeiffer and Det. Sgt. Alton Hensley of Kentucky State Police. He was lodged in Bath County Jail following the arrest.

The youth appeared before Rowan County Judge Ott Caldwell on Monday afternoon at which time a preliminary hearing was set for Friday, March 29. He was returned to the Bath County Jail following his appearance before Judge Caldwell.

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Morehead Civic Club Disappointed With Policy Of Fish Hatcher

The Morehead Kiwanis Club today expressed disenchantment with some facets of the \$2 1/2 million fish hatchery erected below Cave Run dam.

The reservoir is filling with water, and consensus is that it will be officially opened to the public this year, probably during the summer.

A Kiwanian, Randy Falls, RFD 1, who said he was expressing the feeling of the civic organization of Morehead delivered to the Morehead News the following statement - "At a recent Morehead Kiwanis club meeting our program was presented by an administrator of the \$2,500,000 Minor Clark Fish Hatchery. The program was very interesting and we all appreciated it. The dismay of numerous club members were presented a true picture of the function of the Hatchery. We were informed that there will be no fishing from this hatchery either in Cave Run Lake nor in the Lake's tailwaters, as numerous newspaper articles have indicated, including your latest edition. In addition, the striped bass raised at the Hatchery will be used to stock lakes in other parts of the State. These fish are totally intended for lakes other than Cave Run. The same procedure, for the most part, is planned for the other species raised at the Hatchery with the exception of some of the muskellunge.



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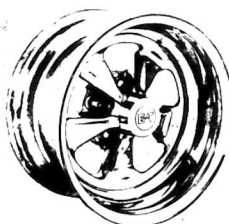
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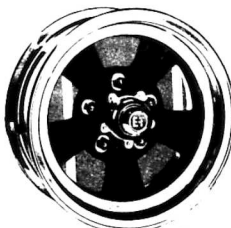
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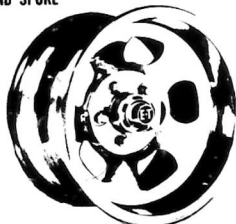
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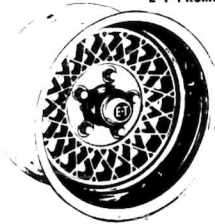
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MOREHEAD, KY.

# Clearfield Pupil's Project Judged Best At Science Fair

Anthony Horton, a third grade student at Clearfield Elementary School, was selected as best overall individual project winner at the Rowan County Science Fair held Saturday in Rowan County High.

Produced by the Science Club at RCH, sponsors of the fair were Patty Brown, Claudia Hicks and David Hughes, teachers at the school.

For his best overall individual project, Horton entered a science project titled "The Development of the Chicken Embryo". He received a large first place trophy, a first place plaque and a blue ribbon. His teacher at Clearfield is Mrs. Barbara Dennis.

Other Science Fair winners in the five divisions of judging, listed first through third place, respectively, were—

Elementary — Doug Binion of Morehead Grade, Jim McGovern of Morehead Grade, and Ronnie Perkins of Clearfield.

Intermediate Division A (third and fourth grades) — Anthony Horton of Clearfield, Yonda Ranney of Farmers, and Dean Hardin and Steve Helwig of Morehead Grade.

Intermediate Division B (fifth and sixth grades) — Tony Gregory of Morehead Grade, Nancy Morris of Elliotville, and Debbie Martin of Elliotville.

Junior High Biological — C.J. Baker of Elliotville, Danny Trent of Elliotville and Danny Stator of Clearfield.

Junior High Physical Division — Matthew Twitch of Tilton Hogge, Sheila Hood, Sherry Jent and Elaine Mckelburg of Farmers, and



Anthony Horton has best overall project

Ivan Plank of Clearfield.

Morehead Grade had the highest average score for its projects entered and received a 30-gallon aquarium with equipment and fish valued at \$95.

Ribbons were awarded to each entrant based on the projects. Wooden plaques were presented for the first three winners in each division.

# Health... for all

Southern climates pack a special appeal this fuel-stricken winter. The south, particularly the southwest, glitters year-round for some people in other parts who have lung disease and breathing problems. But they should beware.

Some people with respiratory problems do feel better in dry, warm climates. It's easier to breathe. And patients bothered by allergies and asthma can try to escape pollen and vegetation in desert areas of the southwest.

But the southwest is no anti-pollen paradise, says the Arizona Lung Association. Arizona, for example, has mountains as well as desert, and vegetation abounds in both. Some people prone to allergies develop adverse reactions even to desert sand.

For people with breathing difficulties, there are other considerations, too. Only certain localities may have chest specialists, this needs to be checked out. And climate cannot improve specific lung diseases, like emphysema. Emphysema is a severe, irreversible condition, and patients need to remain under medical care.

Besides these medical considerations, there are equally important emotional and social considerations of uprooting. Moving is never easy. Unemployment, the cost of living, and the general economic climate is the same in the southwest as most other states.

There is no panacea for all respiratory patients. Many can create the kind of home climate they need by filtering devices, air conditioners, and other equipment. The best course is prevention. Cigarette smoking is

# One From Rowan, Four Others Lose Drivers Licenses

One Rowan County driver and four others from the area were named to the list of drivers license suspensions and revocations prepared by the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee in Frankfort for the week ending March 15.

Those whose licenses were revoked, the reason for revocation and date to which it remains effective were—

Rowan County — Billy Joe Bowman, 34, of 267 South Blair Street, Morehead, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, Sept. 17.

Bath County — Philip Dean Stator, 34, Olympia refused to submit to a chemical test, July 27.

Lewis County — Calvin Thomas Blaine, 57, St. Paul, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, March 5, 1973, and Larry Dale Cooper, 23, Garrison, racing, May 7.

Morgan County — Darle Peters, 24, Silverhill, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, Sept. 7.

The list of suspensions and revocations is compiled for the eight-county area comprised of Rowan, Lewis, Fleming, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott and Carter Counties.

The major cause of severe lung diseases such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and lung cancer. Quitting smoking is the best move anyone, especially lung disease patients, can make.

To find out more about ways to protect your lungs, contact your Kentucky Lung Association, 410 Churchman Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

# Industrial Development Long And Complicated

By David Kemsamer  
Many of the manufacturing plants now located in Kentucky began with a single phone call or letter containing the same basic question — "Exactly what can Kentucky offer an industrial firm?"

The recipient of such inquiries is Tom Fields, industrial development director for the state Department of Commerce. His job is to provide information and assistance to companies expressing an interest in operating in Kentucky.

"The first communication from a company usually requests general information about Kentucky," Fields said. "They want to know about manpower, taxes, business regulations, transportation and so forth."

The process between that first contact and a finished plant producing goods and providing employment for Kentuckians is often a long, complicated one in which the stakes are high and the final results uncertain.

Chances are that an industrial firm has heard about Kentucky through advertising in long, established industrial recruiting trips sponsored by the department or through reports from other companies which have located here.

### Negotiations Confidential

Fields emphasized that from the very beginning, all correspondence and negotiations between industrial prospects and the department are kept confidential. If word gets out that a company is

considering a location in a town, land prices immediately rise. Other communities and even other states will then place themselves in the competition, making the whole process much more difficult and reducing the chances that any Kentucky town will get the plant, according to Fields. After the initial contact, the department will determine the company's requirements and recommend several Kentucky communities that seem most suitable. Company officials, engineers and specialists of various kinds will then meet with local and state officials for conferences and actual site inspections.

### Public Informed Last

After the final site selection, extensive confidential negotiations are held to consider details involving the firm and, the community. After an agreement is reached, a public announcement will be made.

With luck, the entire process can be completed in six months, Fields said, but occasionally it can require several years. A public announcement will receive the commerce department's enthusiastic support. "We aren't interested in companies that will obviously be significant polluters or cause other problems to the people of the area. Most companies know that they can't get away with that anyway," Fields noted.

"We also want industries that will offer significant employment without monopolizing a town's resources. For example, if there is only one suitable site in a town, we want to locate a plant there offering many jobs as opposed to one that would have a few people but would still use all the available space."

Also we have to be on the lookout for financially unstable companies," he continued.

### Labor, Transportation Required

Every industrial project is different, but there are some basic requirements common to all. Fields said. All companies want to be near some means of transportation — water, rail, highway, or air. All want to be reasonably close to supplies of raw materials and markets, and all want a productive and dependable labor force.

Fields said that Kentucky's industrial growth over the last 15 years is based primarily on the state's ability to meet these three bases.

"Kentucky's geographic location is very helpful," he said. "We are at the center of a 28-state area which includes 75 per cent of the nation's population. Generally the cost of operating a plant is lower here than in most of the industrialized northern cities. Finally, Kentucky's workers are highly productive and this is one of the most important qualities as far as manufacturing is concerned."

Although in many cases, industrial development is not a smooth and successful process, Kentucky has been fortunate in achieving popularity with industry. The number of plants and the number of companies operating several plants here are good indicators of this popularity, Fields said.

Georgia's Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox is a well-balanced man — on a bicycle.

Being a man is a health hazard. Women outlive men.

11 Lots and 11.4 Acres at

# ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, March 30th - 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Timberland Sub-division adjacent to Forest Hills Subdivision about two miles west of Morehead, near I64 interchange in Rowan Co., Kentucky.

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11 beautiful scenic residential lots and 11.4 acre tract of land ideal for future development. City water available to these lots. Look these over, be ready to buy. Ideal property for the developer. Easy terms: 20 per cent down day of sale, 40 per cent payable January 2nd, 1975 and balance due on January 2nd, 1976, or purchaser may pay cash if desired.

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# News Media Has Foes, Friends At Frankfort

By S.C. Van Coran

The news media of Kentucky, and appreciative of the fight Rep. James Bruce, D-Christian County, put up yesterday on the House floor in defeating a resurrected House Bill that would require publication or broadcast of "corrections" by persons charging that errors had been made in the original news stories.

This is a time-worn effort by some political office holders to take their personal grudges out against news media by introducing such a bill.

Bruce, a veteran of the House since 1964, has times had his reasons to be critical of some items in the newspapers, but he understands the important role the news media plays in reporting to the state government, actions of the legislature, and other news of the day. Bruce has been a strong supporter of the press in legislative fights of this nature.

Bruce said the bill if it became law would "put the news media subject to the whims of every neurotic who reads the paper every day."

Richard Lewis, D-Benton, also aided Bruce in fighting this bill, for Lewis also has been a strong supporter of the press and was voted outstanding freshman legislator in the House in 1970 by the Capital Press Corps.

Lewis said the General Assembly is well served by having the press present adding "They are an integral part of what we do."

Bruce "worked the floor" and rallied support of 62 legislators in defeat of the bill. It went down to defeat 39-49.

Rep. Terry McBrayer, D-Greeneop also has been a strong supporter of the press and the people's right to know. He sponsored House Bill 100, called the open meetings bill, that is now pending in the State Government.

# Wildlife Federation Slogan Adopted By Forest Service

Along with numerous other persons, members of the U.S. Forest Service have adopted the National Wildlife Federation's slogan, "We Care About Endangered Wildlife" which is this year's theme for National Wildlife Week now being observed throughout the nation.

Charles J. Crail, acting district ranger, Morehead Ranger District, Daniel Boone Nation Forest, said one of the Service's least known activities has been the saving of habitat of rare and endangered birds, animals, reptiles, amphibians and fishes.

Crail explained that 58 of the many species of wildlife on the rare or endangered list are found on or near the National Forests. He continued, "Forest Service personnel have either drawn up habitat management plans for, or are giving special management emphasis to 42 of these rare and endangered species."

The ranger said several booklets concerning the wildlife found on National Forests are available to persons concerned about the endangered and other species. Two of them, "New Forests for Wildlife" and "Protecting Endangered Wildlife on Your Southern National Forests" may be obtained either writing or visiting the Morehead Ranger District office in Redburn Hollow.

Let's wipe out Cancer in his lifetime!

American Cancer Society

For the State Capitol

**Agree Or Not**

I Say What I Think  
by S. C. VanCuren

With the legislature closing this week, ambitious candidates for lieutenant governorship in 1975 are coming out openly in their maneuvering for political position. Lieutenant Governor Julian Carroll is being wooed by several of these prospective candidates, for it is a foregone conclusion that Carroll is the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1975 although he has not officially announced.

Several have been mentioned in legislative halls for the second spot, but most prominent among these are Rep. Terry McBrayer, D-Groesport; Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach; Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock; Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson, Agriculture and Natural Resources Commissioner Thomas Harris; Secretary of Transportation James Gray and several others.

However, McBrayer and Hollenbach are the most talked about in legislative halls. Hollenbach has been making almost daily visits to Frankfort in support of legislation affecting Jefferson County, but he always makes it a point to drop by Carroll's office. McBrayer is the one with the most support among his fellow legislators and last week's episode — when Rep. Hoover Dawahare, D-Whitesburg, was evicted from the Senate by House Speaker Norbert Blume — McBrayer, being from Eastern Kentucky, sprang to Dawahare's defense and solidified his support with the mountain legislators.

McBrayer, a member of the House since 1966, has piled up other credentials that have brought him recognition with the public and in Democratic Party circles across the state. McBrayer was an assistant to House Speaker John Y. Brown Sr. in the 1966 session and he became speaker pro tem in 1968 when U. Gov. Brown was speaker of the House. He was majority floor leader in the 1970 legislative session. In the 1972 session he was named the outstanding House member for the public interest by members of the Capital Press Club.

McBrayer has been a champion of the open meetings legislation for the last three sessions and has been involved for about the same period of time as a leader in consumer protection legislation. He was sponsor of the legislation in 1972 that established the consumer protection branch in the attorney general's office.

His association with Carroll in the House has brought him close to Carroll although Carroll has told newsmen he isn't going to choose a running mate in 1975 — "Just let them all run on their own."

Hollenbach, who also has strong party credentials and with Jefferson County as a base, is in a strong position. His credentials stem from the fact he was re-elected county judge after being a leader in ousting Republicans who had predominated in Jefferson County for eight years. He headed the Democratic ticket in the county races.

There is whispering in administration circles in Frankfort that Gray is the choice of Governor Wendell Ford and former Party Chairman J.R. Miller for lieutenant governor, but this isn't talked openly. Carroll isn't going to make his move or announce openly until after the U.S. Senate race this year. He doesn't want to get the U.S. Senate race mixed up with the 1975 gubernatorial race. Carroll said he expects to bend all of his party efforts this year toward the election of Ford to the U.S. Senate. Ford hasn't announced yet, but it is expected before the month ends.

**Moreheadian's Kin, Willis Houck, Dies After Long Illness**

Willis Virgil Houck, 86, Rt. 2, Grayson, brother of Mrs. Carrie Triplett of Morehead, died Sunday in Doctors Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., following an extended illness.

Born June 23, 1887, in Carter County, he was a son of the late Winton and Sallie Kibbey Houck. He was retired from the Chessie System.

Surviving, in addition to his sister in Morehead, are his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Collihue Houck; three sons, Bruce and Delmar Houck of Miami, W. Va., and Climer Houck of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Mayme Fleming of Cleveland, Mrs. Mary Hyde of Sharon Center, Ohio, and Mrs. Naomi McDavid of Nitro, W. Va.; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reedville Christian Baptist Church by Rev. Virgil Rogers. Burial was in Carter Memory Gardens.

**MSU FACULTY MEMBERS SCIENCE FAIR JUDGES**

Six faculty members of Morehead State University's School of Sciences and Mathematics served as judges in the recent Fleming County Science Fair.

They are Woodrow W. Barber, associate professor of biology; Dr. Ronald Fiel, assistant professor of science education; Dr. Robert Lindahl, associate professor of mathematics; Leslie Meade, instructor of biology; Dr. John Phillely, professor of geobotany; and Howard Setser, associate professor of biology.

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Decorative hardwood frame in simulated walnut. Dual-fiber reinforcement with shoulder overlays and fiber throat facings. Matched wood grain shaft with white fluting. Natural calf grain handle with white and gold trim. Model OTR-55

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**SWING SET with 7-FOOT SLIDE**

**4997** REG. 54.88

Gym-Daddy's patented "5-Minute Froms" sets up faster. This rugged backyard playground has extra-stable 6-lag frame design. 7-ft. overall galvanized steel, lower glider, tandem Sky-Skooter, and two non-tilt swings. All rides have feathered plastic seats plus nylon bearing hangers for secure, smooth gliding. Top bar measures 11'8", legs measure 7'3" overall. Model 417123



**MAGIC CHEF WAGON GRILL OR SMOKER II SWINGER GRILL**

**2488**

**YOUR CHOICE:**

Buddy L Model 6653

Meco Model 4400

Model 6653 features motorized spit, handy utility storage shelf, see-thru front cover. Model 4400 adjusts to 4 cooking heights. 18" x 18" grid. Vented hood assures even cooking.



**4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET**

**297** REG. 3.33

Dulcote set includes metal poles, net, metal shaft rackets and 2 shuttlecocks in carrying case.



**JOE TORRE BASEBALL GLOVE**

**997**

Autograph fielder's glove has U-shaped heel, double split web, full leather lining and adjustable wrist.



**OFFICIAL ALUMINUM SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL BATS**

**633**

Foam-filled aluminum bats. Make the swinging season fly by with the perfect bat for any boy.



**RAM 3D or REBEL INDESTRUCTIBLE GOLF BALLS**

**777** DOZ. SAVE UP TO 3.00

Top quality golf balls to improve your game. Famous name golf balls on special Big K prices.



**OUTDOOR COOKING SPECIALS!**

**77c**

1/2-GAL. CHARCOAL LIGHTER GRILL LINERS HICKORY CHIPS INSTANT LIGHT CHARCOAL

YOUR CHOICE:

Great Lite CHARCOAL STARTER



**MARK III 13-INCH TABLE GRILL**

**127**

10 1/2" tall. Assembles instantly without tools, bolts, nuts or screws. Disassembles instantly for storage. Permanently attached handle as grid for grill height adjustment.



**MARK V 18-INCH GRILL**

**297** Model 10146

Plated wire grid has permanently attached handle for 3 level height adjustment. Ribbed bowl for added strength. Plastic tipped aluminum legs. Stands 26 1/2" high, disassembles instantly without nuts, bolts or screws.



**24-INCH PORTABLE GRILL**

**597** REG. 6.66

This economy grill has removable tripod-type legs of steel and 2 steel handles. The rust proof grid is chrome plated. New positive grid adjustment has 4 heights and a cool hardwood handle. Construct 4102



**24-INCH MOTORIZED GRILL**

**999** REG. 12.97

Chrome plated spit, tines and grid. Sturdy 2 position hood with adjustable spit and motor.

Buddy L Model 2314



**ELECTRIC GRILL STARTER**

**333**

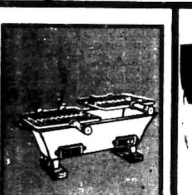
Eliminate the use of starter fluid! Steam briquets in only 10-12 minutes. No mess, safe, UL approved.



**DOUBLE HIBACHI**

**666** AIA Model 1017

Use at home or take it along on trips or picnics! Quality construction.



**CHAR-O-SMOKER GRILL**

**2788**

100% die cast aluminum housing with heavy duty chrome plated heavy duty charcoal grate and cross ventilation system. Weatherproof.

Cheer-O Model 1201



**SHOPPER'S VILLAGE**

Lexington Avenue At Bypass, Winchester, Kentucky

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.





## Mrs. Adkins, 68, Claimed Tuesday; Services Friday

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Adkins, 68, of 918 Piedmont, Morehead, died Tuesday at St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness.

A native of Morgan County, she was born Sept. 17, 1905, and was the daughter of the late Thomas and Nancy Prince Hutchinson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tony Adkins. Mrs. Adkins was a member of the Church of God and had resided in Morgan and Rowan Counties all of her lifetime.

Surviving are a son, Raymond Adkins of Morehead; two daughters, Mrs. Mavey Vance and Mrs. Dessie Charles of Morehead; four brothers, Frank Hutchinson and Okal Hutchinson, both of Elk Fork, Henry Hutchinson of West Liberty, and two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Ball of West Liberty, and Mrs. Lou Ana Lyons of Elk Fork; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at East End Church of God with Rev. Clifford Price and James Pfeiffer officiating. Burial will be in Lee Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Wayne and Larry Ferguson, Mike Kidd, Bruce and Arnold Adkins and Bobby Hutchinson. Stockly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Morehead State Hosting Speech, Musical Festivals

Hundreds of high school students are expected to attend regional speech and music festivals next weekend at Morehead State University.

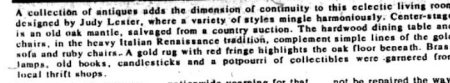
MSU is hosting the annual Morehead Regional Speech Festival on Friday and Saturday. Junior high events and three high school events are set Friday. The high school events end Saturday.

The festival, directed by Dr. James Quisenberry, MSU associate professor of speech, is sponsored by the Kentucky High School Speech League.

More than 700 musicians from 16 regional schools will perform Saturday in the annual KMEA Instruments Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Performances will be rated by a panel of judges. Keith M. Huffman, MSU associate professor of music, is the festival coordinator.

## Something Old Is Something New



A collection of antiques adds the dimension of continuity to this eclectic living room designed by Judy Lester, where a variety of styles mingle harmoniously. Center-stage is an old oak mantle, salvaged from a country auction. The hardwood dining table and chairs, in the heavy Italian Renaissance tradition, complement simple lines of the gold sofa and ruyi chairs. A gold rug with red fringe highlights the oak floor beneath. Brass lamps, old books, candlesticks and a popovers of collectibles were gathered from

Antiquing is not only the newest and fastest growing hobby around. It is also the hottest craze in home decorating. The search for individual treasures that have a mystique, charm and character attached to their often unknown history no longer leads to a knickknack shelf in the corner, but to an overall look to every room in the house.

Some theorists say that the trend is an offshoot of the upcoming bicentennial of our country, and a newly discovered love for our heritage. They point to the look of charm lent to today's living rooms and dens by such purely decorative finds as old spinning wheels, button chymers and weather vane. Colonial shop signs, family portraits, whether one's own or not, costumed in austere Civil War clothes and handkerchiefs, and Franklin stoves that may or may not be functional. English stars and other symbols of Americana are showing up on collectible, whether authentic or copies, everywhere.

Others give credit for the popularity of antiques to the nationwide yearning for that gentile hardwood can, and they retain forever whatever scratches, burns or minor scuffs they fall heir to. Then they, too, must be discarded, without hope of being refurbished, revitalized and enjoyed anew. Too, they often have a mass-produced look and feel to them that fall to satisfy today's yearning for a look of distinction.

But yesterday's heirloom furniture has the handsome quality of lovingly-worked, hand-crafted pieces, a look germane to the days when artisans cared about their work. Too, they borrow the inherent good looks of the genuine hardwoods they are made of, the fine traditional cabinet woods such as oak, maple, cherry, mahogany, walnut and rosewood. Even professionals interior designers are searching an antique shop and ham salting for sturdy hardwood pieces, certain they are buying quality for their clients, based on the furniture's proven last ability.

Happily, the antique pieces fit in perfectly with furniture made today using hard wood solids and veneers.

## Consumer Comments

This column is written by Ed W. Hancock, Attorney General of Kentucky. Any reader having questions or complaints should write to Mr. Hancock at Frankfort, Ky.

**Worried about staying slim? Not trim enough?**  
Americans continue to spend millions of dollars annually in efforts to stay youthful, trim and healthy. But con artists continually take advantage of the health industry fad with the result being lost money to consumers who find themselves involved in long hassles to try and get it refunded.

Unfortunately, many consumers join health spas, sign long credit contracts and then discover that the spa goes out of business after six months. The consumer, having already signed a contract for two years, finds himself obligated to make payments for something he is not receiving.

What can consumers do to protect themselves against being trapped in such a situation?  
+ Exercise a reasonable amount of prudence and caution when joining a health or exercise spa.  
+ Beware of special introductory rates which act as a lure to the potential client. Once contacted, the potential client is told these rates are no longer in effect. The spa is attempting, therefore, to sell an overpriced program, with the consumer not seeing the program he thought advertised.

+ Advertisements are also deceptive if they promise an overweight person can become slim simply by joining a spa.  
+ Prior to signing any contract with a Bureau or the Attorney General's office to find out the reputation of the company. Once a consumer signs a contract which only promises membership and then the company leaves overnight, monthly payments become a burden.  
+ Be sure to read the contract before signing, including the fine print. Only in this way can a prospective client completely



VERNON'S VERMIN GETTER—A bus constriector poses to strike as Sgt. Vernon Campbell, Fort Clayton, G.Z., prepares to place him back in his cage. Sergeant Campbell is a herpetologist, a student of the branch of zoology which deals with reptiles and amphibians. According to Campbell, "Panama is an interesting area for herpetologists, because there is an overlap of species from North and South America."

understand all parts of an agreement. Never rush and sign a contract due to a salesman's intimidation or harassment.  
+ Before signing a contract, a wise consumer will survey the premises, looking at all facilities and equipment. It is also a good idea to find out how many other clients will be using the equipment during a day or at the same time.  
+ Deceptive and misleading advertising, high pressure sales techniques, contract misrepresentations and unavailability of services are just a few of the hazards awaiting the unsuspecting consumer. These are also a few of the abuses reported

nationally by the Federal Trade Commission concerning health spas.  
The Attorney General's office maintains that if consumers use sound judgement before signing any contract and are aware of fancy worded "come-on" ads, then they can find those spas that do not trim the pocketbook.  
For answers or suggestions to aid in consumer problems, Kentucky residents may call the Attorney General's office on the toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-2960; or write the Division of Consumer Protection, The Capitol, Basement Room 34, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

## Child Care Group Will Meet Tuesday

All persons in the area interested in child care are invited to a meeting of the Morehead Child Care Center, Inc. at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, at Faith Presbyterian Church.  
An open board meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. Babysitting will be available.  
The main topic of business will be to discuss the establishment of a full-day child care facility for which rental space for the all-day program is being sought by the non-profit corporation.  
The center presently offers only a half-day program from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children of Mrs. Jeffrey Fox. Enrollment now includes children between the ages of 2 and 5 and space is available for drop-ins. Persons desiring additional information should contact Mrs. David Cuts.

## Sarah Stamper, Native Of Rowan, Dies At Age 79

Mrs. Sarah Stamper, 79 year old native Rowan Countian, who had many relatives in this and area counties, died Monday in St. Claire Medical Center. The end was not unexpected as she had long been ill.  
Mrs. Stamper lived at Enterprise in Carter County.  
She was born May 31, 1894 near Morehead, daughter of the late Willie and Letha Jane (Conn) Black.  
Her husband, Mose Stamper, died in 1971.

## ENGLISH PROFESSORS ATTEND PHILOLOGICAL MEETING

Three Morehead State University English professors recently attended the first annual meeting of the Kentucky Philological Association at Murray.  
Dr. Ruth Barnes chaired a paper reading session. Dr. Lewis Barnes presented a paper titled "Plutchik's Emotive Theory as Applicable to Literature." Also present was Dr. M. K. Thomas.

**LIGHTER TRAFFIC, FEWER DEATHS**  
— Kentucky's 1974 highway death toll stands 28 per cent below last year's figures, according to state police reports. Current traffic fatalities total 131 as compared to 183 at this time last year. This reduction coincides with the approximate 20 per cent reduction in traffic volume on state toll roads, said Col. James H. Myers, state police field commander.

# ACT III

**Figure B:** Fitted blazer, belted by white stitchwork. Waist-elasticated pullover pants. Polka-dot buttondown shirt with separate tie.

**Figure C:** Yoked tunic, stitch-contrasted even on the sash. Gore flared pullover swing skirt. Shirt as in Figure A.

**Figure D:** Ribbing banded varsity cardigan. Rib-striped sweatshirt, outlined in ribbing contrast. Flippy accordion pleated, pullover skirt. Shirt as in Figure A.

### EVARONI'S PIZZA

10" - 12" 15"  
Plain Cheese 1.50 - 1.80 - 2.50  
1 Add Item 1.75 - 2.15 - 3.00  
2 Add Items 2.50 - 2.85 - 3.80  
3 Add Items 2.50 - 2.90 - 4.30  
4 Add Items 2.75 - 3.25 - 4.80

**Evaroni's:**  
3.00 - 3.90 - 5.25  
(includes 1/2 anchovies)  
Ex. Add Item .25 - .35 - .45  
Extra Cheese .25 - .35 - .45

*No Charge For Extra Sauce*

**Cheese - Green Peppers - Banana Peppers - Onions - Mushrooms - Sausage - Olives - Pepporoni**

*All Bread Made Fresh Daily!*

**SANDWICHES:**  
Steak: Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Dress Large 1.25 - Small .85  
Submarine:  
Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Peppers 1.20  
Pizza Bread:  
Any Pizza Topping  
Add Items .10 - .75

**Eparoni's**  
"For Tasty Pizza Made To Your Order And Pick-Up!"  
PH. 794-1172  
U.S. 60 East At Daniel Boone Motel

### The Era to 2,000 A.D.

(NEWS OF EARTH, ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY)

not do work as it is alternately heated and cooled.  
The first model of the Banks Engine overcomes its own friction and starts to turn when the temperature difference between the hot and cold water is 5 degrees centigrade, but the greater the temperature difference the faster it goes.  
The engine could make practically unlimited energy from waste heat, primarily an environmental contaminant.

**Fuel Research**  
Underway at UC Berkeley is experimental and theoretical work on combustion engines, pollution formation and control, and projects on combustion processes. The work could result in substantial energy savings through improving the efficiency of combustion engines.  
Recently unveiled at the UC Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory (LBL) was the first working model, admittedly primitive, of an engine whose energy is potentially able to extract energy from low-temperature sources such as industrial and residential waste heat, solar-heated and geothermal water, or even the ocean. The model has been running at about 70 revolutions per minute since it was assembled last August. So far, it has shown no fatigue.  
The solid-state engine, created by LBL technician Ridgway Banks, capitalizes on a little-known metal dubbed Nitinol (Nickel, Titanium and Naval Ordnance Laboratory), a compound which forcefully expands and contracts previously imprinted shape when heated above a certain temperature. The metal makes it forget its imprinted shape and relax. Only slight differences in temperature are needed to make Ni-

**COURTHOUSE SQUARES**  
THE MORE ADVANCED MODEL TAKES TODAY'S TIME WOODWORKING ANNUITY VESTMENTARY

## New Listing

Three bedroom home located on Island Fork. This is a beautiful country setting with a Pine Grove and One Acre lot. Well-built home with wall-to-wall carpet, carport, utility room, all-electric, and large kitchen with dining area. Owner must sell, priced at only \$18,000. F.H.A. Approved.

**STEVE LEWIS - APPRENTICE AUCTIONEER**  
**DAN VANDIVIER - AUCTIONEER**

**ROGER LEWIS BUILDING, MOREHEAD, KY. 40351 - 606 284-1448**

HOURS  
OPEN  
Mon. - Thurs.,  
Sat. 9 - 6,  
Fri. 9 - 9

# Judy's

108 - 116 East Main St. Phone 784-9731 Morehead, Ky.

# New State Police Kits Help Detectives At Crime Scene

The way things are going, the back end of a state police detective's car is beginning to look like a chemistry lab.

Last November, the jack and spare tire were shuffled around to make room for fishing tackle boxes filled with acids and reagents now being used to test suspected drugs at the scene of a raid or arrest. Then, in late February, a new camera was added which, according to state police photographer Spencer M. Payne, will do just about anything but mix a martini.

Now, the ever-ingenuous state police chemists have come up with another little box crammed with a whole new line of field test materials. This latest innovation will be distributed to some 100 detectives across the state beginning this week.

Put together in the state police crime lab at Frankfort for a modest cost of five or six dollars each, the new kits will provide detectives at a crime scene some hours or days to obtain.

For example, the kits will include all materials needed to whip up impressions and plaster casts of tire tracks, footprints and toolmarks.

Until now, detectives wanting to cast a footprint often had to leave the crime scene and drive to the nearest state police post to get the materials. Sometimes, the delay involved driving a distance of 100 miles or more, estimates Lt. Marion D. Campbell, crime lab commander.

And in the meantime the suspect probably was making other tracks — right out of the country.

The kits also include another interesting bit of scientific paraphernalia familiar to many mystery fans. Called the Harrison-Gilroy — or paraffin — test, it enables detectives to determine if a suspect has recently fired a gun.

Field procedure calls for a detective to rub the suspect's hands and fingers with cotton swabs containing a diluted chemical solution. If the suspect has recently fired a gun, analysis of the cotton swabs will reveal traces of a chemically identifiable residue

deposited on the hand at the time the gun is fired.

State police firearms examiner J.R. Hebbes says he expects the new kits will cause an increase in the number of gun residue tests now being conducted at the lab.

In addition, detectives will no longer have to wait for a lab chemist to arrive from Frankfort to conduct tests for the presence of blood. Kit materials also include a rust-colored benzidine reagent which turns green when mixed with blood.

## Reservists Attend Training Session

Seventeen members of the Morehead U.S. Reserve unit participated last weekend in armor training at Fort Knox.

Three officers and 14 enlisted members of Company A, 2d Battalion, 3d Brigade (Armor) (AIT), 100th Division, left Friday night for Fort Knox and returned to Morehead Sunday.

They attended classes dealing with mechanical training on the M73 and M16 machineguns, breechblock and turret operations, loading and misfire procedures, bore-sight and zero, and conduct of fire. On Sunday, they were tested on the preliminary gunner exam.

Attending the training were: Cpl. James Alford, SFC Bobby Barber, Sgt. Gary Craycraft, SFC Jerry Ensor, SP5 Barry Forman, SP4 Denver Haywood, Sgt. Bobby Jones, SP4 James Jones, SFC Wayne Jody.

SFC Claude Meade, 1Lt. Gene Murray, SP4 Hobart Owens, 2Lt. Ronald Rossi, Sgt. Mike Shields, Sgt. Randall Short, Cpl. George Smith and 1Lt. Billy Stewart.

Lt. Murray and Lt. Stewart attend a two-day armor tactics training session March 9 and 10 at Fort Knox.

## Grist & Grits

By Olin Miller

Suggested theme song with reference to the economy: "Something's Gotta Give, Something's Gotta Give."

From the standpoint of making graceful performances, the few chubby coeds who tried streaking were none so successful in fact, they were flops.

How to tell whether you're smoking too much: If you're smoking, you're smoking too much.

The impression is growing that Truman was not only a great President, but a rather unusual one, in that he was truthful and honest.

The reason the standard of conversations is none too high is that those engaging in them are speaking extemporaneously.

Actors and actresses on television plays or programs never exercise any restraint, all of them are convinced that screaming is acting, and some of them are almost as noisy as the commercials.

This is the season for tornadoes. If one comes your way, don't try to stand up against it — roll with the punch.

"Nobody knows what electricity is!" says a scientist. Why particularize electricity?

Many people wonder what becomes of their money. It's strange it never occurs to them that most likely they're spending it.

"Stand up!" television comics stand because they are in better position to leave the stage suddenly in case of bombardment.

There are more than two sides to most questions. To determine how many, note how many the typical politician talks.

A psychologist says the older and younger generations today don't understand each other. The choir will now please rise and sing: "T was Ever Thus, and Ever It Shall Be."

An astronaut says the moon is an excellent place for playing golf. Maybe so, if the golfer would be careful not to hit the ball hard enough to place it in orbit.

### DORAN, 3 OTHERS GUESTS AT CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE

Morehead State University President Adron Doran and three MSU history faculty members were guests Monday night at the Kentucky Civil War Roundtable in Lexington.

Dr. Doran, Dr. Edmunds Hicks, Dr. John Kleber and Don Platt heard Dr. Forrest Pogue, director of the George C. Marshall Foundation, discuss "Marshall's Civil War Heritage."

## D. V. Kibbey, 80, Noted Attorney Of Grayson, Claimed

Delbert V. Kibbey, 80, widely-known Grayson attorney and father of Sam F. Kibbey, an Ashland attorney and member of the Board of Regents of Morehead State University, died early Thursday morning in King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland. He suffered a brief illness.

Born Dec. 1, 1893, in Carter County, he was a son of the late Samuel E. and Clemmer Crawford Kibbey.

Born Dec. 1, 1893, in Carter County, he was a son of the late Samuel E. and Clemmer Crawford Kibbey. He attended the University of Kentucky Law School, was a former teacher, former superintendent of Carter County Schools, former county treasurer, former county tax commissioner, county attorney for several years, an infantry lieutenant during World War I and active in veterans affairs.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Roberta Black, Morehead; Loree Gilbert, Morehead; Rodney Biggs, Olive Hill; Billy Lewis, Sandy Hook; Larry Lewis, Morehead; Rita Easterling, Olive Hill; Margie Brannham, Hillsboro; Everett Blewitt, Morehead.

## Former Carter Woman Killed, Daughters Hurt

A former Carter County woman was killed and her four daughters injured in a single-car accident Saturday near Grayson.

Mrs. Robinson Kibbey, 34, Owensboro, Ill, died en route to King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland after the 11 p.m. mishap, according to Kentucky State Police.

Mrs. Kibbey and her daughters were traveling to attend the funeral Tuesday of her first cousin, Freddy Lee Adkins, 24, who was killed in an accident early Friday on Ky. 5 near Princeton.

Admitted to the intensive care unit of the Ashland Hospital in serious condition was Juana Blewitt, 19, who is suffering from leg and chest injuries. Her twin sister, Marina, was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., where she was admitted to intensive care, also in serious condition. She is suffering from head injuries, according to the hospital spokesman.

Donna Blewitt, 11, was in fair condition in the Ashland Hospital with second and third-degree burns. Another sister, Kimberly, 8, was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

State Police said the Blewitt vehicle was traveling south on Rt. 1, about two and one-half miles south of Grayson when it struck a tree, overturned and rolled over on its side. The car struck a bridge abutment.



### St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.  
784-6661

### Admissions

March 13 — Lurline Jones, Clearfield; Jack Frazier, Salt Lick; Jesse King, Mt. Sterling; Earl Rose, Olive Hill; Judy Whit, Olive Hill; Sandra Marshall, Grayson; Freddie Perkins, Hazel Green; Henry Cochran, Hazel; Leatha Porter, Morehead; Virginia Stockdale, Fawn.

March 14 — Michael McKenzie, Salt Lick; John Bailey, Olive Hill; Jenny Decraft, Jeffersonville; Kevin Callahan, Olive Hill; Rebecca Black, Morehead; Loren Gilbert, Morehead; Rodney Biggs, Olive Hill; Billy Lewis, Sandy Hook; Larry Lewis, Morehead; Rita Easterling, Olive Hill; Margie Brannham, Hillsboro; Everett Blewitt, Morehead.

March 15 — Elizabeth Adkins, Morehead; Dorothy Dodd, Morehead; Oscar Greenhill, Olive Hill; Charlie Stewart, Owingsville; Ethna Duncan, Olive Hill; Richard Reaser, Morehead; Ransom Fralcy, Inosville; Rebecca Merry, Morehead; Teresa Charles, Salt Lick; Nanetta Proffitt, Frenchburg; Bessie Evans, Olive Hill; Betsy Bonyata, Morehead.

March 16 — Linda Harmon, Flemingsburg; Diana Hall, Olive Hill; Castrina Griffey, Olive Hill; Lewis Ison, Grayson; Eugene Gonicus, Penn; Rebecca Dean, Olive Hill; Monte Davis, Morehead; Violet Love, Wallingford; Lorena Royle, Morehead; Vicki Burton, Little Sandy; Tanga Barker, Sandy Hook.

March 17 — Gladys Gilliam, Olive Hill; Wayne Harper, Olive Hill; Michael Young, Hitchens; Robin Adkins, Elk Fork; Fred Thompson, Wallingford; Nancy Baldrige, Morehead; Lorene Middleton, Olive Hill; Deborah Sloan, Clearfield; Shirley Adkins, Elk Fork; Phillip Kiser, Lawton; Richard Starks, Morehead; Anna Watson, Soldier; Jimmy Dixon, West Liberty; Janet Glover, Morehead; Bertha Eden, Morehead.

March 18 — Deloris Welch, Wellington; Donnie Bradley, Olive Hill; Norma Porter, Morehead; Caneby Bogg, Lawton; Steve Lowe, Olive Hill; Patricia Rayburn, Olive Hill; Elmer Blair, West Liberty; Larry Clay, Olive Hill; Ronnie Coldiron, Frenchburg; Dolly Downs, Frenchburg; Pearl Gaines, Morehead; Keeton, West Liberty; Alma Muse, Muses Mills; Mike Keen, Iowa; Mary Salyers, Morehead.

March 19 — Ruby Gillespie, Salt Lick; Monnie Sloan, West Liberty; Will LeMasters, Morehead; Peter Whit, Morehead; John Rice, Morehead; Charlene Stone, Olive Hill; Frank Calvert, Morehead; Glenda Webb, Olive Hill; Sandra Allen, Elmer Hill; Anna Shultz, Olympia; Rita Wallace, Morehead; Jason Wright, Prestonsburg; Ralph Nicksel, Hazel Green; Leila Richardson, Frenchburg; Debbie Gose, Grayson.

### Births

March 13 — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bowling, Clearfield.  
March 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Prater Proffitt, Son, Frenchburg.  
March 17 — Mr. and Mrs. David Hicks, Son, Olive Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean, Daughter, Olive Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Son, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Lee Glover, daughter, Morehead.  
March 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Donnie D. Barker, Son, Sandy Hook; Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Steagall, son, Grayson.  
March 19 — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bartley, daughter, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Rayborn, daughter, Olive Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Messer, daughter, Morehead.

## New Boy Scout Troop Planned

All boys in the Morehead area interested in joining a new Boy Scout troop are invited to a meeting Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rowan County High School Cafeteria. Membership is open to boys in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The meeting will be conducted by Roy Vickery of Mt. Sterling. Boy Scout executive for the Midland Trail District.

### Dismissals

March 13 — Cathy Kegley, Richard Helton, Elmer Stacy, Darrell Smith, Fogg Caskey, Anna White, Lawrence Coliver, Ralph Bloomfield, Arminda White, Lorene

Snip 'n' Save Coupon

Bucilla Needlepoint Juvenile Designs

Carvas 1 3/4" x 1 3/4" Gros & Petit Point

Designs

Reg. \$4.50

Only \$2.00

Good thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1974

Pop-In 100% Polyester Pillow Forms \$1.99 All Sizes

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"The Only Complete Needlework & Needlecraft Shop in Eastern Kentucky"

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THE

## Grand Opening

OF

# university PLAYGROUNDS

520 EAST MAIN

LIVE MUSIC STARTING AT 9.30 P.M. - WITH

# CRUSHED VELVET

HUGE DANCE FLOOR

AND REMEMBER TO THINK WET

## For And About Teenagers



**THIS WEEK'S LETTER:** What a problem I have! I've been going with the same guy for one year and six months. He's living about 150 miles from me and I hardly ever see him. He's in his last year of high school and I'm in my first year of college. We write letters every one in a while. He told me to go out on dates with other guys, but I'd rather not. I love him very much and he said he feels the same way about me. But, I think he has another girlfriend and I'm debating whether to ask him or not. When we first started going together in high school, where we first met, he came over about every day. Then he moved and about once a month he writes me or calls. He goes to school all week and on the weekends he has a job. He says he'll try to see me soon, but he didn't show up over the weekend. My holidays. What should I do?

**OUR REPLY:** Take his advice and start going out with other guys. If he really loved you that much, he'd write more often and call once in a while. You've waited long enough and you might as well face the facts. Perhaps he tells you he still loves you, just so you won't get upset. Now's the time for you to start looking for a positive, meaningful relationship in the present tense. Forget the past and set out to find someone who you can share your love with on an equal basis.

## Finding Security In Retirement

Could computers replace doctors? Modern technology has progressed to the point, according to Dr. George E. Ehrlich, professor of Medicine at Temple University, where it has finally caught up with the family physician.

In his place, says Dr. Ehrlich, also director of rheumatology at Albert Einstein Medical Center, will be a shiny, impersonal, but deadly accurate computer.

The computer of the future will diagnose the ill of the patient and prescribe a cure. The doctor's role will be to act on computer data.

Dr. Ehrlich's view is disputed by other authorities. "Automation in patient care," declares author, surgeon, Alex. Gerber, "just hasn't worked out so well as enthusiasts were predicting five years ago."

Stephen M. Morris, past president of the American Hospital Association, makes this prognosis:

"You can automate some of the peripheral things—clinical labs and so on—but a personal service as direct and as complete as medical care will never be completely automated. The American patient just won't stand for it."

Nonetheless, Dr. Ehrlich reports that the age of computer medicine is here. He explains:

"While the new systems of health care may mitigate against aging, they will also speed up the development of human hands—which we call the doctor-patient relationship—they will be more people."

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL REVIVAL

Evangelist Francis Fannin

WELCOME

WELCOME

"Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Psalm - 133:1

And let us not be weary in well doing: For in due season we shall reap if we faint not.

BEGINNING MARCH 31st THROUGH APRIL 13

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

# EAST END CHURCH OF GOD

"PRAYER FOR THE SICK"

HEAR BRO. FANNIN PREACH: "CHILDREN OBEY YOUR PARENTS" "PARENTS OBEY GOD"

All Faiths Invited

(Rev. Cecil Ison, Pastor - Rev. James Pelfrey, Asst. Pastor)



# SOCIETY

A \$1 magazine charge applies to all wedding & engagement pictures

Visitors at the home of Ted and Cressie...  
Lynn Schuyler Evans, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. is pledging Kappa Delta Pi scholastic sorority for Masters Degree in Education...

A Special Photo For A Society Member Only...  
784-7739



Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusick and Charis...  
Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey were in Lexington...

Tommy and Sheri Collins of Washington D.C. are spending this week with their parents...

The Sharkey Homemakers met last Tuesday at the home of Hazel Back...  
Other members present were Gladys Cooper, Ella Mae Ramey...

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mayhall left last Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhall...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Vesperman and sons, George Allen and Charles...

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carl attended the Presidents Seminar for Servicemaster Industries held at the Ocean Reef Club...

The Day Homemakers met last Tuesday at the home of Edith Griffith...  
Members present were Louise McCarty and Dora Turner...

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keller spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Croswaite in Frankfurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Meadows, Ronnie and Missy, and Miss Gail Setters of Middletown, Ohio were in Morehead...

The CYP of First Christian Church spent last week in Hattiesburg, Miss. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas...

Dr. and Mrs. Andre Bowne returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phil McBrayer and children...

Christi Anne Davis of Grayson is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calver.

Mrs. Jane Havens and Mrs. Pauline Gentry visited last week with Mr. John D. Bach in Louisville.

Mrs. Sibbie Perkins of Springfield, Ohio is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Liddie Goodman.

Mrs. John Jones and son, Roger were in Nashville over the week end on business.

Mrs. Wendell Watson and children, Susanne and Lee of Covington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Christy were business visitors in Ashland Saturday.

Those attending the Country Gathering Saturday were Marie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burrows, and Mrs. Melvin Spivey...  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scholes and children, Gene Jr., Mary Michele, and Lisa Marie spent their spring vacation visiting their parents...

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Baber, and children, Mike, Mark, and Connie spent from Thursday to Saturday with Mrs. Lillie Patton and Mrs. Robert Terry in Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family returned Saturday from a weeks visit in Destin, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Derrickson visited with Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Krupp in Louisville last week.

Miss Marsha Morris visited last week with Miss Debbie Maddix in Olive Hill.

The Tilden Hogge PTA met March 11, with the president, Norman Rogers presiding...  
The PTA gave three hundred dollars for playground equipment and installed swings on the playground...

Dr. and Mrs. Gene Scholes and children, Gene Jr., Mary Michele, and Lisa Marie spent their spring vacation visiting their parents...

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Stanley and daughter, Denise returned Monday from a weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. T.L. Sisserson and Dr. Sisserson in Cocoa, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts and sons, Paul, William, and Jay returned Sunday after spending the week at Fort DeSoto, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams and Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson Sr. were recent visitors of Mrs. Ellen Ferguson at the Allen Nursing Home in West Liberty.

Bonnie Phillips was hostess for a surprise birthday party at the Frontier Steak House March 16, honoring Mrs. Sue Hardin on her birthday...

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Jones and sons, Ashley Dean and Wesley Kent of Lexington spent Wednesday in Indiana with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timlan Jones...

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling are welcoming their first child, a son born March 13, at St. Claire Medical Center...

Mrs. Lillian Watson, Thomas Addition was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday her home. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adamson and son Kevin of Manchester, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Eldridge, Mark, Randy, and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson and Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling are welcoming their first child, a son born March 13, at St. Claire Medical Center...

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregory, and Mrs. Alice Gregory returned last week from a weeks visit with relatives in Indianapolis...

Kathy Adams, Jenny Hinton, Keda Lambert, Pam Day and Pam Caskey, Rowan County High Cheer Leaders were in Louisville Friday and Saturday to attend the finals of the KAPOB held at Albertson High School...

Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett were Lexington visitors Thursday.

Bob Brown, Glen Thomas, Phillip Hardin, and Jimmy Nickell spent the weekend in Louisville and attended the State Tournament.

Miss Margaret Brown of McKenzie, Ala. left last Thursday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Earl Bentley, Dr. Bentley and family, and another sister, Mrs. William Brown, Lakeview Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Layne returned last Wednesday from a six weeks visit with relatives in California. They visited his mother, Mrs. May Layne, and his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Layne in Buena Park, Calif., his sister, Mrs. Edward Faytinger and Mr. Faytinger, Palm Desert, another sister, Mrs. Al Ferwerder and Mr. Ferwerder, Borrego Springs, and a sister, Mrs. Jim Beals and Mr. Beals in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jayne spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. T.M. Carter and Mr. Carter in Kingsport, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Scotty of Ashland spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett, John Gullett of Hillsboro, Ohio was a Sunday visitor.

Mrs. Bonnie Previtt of Lexington spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Alex Conyers and Mr. Conyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Handy Ross and son, Christopher Patton of Ashland spent Sunday with Mrs. E.D. Patton in the afternoon Mrs. Ross accompanied Mrs. Patton to Enterprise where they visited with Mrs. Hattie Conley who was celebrating her 97th birthday.

Mr. Charles D. Caudill of Botkins, Ohio was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Dudley Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and daughters, Tori and Toni of Stanford were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. J.H. Powers.

Dr. and Mrs. George Barber and family entertained with a birthday dinner Monday at their home, honoring his grandmother, Mrs. Curtis Williams. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber.

Mr. John Harris, associate professor of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah is visiting this week with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Cunningham and family. He is enroute to Bowling Green, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Davis and family visited during the Spring Vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Campbell in Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Adams of Salt Lick and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Owingville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Caskey.

Mrs. Robert C. Caudill and children, Keith and Missy left last Monday for Tokyo, Japan where they will join her husband, T. Sgt. Caudill. They were accompanied to the Cincinnati airport by Scotty Caudill.

Dr. and Mrs. Mont Whitson and daughters, Susan, Kathy, and Liz, and Charlene Derrickson spent last week in Cincinnati.



ENGAGED... Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Davis of Morehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Owensley, to Edward Keith Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Conn of Smithfield. Miss Davis will be a May graduate of University Breckinridge. Mr. Conn is attending Morehead State University. The wedding will be on May 18 at the First Christian Church in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford and family of Silver Lake, Ind. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowen at Haldeman. They also visited with her uncle, Mr. Frank Kessler at St. Claire Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Daard Bayless spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wollert and family in Louisville.

Mrs. Everett Fraley left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Fraley and family in Merrillville, Ind.

The Missionary Society of the Church of God Tabernacle met last Thursday at the home of Irene Reynolds with Ada Caudill giving the devotional, Ann March 19. She presented the lesson "Break Through." New officers installed were, president, Marcia Caudill, vice-president, Charlotte Workman, secretary and treasurer, Bessie Switzer, Vivian Reynolds, Florence Pettit, Connie Gardner, Mae Caudill, Nettie Myhner, Maggie Armstrong, Joan Sturgill, Edith Griffith, Debbie Workman, Susan Johnson, Brenda Smedley, Shelby Jones, and Emma Hutchinson. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Night Homemakers met Monday at the home of Pearl Randall. The lesson, "Spring Fashion Tips" was presented by Grace Croswaite. Others present were, Ida Sheets, Mayme Wiley, Ann Penix, Sadie Fielding, Grace Apta, Etta Caudill, Mae Fraley, Bea Patton and a guest, Mae Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Travis of Bowling Green have chosen the name, Suzanne Elizabeth for their daughter born March 19. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. She has a sister, Jennifer Lynn. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Higgs Huggins, Morehead and Mrs. Arlene Travis of Benton, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Huggins spent the weekend in Bowling Green.

Mrs. B.F. Penix, Mrs. Austin Alfrey, and Mrs. Jack Lewis were Lexington visitors Saturday.



WILL MARRY... Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gresham of Fishington, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Gail, to Airman Larry Kenneth White, son of Mrs. Susan White and the late Bill L. White of Rt. 2, Morehead. Airman White is a 1972 graduate of Rowan County High. Miss Gresham is a junior attending Mississippi State University for Women at Columbus, Miss. A June wedding is planned. Open church custom will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layne and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Layne and Heather of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis at Bide-A-White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deam and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Brinn have returned from six weeks in Wimauma, Fla.

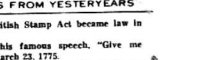
Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Ratliff of Upper Sandusky, Ohio celebrated their 50th anniversary March 10, with open house from 2 to 4 o'clock. They were married in Morehead, Ky. March 6, 1924. They have eleven children, forty grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ratliff is the former Ollie White, Haldeman, she has two brothers, Earl White and Elmo White, one sister, Mrs. Clyde Conley, all of Rowan County. Many relatives and friends attended.

Mr. Jack Moore returned home last Saturday after visiting his brother, Mr. Ray Moore and Mrs. Moore in Haines City, Fla. and his sister, Mrs. Ouida Messer and Debbie in Patterson, Calif.

Master Joseph Cartton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cartton, Lakeview Heights celebrated his sixth birthday with a party on Saturday March 16. Guests were Shelly and Kelly Wells, Michael and Kimberly Brumfield, Angela Hazebrake, Michael Williams, Amy and Brent Cooper, Kenny and Dwayne Hylybert. Other guests were Mrs. Doris Wells, Mrs. Bonnie Brumfield, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. Bill Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hazebrake.

Mrs. Robin Moore celebrated her eleventh birthday Saturday with a slumber party those helping her celebrate were Velda Tackett, Jody and Becky Curn, Jenny Rene Golden, Lori Fouch, Carla Hubbard, Denta Baldrige, Vickie Tackett.



Phyllis has been given a kick out of a World War I Army regulation that required a photo of officer to wear spurs.

FROM SPACE TECHNOLOGY... A new lightweight, inflatable, non-rippable radar reflective life raft, now being used by the U.S. Coast Guard and being marketed commercially, was originally developed by NASA for American astronauts.

Bridal Consultants, Ltd. CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO A Perfect Wedding All arrangements, from aiding in the selection of gown, bridesmaids' attire, and the ensemble of the mother of the bride... Remember... Your Daughter's Wedding Day Is Forever.

DATE'S AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS On March 22, 1765, the British Stamp Act became law in the American colonies. RX-Specialists Protein 21 Shampoo 77c Di-Gel \$1.67 Hair Spray 49c Toothbrush 29c Sleep Eze 1.29

Your... Social Security By Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security information write: District Social Security Office, 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7666.

Monthly social security benefits will be increased in two steps starting with checks sent out in April... The overall increase will amount to 11 percent for most beneficiaries... "People getting social security don't have to do anything to get the higher payment..."

Sewing Classes For Beginning Adults Planned The first lesson in a series of adult sewing classes will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rowan County High School.

Dumb is comfort. Hush Puppies Chumley's Shoe Center "Fitting Shoes Is Our Business" 131 East Main St. Morehead, Ky.



NEW OFFICERS... Officers of the Cave Run Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency were elected at the recent organizational meeting. From left are Nick Muller, president of the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency; Brett Scott, deputy commissioner, Kentucky Bureau of Corrections; Mike Martin, superintendent of the Frenchburg Correctional Facility; Gary K. Frazier, assistant professor of sociology at Morehead State University; treasurer, Ted Marshall, superintendent, Frenchburg Boys Center; reporter, Cyles Williams, Frenchburg Correctional Facility; Dale Shroat, Mt. Sterling, president; and Dr. Alban Wheeler, head of the MSU Department of Sociology, president-elect.

### Rowan Included In New Eight-County Crime Council

In an effort to stimulate public interest in corrections and crime prevention, the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency recently established a chapter for eight Kentucky counties, including Rowan, Bath, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Menifee, Montgomery and Morgan.

Named the Cave Run Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency, the new chapter recently held its organizational meeting at Morehead State University. Seventy persons attended.

Elected to head the chapter were Dale Shroat of Mt. Sterling, president; Dr. Alban Wheeler of Morehead State University, president-elect; Ted Marshall of Frenchburg, recorder; and Gary K. Frazier of MSU, treasurer.

Nick Muller, president of the state-wide

organization, was the guest speaker. He is a federal probation and parole supervisor from Louisville. Presiding was Brett Scott, past president of the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency and current deputy commissioner for community services of the Kentucky Bureau of Corrections.

Persons attending represented corrections, law enforcement, education, resource agencies, juvenile and adult institutional personnel, elected officials and private citizens.

The first regular meeting of the new chapter is scheduled April 9 at 7 p. m. in the Red Room of the Adron Deoran University Center at MSU. Interested persons should contact Dale Shroat at P.O. Box 168, Mt. Sterling.

### Rowan County High Student Has Award Winning Essay

Miss Belinda Barker, a junior at Rowan County High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barker of Rt. 4, Morehead, was third place winner in the 1973 state Conservation Essay Contest in which 70,000 entries were judged.

She and her parents were guests at the 36th annual Farm Awards Luncheon on March 9 in Louisville. She received a \$100 Savings Bond for her entry.

Miss Barker's essay, entitled "Fish and Wildlife Conservation - What Can I Do?", is in its entirety said -

"Fish? Wildlife? Me? What can I do? Hmmmm... that question can trigger a lot of thought. Why should I "want" to do anything?

"Fish, wildlife, and man are all essential ingredients in a world wide web. All "play" a vital part in the universal life cycle. For the survival of all, a "balance of nature"



By Charles R. Sizemore (Kentucky Dept. of Public Information) ANTI BUSHING AMENDMENT - The State House of Representatives refused to concur with the Senate in its call for a constitutional convention to prohibit busing of schoolchildren for the purpose of racial balance in public schools.

HCR 29 originally called for a constitutional convention when first introduced in the House by Rep. Dottie Peay, D-Louisville, but was amended to merely propose to the national Congress a constitutional amendment. When HCR 29 reached the Senate it was changed back to its original form and was sent back to the House for its concurrence.

COAL SLIDES BILL - HB 655, a bill limiting the amount of overburdened a strip-mine operator could place on the side of a mountain, passed the House and was sent to the Senate for approval.

Under the bill, no more than 40 per cent of the displaced rock and earth from a contour strip mine could be stacked on a mountainside below the stripped area.

SMALL-CLAIMS COURT - The Senate passed HB 229, a bill permitting fiscal courts to set up a small-claims court for cases involving \$1,000 to \$200.

The bill was amended, however, to permit the parties in such courts to be represented by attorneys and was sent back to the House of Representatives for their concurrence on the amendment.

BOARD FORM DEED BILL - The Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee has delayed action on HB 9, the so-called "broad-form deed bill," in order to prepare an amendment to the bill.

HB 9, sponsored by Rep. Raymond Overstreet, R-Liberty, would require a surface owner's consent before issuance of a state strip-mining permit, thus negating the "broad-form" mineral deed which permits surface destruction without further compensation to the surface owner.

DRIVERS LICENSE PHOTOGRAPHS - HB 303, a bill requiring Kentuckians to have plastic laminated driver's license bearing their color photographs, was passed 28-1 by the Senate.

The bill would raise the cost of driver's license from \$3 to \$4 to pay for increased processing.

PROPOSED PENAL CODE - The House of Representatives passed a proposed penal code provision that would reinstate the death penalty in Kentucky.

HB 282, the result of an interim study commission, is a revised version of the penal code adopted by the 1972 General Assembly. HB 282 will now go to the Senate for concurrence.

Warren Spurlock, previously a letter carrier in the Morehead Post Office, was named postmaster at Sandy Hook on Friday, according to Clarence B. Gels, regional postmaster general at Cincinnati.

Spurlock's appointment, the first at Sandy Hook since the merger of the post office of the post office, became effective at the close of business Friday.

Spurlock resides on Ky. 32, North, Morehead.

Farmers Stockyard  
Flemingsburg, Ky.  
March 16, 1974.  
Hogs - Packers 36 to 49; Sows 29 to 31.75; Shoats 17 to 42 per hd.  
Cattle - Steers 36 to 49; Heifers 35 to 45; Baby Heifers 42 to 54.50; Culler Cows 25 to 57; Fat Cows 31 to 34.50; Springers, Fresh Cows 29 to 41.50; Bulls 38 to 42.50; Stock Steers 41 to 51; Stock Heifers 42 to 50; Cows and Calves 32 to 46.00; Stock Bulls 26 to 39; Stockers 34 to 171.  
Calves - Top Veals 63.10; Medium 62; Others 58 to 66.50.  
Receipts - Hogs 170; Cattle 189; Calves 17; Total Receipts 486.

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### Letters . . . to the editor

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

The Editor:  
Several days ago my Labrador Retriever managed to work his way out of his collar and become lost. I searched for him before calling the City Dog Catcher on Saturday night.

Mr. Bruce (the dog catcher) told me by phone that he had caught a large black dog. Friday I asked if I might see if it was my dog he had caught. He was most cooperative even though I had called very late Saturday night. He advised me that I could go to the pound to see if my dog was there.

I went to the pound and established my dog was there and called Mr. Bruce on Sunday. He agreed with me that he go ahead and release my dog without going through the normal procedure Monday.

Separated only by a gaping wire fence from my dog was a mad St. Bernard. Shortly after being released my dog

became ill. The vet said he had contracted hook worms, worm worms and an infection. I don't know if he contracted the disease at the pound, but it's possible since he was there for two days and tied up afterwards. With this in mind, I suggest that solid fixed partitions be installed for separation and that the pound be kept in a more sanitary manner.

Mike Ferguson  
Morehead, Ky.

Miner Workers' Claims  
Since responsibility for administering the Black Lung Benefits Act was transferred to the U.S. Labor Department in July, 1973, compensation claims from coal mine workers have been received at the rate of some 200 a day.

### 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

U.S. Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

- Q. Is it true that if you are expecting a refund and you have not filed your return by March 31, you will lose your refund money?
- A. Yes. Because fewer taxpayers file in March than in the peak filing month of April, the IRS is able to process your return and issue your refund quicker at this time. Of course, your return must contain no mistakes that would delay processing.
- Q. Can anyone under 65 ever qualify for the retirement income credit?
- A. Yes. If you are under 65, you may qualify for the retirement income credit if you receive retirement income from a public retirement system, such as those set up for Federal, state, or local government employees, armed forces personnel, public school teachers and policemen.
- Remember, if you are eligible to claim the retirement income credit, you can have the IRS compute it for you. See your tax form instructions and Schedule R for details.
- Q. I'm divorced and have custody of my child. I take advantage of the lower tax rates for "heads of household" and supporting documents are attached to your return.
- Q. What form should I use to compute my child care deduction?
- A. IRS Form 244, "Expenses for Household and Dependent Care Services," or equivalent; computation detail should be submitted with your return. If you deduct child care expenses, use the order blank on the back of your tax form package to obtain a copy or request one from the IRS office.
- IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care," describes the requirements for the deduction. It's available free by also using the order blank.
- Q. I noticed there are two places on the 1973 Federal income tax return to check off tax dollars to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund. How can I make a mistake?
- A. No. On the 1973 return, taxpayers have the opportunity to check off \$1.42 of our real thing (partly for 1973 and partly for 1974) and if they did not check off on their 1972 return, they may do so on the 1973 return.
- Q. I don't live in a county, but my bill has the bill in the back on my tax return.
- A. Yes, you must fill in the blank. But you may list local and state taxes on information on what to do in these circumstances.

## save more than ever on late model used cars

'72 Grand Prix SJ Air Fully Equipped \$3,695	'72 Pinto Wagon 4 Sp. Trans. A Gas Saver \$2,290	
'72 Pinto 2 Dr. 4 Sp. Trans. \$1,890	'71 Maverick 6-Cyl. Auto \$1,795	
'71 Volkswagen Auto Stick Shift With Air \$1,595	'71 Chev. Impala CUSTOM 2 Dr., H.T. Air Auto \$1,895	
'72 Ford Ranchero 351, V.8 Auto \$2,395	'69 Chev. Pickup \$1,388	
'70 Ford Torino 2-Dr., H.T., Air, Auto \$1,440	'70 Mustang Grande Auto \$1,550	
'69 Mercury Montego 4-Dr., Air, Auto \$1,195	'69 Chevelle SS 4-Speed, Bucket Seats \$1,195	
'69 Pontiac GTO 2-Dr., H.T., Auto. Buckets \$1,295	'69 Chev. Nova 3-Speed, V.8 \$1,195	
'68 Pontiac Firebird 2-Dr., Auto, Air \$995	'68 Pontiac GTO 3-Speed, Buckets \$995	
'68 Pontiac Tempest 2-Dr., H.T., V.8, Air \$895	'60 Buick Skylark 2-Dr., H.T., Auto, Air \$1,095	
'69 Chev. Impalas '68 Mustang '68 Olds Cutlass '68 Fiat	'67 Chev. Bel Air '67 Buick Riviera '67 Pontiac '66 Chev. Caprice	'66 Plymouth '65 Ford '65 Chevrolet '64 Chevrolet

**Interstate Auto Sales**  
At I-64 Interchange Phone 784-7780 Morehead, Ky.

### BEAUTIFUL LONG STEM ROSES

Floral Arrangement  
Fiber Filled-Corded Sleeping Beauty Reg. 99c Bag  
SALE 88c Per Bag  
1 Doz. Per Bag  
Decorator Pictures  
To Beautify Your Home

### HOBBS

MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KY.

Reg. \$3.99 Value  
\$2.17 SALE

SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

LET HOBBS  
Be Your One-Stop EASTER SHOP  
For All Your Easter Needs  
From Your New Wardrobe To Your Easter Basket

Ladies' New Fashion SPRING DRESSES  
Ladies' Imported CLOG SANDALS  
\$4.99

SAVE THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK BY SHOPPING AT HOBBS!

WHY PAY MORE - QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOW LOW PRICES



COME ALIVE

WITH

Spring

20%

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

THREE DAYS - Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

TOWELS - BEDSPREADS - DRAPES - CURTAINS

CHAIR THROWS - MATTRESS COVERS - PILLOWS - BATH SETS - THROW RUGS - CHAIR CUSHIONS

Men's Doubleknit  
Pants - Suits  
Sport Coats  
And All  
Shirts

LUGGAGE

Bikini Panties  
and Matching Bra Sets

Slips-Bras-Panties (Regular & Bikini)-  
Girdles-Gowns-Sleepcoats-PJ's (Baby Doll  
And Long)

Slips Full-Half-Long Half  
Asst. Colors & Whites

20% OFF

All New  
Coordinates for Men

Pants - Shirts - Jackets

Ladies'  
COATS

All Weather Coats  
By: Jerold & Misty Harbor  
Spring 100% Polyester  
Coats

Juniors'  
Tops - Halters &  
Top Sets

Ladies'  
Swimwear

Bikinis & One Piece

Ladies' Long & Short  
Dresses - Formals -  
Pant Suits & 2 Pc. Suits

In Junior-Jr. Miss-Missy-Half Sizes

By:  
Bleeker Street-Shady Lane-Terri  
Petits-Butte Knits:  
To Mention A Few

Men's  
All New  
for Spring

Jackets

All Styles  
In Coordinates

Missy Sportswear  
Plain & Printed Blouses  
Slacks - Vests - Tops -  
Skirts - Blazers

In Co-  
ordinate  
Colors  
By: Fire Islander,  
Center Stage-Jack Winter-Bradley-  
Allen Green-Triss- To Mention  
A Few

Matching  
Purses

By Aigner  
Summer Line  
In Asst. Colors

Also Including:  
Denim & Calico  
In Shoulder & Strap Styles

Little Girls'  
Slacks - Top Sets -  
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Jewelry &  
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All Ladies'  
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SANDALS - SPORT SHOES -  
DRESS SHOES

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SHOES

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Pettis-Butte Knits  
To Mention A Few

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*Bikinis & One Piece*

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**Jackets**

Matching **Purses**

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**Denim & Calico**  
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Little Girls' **Slacks - Top Sets - Tops - Halters All Tops Dresses**

Average & Long

Missy Sportswear Plain & Printed Blouses  
**Slacks - Vests - Tops - Skirts - Blazers**

In Coordinate Colors  
By: Fire Islander-Center Stage-Jack Winter-Bradley-Alten Green-Trissi-To Mention A Few

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**Hose - Gloves - Jewelry & Scarves**

All Ladies' **Shoes**

**SANDALS - SPORT SHOES - DRESS SHOES**

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In: White  
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Red  
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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

# The Morehead News

Vol. 81

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1974

No. 12



**CLASS VISITS LEGISLATURE.** . . . The Political Science Class of Rowan County High School, upon completion of a unit on State Government, traveled to Frankfort on Tuesday, March 12, to view the legislature in session. The group, seated from left, includes Steve Sturgill, Gary Jennings, student teachers Herb Whitaker and Kay Mullins; and Mrs. Lew Higgins, sponsor. Standing, first row from left, are Tommy Lytle, Ricky Armstrong, Len Gray, Linda Cooley, L.J. Gov.

## Insurance Firm Fined, Suspended

Kentuckians will continue to pay premiums and collect benefits on insurance policies issued by the Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co., but they won't be able to buy new policies with the company for at least a year.

The insurance company has been suspended for one year and fined \$5,000 by the Kentucky Department of Insurance.

The order, issued by Harold B. McGuffey, state insurance commissioner, charges Union Fidelity with irregularities in the sale of mail-order health insurance. The suspension was ordered because benefit payments to Kentuckians had been delayed without just cause. The fine is the penalty for selling a Medicare-supplement policy which is banned in Kentucky.

The action follows a Nov. 20 hearing on the charges.

## 155 Students At Rowan Named To Honor Roll

Rowan County High School's honor roll for the last grading period included the names of 155 students in the ninth through 12th grades. Of the 47 freshmen on the honor list, 12 achieved perfect standings. They were Jeanne Bailey, Rhonda Barker, Pauletta Butler, Valetta Collins, Richard DeBord, Eugenia Easton, Jim Ann Jackson, Cindy Kidd, Rhonda Mabry, Gayle Planck, Karen Skeens and Karen Williams.

Other freshmen on the list were — Mariam Abrams, Karen Ashley, Linda

## Training Will Be Provided Landfill Operators In Area

On-the-job training incorporating new skills and procedures "in actual work situations will be available to Eastern Kentucky landfill operators this spring in training sessions sponsored by the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection (NREP).

Some 30 operators from public and private landfills from Rowan, Bath, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Boyd, Bracken, Breathitt, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Letcher, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Menifee, Moulgomerly, Morgan, Perry, Pike, Powell, Robertson and Wolfe Counties have been invited to participate in the training sessions which are scheduled to begin the first of April.

Funded by a \$19,500 grant from the U.S.

Department of Labor's Manpower Development Training Administration (MDTA), the program is designed to supplement training and improve techniques now employed in all phases of garbage collection and disposal, according to Bill Holland of the NREP solid waste division.

This and another MDTA grant for Central Kentucky is the first federal money the state has received to train landfill operators, Holland said. The money was sought, he said, when operators and members of the Kentucky Municipal League indicated specialized training in the area was needed.

Without proper training, which he described as the "key" to efficient sanitary landfill management, Holland said the sites would be little more than the now illegal open dumps.

Field instructions will be held at different landfill sites. The instructor will take the training to the operators. If the operator needs assistance running a bulldozer, that is what we will show him, or equipment maintenance, stockpiling cover material, planning, collection techniques or whatever.

In addition to 24 weeks of on-the-job training, participants will receive an additional two weeks of classroom instructions covering all aspects of solid waste disposal and individual studies applicable to personal job needs.

Burchett, Leslie Clark, Brenda Cornett, Debbie Deaton, Robin Eldridge, Rose Marie France, Kiddle Fultz, Jerome Gearheart, Diane Gibson, Janie Greene, Melanie Greene, Sherry Grizzell, Kermie Hodges, Lisa Holan, Mike Howard, Toni Jackson, Kathy Jennings, Mary Johnson, Verna Johnson, Cheryl Kegley, Teresa McBrayer, Billy May, Ramona Ollis, Regina Ollis, Sherry Parker, Diana Pettit, Millie Ramey, Tampa Quisenberry, Donna Stacey, Angie Stone, Stephanie Trent, Marilyn Waddell and Danny Wallace.

The sophomore class had seven students with perfect standings. They were La Donna Arnett, Phillip Burchett, Linda Dewitt, Jackie Early, Nancy Perkins, Vicki Stevens and Brenda Stigall.

Twenty-two other sophomores on the list were —

Randy Anderson, Russell Bennett, Vicki Dameron, Paul Donner, Mona Eldridge, Don Hane, Tah Howard, Sheila James, Angie Johnson, Rhonda Jones, Karen Keeton, Jackie Kinder, Beverly Madden, Chris O'Fall, Vicki Riddle, Jackie Roberts, Julie Sluss, Bonita Stafford, Chris Tackett, Dennis Thompson, Raymond Waggoner and Bennie Weldon.

Two of the 43 juniors maintained perfect standings. They were Belinda Barker and Linda Conn.

Two of the 43 seniors maintained perfect standings. They were Belinda Barker and Linda Conn.

Other juniors on the honor roll were — Ramona Baldrige, Angie Barker, Sue Black, Kathy Calvert, Pam Caskey, Lorene Caudill, Marilyn Conley, Kathy Cooper, Jeannita Crockett, Pam Day, Carolyn Flannery, Anita Forman, Charlene Fraley, Paul Fultz, Sherree Fultz, Jeff Hardin, Mike Harmon, Barbara Howard, Jimmy Kerns, Cathy Kidd, Bekki Kidd, Jimmie Knipe, Chandra Kissick, Lindeth Lambert, Susan Lands, Billy Lewis, Charlotte Litton, Danny Lykins, Valeria Maze, Kathy Partin, Bobby Patrick, Larry Pettit, Vicki Roberts, Randy Sluss, Ed Staton, Daryl Thompson, Pam Webb, Bridget Wheeler, Kay White, Linda White and Bonnie Wood.

Five seniors who are perfect standings were among the 36 in that class on the honor roll. They were Debbie Bentley, Kenneth Blair, Joyce Curtis, Pam Hall and Tammy Mabry.

Other seniors on the honor list were — Jerry Alderman, Ricky Armstrong, Joanne Black, Betty Jo Murphy, Judy Caudill, Paula Collins, Linda Cooley, Anna Egan, Bess Enzor, Cindy Enzor, In Gray, Teresa Hall, Gary Jennings, Rhonda Jennings, Rhelda Johnson, Hershell Keeton, David Kidd, Steve Littleton, Jeff Lowe, John Markwell, Reba Mayse, Donna Meredith, Grey Miles, Danny Myhner, Atonja Sloan, Scott Stewart, Terese Stinson, Mark Sweetman, Sharri Trent, Randy Wallace and Claudette Whitl.

## Kentucky Food Prices On The Rise

By David Kennamer  
Rising food prices are causing a crisis among lower and middle income American families.

Kentucky has not escaped this "food crunch" like it has some aspects of the "energy crunch." This was revealed recently in a study done for the Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors showing that the cost of a weekly market basket of food rose 2.7 per cent in Louisville and 3.7 per cent in Lexington between December 1973 and January 1974.

For the Louisville area, the January cost was estimated at \$38.10, 92 cents above December. For Lexington, the cost was \$36.20, \$1.31 above the December total.

The data is part of an ongoing cost of living study initiated in 1972 by the Office of Business Development and Government Services of the University of Kentucky to develop a state Consumer Price Index (CPI) similar to the one calculated for the U.S. by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This is the first such study done for Kentucky.

Since September 1973, the market basket has risen 66 cents, or 1.9 per cent, in Lexington, and 44 cents, or 1.3 per cent, in Louisville.

Food prices are collected the first week of each month in both cities by trained field agents from chain and independent retail food stores. The prices are those in effect on the day of the agent's visit and include any sale or weekend specials on 43 selected food items.

Over the five month period, the study reports, 29 items increased in price and 14 declined. Significant increases over this period were reported for flour — up 29 cents per five pounds; frozen ocean perch fillet — up 22 cents per pound; salad oil — up 18 cents per 24 ounce bottle; and fresh milk — up 10 cents per half gallon.

Declines were chiefly in meats and fresh produce. Apples declined 17 cents per pound; oranges 20 cents per dozen; frying chickens 16 cents per pound; bacon and frankfurters 11 cents per pound each; and round steak 11 cents per pound.

The market basket cost estimates dropped 5 per cent from September to October, 4 per cent from October to November, 6 per cent from November to December and rose 2.7 per cent from December to January.

The development of the market estimates is the first step in the establishment of the overall consumer price index for Kentucky selected Kentucky cities. These state indexes will be constructed so that Kentucky consumer price trends can be compared with those of the federal CPI.

An overall consumer price index is made up of separate indexes for food, housing, fuel and utilities, household furnishings and operation, clothing, transportation and health and recreation. According to the report, the overall consumer price index eventually be compiled on a regular basis, monthly for food and quarterly for the other components.



**REORGANIZATION BECOMES LAW.** . . . After signing state government's reorganization bill into law, Gov. Wendell H. Ford offers his pen to Mrs. Pat Gregory, secretary to James T. Fleming, special research assistant to the Governor. The bill — Senate Bill 112 — gives final authorization to the reorganized and consolidated network of governmental agencies, already in operation by Ford's executive order. Watching the bill signing are, from left, Don Bradshaw, former commissioner of finance; Sen. Nelson Robert Allen, D-Russell, co-sponsor of the bill; Fleming, who engineered the reorganization process; Charles Pryor Jr., secretary of the cabinet and commissioner for finance and administration; Bill Wester, the Governor's chief administrative assistant; and Sens. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Mayfield; Tom Garrett, D-Paducah; William L. Sullivan, D-Henderson; and William R. Gentry Jr., D-Bardonia, all co-sponsors of the bill.

## Problems Bessing Small Businesses Nothing New

Crises are nothing new to minorities, the director of the federal regional Office of Minority Business (OMBE) told a recent Capital Procurement Resources Development Conference in Louisville.

Charles McMillen, Atlanta, whose office serves an eight-state region including Kentucky, told a luncheon audience of some 60 minority business operators, Small Business Administration (SBA), state and banking officials that "for some of us (minorities), there has been a crisis for a long time."

The conference, sponsored by the state Department of Commerce's OMBE, was primarily concerned with the problems small minority businesses face in securing capital to begin new enterprises or expand and develop those already in existence.

McMillen said, "America's economic future faces a crossroads," adding, "The main impact falls on minorities."

"We must create opportunities for minority businesses at all levels for over all financial well being," he said.

McMillen pointed out that competition is

the cornerstone of the free enterprise system, cutting across color lines. "The SBA program is vital to the economy and we must think of it as assisting a small business and not merely supporting a minority," he added.

Turning to the various problems besetting the small business operators, he said, "It's not a minority problem, it's an American problem."

At Dawson of the Louisville Business Resource Center, SBA officials and representatives of Louisville and the private banking sector also explained ways of obtaining capital for small business development.

### Minimum Wage Scale

Three out of every four of the nation's non-supervisory employees, or approximately half of the 82 million Americans who work, must be paid at least \$10 an hour by their employers, as required by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

### Great Feeling Permanent Wave Special

Good Thru Sat., March 30

Closed Wednesdays	Regular	Special
	\$10.00	\$8.50
	12.50	10.00
	15.00	12.50
	20.00	17.50

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**LET PACKS' GIVE YOU A PRICE ON REMODELING OR NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**Question**

A very dear friend of mine died recently. I am told his property will escheat to the State. What does this mean?

**Answer**

Your friend evidently has neither a will nor any known family. All of his real and personal property, therefore, is essentially ownerless and will revert to the State for the common good. The State will hold the property in safekeeping for 180 days after the escheated property is located, released to them. To a greater or lesser extent all states practice escheat and look to these laws for revenue.

A current, valid will lodged in a place where it cannot be lost nor destroyed is the only real assurance anyone without a family can have that his property will not escheat to the State.

**Stucky Funeral Home, Inc.**

Phone 784-4106 Morehead, Ky.

## Check Our Big Full Color Bargain Hunters' Sale Insert

in this issue of the Morehead News

## Morehead Home & Auto

Your Local Firestone Store  
MAIN ST. MOREHEAD

News Report From

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor, Madred R. Wightman, Paul W. Mills, Area Extension Agents

Tobacco Housing Space

Many farmers are making up for damage that was lacked in last year's allotment and this is in addition to an 8 percent increase this year. For many this will bring on a housing problem which should be prepared for early. The Extension Office has plans for tobacco barns that have been developed by trained engineers. Persons planning to build a barn should stop by and get information about a suitable plan.

May Damage Tobacco

Fields which were in corn last year or two years ago and which were treated for weed control with Alazine or some other chemical should not be used for growing tobacco this year. These chemicals remain in the soil for some time and since tobacco is susceptible to these types of chemicals it doesn't pay to take a chance. If corn is planted on sloping ground and one of the weed or grass control is used, do plant tobacco below it where the run off from the corn field will go into the tobacco. There have been instances where extensive damage has been caused in this matter.

Sheep Profit Day For 1974

Sheep Profit Day will be held at the Carnin House on the New Town Pike in Lexington on Friday, March 29 (next week). The meeting starts at 9 a. m. and will last until noon.

Select Proven Forage Varieties

When choosing a forage crop variety for seeding this spring, get the facts on yield, disease and insect resistance, and adaptation before buying the seed. Seed dealers have furnished a chart that lists University of Kentucky approved varieties for this date. Check these lists when making purchases.

Farm Income From Hurdley

Dr. Milton Shuffett, Economist at the University of Kentucky, advises that with the 8 percent increase in allotment and the make up of the deficit pondage in 1973, Hurdley income for 1974 should increase.

considerable. Demand for 1974 burley crop is expected to be strong.

Contracts Available

Anyone who would like to fill out a pepper or pickle contract can do so by stopping at the Extension Office. Time is getting short for this since seed and plans will have to be ordered on the bases of acres signed up.

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

First and Trumbo Streets

Telephone 784-7137

LIBRARY OPEN: Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. SPECIAL BOOKS, FILMS: If you desire a special book or film in the library, or almost any special title, these are available without cost on about two days notice.

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

Thursday - Sherwood Forest 9:00-10:00, Old Flemingsburg's 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' Haldeman Area 11:30-12:30, 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 12:00-12:30, Elliottville Area 12:30-1:30, Crisley Creek 1:30-3:00.

Wednesday - Raweal Hts. 10:00-11:00, West Morehead 11:00-12:00, Clearfield Area 12:00-2:30.

Signs Of Springtime Abounding In Kentucky

By Helen Price Stacy

It's springtime in Kentucky: Golden Forsythia is creating patches of sunshine in yards, wild lilies are threading narrow satin ribbons along creeksbanks and hills, while meadows in the "bluegrass" are displaying bright galaxies of cinquefoils, wood poppies and buttercups.

Anyone within distance of a bit of open

country can enjoy Kentucky's wildflower spring. Let the deep south have warm winters and the far north its cold summers - Kentucky has it all.

With a blue sky laced with sheepwool clouds overhead and early blooming flowers beneath, who cares that spring is whimsical weather, peach-blossom pink and pear-blossom soft one minute and wild and windy the next?

Boys are stuffing their pockets full of sandwiches, grabbing a fishing pole and heading past fields of bright wildflowers to creeks and rivers. Many will travel with their families to Dewey Lake, Greeno Lake, Grayson Lake and other man-made waters in Eastern Kentucky as well as lakes and reservoirs throughout Kentucky.

Any boy with sun-touched hair and a fishing pole can explain that trout lilies have nothing to do with fishing. When this yellow flower dots rich woodlands in April, it might also be called adder's tongue. The same towhees will quite likely be able to explain that only the fruit of the trout lily resembles an adder.

Naturalist hikes in Kentucky's state parks are the answer for those who like to absorb bits of knowledge along with the natural beauty of wildflowers, many of which are rare. If signs proclaiming "Do Not Disturb" would save some of the springtime beauties, they might be hung around the tiny stems of hepaticas, anemones, bloodroot, toothwort, periwinkles, phlox, cress, bluebells, trailing arbutus, violets saxifrage, pussy-toes, ginger and chickweed.

Persons familiar with Philadelphia fleabane, Canada violet, Canada mayflower, Star of Bethlehem, Greek valerian, Virginia cowslip, Allegheny spurge, Quaker ladies, Miami moss, Houstonia peltata and even Poa patens know most can soon be seen here in Kentucky. Now is the time to enjoy the state's beautiful spring.

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force. This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home! NOW UNIVERSITY CINEMA. SHOWS: 6-8-10 p.m. - Sat. & Sun. 2-4-6-8 And 10 p.m. NEXT - "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

Deeds Recorded

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

Robert S. Reichert and Marsha Reichert to Jackie R. Basford and Emma K. Basford, lot No. 17 in Park Hills Subdivision, \$16,000.

Ronald J. Caudill to Georgetta S. Caudill, lot No. 1, Baby Farm, Tolverville Addition, \$2,200.

Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Inc. to William Larry Murphy Sr. and-or Sarah Jean Murphy, lot No. 65, Block No. B, Unit No. 3 & 4, Section III in Christus Gardens, \$350.

Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Inc. to Dr. David W. Shelton and-or Kelia Ann Shelton, lot No. 62, Block No. D, Unit 3 & 4, Section III in Christus Gardens, \$350. Hertha Proctor to Harlan James, parcel of land at southwest corner of Fourth Street and alleyway that leads from Fourth Street to Fifth Street, \$1,000.

Russell Myhner and Delpha Myhner to Chester Ellington and Ruth Ellington, lot No. 5 in Caudill Subdivision, \$2,300.

Dwight Stote and Beula Stote to Clayton M. Perkins and Fyrl B. Perkins, parcel of land on Ky. 32 access road on north and northeast side of road, \$4,000.

J. C. Wells and Crisley Creek and Sanford Bradley and Joyce Bradley to Homer L. Adkins and Edith H. Adkins, parcel of land on Ky. 32 on Brush Fork of North Fork about six miles from Morehead, \$6,000.

Hilly Muller to Janice Marie Law Manley, undivided one-half interest in parcel of land in Thomas Addition, \$1. Mary C. Hampton Farmer L. Ginter and Ada Ginter, Rebecca Goodpastor and Boyd Goodpastor, Fred L. Dennis, Loretta Dennis, Edwold Dennis and Fern Dennis, Mary May and Jonas G. May to Frankie L. Ferguson and Joan M. Ferguson as joint tenants with right of survivorship, parcel No. 117 beginning at corner of property of Edward N. Early, \$3,300.

Zaida Caskey to Lester Caskey and Alfred S. Caskey joint and equally parcel of land on East Fork of Triplett Creek near Rothbar, \$1,000.

Bridges W. Johnson and Verence Johnson to Lester J. Caskey II and Judith Ann Caskey, lot No. 20 in Oak Dale Subdivision, \$1,000.

Lakeview Development Company, Inc. to Robert E. Peters and Alberta M. Peters, lot No. 100 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$5,500.

Paul Jackson and Beulah Jackson to Jackson Builders, Inc., lot No. 4 in Pine Hills Subdivision, \$1,000.

Sue Oney and James Oney, Betty Mabry and Homer Mabry, Michael Skaggs and Suzanne Skaggs and Patricia Skaggs to Esther C. Skaggs, 21 acres more or less on waters of Dry Creek of Triplett Creek of Lacking River, gift from children to parent without monetary consideration.

Nancy Barker and Rufus Barker to Archie W. Ison and Katherine Ison, two acres more or less on waters of Batis Branch of Laurel Creek, \$1,000.

Joe C. Perry and Gloria L. Perry to Robert Joe Perry and Sharon Perry, one-half acre more or less with house on Dry Creek, \$12,000.

Carolyn Meadows and Frank Meadows, Mariana Meadows, Russell Meadows and Judy Meadows to Ray Hogge and Sarah Hogge, 0.65 acre more or less on Second Street, \$22,100.

Ruby Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Emmitt Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Nora Fraley and Roy Fraley; Dora Lee Lacy and Lorenz Lacy, Edith Mae Johnson and Lee Johnson to George Fannin and Esta Fannin as joint tenants with right of survivorship, parcel of land on County Road, \$1,500.

Sanford White and Naomi White to George Auxier and Martha Auxier, 42 acres more or less on waters of Island Fork, \$5,000.

Roger Thomas and Sara Thomas and John Hamilton to Floyd Ball and Lula M. Ball, one-fourth acre more or less on Hayes Branch, \$4,146.53.

Lindsay Hardin and Margaret Hardin to Larry G. Brown and Dermalene Brown, four acres more or less on southeast side of Triplett Creek on east side of McBrayer Road, \$39,000.

Jarvis Reeder, Clyde Clark and Rhoda Clark, Eula Plank, Luke Plank, Inas Waltz and Luster Waltz, Norma Archer and George Archer, Ruth Branham and Ivan Branham, Wayne Clark and Mary Clark, Hutterford Clark and Ruth Ann Clark, Kenneth Clark and Geraldine Clark to Billie Joe Plank and Donnie J. Plank, parcel of land on Triplett Creek, \$4,000.

Arlic Donahue and Jewel Donahue to Jules R. Dular and Susan Dular, lot No. 70 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$45,000.

Michael O. Fannin and Della K. Fannin to William Buelterman and Judy Buelterman, lot No. 2 in Pine Hills, Subdivision, \$20,500.

L. H. Fraley and Essie Fraley to Gary McKee, one acre more or less on Highway 299, \$1,000.

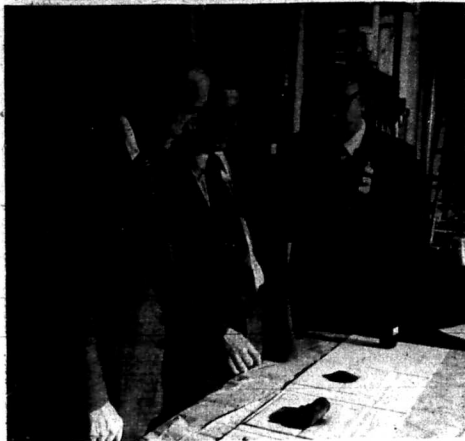
Joan Baker and Kenneth P. Baker to Chulma B. Jones and Kenneth E. Jones, exchange of property near Elliotts, joint tenancy with right of survivor.

581

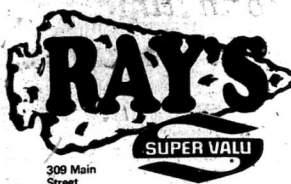
McBridley's Sunday Buffet 12 Til 2 p.m. Your Choice Of Three Meats. Featuring Steamship Round Of Beef Au Jus Every Sunday. Four Vegetables, A Delicious Assortment Of Salads, And Dessert. All Prepared For Your Dining Pleasure. ADULTS - \$2.95 | Children Under 12 - 15¢ Per Year Of Age. Minimum 75¢. WEDNESDAY EVENING Prime Rib Of Beef - \$4.95 THURSDAY EVENING Sirloin For Two - \$9.95 Good Food - Good Friends Together

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**COAL TO LIQUID**... Gov. Wendell H. Ford, accompanied by Dr. James F. Funk, center, dean of the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering, and state Secretary for Development Charles F. Haywood, examines a sample of processed liquid coal after the signing of House Bill 251 - the nation's first energy research and development bill. The law, signed at ceremonies in the University of Kentucky's Engineering College of Mines and Minerals, authorizes the state to participate in projects for the conversion of coal to liquid, gaseous and solid fuels. Liquefaction and justification plants and principle research and development facilities are planned for the eastern, central and western regions of the state. The bill appropriates \$50 million in state funds for the projects.



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AND THEN YOU GET **1¢** ELF SALT

**BLACK PEPPER**

**63¢**

PENNY SPECIAL! 4-OUNCE SIZE BOX



AND THEN YOU GET **1¢** PAPER NAPKINS 60 count

**JOWL BACON**

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WHOLE OR SLICED

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**\$1.19**

LEAN, CENTER CUT, POUND

**CUBE STEAK**

**\$1.39**

AND SO TENDER, POUND



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AND SOLID HEADS, YOUR CHOICE, HEAD

THEN YOU GET

**RED RADISHES 1¢**

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

WHEN YOU BUY **FISCHERS WIENERS**

**PENNY SPECIAL!**

12-OUNCE SIZE PACKAGE

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ELF **Canned Pop** ..... **10¢**

BONELESS <b>ROAST</b>	TOP ROUND <b>STEAKS</b>
<b>\$1.49</b>	<b>\$1.59</b>
RUMP ROLLED POUND	LEAN AND TENDER POUND

**CABBAGE** AND CRISP SOLID HDS. PER POUND. **12¢**

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let your telephone do the cooking...

call us for delicious **BROASTED CHICKEN**

It's our specialty!

**Blair's Dairy Mart**

West Main St. Phone 784-4672

**Suits Filed**

In The Office Of The Bureau County Circuit Court Clerk

Jewell Johnson, statutory guardian of Gordon Johnson, minor under 14 years of age; and Pauline Johnson, committee for Cecil Johnson, incompetent vs. Gordon Johnson, infant under 14 years of age, and Cecil Johnson, incompetent

Ruby Whit Netherly vs. Rickie Lee Netherly, joint petition for dissolution of marriage.

Gloria S Harrell vs. William Harrell, petition for dissolution of marriage. (323)

Cases Settled

Shirley White vs. Donald Wayne White, marriage dissolved.

Ralph Moore and wife, Geneva Moore vs. Lewis H Fraley and Ray Hogge, disagreement over land settled.

Deborah Jane Williams vs. Djon Craig Williams, case dismissed.

Williamson Company vs. Robert M. Binon, plaintiff to recover \$2,166.80 with interest at 6 percent per annum from Oct. 29, 1971 until paid.

William White and wife, Louella White vs. Cecil Owsley and wife, Zola Owsley, settled and compromise and case dismissed with prejudice to all parties.

Gloria Ferguson vs. Donald Ray Ferguson, case dismissed. (27-172)

MICHAEL ATKINS COMPLETES NAVAL RECRUIT TRAINING

Navy Fireman Apprentice Michael S. Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Atkins, Rt. 2, Cranston Road, Morehead, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla.

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Felt <b>\$4.75</b> roll	90 lb. Slate Roofing <b>\$5.75</b> roll

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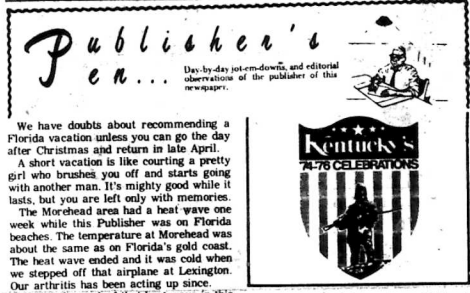
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**Publishers Pen...**  
 Day-by-day job-oriented, and editorial observations of the publisher of this newspaper.

We have doubts about recommending a Florida vacation unless you can go the day after Christmas and return in late April. A short vacation is like courting a pretty girl who brushes you off and starts going with another man. It's mighty good while it lasts, but you are left only with memories. The Morehead area had a heat wave while the publisher was in Florida on Florida beaches. The temperature at Morehead was about the same as on Florida's gold coast. The heat wave ended and it was cold when we stepped off that airplane at Morehead. Our arthritis has been acting up since.

During the week of that heat wave in this area the crocuses and hyacinths shot out of the ground and the forsythias and jonquils were in bloom. The University golf course was crowded. Some of our friends say they wish we had remained in Florida because the weather turned out to be just what we returned. That's the way our luck has been going lately.

Sign on a Florida golf course: "We don't mind you playing bad - but play fast."

A golf professional, hired by a big department store, gives lessons, was approached by two women. "Do you wish to learn to play golf, madam?" he asked one. "Oh no," she replied, "it's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

Then, there's the guy, a par-shooter who gets up a match with a duffer who wants a handicap to make it interesting. "Give me two gotchas," he said, "to even it up." The good golfer was puzzled, but agreed to it. Just as the par shooter was lined up to hit his ball off the first tee, and started back with his club, the duffer walked up silently and yelled, "Gotcha."

And there's the story about a couple of duffers beating each other's brains out on the golf course one day. Things were pretty even for the first few holes. After the fourth, one of them turned to the other who was marking the card and said, "How many did you take on that one?" he asked. "Nine," replied his friend. "That was my hole then," said the first one. "I took only eight."

After the next hole had been played, the first duffer asked his friend the same question. "Oh, no," he said bitterly, "it's my turn to ask first this time!"

According to automotive magazine they've found the real source of air pollution: it's burping cows! The that cows burp 50 million tons of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere every year. That's not all. The EPA says 10 cows burp enough gas a year to heat a small house.

Environmentalists have succeeded in strangling automobile with anti-pollution devices until a gallon of gas almost goes nowhere. Next, they'll want the farmer to strangle his cow if he can't figure out a way to harness that burping gas and use it to heat his house!

Back in 1932 - more than 40 years ago - Kentucky Wesleyan, then located at Winchester (since transferred to Owensboro) discontinued football. Morehead State University (then Morehead State Teachers College and Normal School) was looking for football players, and Coach George Dewey Downing asked this then young, active (also sexy) Publisher to spend a weekend in Winchester in an effort to recruit the best players on their football team.

The first person we contacted on the Wesleyan campus was Parnell Martindale. We recall that another was Fred Malone, later an undertaker at Grayson, who died two months back.

Parney was big enough to suit Dewey Downing who offered him an athletic scholarship. He transferred from Wesleyan to Morehead that fall, and Mr. Martindale has been here since.

We could write a book about Parnell Martindale - how he sold school letter jackets, used textbooks on punchboards and multiple other money making ventures to earn his way through college and also accumulate money in those depression days. His first business venture was the Ames' in Andy restaurant on Main Street.

We have an idea that his present net worth is among the highest in the area; and this community has never had a man who worked as hard (16 to 18 hours a day) as Parney Martindale. Doctors repeatedly warned him of a diabetic condition and ordered him to slow down. Parney was the type that enjoys work, even hard labor, and abhors idleness.

The diabetes and work finally caught up. On Wednesday of last week (March 13) physicians at St. Claire Medical Center amputated his left leg below the knee. The operation was necessary to save Mr. Martindale's life.

His problem today is that Parney, 65 years old, wants to get out of the hospital so that he can go back to work.

For the last six months this column has intermittently predicted that Gov. Wendell Ford will be a candidate this year for the United States Senate, opposing incumbent republican Marlow Cook.

High sources in the administration said emphatically so, that Gov. Ford wouldn't run and would serve out his four year term as Governor. Ford told this

all, will appear in aluminum and there he will remain until aluminum, too, becomes more valuable than the penny. Then Great White Father in Washington will probably resort to wampum.

This is the story of the bee. Whose sex is very hard to see. You just can't tell a bee from a bee. But he can tell and so can she. The little bee is never still. Has no time to take the pill. And that is why in times like these. There are so many sons of bees.

This is the time of year for us to start writing, and you start thinking about the Kentucky Derby. This will be the 100th running of the race. We witnessed the Florida Derby and picked the winner and the place horse, but no horse training in Florida is capable of winning the 100th derby. It is our conviction that the winner is still in the barn. Experts are confused trying to select the logical horse or horse. But, never fear but what the name of the winner will be printed in this column prior to May 4 when the big race will be run.

Although we had the Florida Derby winner then horses in Florida mostly didn't run the way we wanted. We've changed our minds about quitting work and making a living betting on the horses.

The U.S. Postal Service has announced the design and the 1974 commemorative stamp saluting the sport of horse racing. The colorful 10-cent stamp will be issued on May 4, 1974 at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky in connection with the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Organized horse racing in the United States dates back to 1665, when the first royal governor of New York laid out a track on Long Island in the vicinity of the present New York tracks of Belmont Park, Aqueduct and Jamaica.

Thirty years of silence for the old town clock at nearby Maysville will end soon. The four-faced clock is located atop the tower of the 130-year-old Mason County Courthouse. County Judge Austin Wenz and Fiscal Court have approved spending \$4496 to fix the clock.

J.T. Verdin Co., Cincinnati, nationally known chimes manufacturer, will make the repairs. An automatic striking mechanism will be added, and the clock will be lighted at night. The automatic striking will chime on the hour, but a special "pushbutton" will allow use of the chimes to summon witnesses, lawyers and jurors when Mason County Court is in session, and to call the public into meetings at the courthouse.

Diane Landgraves' watch dog just Continued On Next Page

During his tenure as Morehead president, Doran feels, his most-satisfying accomplishment was helping bring "dignity, competence and purpose" to the university.

"My greatest disappointment is that I cannot get done until day after tomorrow. What I wanted to do day before yesterday," he adds.

"During our 50th celebration last year, the editor of our newspaper came to me and said, 'What do you think we'll be doing 50 years from now?'"

Doran looked out the window, where two boys were running down the sidewalk.

"And," he said, "it would not surprise me if Morehead State University were conducting an extension center on the moon."

It's high impossible to write a 'local' column about 'us folks' when you've been on vacation, and out of contact. So, we've gone to our press clippings for most of the items you'll read this issue.

Now here's an off-beat hobby: Bill Cryan of Lowell, Mass, spends several hours a day cruising around looking for hitchhikers. He'll take them any reasonable distance only asks that they pay for the gasoline he uses. Why?

"It's like this," says Cryan. "When I was 21, and that's 46 years ago, I had to get from Rhode Island to Massachusetts and I didn't have much money. Drivers picked me up. I've always been thankful for that help."

Every morning at 10:00 he slides behind the wheel and takes to the highways looking for likers. He estimates he's helped about 1,700 and has driven 125,000 miles.

"No, the kids don't give trouble," he says, "except those who are on pills. You take 'em one place and then they want to go another place. Brother, you talk about an undecoded bunch of kids! They're terrible, those pill-takers."

The information folks at the public library were stumped by this one: "What is the origin of the crescent moon windows cut in the doors of outhouses?"

Researchers at the University of Iowa found the answer in a book entitled "The Cracker Barrel." Here it is:

In past centuries there were outhouses designed for women only. Those for women were given the crescent moon, for Luna, symbol of womanhood. Those for men only had a sun-shaped hole, for Sol, symbol of man. The sun symbol became extinct in the late 1800s because of the proximity of forests or bushes. Only the outhouse with the crescent remained.

Now you know.

The lowly copper penny, the last United States coin with an intrinsic value, is apparently about to go. Because of inflation and the demand for copper, the value of the metal has risen to worth more than the penny. During World War II, pennies were made of zinc-coated steel, but these were all called in and destroyed. So it is planned that next year poor old Abe Lincoln, Et Pluribus Unum and

### Guaranteed Loans Aid To Farmers

Gov. Wendell Ford has signed into law House Bill 356, a measure extending the power of the Kentucky Farm Development Authority to guarantee loans to farmers for the purchase of farm machinery and livestock.

Previously, the agency's authority had been limited to guaranteeing loans for the purchase of farm land and the construction of buildings on the land.

"This legislation can have a positive impact on the future of agriculture in Kentucky," Ford said of the administration bill, sponsored by House Majority Leader John Swinford of Cynthiana.

"There is an urgent need for more young people to become involved in agricultural careers," the Governor continued, noting that the average age of today's farmer is 60. Investment required to start a farming operation has prohibited many young people from going into farming.

"This bill will do something about that. It will enable him to have a bigger operation with less capital. Now, the opportunities for a farmer just getting started are better than ever before."



**TROPHY COLLECTION** ... Morehead State University's debate team, coached by George Coulter, won a total of 50 awards this season. Clockwise are Susan Washburn, East Monroe, Ohio, senior; Pam Todd, Madisonville junior; Carol Sailer, Madisonville junior; Coulter; Steve Hohmann, Louisville sophomore; Gary Padgett, Louisville freshman; Debbie Poore, Hodgenville sophomore; and Lisa Everman, South Shore Freshman.

## If you choose the Marines, Choose your own direction!

When you become a man you start making your own decisions. Decisions that will be important in shaping your whole future. Maybe this is where you're at right now.

If so, here's something worth thinking about. The Marines are looking for a few good men like you. Men who want to chart their own course - select the direction their training will take them - choose the skills they want to develop.

If you can qualify for one of our new option programs, you'll make about 10 times before enlistment. And after completion of recruit training, you're on your way.

If repairing and maintaining electrical equipment interests you, the training you get in this program can lead to such positions as installing, inspecting, maintaining and repairing such as the phone and television equipment in homes, schools, hospitals, etc. You'll also get training in electronic communications, electronics, and use of the intricate skills you can learn in the Marine Corps while earning good money.

Your Marine Corps Representative, Staff Sergeant George Mayne, will be at the Selective Service Office in Morehead, Mondays from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

For information call Toll Free! 1-800-292-5562

We're looking for a few good men ... to choose their own directions.

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'71 FORD LTD. 4-Dr. H. Top, Air, Vinyl Top, P.S., P.B.	\$1,888	'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Dr., P.S., P.B.	\$1,088
'71 CHEV. SEDAN 4-Dr., Auto., P.S.	\$1,588	'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Dr., H.T. Fully Equipped, Air, Low Mileage	\$1,488
'71 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Three Seats, Air, Auto., Full Power	\$3,070	'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto., Bucket Seats, Console	\$588
'70 OLDS 88 2-Dr., H.P., P.S., P.B.	\$1,888	'68 NOVA SUPER SPORT 4-Speed	\$1,088
'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-Dr., H.T., Air, Vinyl Top	\$1,688	'68 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-Dr., H.T., Auto., P.S.	\$1,188
'70 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON 9 Passenger, Fully Equipped	\$1,960	'68 MERCURY CYCLONE 2-Dr., H.T., P.S., Radio	\$988
'73 CHEV. PICKUP, 1/2 Ton, Long Bed, 6 Cylinder, Standard Shift	\$2,488	'67 CHEV. IMPALA 4-Dr.	\$688
'72 CHEV. BLAZER V-8, Two Tons, Radio, 4-Wheel Drive, Nice	\$3,488	'67 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr., Air, P.S., P.B., Extra Clean	\$788
'71 CHEV. 1/2 TON, Automatic, Heavy Duty	\$2,488	'67 CHEV. WAGON	\$588
'62 DODGE PICKUP with Flat Bed	\$388	'67 DODGE CORNET RT Bucket Seats, Console P.S., P.B., Auto.	\$788
		'66 CHEV. 2 Dr., V-8, Auto.	\$288
		'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto.	\$588

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1974

### Publisher's Pen

Continued From Preceding Page

watched as a burglar made his getaway from her Houston home. But what made it worse was that when she reported the incident to the policeman, the previously quiet canine bit the officer as he sat in the woman's home talking with her.

University of Idaho has announced that students will be used in an experiment to determine the physiological responses to kissing. The participants, according to the school, will "smooch for science."

Kentucky has a law which requires package liquor stores to mark up (profit-wise) their beverages up by at least 53 and one-third percent. In view of this, and that Morehead will soon vote on local option, the following news release from Sacramento, Calif. is timely.

Beer, wine and liquor drinkers in California have been the million-dollar victims of laws tailored to fit the special interests of the state's alcoholic beverage industry, according to a special legislative study.

The 18-month study by a Senate committee said California drinkers, who have the highest consumption rate in the nation, are being overcharged \$150 million a year under present "fair trade" laws.

Sen. Alan Short, chairman of the select committee on laws relating to alcoholic beverages, said the laws "guarantee the industry high profits and no competition." The "fair trade" system has been in effect since 1939 and was first enacted to promote temperance by eliminating price wars among liquor retailers.

Kentucky bourbon is 20 to 25 percent

cheaper in Florida than in Kentucky.

Hey-diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle. The cow jumped over the, er, well, fence? An 800-pound black cow apparently decided the grass was greener on the other side and escaped from the C. Rice Packing Co., Patten and Eastern Aves., Covington, It ran down Madison Ave.

The cow pushed open an outside basement door, clattered down the steps and into the home of Mrs. Garnetta Hicks, 1925 Madison Ave.

Mrs. Hicks had been watching television when she heard a commotion in her basement. Covington police had been trying to head off the unwieldy beast with their cars, and one intrepid patrolman grabbed the cow's tail and tugged, but to no avail.

Officials at the meat packing company, finally shot the cow and dragged her out of Mrs. Hicks' basement.

"What the cost of beef being what it is," said Mrs. Hicks, 34, "I was tempted to invite him upstairs to the freezer."

We read that Jack Benny has just turned 80. This is good news in that this community Publisher is even more convinced that we have many more good years left in us. If Benny can do it so can we.

As a result of the energy crisis and more staying home, will there be a baby boom in the United States?

The question is being discussed among family planning and medical specialists. A survey report of some of these shows that a sexual activity apparently is destined to increase — in the period of shortages of heat, gas and electricity.

The report was assembled by Ardis Dixon, specialist in human sexuality, marriage and family life education at Parkmed, an outpatient abortion facility in New York.

Dr. J. L. Schmel, associate director of the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, said:

"As a result of the energy crisis, people may stay home more.

"Nine months after the blackout six or so years ago, the obstetrics wards were jammed. In India it's been found the most effective way of reducing the birth rate is to bring electricity to rural areas."

France is almost down to its last frog. The industry hardly has a leg to stand on anymore.

It's the tourists who are to blame. Especially the ones who haven't been to France before.

"Must try the frogs legs," they say. Which is why 400 million of them were chewed up last year.

And now an emergency has been declared. A director of one of France's biggest frog farms, Raymond Arbona, said that most of the French bred frogs appear to have hopped it.

Arbona says frog-eating is about to be very

expensive.

"What with the oil crisis sending up transportation costs, we are all very jumpy about what is going to happen," he said.

By the time spring comes, a plate of frogs will probably be costing \$3.75.

But what's so special about frogs that Frenchmen need them so much, quite apart from tourists?

Says Arbona sagely: "Virility — just virility. Why, the stories I could tell you . . ."

The week before we left for Florida this Publisher had lunch with an old and admired friend, Clay Wade Bailey. His last words were: "Don't forget your promise to attend that bridge opening, and you are to be sure that Anna Jane and Allie (Dr. and Mrs. Allie W. Holbrook) never forget or let others Postmasters (Allie Manning and Ernest Flannery) come with you as my guest.

Less than a week later Clay Wade died. Browning through some newspapers on our return we came across this appropriate editorial in the Ashland Daily Independent—

A revered newsman throughout Kentucky, Clay Wade Bailey never forgot or let others forget he was from Eastern Kentucky, with his heart always here.

And though a major bridge across the Ohio River at Cincinnati will be dedicated with his name next month, he was wont to remind that he came from "walk-along country . . . The only way you used to cross a creek was by way of logs laid across the water."

Clay Wade kept a framed topographic map hanging on his office wall with a huge arrow pointing to his birthplace, Little Sandy, a community in Elliott County on the upper reaches of the stream of the same name. His talk to Sandy folks without getting your feet wet was by way of logs laid across the water."

Professionally, he was a veritable walking encyclopedia of Kentucky, dean of the capital press corps who outranked even the state's Allan M. Trout in service there. Personally, he was a wizened gnome of a fellow who could work his way into the heart of a child — a hard-headed newsmen.

Always bubbling with information, often making reference to name-politics, he knew much about the state and was always willing to share. Though never officially associated with The Independent from Frankfort, he made it a point to keep his friends here informed of events which affected his old neighbors.

Though it never reflected in his attitudes, he was a life marred by tragedy. He was reared in the Kentucky Masonic Home after the death of his father, and always lived a life that bore out his upbringing there. He was a widower, and had suffered from both poor health and accidents in recent years.

Yet his life was always a fine line of hope and humor. He once remarked about the new bridge "With a name like that I hope it doesn't fall into the Ohio."

And again tragically, not so long ago he voiced a whisper, "I just hope I live to walk

across that bridge."

On our desk was a note that Mrs. McKinley Frayley, RFD 8, Morehead, called Feb. 19 to relate that her dog had that day killed a black snake. We have never known of a snake being seen so early in the year in these parts.

The most used stamp today is the 10 cent due to the 25 percent postage rate increase. It bears the picture of Andrew Jackson, but we doubt if Andy would be very proud that it costs a dime to mail a letter.

The government apparently will subsidize every bureau except the postal department which is the one most directly affecting everybody.

This newspaper has urged all readers to plant a garden. But it now appears that many won't have the money for seed and fertilizer. A farmer writes that his fertilizer has doubled in price and we note that seed potatoes are 20 cents a pound . . . The U.S. Department of Agriculture says Americans are eating less meat than at anytime since 1966. Do you wonder why? . . . Strikers on and near the campus of Morehead State University look better going than coming, and much better when they're gone . . .

Perhaps the reason most college girls are not streaking is that they can't decide what not to wear . . . To stay in power a dictator has to be smart enough to keep his subjects' stomachs full and their heads empty . . . In the Paus area of New Guinea a brand new bride costs the equivalent of \$20, five pigs and a cassowary (a large bird). The price of a once married woman is \$30 and one cassowary. It seems-used wives there are valued about as much as used cars in the United States. This final observation is timely in that divorces seem to be out-

running marriages in the good county of Rowan.



SEWING TECHNIQUES . . . Members of the Tilden Hogge 4-H Club are pictured above learning the latest stitching methods. From left are Eva McPeck, Mrs. Ronald Martin, instructor; Laura Totich, Barry Martin, instructor; Mrs. Frances Totich, instructor; Donna Totich, Sandra Spurlock and Mrs. Ben Maggio, instructor.



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There was an old woman, She lied in a shoe, After we repaired it, It looked like new. Repair the shoes where your feet live!

**Summertime Warning**  
In the good old summertime, the American Cancer Society has an old refrain—use common sense in the sun—beware of over-exposure. That's the best way to prevent skin cancer.

**Common But . . .**  
Indigestion is a common complaint, but persistent indigestion, heartburn, nausea, loss of appetite should send you to your doctor. That's the word from the American Cancer Society.

**LOSE UGLY FAT**

LOSE UGLY FAT is a new diet plan that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight gain. Contains no stimulants and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercises. Change your life start today. MONADEZ costs \$2.00 for a 20 day supply and \$8.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat with MONADEZ. Write for more information. NO questions asked by: **HESSOLD DRUG STORE**, Morehead, Ky. - Mail Order Filled

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**WEE SKIER**... Two-year-old Johnny Bohannon is youngest member of Bendis Nordic Ski Club, Fort Richardson, Alaska, where his father, Capt. J. E. Bohannon serves with the 172nd Arctic Light Infantry Brigade. Dad says Johnny keeps up with club members well, "if he is in frack" has made treks up to two kilometers.

## Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to delve further into your response: "Hard work never killed anybody, but it sure has destroyed a lot of marriages. The man who is obsessed with his job is just hooked as the alcoholic, the junkie, or the compulsive gambler. The big difference is that the "work freak" is admired by society, considered a "go-getter." The other guys are considered "sack" or "bums."

Having followed your column for several years, I am well aware that you are a staunch supporter of the Work Ethic. From what I've heard, both you and your husband are extremely energetic and super-achievers. Well, not everybody possesses that kind of drive or wants that kind of life.

More and more marriages are breaking up because husbands are spending all their time and energy piling up money. The final battle cry of the driven lion is, "Look how hard I work to provide my family with something better." All I get is criticism. What he DIDN'T provide his family with was his presence when they needed him. Sign me - Ex-Wife.

Dear Ex: The man who puts in so many hours at his job that his family gets no time or attention is short-changing them AND himself. Those dynamo pay a big price for their so-called success. Often they end up with a large net worth, a bleeding ulcer, and no relationship with a wife or child.

But not all work freaks fall into that category. Some (myself for example) make plenty of time for family, friends, worthy causes, and fun travel. I enjoy the challenge, the excitement and the opportunity for growth that my work provides. But I'm not actually working for the steak. It's the sizzle that fascinates me.

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many people will be killed before this letter gets printed. Please publish it as soon as possible. My husband and I nearly lost our home and our lives because he was going to be

"smart" and hoard gasoline in the cellar. We had a heavy rain last week and the cellar was flooded. The barrels of gasoline tipped over and gas fumes filled the place. I smelled the fumes and called the fire department. One of the firemen said our house was like a time-bomb. It could have exploded at any moment. Please, Ann, warn your readers: Human life is more important than the damned fuel. - Lucky Us

Dear Lucky: I've already read of several tragedies because people were trying to "beat the system." Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Is my daughter normal? Am I crazy or what? Linda is 16, doesn't lift a finger around the house, yells bloody murder if I misplace something that SHE should have put away. She has a tantrum if I don't have her blouse pressed in time. If I ask her to run an errand for me, she says I'm exploiting her. I'm exhausted and disgusted. What goes? Beat Mom.

Dear Mom: Who raised that vegetable? When you plant onions, don't expect lilacs to bloom.

Confidential: Can't Get A Date: I explained in my letter what I thought the problem based on the facts you gave me. Please don't send a picture. It won't change the advice.

### SENIOR CLARINET RECITAL SCHEDULED MARCH 30

Kathy King, Ashland senior at Morehead University, is presenting a senior clarinet recital Saturday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in MSU's Baird Recital Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, includes works by Franz Schubert, Gerald Finzi and Claude Debussy. Miss King will be accompanied by Ruth Danks, Ashland graduate student, and assisted by soprano Jeanne Maiden, Williamsburg graduate student.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of 2125 Phelps St., Ashland.



EAGLE SCOUT... At a recent Court of Honor at the Morehead United Methodist Church, Bruce Young received his Eagle Badge, the highest rank in Scouting. The ceremony duplicated one performed 23 years ago in exactly the same place when Bruce's father received his Eagle Badge. Pictured are Bruce and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young.

### SUNDAY'S SERMON

Spring

It's spring! That beautiful season of God's love is here. Nature is in her glory. Life is reborn again out of the cold death of winter. Everywhere life is joyful, stirring—from the bird's nest in the blossoming trees to the children playing in the green grassy fields.

How wonderful is God's love for man! How beautiful the earth is in her spring mantle! Some how, spring makes everyone a little happier, a little more joyful. But spring, and the wonderful promise of life renewed, should also make us joyfully thankful to God, the source of all that is good.

Now is the time for us to praise God, to thank him for the many blessings he has bestowed upon us, our families, our communities, our nation and the world. For God truly loves the world and His people—you and I—the children of God. Join his happy family with your heart, your mind and your spirit, today.

### Just Like Mom & Dad

If you are a cigarette smoker, chances are that your children will be too. This lot of four casting, based on careful study, comes from the American Cancer Society. You can help your youngsters and yourself to a healthier, longer life if you don't start that cigarette for good.

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when you buy the 144-tablet size!

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Only \$8.99  
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Major Store

Morehead, Ky.

Have You Ever Thought... Of Not Wanting To Be Alone?

Then why not join us at the Eagle's Nest/Kentuckian Bakery... where congenial atmosphere and outstanding food. (Not to mention mouthwatering delights from our bakery) are always to be found!

Eagle's Nest - Kentuckian Bakery

119 W. Main St. Ph. 784-7349 Morehead, Ky.

HINT: Take Your Time, Look Things Over, Then Decide!

Most folks buy a home once in a lifetime. It's a big decision — the kind of house you want, the neighborhood, schools. We'll be glad to show you around, to help you find exactly what you need.

Allow Yourself Plenty Of Time to Shop For a New Home

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Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for the Prudential Life Insurance company of America

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Thursday, Friday Saturday

**DRYCLEANING & SHIRT SPECIALS!**

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Specials Good March 20, 21, 22, 1974

SHIRTS LAUNDED 22¢ EACH

ON HANGER 30¢ EACH FOLDED

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

522 E. Main Morehead, Ky. (Next to Convenient)

Specials Good March 21, 22, 23

Free Storage Insured, Mildew Proofed, Moth Proofed. Pay Only Regular Cleaning Prices.

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period March 24 to March 30

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19  
You might get some second hand feedback about your being too ambitious. The point? Easy from an unexpected source should appear during this week.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20  
Listen well. Taurus! Invading someone else's territory seems to be in the general scheme of things. It would be a good idea to avoid any overtures coming your way.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20  
Don't go over a superior's head! Meaning? It seems as though, you'll be in the mood to provoke someone in authority. Also, prepare for a reversal in your job, task or project.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22  
Ride side saddle with current events. One way or another, someone in authority is going to judge your ability, based on present day happenings.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22  
It's "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" Fire up boilers, Leo! Push aside all negative thoughts and you'll come up with a winner. Boredom from your daily routine could parlay into really errors. Avoid shortcuts and improvised devices. Actually, a new challenge is coming your way.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Concerning the opposite sex? It seems as though most members of your age will have the advantage of a second chance. Make it count!

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
Good, well thought out advice is coming your way. According to your chart, you should receive helpful counsel from an older person.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
Cooperation from your associates and co-workers seems to be in the general scheme of things. Also, there's help coming from the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Let your logic rotate and guide you through the smoldering animosity that now smolders among your associates. It's time for tact and diplomacy.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Review your wardrobe. It's a fact of life, dress and grooming commands respect. Forget back sliding philosophies that preach otherwise.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
A major decision, one that has been put aside, is no longer yours to make. According to your chart, it would be wise to unload additional responsibilities.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

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

Reason 3. We take all the time we need when it comes to preparing your return. We conduct in-depth interviews to make sure we understand your personal tax situation. And we keep all information completely confidential.

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430 W. MAIN ST.

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First Federal Saving & Loan Association of Morehead

Open Mon. thru Fri. until 4:30 p.m.

Ph. 784-5566 117 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

By Ann County Clerk  
 Gerald B. Jones, 22 of 938 North Tolliver Road, Morehead, state worker and Debra Kay Wagner, 18, Phelps, student.  
 Emmet J. Hall, 70, of 115 1/2 North Hargis Avenue, Morehead, radio operator, and Cleonice White, 62, Morehead, retired. (2-28)

**STRONGER BOATING RULES** - Stricter regulations for Kentucky boaters will be effective immediately, said Doug Shoulters, administrator of the Division of Water Enforcement. Kentucky Department of Transportation. For the first time, boaters will be required to comply with the federal boating regulations of October 1973, which require a wearable personal flotation device for each person on board a boat 16 or more feet in length and at least one throwable buoyant device to be on board.

## Flexibility In Facilities Sought By Educators

In planning today's schools, many educators are requesting more open space inside buildings. Instead of corridors lined with classrooms, they prefer large open areas that can be sectioned off with furniture.  
 The school program decides the structure of a new building, according to Scott Whitaker, architect, and Jack Luschner, engineer for the Kentucky Department of Education.  
 T. O. Thompson, director of the Division of Buildings and Grounds, explained that flexibility is the trademark of a modern school.  
 "If people don't like the way their school is set up, they can change it," he said.  
 Under a flexible structural approach, rooms can grow, shrink or disappear as needed.

dictates. Because of independent support methods, partitions inside the school can be moved around. Also, light sources and fresh air vents can be changed.  
 "Schools definitely are becoming safer and safer," Whitaker said, "because fire every year." Walls, doors and stairs must be able to withstand a specified amount of heat for two hours. Fire alarms that detect smoke as well as heat are required, and carpets and paint must have a very low flame-spread factor, he said.  
 "The trend in the 1960's," said Luschner, "was to use a lot of glass - every classroom had an exterior wall and some windows reached from floor to ceiling. Now, energy-saving interior classrooms are not uncommon."  
 In a tight economy, school planners look for ways to save money. These include using a large multipurpose room to serve as a gym, lunchroom and auditorium, and sharing facilities such as a kitchen. A central kitchen can serve several buildings with food transported in insulated containers and trucks.  
 Future building trends for schools will depend on social and economic changes, according to Buildings and Grounds officials, and renovation may play a more important role in the years to come.

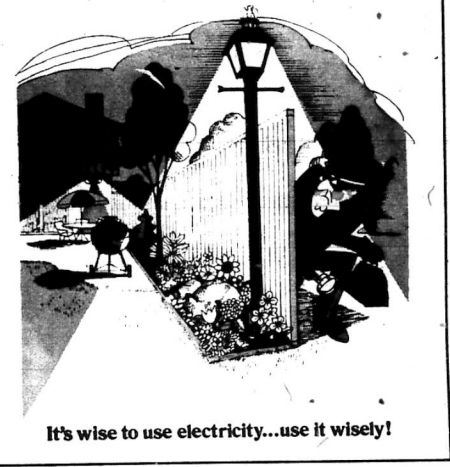
### Environmentally Speaking

Pollution producing sources in this country are possibly outnumbered only by the volumes of technical information that have been compiled on possible means of controlling pollution.  
 As massive as this data may be, we have only scratched the surface in developing new methods to minimize the environmental impact we create through our industries, transportation systems and every day living.  
 Much of this research has led to duplication of efforts which can be expensive in relation to the money and time involved.  
 But, researchers have also found that we can "borrow" information and procedures from other fields, make modifications to the environmental field, make modifications and come up with a program to meet our needs.  
 The Energy Resources Technology Satellites (ERTS) circling the globe are a spin-off of the U.S. space program. While we have used similar vehicles to send men to the moon, we have found that these satellites with their sensitive camera equipment can be used to detect areas of land, air and water pollution or disturbance.  
 The Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection's water division is now investigating the feasibility of using these satellites in detecting water impoundments in Eastern Kentucky.  
 An inventory of such structures in the state was initiated last year as part of a federal inspection program.  
 As you read this, the Kentucky General Assembly may have already approved a bill requiring state inspection of all dams, and possible dams, in the state.  
 Until the survey is completed, we have no way of knowing how many water impoundments are now standing. This includes privately owned dams and gip poles (coal accumulators from coal mining), such as the one which gave way causing flooding and deaths in Buffalo Creek, W. Va. in 1972.  
 In addition to testing their reliability in pinpointing known structures we are studying the ERTS pictures to determine their use in finding new and possibly unpermitted dams.  
 Use of these space vehicles is expensive and may prove too costly for continued use by the department. At the same time, we may find that while it would not be feasible to continue the project solely as part of the inspection program it may provide information in other areas, such as surface mining.  
 This "borrowing" could then provide us with an economic and multi-purpose program that could eventually lend itself to even more uses.

## Crime prevention begins at home ...with light.

A burglar wants no part of a well-lighted home. Someone could be there. Alert neighbors might identify him for the police. A prowler might pass at the moment of entry. Much safer to go to work where it's dark.  
 Plan your safety lighting strategically - backyard floodlight, porch light, or our special pole service that includes installation and maintenance. In any case the cost is low - protection priceless. And the same safety lighting welcomes your family or friends.

### KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY



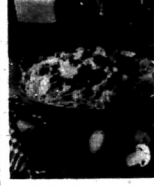
It's wise to use electricity...use it wisely!

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### Thought For Food



**Chicken and Mushroom Delight**  
 Rinse, pat dry and slice 1 pound fresh mushrooms (make about 5 cups) or drain 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms. In a large skillet heat 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Add the mushrooms and saute 5 minutes. Add 2 cups diced, cooked chicken, cook until heated; set aside. Dissolve 3 chicken bouillon cubes in 2 cups boiling water. Stir in one cup heavy cream; set aside. In a large saucepan heat 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Stir in 3 tablespoons flour; blend well. Gradually mix in bouillon and cream mixture. Cook and stir over low heat until slightly thickened. Stir in 1/2 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese and 1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper. Add reserved mushroom and chicken. Cook only until hot. Serve over hot spaghetti. Yields 6 portions.

### Issuance Of Food Stamps Scheduled In Fleming County

Fleming County's post office in Flemingsburg's Court House will begin issuing food stamps to eligible Fleming County recipients on April 1, the Department for Human Resources announced today.  
 Ms. Gail Huecker, Commissioner of the Bureau for Social Insurance, said the new food stamp location will provide more efficient and more convenient service to recipients than the old commodity food program, which is being phased out nationwide.  
 Fleming is one of five Kentucky counties that this month is joining the state's 100 counties already using the Food Stamp Program - some for as many as 10 years. Federal law requires the state's remaining 15 counties to change over to the Food Stamp Program by June 30, 1974.

### Public Auction

In order to settle the estate of Carliss Harris, late of this County and State, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction to the highest and best bidder on  
**Friday, March 22, 1974**  
 At 10:30 a.m. E.S.T.

upon the premises situated three miles west of Flemingsburg upon what is known as the Convict Turnpike (State Highway No. 559) in Fleming County, Kentucky, the following described property, viz: -

- LIVESTOCK AND FARM MACHINERY**  
 (Charolais & Hereford)
- 1 - 9 yr. old Cow, 3/4
  - 1 - 5 yr. old Cow 3/4 to 7/8
  - 1 - 1 yr. old Heifer (Pasture bred)
  - 1 - 3 yr. old Heifers with small calves
  - 1 - 500 lb. Heifers (From 3/4 to 15/16)
  - 1 - Bull Calves, 1 to 5 months old (7/8 to 15/16)
  - 2 - 5 yr. old Cows with Calves (1/2 Charolais & Hereford)
  - 1 - 2 yr. old Bred Heifers (178 on up)
  - 6 - 3 yr. old Springer Heifers (1/2 to 7/8 Charolais)
  - 1 - 1957 Ford Truck, 1 1/2 Ton
  - 1 - Farmall Tractor
  - 1 - Farmall Super Diesel Farmall 1961
  - 2 - Tractor Wagons
  - 1 - Cultivator
  - 1 - 1961 Hay Elevator
  - 1 - John Deere Wheat Drill
  - 2 - Mowing Machines
  - 1 - Fertilizer Spreader
  - 1 - Disc Harrow
  - 1 - Electric Grinder
  - 1 - 1 yr. Holstein Heifer
  - 1 - 5 yr. old Cows 3/4 to 7/8
  - 1 - 1,000 lb. Bull, 15/16 (Charolais (no papers)
  - 1 - 800 lb. Bull, 15/16
  - 2 - 3 yr. old Cows (1/2 Charolais) (Pasture Bred)
  - 1 - 1 yr. old Heavy Springer (Cow (1/2 Charolais)
  - 5 - 5 yr. old Cows (1/2 Charolais and Hereford
  - 4 - Will have calves in approx. 1 month)
  - 2 - 3 yr. old Cows with calves (7/8 and 3/4)
  - 1 - 11/2 Tn. Hay Harrows; 1960 Disc
  - 1961 New Holland Hay Bale
  - 1961 New Holland Hay Rake
  - 1972 John Deere Seeder
  - 1972 John Deere Digger
  - Corn Picker
  - Tractor Post Hole Digger
  - Tobacco Selters
  - Corn Planter
  - Space Heater

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
 Kitchen Cabinet; Table & 8 chairs; 3 Piece Antique Bathroom outfit, consisting of Tub, Toilet and Lavatory, 14 Panel Doors  
 Other Miscellaneous Farm Tools too numerous to mention.  
 All livestock tested.  
 TERMS: Cash inspection may be had at anytime by contacting MacDonald and Walton, 185 North Main Cross Street, Flemingsburg, Ky. Phone 845-2771 and by contacting Mrs. Olive Harris at her residence at Route 3, Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

OLIVE HARRIS, ADMINISTRATRIX of the estate of Carliss Harris, deceased.  
**ATTORNEYS:**  
 MacDonald and Walton  
 185 North Main Cross Street  
 Flemingsburg, Kentucky 41011  
 Auctioneer: Pat Stanton

## State Museum Reveals Rich Military Heritage

By Arthur B. Lander, Jr.  
 A new Museum of Kentucky Military History, housed in the old State Arsenal in Frankfort, features a chronological display of weapons starting with Daniel Boone's rifle and ranging through a Revolutionary War cannon, Civil War swords, World War II antitank weapons and captured Viet Cong AK-47 automatic rifles from the Viet Nam War.  
 Operated by the Kentucky Historical Society and the Department of Military Affairs, the museum traces the involvement of Kentuckians in all of America's major conflicts - The Revolution, War of 1812, Mexican, Civil and Spanish-American wars, the two World Wars, the Korean Conflict and the War in Viet Nam.  
 Other highlights of the museum's exhibits include an original 15-stars-and-stripes flag, the dueling pistol with which Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton, Gatling guns, the huge silver service from the first Battleship "Kentucky" and a collection of over 300 military patches donated by W. A. Lukeman of Frankfort. The exhibits are arranged for a self-guided tour throughout two floors of the recently renovated arsenal.  
 A castle-like brick structure dominating a long stretch of the Kentucky River, the State Arsenal was built in 1850 as a storehouse for the weapons of the Kentucky militia. It survived an assault by John Hunt Morgan's Confederate raiders late in the Civil War. In 1933, the arsenal was ravaged by fire and explosion, and was extensively damaged. Renovation into a museum began in 1973. Kentucky inventors made a considerable contribution to the development of ordnance. At the Museum of Kentucky Military History, several of the most noteworthy are on display, such as John Thompson's .45-caliber Thompson sub-machine gun (the "Tommy gun") and Cleland Davis' remorseless rifle, the first such weapon, invented in 1918.  
 Of the rare weapons at the museum, one of the most interesting is the Billingshurst-Requa volley gun, which, according to assistant curator Nicky Hughes, is only one of the few left in the United States. Twelve five-barreled, aimed in a fan-like pattern; fired simultaneously, with the deadly coverage later achieved by machine guns.  
 The Museum of Kentucky Military History is open to the public, daily except Christmas and New Year's, Hours Monday through Saturday are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.  
**FUND RECEIPTS UP** - The Executive Department for Finance and Administration and the Department of Revenue announced that Kentucky's General Fund receipts for the first eight months of the fiscal year were \$520,876,911 - an increase of 12.5 per cent over last year. Sales and use tax receipts were up 3.3 per cent, individual income tax receipts up 24.9 per cent and corporate tax receipts up 26.7 per cent. Revenue Commissioner John Ross said that results to date are about as expected and it is likely that the current \$780 million estimate for the fiscal year will be met.

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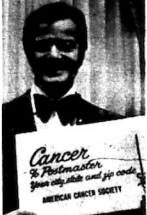
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6%	Annual Interest Paid On 1 Year To 2 1/2 Year Savings Certificates
5 1/2%	On 90 To 360 Day Certificates
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- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
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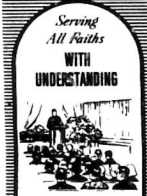
Romantic Robert Goulet shows you where you can mail your contribution to the American Cancer Society. The handsome singer says, "Join the fight against cancer. Mail a generous check to the American Cancer Society and address the envelope 'Cancer, c/o Postmaster.' Then add your city, state and zip code."

**Consumers' Corner**

**Fat Analyzer**  
A fat analyzer is not a chubby psychiatrist, but an instrument designed to aid your butcher.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service has developed a portable device that can quickly and accurately measure fat content in ground beef, just by placing it atop a package of the meat. Although fat content largely determines ground beef quality, there has never been an easy way for butchers to measure it. And now, laws limiting fat content and requiring accurate labeling have made the amount of fat in ground beef a critical factor.

Some supermarkets use chemical tests as guides. But most butchers have relied on experience to judge the amount of fat. This new analyzer, accurate to within one percent, will provide them with an easy method. It's hoped that the tester can be adapted to measure fat in other ground meats, such as pork, lamb and chicken.



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Armour Vienna Sausage <sup>3/4 Off Label</sup> 5-oz. can **3 for \$1**  
 Bush Kale Or Turnip 15-oz. can **2 for 29¢**  
 Chopped Greens 30-oz. can **69¢**  
 Bonus Pak Regular Or Butter Log Cabin Syrup . . . . . bottle  
 Swift's Potted Meat . . . . . 3-oz. can **19¢**  
 Choice Of Flavors Carnation Instant Breakfast box **69¢**

TableRite 5 Count Buttermilk Biscuits 4-oz. can **5¢**

Freezer Queen Entrees With Gravy 6 Varieties 2 lb. pkg. **1.29**

**DEFENDABLE MEATS**

Porch, Sole, Turbot Or Flounder Sea Pak 12½-oz. pkg. **1.29**

**SPECIALLY PRICED**

Kimberly Disposable Daytime Diapers . . . . . box of 30 **1.49**  
 Kimberly Disposable Overnight Diapers . . . . . box of 12 **89¢**  
 Kimberly Disposable Daytime Toddlers . . . . . box of 24 **1.69**  
 Kimberly Disposable Overnight Toddlers of 12 **99¢**

**THE GREATEST NUTRITION ON EARTH!**



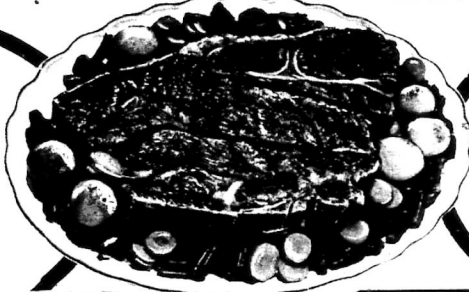
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**2nd BIG WEEK**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL QUANTITIES

MINIMUM PURCHASE MAY BE REQUIRED

Wilson's Evaporated Milk 10½-oz. can **23¢**



BakeRite Shortening 3 lb. can **99¢**

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Paramount Chili W/Beans . . . . . 16-oz. can **2 for 89¢**  
 Kaiser Or Regular Paramount Dill Pickles . . . . . jar **55¢**  
 Jif Peanut Butter . . . . . jar **99¢**  
 Double Sausage Or Pepperoni Jeno's Pizza Mix . . . . . box **99¢**  
 Double Cheese Or Regular Jeno's Pizza Mix . . . . . twin pak **79¢**  
 Doumak Marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. **3 for \$1**  
 PDQ Chocolate Choco Chips 12-oz. box **59¢**  
 All Laundry Detergent <sup>100% Label</sup> 157-oz. box **1.99**  
 Endust . . . . . 6-oz. can **69¢**  
 Little BoPeep Ammonia 32-oz. bottle **19¢**

Beef Chuck Blade Roast 1 lb. **83¢**

**DEFENDABLE MEATS**

TableRite Beef Chuck Arm Pot Roast . . . . . lb. **93¢**  
 TableRite Beef Chuck Pot Roast Boneless . . . . . lb. **1.03**  
 TableRite Beef for Stew . . . . . lb. **1.33**  
 TableRite All Meat Wieners . . . . . lb. **89¢**  
 Armour Vac Pak Bacon . . . . . lb. **1.03**  
 TableRite Regular Or Thick Bologna . . . . . lb. **99¢**  
 Turkey Drumstick . . . . . lb. **69¢**  
 Turkey Wings . . . . . lb. **79¢**  
 Hot Or Mild Webber Sausage . . . . . 1 lb. 2 lb. **1.13 2.19**  
 TableRite 4 to 8 lbs. Baking Hens . . . . . lb. **55¢**

TableTreat Hamburger Buns pkg. of 12 **39¢**

TableRite Ground Beef 3 lbs. Or More **93¢**

Golden Ripe Bananas 1 lb. **12¢**

TableRite Buttermilk half gallon **65¢**

**TASTY BAKERY SPECIALS**

Coconut, Chocolate, Devil Food, Or Lemon Coconut TableTreat Layer Cake . . . . . loaf **69¢**

**FRESH DAIRY FOODS**

Blue Bonnet Soft Whipped Margarine 16-oz. tub **59¢**

Lux Liquid Detergent 13½ Off Label 22-oz. bottle **33¢**

Swift Prem Lunch Meat 12-oz. can **69¢**

Jim Dandy Chunx Dog Food 25 lb. bag **3.29**

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

Large Naval Oranges . . . . . 6 for **59¢**  
 Purple Top Turnips . . . . . lb. **15¢**

**RC Cola**  
8 - 16-oz. Btl. **89¢**  
Plus Deposit