

Airport Suits Authorized By Magistrates

The Rowan County Airport Board announced today that it will file a condemnation action against four property owners for aviation (air) rights to the north and south of the airfield located near Farmers and Cave Run dam.



SALE LEADER . . . A young bull consigned by Morehead State University brought the top price Saturday at the annual sale of the Ohio Valley Angus Association, conducted at the MSU Farm. The animal was purchased by Vernon Hamilton of Morehead for \$2,625. From left, are Hamilton; Dr. Charles Herrickman, head of MSU's Department of Agriculture; Roger L. Wilson, MSU's vice president for student affairs; Roger Eckstein, MSU farm manager; and eight-year-old Delmas Hamilton, son of the new owner. It was the first purebred cattle sale in Rowan County and produced an average of \$394 on 25 animals sold.

Fiscal Court, by unanimous vote, Thursday authorized the airport board to file the suit, and to pay any costs thereof.

The court had previously issued an order for condemnation proceedings against Armstrong and Evans, and Thursday's action included the glide slope pattern condemnation of the Flannery and Tye lands.

Criticize State Auditor . . .

Court Exonerates Judge

The Rowan County Fiscal Court this week exonerated County Judge Ott Caldwell from paying back to the county \$2,400 which State Auditor Mary Louise Fout claims the Judge owes.

The funds concern \$100 a month paid by the county to Judge Caldwell for automobile and gasoline expenses.

Community Holy Week Services Set

The annual Community Good Friday Service of the Morehead Ministerial Association will be held at 12 noon Friday at First Church of God on Harpia Avenue.

Easter Sunrise Service The Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Breathitt Sports Center in the Jayve Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Ted Greene serving as host pastor.

State Asked To Fund New Bridge

The problem of financing a new bridge over Triplett Creek in Morehead, providing ingress and egress to the municipally operated swimming pool and recreation center and 52 units of low rent family type (HUD) housing, will remain in status quo for perhaps two more weeks.

The one-lane condemned bridge will cost \$109,250 according to estimates of engineers.

Mayor C. B. Cornett and members of Council appeared, as previously announced, at Thursday's regular monthly meeting of Fiscal Court, and asked the county to pay one-half the cost of the bridge, about \$55,000.

W. E. Outlier, Chairman of the Housing Authority of Morehead, said the 52 units of low rent housing had been approved in 1966 but the Authority had been unable to secure sufficient acreage that met HUD requirements.

New Light Shed On Sewer Project

Financing of the proposed sewer collector lines in Sherwood Forest, North Wilson Avenue and Ky. 32 to Divide Hill was talked again by City Council at its meeting Monday night when new light was shed on the project.

The first time, Council openly discussed the possibility of laying the lines as a project conducted by the Morehead Utility Plant Board which would save better than \$100,000 of the estimated total cost of \$450,000.

Claig Sprout SEZ

DEAR EDITOR: Our preacher gave one of his most lengthy prayers Sunday for the victims of the tornado that killed so many in Kentucky and virtually wiped out some communities.

Rabies Vaccination Clinic Scheduled Next Wednesday

A rabies vaccination clinic will be held at the Health Center, West Sun Street from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The cost per vaccination will be \$2.50. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Samuel Grant. Owners whose dogs have not been vaccinated are urged to have their pets protected against the disease.

Perkins Says Processors, Not Farmers, Beneficiaries

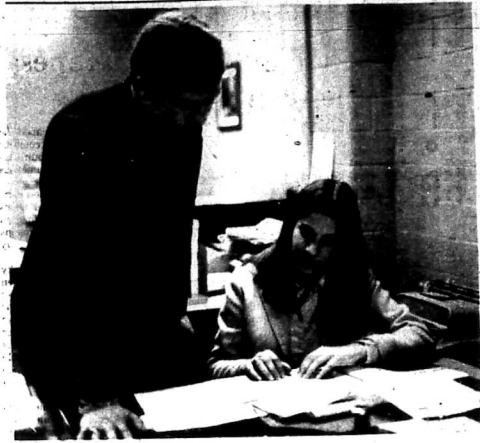
Congressman Carl D. Perkins made two speeches in Rowan County Friday and was critical of the President of the United States, although he never mentioned Nixon by name, always referring to him as "The President" or "The Administration."

Perkins said conservation and federal farm programs are on "uneasy ground" because of the President's position. "We have a major problem in that more and more members of the Congress are from metropolitan areas, and do not know or concern themselves with rural community problems."

speech to the campus of Morehead State University to attend the annual meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity. The fraternity's award, "The Man Who Has Made The Highest Contribution to Education" was conferred on Perkins, who is Chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor committee.



HONORED . . . U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins was recognized Friday by the Morehead State University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity for his leadership in public education. From left are John Mayer, president of the MSU chapter and second director at Waffle County High School; Rex Perkins; Dr. Morris Norfield, MSU vice president for research and development; and MSU President Adron Doran. Perkins also spoke Friday at the annual meeting of the Rowan County Soil Conservation district where he said, "the food program never had it so good, but the farmer isn't getting any of the profits from food costs."



HARD AT WORK - Reviewing material pertinent to their duties as administrative interns, are MSU students Charles R. Sizemore, standing, and Alice M. Lambert. Sizemore is an intern in the Department of Public Information while Miss Lambert is in the Division for Residential Services in the Department for Human Resources. The two will be working as interns in Frankfort until Aug. 15.

Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre Known For Productions

By Helen Price Stacy
 After attending the opening of "Man of La Mancha" at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's amphitheatre last season, Dr. Martin Sumner, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill, N.C., commented, "This is the finest outdoor production I have seen."
 The theatre company of 55 people hopes that similar statements will be evoked by this summer's schedule as they begin work on the Broadway musicals.
 Dr. Ernie Holbrook, Prestonsburg surgeon and president of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association, learned of the theater's professional standing after attending the Cincinnati Southern Theatre Conference in Cincinnati earlier this year.
 "There were 652 persons trying out for places with 40 companies. The companies were all the way from New York to the Oregon Shakespeare Company, including Ory Land. We were really hot property for two reasons - one is that we do Broadway shows and the other is our top professional standing in the theater world," he said.
 Holbrook explained that it was a status symbol among those auditioning to be connected with a play that had made Broadway. While at the Cincinnati conference, he was able to enlist performers for the Jenny Wiley stage, he also attended related meetings.
 "At a meeting of the Professional Theater

Division, I was really surprised. Jenny Wiley has an outstanding professional standing. That's all everyone talked about, and they commended us on our great productions last year," Holbrook said.
 "All this in spite of our small budget," he continued, adding, "We can't pay performers what other places can, but because of our quality productions that give them experience in Broadway plays, they are willing to forego a high salary."
 Dr. Michael Cerveris, from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., is Jenny Wiley's music director. His musicians are selected from auditions at the Cincinnati conference as well as contests in Washington, D.C., North Carolina and in the Prestonsburg area.
 Productions open June 26 with "Fiddler on the Roof," which will play for three weeks, to be followed July 17 with "West Side Story," while "Penny Face" premieres Aug. 7. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, with no Monday or Tuesday performances scheduled.
 This season marks the 10th anniversary of the summer music amphitheatre. In honor of the occasion, Jenny Wiley will present a grand finale concert Aug. 25 featuring the best songs from a decade of outstanding productions.



DO YOU THINK YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU?
 HARDLY IT WILL BE GONE LONG BEFORE I AM.

GIRLS AGE 18-34
TWO WEEKS IS ALL IT TAKES

If you want to try something that is new and exciting and that will provide excellent pay (\$50.00 per weekend starting), try your local Army Reserve unit. This is an excellent part-time job and only requires two weeks of training away from your present job. Your two weeks of training will be spent at Ft. McTellan, Alabama. The rest of your training will be done at your local Army Reserve unit during your monthly weekend meetings. Phone:

Sgt. Claude E. Meade
 784-9683



Sgt. Claude E. Meade
 U.S. 60
 Morehead

Morehead Students In State Government

While most Morehead State University students are laboring over tests and term papers on campus, two are receiving first-hand experience in a unique learning situation in Frankfort.
 Alice M. Lambert and Charles R. Sizemore are two of 15 students selected from colleges and universities in Kentucky to participate in the Administrative Intern Program.
 Prospective interns must go through an application and interview process on their campuses and in Frankfort before the final 15 students are selected.
Major Responsibilities
 The interns are they placed in various state agencies and given major administrative responsibilities enabling them to gain on-the-job training and experience in governmental administration on the state level. In addition, interns are paid \$124 a month to help meet expenses while they are living in Frankfort.
 Alice Lambert is a senior sociology major from Florence, and is an intern in the Division for Residential Services in the Department for Human Resources.
 Miss Lambert said that her job is mainly that of research for the division. "I visit all residential facilities in Kentucky and review programs and services they have to offer," Miss Lambert stated. "This information and other written material will be compiled and bound in book form explaining the residential facilities and treatment programs, and sent to colleges and universities in Frankfort. I am also available to any college or university to give presentations on the Division for Residential Services."
Active On Campus
 Alice is a member of Cardinal Key, the

Ann Landers

Copyright - Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20, my fiance is 26. We plan to be married in a few months. We get along beautifully, but something unexpected happened.
 We had a long talk last week to "clear the air." I asked him how many girls he had slept with before me. He paused for a moment and answered, "About 40." Ann, I almost fell over. He couldn't even remember some of their names and I asked how this was possible. He said, "I only saw them once." I hardly slept that night and I haven't had a good night's sleep since. I spoke with my deryman and he told me to give the fellow credit for being truthful and forget it. I even discussed it with my doctor. His advice was, "Put it out of your mind. It's not important now."
 Ann, I am haunted by those 40 faceless women. When he puts his arms around me wonder if he's thinking about one of them. Do you believe I ought to marry a man when I have these terrible feelings?
 -Disillusioned
 Dear Dis.: No. You'd be a miserable wife and he'd get fed up trying to defend himself. You need counseling so you can talk this out of your system. Once you get it through your head that those hit-and-run affairs were adolescent attempts to prove he was a real Casanova, you'll be able to forget about them and build a life together.
 Dear Ann Landers: I was very upset when I read the letter from the woman who was guard dog and when they tried to get him he lunged at their throats. She couldn't understand how people could be so "dumb." That woman doesn't have a guard dog - she has a neurotic killer. A properly trained guard dog attacks only on command.
 My advice to that stupid, addle-brained woman is to get rid of the neurotic killer. If he kills somebody and she finds herself with a great big lawsuit on her hands. If she wants a guard dog she should get one that is properly trained. - Also Appalled.
 Dear Alice: I received hundreds of letters from readers who expressed the same view. My thanks to all who backed me up when I said, "Get that dog off the street, lady. He's dangerous."
 Dear Ann Landers: Our eight-year-old son and the girl next door (same age) have always played together. They rarely fight like most youngsters do and each is welcome

Stephen's

Tomorrow's Fashions Today

Your Formal Wear Headquarters in Morehead

Tuxedo Rentals
 Large Selection of Prom Dresses

Absolute Auction

Of
 6 - Room Modern Home & 7/8 Acre! Household Goods & Antiques!

As agents for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meeks, we are authorized by signed contract to sell this nice home and personal property on

Saturday, April 13th 10:30 A.M.

Located: On Church St., Next To Christian Church In Salt Lick, Ky.

This is a nice modern home with large concrete front porch with concrete and brick walkway. All rooms are large and have recently been kitchened. Wall to wall carpet in two rooms and remainder of hardwood floors. Has high and plenty of closet space, drywalled ceilings, kitchen has cabinets and sink, has natural gas, city water and heated by stove or grill. (Voluntarily could be converted back to oil and coal heat.) Also has a acre of land with fruit and shade trees. Garden is already planted.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 3 couches, 1 dresser, 3 recliner chairs, 2 sets of heaters, 2 radios, 1 sewing machine, Zenith stereo, 2 lamps, antique stand table, 2 tables, end tables, brass antique dog, iron, 2 new boys and a girl's bicycle, dishes and many other items.

ATTEND: SELLER: BUD RYD!
 PREP.: LASH PRIZES: PRIZE
 Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meeks
 Phone: 6834741

Many terms and provisions to be announced sale day.
 If interested in a nice property for home or investment, or personal property, be sure and attend this auction. Mr. and Mrs. Meeks have purchased another home and say sell.

For further information, call or write agents.

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 Roy Toy, Agent

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

First and Trumbo Streets
 Telephone 784-7137

LIBRARY OPEN: Monday & Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

CHILDREN'S HOUR: Park Tuesday at library 10-12 p.m.

Thursday - Dry Creek 10:00-11:00; Jones Ridge 11:00-11:45; Rt. 519 11:45-12:30; Paragon 12:30-1:00; Morgan Fork 1:00-2:00

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

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

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

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'73 OPAL RALLY	2 Dr., Auto., Demo	\$2,988	'70 PONTIAC	CATALINA WAGON 9 Passenger, Fully Equipped	\$1,960
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			'67 CHEV.	IMPALA 4-Dr.	\$688
			'67 BUICK	LA SABRE 4-Dr. Air, P.S., P.B., Extra Clean	\$788
			'67 CHEV. WAGON		\$588
			'67 DODGE	CORONET RT. Bucket Seats, Console P.S., P.B., Auto.	\$588
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**STEVE DUSTIN
MCQUEEN HOFFMAN**

in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film

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with VICTOR JORY DON GORDON ANTHONY ZERBE

WEEK NIGHTS 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. TECHNICOLOUR

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SHOP CLASSIFIED - Page 6 this section

CHILDREN'S MATINEE - SPECIAL EASTER CHILDREN'S

Saturday - Sunday - Monday


April 13-14 and 15th

SPECIAL EASTER MATINEES

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Doors Open At 1:30 p.m. Shows At 2:00 p.m. Each Day!!!

THE MOST FANTASTIC UNDERSEA ODYSSEY EVER FILMED



THE NEPTUNE FACTOR

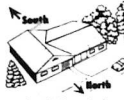
20th Century Fox presents. SANFORD HEMMINGS PRODUCTION OF "THE NEPTUNE FACTOR" Starring BEN GAZARA, YVETTE MONROE, WALTER FROESCHEN, LARSEN BRENNEISEN

ADMISSION THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

Adults \$1.00 - Children 75¢

LASTY CREW... These three NASA astronauts on the Apollo-Soyuz flight crew for the 1974 Apollo-Soyuz Test Mission. The prime crewmen for the joint U.S.-Soviet Union space flight are: Donald K. Slayton, Apollo-13 commander; Vance D. Brand, command module pilot; and Thomas P. Stafford, commander. American and Soviet crews will visit one another's spacecraft while the Soyuz and Apollo are docked in Earth orbit for a maximum of two days.


THE ERA TO 2,000 A.D.
(NEW OF EARTH, ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY)



South
Earth
North

Careful Home Design
It gets mighty hot in California's Central Valley during the summer, but despite 100° F. plus temperatures, the well-designed home or apartment should need no energy-sipping air conditioning to keep interior temperatures comfortable. This is the view of four researchers from the University of California, Davis, who spent much of the past year studying building design with an eye toward saving energy. "Properly designed wood frame buildings require no summer air conditioning in the Davis-Central Valley climate," the group found. "Tests showed that well-oriented dwellings with adequate overhanging insulation seldom get warmer than 75° F., while identical dwellings with inadequate overhead insulation and improper window orientation often get warmer than 100° F. Their results show: — Dwellings with north-south window orientation and window shading used from 50 - 88 percent less electrical energy for cooling than the worse cases with large, unshaded east and west windows and inadequately insulated, dark-colored roofs. — Other homes well shaded by mature trees used the least electrical energy for summer cooling. — At least 30 percent of the energy needed for heating and cooling can be saved simply by past year studying building design with an eye toward saving energy. — Improved roof insulation, at a small additional initial cost to the consumer, thus savings could climb to 50 percent. — According to the group, the ideal dwelling would face north and south, be properly insulated 75° F., while identical dwellings with inadequate overhead insulation and improper window orientation often get warmer than 100° F. by trees.

Royal Rhubarb Cobbler



St. Claire Medical Center
Morehead, Ky. 784-6661

ADMISSIONS

April 3 - James Cline, Olive Hill; Bertha Patton, Salt Lick; Nannie Waggoner, Morehead; Stanley Clemens, Saylorsville; Noah Boggs, Olive Hill; Anna Bays, Morehead; Barry Stevens.

April 4 - Betty Ruth Johnson, Mt. Sterling; Mary Lee Hickox, Clearfield; Christopher Jones, Hartford, W. Va.; Bill Siddon, Morehead; Loretta Brannam, Liberty City, O.; Barry Click, Morehead; Crump Taylor, Owingsville.

April 5 - Zule Gilliam, Vanceburg; Cynthia Certain, Sandy Hook; Mary Ann Hicks, Olive Hill; Mary Vinson, Morehead; Pauline James, Morehead; Mary Bond, Olive Hill; Vera Roberts, Morehead; Hildreth Lambert, Morehead; Victoria Pernel, Morehead; Sharon Moore, Morehead; Novella Perry, Blairs Mill; Helen Pettit, Hillsboro; Ethel Thompson, Walden; Minnie Strimley, Grayson; Laura Suidan, Morehead; Addie Lewis, Sandy Hook; Johnny Burton, Grayson; Virgie Jordan, Grayson; Mike McCarty, Salt Lick.

April 7 - Stewart Keeton, Sandy Hook; Roy Barber, Owingsville; John Salyers, Sandy Hook; Belle Eagleton, Frenchburg; Glenn Harper, Olive Hill; Beverly Williams, Morehead; William Conley, Salt Lick; Bobby Willoughby, Morehead; Dwanett Phillips, Isonville; Woodrow Rayburn, Vanceburg; J.E. Reed, Randolph Smith.

April 8 - John Sloan, W. Liberty; Margaret Ison, Salt Lick; Polly Keeton, Elamton; John Burget, Saylorsville; Roy Gilliam, Lawton; Orville Howard, Morehead; Lexie Hardin, Plummers Landing; Gladys Tackett, Olive Hill; Gertrude Stewart, Suddith; Nemo Roark, Olive Hill; Janet Fannin, W. Liberty; Ida Sons, Means; Arlie Waggoner, Shark; Keith Grubbs, Morehead; Lela Stapleton, Frenchburg; Louella Howard, Morehead; Rita Ballard, Frenchburg; Grace Goodpaster, Owingsville.

April 9 - Cheryl Wallace, Morehead; David Montgomery, Mt. Sterling; Linda Cottle, W. Liberty; Gregory Lockhart, Mariba; Walter Quisenberry, Morehead; Charles Withrow, Owingsville; Lottie Adkins, Elliotville; Geraldine Allen, Salt Lick; Thomas Caskey, Grayson; Walter Nichols, Olive Hill.

BIRTHS

April 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Bowling, daughter, Olive Hill.

April 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore, son, Morehead.

April 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Fannin, son, West Liberty.

History Prof Recipient Of Grant

Dr. John Hanrahan, professor of history at Morehead State University, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study American technology this summer at UCLA.

He will receive a stipend of \$2,000 plus a travel and housing allowance for attending a seminar on "Technology, Society and Values in 20th Century America" from June 17 through Aug. 9.

The purpose of the seminar, which will be directed by Professor John G. Burks, is to increase understanding of the relationships between technology, society and values in America.

Dr. Hanrahan will be investigating two research topics: "The Exploitation of the Ruhr Group's Coal Deposits" and "Strip Mining of Surface Coal Deposits."

He will be teaching History 385, of 20th Century American Technology, beginning next spring.

Morehead Has New Industrial Site Brochure

An industrial site brochure for Morehead has been prepared by the Kentucky Utilities Company with the Cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce. This brochure has been distributed to people who work directly with industry seeking new locations.

Included in the brochure are top maps of the area, showing sites available for industry and other data of interest to prospective industries.

According to Donald P. Wilson, local manager of Kentucky Utilities Company, this information has recently been brought up to date, keeping Morehead in a competitive position for new industry.

Mayor C.B. Cornett and County Judge Otis Caldwell have personally written the industry who are included in the brochure, expressing the willingness of Morehead and Rowan County to cooperate with anyone interested in Morehead as a location for new industry.

The Industrial Development Departments of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Kentucky Department of Commerce, railroads and utility companies serving the area have received copies of the booklet for their use in contacting prospects for industry.

Carter County Loses License

A Carter County resident was the only driver in the area whose license was revoked during the week ending April 5, according to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee at Frankfort that compiles the list of suspensions and revocations.

Timothy Geodre Ferguson, 19, Rt. 1, Rush, lost his license until June 25 on a charge of racing.

The list of revocations is compiled for Carter County by Lewis Fleming, Bath, Menifee, Morgan and Elliott Counties.

Farmers Stockyard
Flemingburg, Ky.

April 6, 1974.

Hogs - Packers 31 to 35; Sows 29 to 30.50; Shoats 23 to 31 per hd.

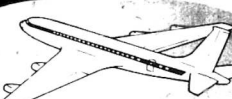
Cattle - Steers 35 to 44; Heifers 35 to 42; Baby Heifers 34 to 36.50; Cullers (cows 23 to 29.50; Fat Cows 30 to 32.50; Springers, Fresh Cows 31-35.00; Bulls 34-40; Stock Steers 36-48; Stock Heifers 35 to 42.50; Cows and Calves 310-495; Stock Bulls 240 to 420; Stockers 87 to 187.

Calves - Top Veals 64.50; Medium 63; Others 57-67.

Receipts - Hogs 86; Cattle 336; Calves 110. Total Receipts 532.

IGA Journey TO THE STARS

OVER 2000 BOYS & GIRLS WILL WIN All-Expense Paid TRIPS TO CALIFORNIA



RHUBARB APPLE COBBLER

4 cups fresh rhubarb, cut in 1-inch pieces
4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup unswelled apple juice
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup milk or fat flavored, unsalted, unsweetened

1 egg firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Heat oven to moderate (375° F.). Place rhubarb in 9-inch square baking pan. Combine granulated sugar and oatmeal in separate pan; slowly stir in apple juice. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Pour over rhubarb, leaving to mix well.

Combine flour, oats, brown sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in egg until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Crumble evenly over rhubarb base. Bake with mixture. Bake in preheated oven (375° F.) about 35 minutes. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

WINNER COULD BE YOUR SON, DAUGHTER, GRANDCHILD, NEICE, NEPHEW OR NEIGHBOR

IT'S THE ELECTION OF THE YEAR! (VOTE EACH TIME YOU SHOP!)

WINNERS WILL VISIT...
 MARINELAND
 MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball
 MUSEUM
 Universal Studios
 Japanese Village
 Knott's Berry Farm

HURRY and REGISTER TODAY!

OFFICIAL JET JOURNEY REGISTRATION BLANK

100 BONUS VOTES

SAVE MONEY ON Rexall!

SUPER PLENAMINS!

Get 72 FREE!

when you buy the 144-tablet size!

50% MORE FREE!

All together a 216-day supply!

Value \$14.14
Only \$6.00
You save \$8.14

Super Plenamins is available to and used in the training facilities of all 26 NFL teams!

Highway Costs Change With Times

In 1912 the Department of Public Roads and employees spent \$10,000 working on 61 miles of improved roadway in Kentucky.

This fiscal year, the Bureau of Highways' 8,032 employees will spend \$322,271,940 building and maintaining 24,992 miles of state highways to change Kentucky's speed limit signs from 70 to 55 miles per hour.

Further investigation reveals that \$10,000 would pay the cost of buying and erecting new interstate exit signs, and also provide for the purchase and installation of one traffic light on a local street corner.

For \$100,000 the Bureau of Highways could buy enough concrete to pave 2,500 feet of interstate highway or enough highway paint to provide traffic stripes for 18 miles of interstate.

Also, \$100,000 might build a seven-foot bridge or buy 125 tons of fertilizer for roadway vegetation.

Priorities were different 62 years ago. In 1912 there was only one automobile for each 11 miles of highway in Kentucky. Today there are 4.7 vehicles for each mile of state maintained roadway.

C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
Main St. "Your Rexall Store" Morehead, Ky.



MEET NETWORK NEWSMAN... Four Rowan County High School students and two student teachers at RCHS met Daniel Schorr, CBS news correspondent, last week at Morehead State University.

Stamp Commemorating Horse Racing Designed

By Jan Faulkner
Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby, will host ceremonies May 2 to introduce a commemorative stamp saluting the sport of horse racing.

House Gallery in Louisville
About 15 issues of commemorative stamps are printed annually by the U.S. Postmaster General.

Finding Security In Retirement

Retirement means something other than a former job or occupation different to each of us. Some plan interests may be allied or complementary.



Health... for all

The precise components in cigarette smoke that cause emphysema have not yet been pin-pointed. But cadmium is high on the list of suspects. Only minute amounts of cadmium, a metal poisonous in high concentrations, are inhaled with one cigarette.

In addition, there are disturbing implications for nonsmokers. Some research has shown there is even more cadmium in the smoke that drifts off the burning end of the cigarette than in the drag the smoker inhales.



CAMPUS CARVER... Walter Leonard, Parsippany, N.J., a senior at Morehead State University, carves on a piece of log as he works on a sculpture project.

STUDENT WILL PRESENT TROMBONE RECITAL TUESDAY
Greg Hoffman of Independence is presenting a senior trombone recital Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall at Morehead State University.

SEW WHAT?



Color on the Head
Little hoodpicks like these can brighten up your costume and are fun to make.



Knitted jacket
This chanel-type cable stitch sweater-jacket is most attractive.

The Cobbler's Cottage
I'm heading for the wagon, these shoes are killing me!
Better head for The Cobbler's Cottage get old shoe comfort, new shoe looks.
334 E. Main St. Ph. 784-8411 Morehead, Ky.

Table with columns: GREMLIN, PRICE, WEIGHT, ENGINE, HORSE POWER, FRONT TREAD. Values include \$2409, 2572, 6 CYL., 100, 57.5" REAL WIDE TRACKER.

Cox Monument Co.
\$50,000.00 STOCK OF MEMORIALS ON OUR LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
ORDER NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY
Phone 784-5852 60 Highway East Morehead, Ky.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I would like to send along some advice to my peers. I have had my share of troubles at home. I don't have a father, which makes life difficult.

Hearing Aid CONSULTATION WEDNESDAY
Wed., April 17
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY LODGE MOREHEAD, KY.
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT BELTONE TRAINED CONSULTANTS WILL BE AT OUR SPECIAL ALL DAY HEARING AID CONSULTATION.

hop on over n save
SOLID CHOCOLATE BUNNY \$1.29
FILLED EASTER BASKETS 99c
JELLY EGG JIM CHOCOLATE BUNNY \$1.77
KEPPEL'S COCONUT CREAM EGG 1/2 lb. 57c, 1 lb. 97c
EASTER DRESSES \$3.97 To \$7.97
Jelly Bird Eggs 43c, Panned Marshmallow Eggs 43c, Peanut Butter Eggs 77c
10 oz. Bag Foil Choc. Eggs 97c, Brach 4 oz. Fruit & Nut Eggs 43c

classified ads get the job done

Continued from preceding page

VACUUM CLEANER — 1974 model with all seven cleaning attachments, shag rake included. Slightly damaged in shipment. Cash price \$28.95. Credit terms available. Call 784-5096, Electro Hygiene Co. (9-00 a.m. - 8-00 p.m.) c-15

FOR SALE — Motorcycle, 1972 H.D. Sportster 1000 cc with S & S cycle carb. 784-4065. p-15

Excellent Opportunity
If you would like to operate your own business, work hard, and earn in excess \$200 per week, we would like to talk with you. There is no investment required and this is not an insurance position. No previous experience is necessary. Complete training will be given to the person chosen. Must have automobile for local travel. Home every night. We require persons with excellent reputation and good work background. For interviews, April 10 & 11, contact:
Dept. for Human Resources
Bureau For
Manpower Services
126 Bradley Avenue
Morehead
(606) 784-7535
p-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Raymond Adkins has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administrator of the estate of Margaret Elizabeth Adkins, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate must present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will please settle same with the undersigned on or before October 25, 1974.

Raymond Adkins
916 Piedmont Street
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
Hogge & Blair, Attorneys at Law
120 Normal Avenue
Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-17

SEWING MACHINE — 1974 zig-zag, slightly damaged in shipment. Sews all fancy work, even writes names. Reduced to \$38.00 cash price. Credit terms available. Call 784-5096, Electro Hygiene Co. (9-00 a.m. - 8-00 p.m.) c-15

Facts about GTE
You may not know it but GTE is one of the largest corporations in the United States. GTE's 27 domestic and international telephone operating companies currently serve more than 12.8 million telephones. The domestic telephone operating companies serve nearly 11.3 million telephones in more than 7,500 communities and in portions of 33 states. In addition, the international telephone operating subsidiaries serve more than 1.5 million telephones in British Columbia and Quebec, Canada, and the Dominican Republic.



AWARDS TO 4-H'ERS . . . Outstanding 4-H members from the Tildon Hogge 4-H Clubs received recognition in various projects at the special awards program Monday night. Honored were, from left, Mike Grey, gardening, dairy judging and land judging; Matthew Totich, small engine; Vincent Maggie, Janie Branham, county Courier Journal and Louisville Times awards, overall county winner; Donna Totich, Courier Journal and Louisville Times awards, county winner in the age division and dairy foods. Other 4-Hers receiving awards but not pictured were Danny Caudill, land judging, tobacco and dairy; Mike Spurlock, dairy judging; and Tom Precco, beef cattle.

Fruit Crops In Kentucky Still Have Fighting Chance

Sub-freezing temperatures of late March may not have weakened the havoc on the state's peach and apple crops, as earlier feared.

Virtually the entire Kentucky apple crop escaped the freezes unscathed and the peach crop, originally believed to be nearly lost, should have a 25 per cent yield. W.D. Armsstrong, University of Kentucky horticulturalist at Princeton, said, "If we get through April without any severe freezes, the apply crop will be in great shape and losses to peaches will be held to about 75 per cent."

Armstrong noted that the peach losses were spotty, explaining, "There was very little loss in the Jackson Purchase area but a serious loss in the Henderson area."

The Frank Street family, who operates a large peach orchard near Henderson, said they are still calculating the damage to their peach crop.

"It isn't quite as bad as we thought at first," Mrs. Street said, "but my husband and son estimate that about 80 per cent of the crop will be lost from the freeze."

In Trimble County, Terrell Bray runs one of the largest peach orchards in the state. Last year's crop was a complete loss due to the weather but about one-half of this year's crop should survive, if April weather behaves.

Joe Garrett, president of the Kentucky Horticultural Society near Lexington, estimated that he has "half of the peaches left and no loss to apples."

Herbert Harris and his wife, Marie, tend a large apple orchard in Johnson County, the largest apple-producing county in the state. Concerning the freeze, Mrs. Harris said, "It didn't hurt us at all we could take another freeze this month because the buds aren't out far enough."

Last year's apply crop was 9.9 million

From Mrs. Cecil Newcomb, Windsor, Nova Scotia, Canada: I remember my first trip to town, thirty miles away. I was sixteen. Father sent me to borrow a horse and buggy, nearly two miles away. I walked home to tell him we could have the outfit, then walked with mother and father to get it. We drove twelve miles to the boat and two hours later arrived in town. My most vivid memory of the boat ride is the stares of other passengers at my greatly oversized ankles. I had stepped in a wasp nest the day before and both ankles were swollen so severely no one would suspect that I was not normally a freak of nature. I remember the imposing store fronts, the wax figures in clothing stores and the big metal horse in the harness shop. We sat at a counter in a drug store and were served foaming glasses of ice cream soda. I had some difficulty with mine until it was pointed out to me that I was supposed to use a straw to drink through. I felt it was a childish thing to do, but I did it. Crossing the river on the way back a sail swung around and someone shouted, "Look out for the boom which was dangerously close to my head. A strange woman joked, "It would be wood against wood." I forgave her years later.

Contributed by the author to the Old Times, New York, N.Y. edition of the New York Times.



Serving All Faiths with Distinction and Consideration

Time for Reflection

Thoughtful recollection is a tribute to a loved one, and the aim of every service.

Authorized To Service Burial Insurance Contracts Issued By Commonwealth Life Insurance Company.

Lane Funeral Home

Phone: 784-4134 Morehead, Ky.
Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's Association

Photo Finishing Special!

CLIP & SAVE

12 EXPOSURE **COLOR ROLL \$1.99**

20 EXPOSURE ROLL \$2.99

*KODACOLOR, GAF, OR FUJICOLOR

NO LIMIT

TOP QUALITY TWO DAY SERVICE

This coupon must accompany order

OFFER EXPIRES TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1974

Good at any store serviced by

THOMAS - HUSTON

Your Photo Finisher

IN MOREHEAD SEE

BISHOP DRUG HOLBROOK PHARMACY CONVENIENT FOOD MARTS UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Notice

All trailer license were due Jan. 1, 1974 for all areas of the City including the annexed area.

These licenses may be purchased in the office of the City Clerk from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Friday.

City of Morehead

NOTICE

All Dog License Tags Must Be Renewed By May 1, 1974.

The Tags Will Go On Sale Monday, April 1st. Price \$2.00

Owners must present a valid certificate from a vet showing that their dog has had Rabies shots.

City of Morehead

PUBLIC AUCTION

On account of bad health, I will sell my collection of antiques, Saturday, April 20th, 1974. On 275 East Water St. Flemingsburg, Ky. at 12:00 o'clock (central time).

Items including: 1 gate legged drop leaf table, 1 reclining chair velvet cushion with brass bar in back (very old), 2 chain bottom chairs, cherry smoking stand, 2 televisions H&W, oil lamps, oil lanterns, railroad lanterns, brass lamps, glass churns, 4 copper boilers, brassware, 1 large brass bell, 1 small brass bell, cow bells, & dinner bells.

Several iron kettles (all sizes), iron tea kettles, dutch oven, griddles, skillets, muffin pans, bean pots, flat irons, sausage mills, hand press, dog horns, waffle iron, shoe lasts, stone jars (all sizes), crocks, jugs, lots of dishes, china, depression glass, carnival glass, milk glass, cut glass, pink glass.

Trunk, several old dated glass jars, old bottles, old saddle, pot bellied stove, old wooden vice, wooden leather cobblers vice, hemp hook, carpet stretcher, foot axle, model A & T Ford parts & wrenches.

Iron bed, #16 gauge shot gun, #2 target pistol, cream cans, milk cans, lot of hand tools, several pieces puterware, silverware, 3 HP electric pump, 7 1/2 HP electric motor, dinette set (table, 4 chairs), several electric fans, many other articles to numerous to mention.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS!!!!

Edward Jessee (owner)

Roy C. Williams (Auctioneer)

Montie Davis, 63, Dies Following Extended Illness

Montie Davis, 63, Rt. 2, Morehead, died Thursday at St. Clare Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born Sept. 3, 1910, in Carter County, he had resided most of his lifetime in Rowan County where he was a farmer and member of the Baptist Church. He was the son of the late John and Dora Waltz Davis and was preceded in death by his wife, Rosie Conn Davis.

Surviving are two sons, Don Davis of Kenton, Ohio, Charles Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio, three daughters, Virginia Plank of Morehead, Bonnie Carr of Shelbyville, Ind., and Karen Baltson of Morehead; one brother, Corda Davis of Morehead; four sisters, Goldie Layne of Morehead, Evelyn Arnold of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jewell Craig of Cincinnati, and Odell Stamper of Indiana; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lane Funeral Home by Elder Luther Bradley and Rev. John Thornberry. Burial was in Cranston Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Tackett, Luther Plank, Milfred Egan, Ambry Fraley, Cephas Littleton and William Campbell.

from **HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK**

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The Civil War began on April 12, 1861, when Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter.

Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, was born on April 13, 1743.

John Wilkes Booth shot President Abraham Lincoln on April 14, 1865.

President Abraham Lincoln died on April 15, 1865.

Shera Municipal Stadium was dedicated in New York City on April 16, 1964.

April 17, 1958, was the opening date of the Brussels World Fair.

Paul Revere's ride, alerting residents that the British were coming, took place on April 18, 1775.

IT'S TIME TO . . .

REMODEL

Pete Cottontail . . .

doesn't believe the old adage: "Never put all your eggs in one basket." He knows that for his life, health, home, car, or business insurance needs, MFA Insurance can take care of them all!

Jack Roe Insurance Agency

123 Flemingsburg Rd. - Phone 784-7164 - Morehead, Ky.

MFA INSURANCE

SHIELD OF SHELTER

Easter SPECIALS

Doubleknit Suits or Sportcoats

20% OFF

One Lot Of Nunn Bush SHOES Continued At 1/2 price

LAYNE'S MEN'S STORE

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD

IT'S TIME TO . . .

PACKS' HANDLE THE ENTIRE JOB

Top Quality Materials
Plans & Suggestions
Expert Qualified Labor
All Necessary Insurance
Required Work Permits

F.H.A. Home Improvement Loans

FREE ESTIMATES

784-4108
Phone or Stop In!

Every Job Satisfaction Guaranteed

CONTACT THE EXPERTS

Siding
Bathrooms
Ext. Additions
Roofs
Kitchens
Family Rooms

Let Packs' Give You A Price On Remodeling Or New Construction

HOME OF SUDDEN SERVICE

PACKS'

East Main St. Morehead, Ky.

WITH . . . **CONFIDENCE**



For the State Capitol Agree Or Not I Say What I Think by S.C. VanCuren

By S.C. VanCuren and Todd Duval
Among the several hundred pieces of legislation passed by the 1974 General Assembly...

House Bill 100 requires meetings of public agencies to be open to citizens and the press...

Gov. Wendell Ford is to be congratulated for signing HB-100...

The Governor, however, saw fit to veto HB-22...

Ford claimed HB-22 as passed would allow newspapers to invade the privacy of citizens...

Although there is considerable doubt that HB-22 would, indeed, make such records available to the public...

It required several legislative sessions to convince the lawmakers...

It seems it will probably again require several sessions of the General Assembly...

House Bill 22's route through the General Assembly to its final death at the Governor's hands...

HB-22 passed the House of Representatives 92-2 with a minor amendment...

In the Senate, however, three amendments were submitted...

Those elected were Mrs. John L. Kiesel, second vice president; Miss Alice Cox, treasurer...

Another amendment would have made criminal records kept by law enforcement agencies 'non-public'...

Oddly, that amendment was drawn up by the Kentucky Department of Justice.

Finally, after Kentucky Press Association members succeeded in convincing Ford...

Now, however, a host of hysterical voices has gone up since the legislature adjourned...

In effect, the KPA announced that the integrity of the press in Kentucky is not to be trusted to perform its essential and historic duty.

And, once again, the bureaucrats afraid of their own mistakes, the officials blind to everything but their own prejudices...

It seems our lives are filled with a never ending barrage of shortages...

The energy crunch is probably the most frustrating short supply...

In place of long cooking roasts, slow-cooked steaks or complicated casseroles...

One who starts preparing "cookless" meals will find that not only do they save fuel...

Your "cookless" desert, Strawberry MD, is bursting with energy...

Here's a letter I received from my son last summer when he was in summer camp...

LOSE UGLY FAT Start losing weight today OR lose it all at once!

For Your Shopping Convenience - Open Every Friday and Saturday Night until 8 o'clock.

OLDHAM'S Mt. Sterling, Ky.

League Of Women Voters Elect New Officers, Board

Officers were elected at the annual meeting Saturday of the League of Women Voters...

Those elected were Mrs. John L. Kiesel, second vice president; Miss Alice Cox, treasurer...

Another amendment would have made criminal records kept by law enforcement agencies 'non-public'...

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OLDHAM'S Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Mrs. Vinson A. Watts, nominating committee. Hold-over officers for the new year are Mrs. Gary C. Cox, president; Mrs. Troy Burchett, first vice president...

In addition to a local study program, League engages in the study of state and national topics of concern...

The new year began April with yearly dues at \$7.50. Persons interested in becoming members should send dues to Miss Alice Cox...

Mrs. Cora Adkins Claimed At 84; Services Tuesday

Mrs. Cora Ann Adkins, 84, Morehead, died Sunday in Daniel Boone Convalescent Center after suffering a long illness.

A native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, Mrs. Adkins was born March 20, 1890, and was the daughter of the late John and Sally Markwell McClurg.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Siloam Church of God by Rev. Holly Croswright...

Surviving are a brother, John McClurg of Morehead; one sister, Mrs. Sue Gearhart of Salt Lake; and two nieces, Mrs. Opal Perdue and Mrs. Helen Fannin of Bluestone.

Palbearers were Rollie McClurg, Orville McClurg, Loyd Gearhart, Harlan Gearhart, Larry Lykins and Avery Lykins.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



4-H LEADERS HONORED... A number of 4-H leaders in Rowan County received leadership awards Monday night...

300 Teachers Will Attend Business Education Confab

More than 300 teachers are expected to attend a business education conference on Friday, April 26, at Morehead State University.

The conference opens with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Adron Dorris University Center...

At a noon luncheon, Dr. Hillestad will discuss the future of business and implications for teaching...

Dr. O. S. Sweeney, also of Ohio State, will discuss office simulation materials in the second morning session.



Automobile Service Tips

CHECK YOUR SERVICE MANUAL FOR FUEL FILTER LOCATION AND REMOVAL INSTRUCTIONS.

When fuel is low, it is more difficult to filter. If you have a fuel filter, it should be changed...

DEFINITION Middle Age is when someone says to pull in your stomach and you already have.

Be 'Resourceful' In The Kitchen

It seems our lives are filled with a never ending barrage of shortages...

The energy crunch is probably the most frustrating short supply...

In place of long cooking roasts, slow-cooked steaks or complicated casseroles...

One who starts preparing "cookless" meals will find that not only do they save fuel...

Your "cookless" desert, Strawberry MD, is bursting with energy...

Here's a letter I received from my son last summer when he was in summer camp...

LOSE UGLY FAT Start losing weight today OR lose it all at once!

For Your Shopping Convenience - Open Every Friday and Saturday Night until 8 o'clock.

OLDHAM'S Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Your... Social Security By: Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District...

Supplemental security income checks should be cashed within a reasonable time to prevent loss or theft...

The supplemental security income program has established a national income floor for people with little or no income...

"It's a good idea to sign your supplemental security income check in front of the person who will cash it..."

People whose supplemental security income checks are lost, stolen, or destroyed, should get in touch with the nearest social security office...

"You can take the supplemental security income check mailed to a bank or other responsible financial institution..."

People who get a supplemental security income check they know is not due them, must return it to the U.S. Treasury Department...

"You can take the supplemental security income check to any social security office..."

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN CONFERENCE PLANNED

The United Methodist Women of the Kentucky Conference will hold their Spiritual Life Retreat at Cedarvale Baptist Assembly with two sessions...

The theme for the Retreat will be "Think on These Things" and the book of Philippians will be used as the basis of thinking.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. EST for each session, with dinner at 6 p.m.

Living Memory... The monument Quiet Beauty and Dignity

Living Memory... The monument Quiet Beauty and Dignity. Inspired artistry and excellence of craftsmanship distinguish the monuments created here.

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.

LOSE UGLY FAT Start losing weight today OR lose it all at once! Here's a letter I received from my son last summer when he was in summer camp...

SOCIETY

All remaining charges apply to all weddings & engagement pictures

784-7739
USE THIS PHONE ONLY
Mrs. Susan Joyce
- Society Editor -



Dr. George Wyatt and sons, Jeff and Mike of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. George Burgess, Mr. Burgess and family.

Group I CWF of First Christ-Church met last Thursday at the home of Bea Patton. The program was presented by Sadie Fielding.

Other members attending were Mary Anne Jayne, Pearl Patton, Pauline Tomlinson, Mayme Wiley, Ellen Huggins, Elva Mink, Maude Ellington, Grace April, Mae Carter, Anna Carter, Dora Williams, and Julia Barber. Mrs. Patton was assisted in serving by Sylvia Waggoner.

The Morehead Womens Club met Tuesday, April 2 at the Eagles Nest for their Installation Banquet. The guest speaker, Mary Elizabeth Sowards, Lexington, is past president of KFWC, and president Bicentennial Chairman of KFWC.

Mrs. Sowards invited the following officers: president Bernice Staggs, first vice-president Dottie Stanley, second vice-president, Bonnie Brumfield, corresponding secretary, Gayle Wolff.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Grogan and son Eric, of Charlottesville, Va. were weekend guests of his sister, Mrs. Kenny Wade and Mr. Wade, Kripp Ave.

Mr. George Burgess spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Mona Burgess in Wayne, W. Va.

Group IV CWF will meet Thursday (today) at the home of Mary Katherine Cline at 9:30 a.m.

The Executive Council of Morehead State University Alumni met Saturday in the Adron Dorn University Center.

The President, Terry McBrayer presided. Other members from out of town present were: Custer Reynolds, Wilmore, Ted Crosswhite, Frankfort; Dorothy Walters, Molly Brown, Cincinnati, Roy Wade Cline, Lexington; Ruth Reeves, Ashland; Bill Higginbotham, Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breaft and daughter, Myra, of Wayne, Pa. arrived today (Thursday) for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt.

Guests Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. J.K. Smith were Mrs. F.M. Smith, Miss Tony Williamson, Mrs. Tracey-Blink, Miss Tony Hazer Williams all of Pikeville.

Sunday visitors were Dr. and Mrs. O.W. Thompson, Jr. of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Partin Jr. and daughter, Kathy were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. O. R. Forman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crosswhite and Mrs. Virginia Roger of Frankfort were Saturday guests of his mother, Mrs. Stella Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and daughters, Toni and Tori of Stanford were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Powers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade Cline and sons, Barry, Brian and Brett of Lexington spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cline.

Miss Dorothy Walters of Cincinnati spent Saturday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Zell Walters.

Lerry and David Richards who are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cindy Dull, Gary Cline and Calli Fryspringer of Van Wert, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dull returned to Van Wert with them Sunday.

Mrs. Sara C. Dull returned home Saturday after spending the winter in Readington Beach, Fla.

She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dull who had been her guests in Friday. Sunday visitors at the Dull are: Mrs. and Mrs. L. Kaydes, Mrs. and Mrs. G. E. Gayles and Mr. and Mrs. Jayne St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tolliver and Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Eggert spent the weekend at Lake Cumberland.

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Sunday visitors were Dr. and Mrs. O.W. Thompson, Jr. of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bill Phillips of Louisville spent the weekend with Mrs. C. O. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey are visiting this week with Mrs. Ed Kaser in La Porte, Ind.

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Room At Library Named In Honor Of Mrs. Chapman

Rowan County Public Library Board Chairman Ruddy C. Wells announced today that the Library Board has voted to name the meeting room in the Rowan County Public Library the Ione M. Chapman Community Room.

Miss Chapman is a charter member of the library board having served in this position since its inception in 1952. She was treasurer of the board for 20 years (1952-1972) and presently is serving in an advisory capacity.

Miss Chapman has been instrumental in providing library service to this community for 22 years. She was the library developer from its original place in the basement of the office of the Superintendent of Schools to the present new library building which is among the finest in the state and was through her devotion, dedication, and service that saw this new building brought to fruition.

Miss Chapman came to Morehead in 1946 as Librarian at Morehead State Teachers College. She remained in this position throughout the rapidly growing era of the college and saw it grow into a major university. She served as Director of Libraries until 1968, and retired in 1970. Miss Chapman is a member of numerous professional organizations and service clubs. She served as vice-president and president of the Kentucky Library Association. Her organization to receive its coveted "Outstanding College and Reference Librarian's" award.

The formal dedication ceremony will be announced within the near future.



Ione M. Chapman ... dedicated to library

Consumer Comments

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

Consumers who order by mail face a greater financial risk than those who shop at stores. If purchasing merchandise by mail order, be sure you are dealing with an old established firm rather than a fly-by-night operation.

This office has received numerous complaints about mail order which were not received. Many consumers complain that they ordered merchandise different from that which they and which the company will not exchange.

The biggest disadvantage to any type of mail order is that the merchandise cannot be physically inspected prior to the purchase. Many times pictorial representation of merchandise or a written description is very deceptive.

Consumers have complained that as items were not in stock, companies promised to send merchandise as quickly as it could be made available, only months later to find they would probably never get their money back or the merchandise from the company.

Orders requiring that money be sent with the order may just be a con game, especially if the order is to a post office box in a city and not to a well-known firm.

No matter if it is a consumer item or real estate, the buyer should inspect the merchandise before purchasing.

Consumers should be concerned with other problems with mail orders:

- + The postage and handling fees cause the item's cost to be a con game, especially if it were purchased in a store.
- + When shopping with sale catalogs, be sure the total price is actually a savings—it may not be a sale price after postage and handling.
- + What kind of guarantee or warranty does the company give? Is there a service center in the area to accept returned or defective merchandise?
- + For answers or suggestions to aid in consumer problems, Kentucky residents may call the toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-2890, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or write the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Room 34, The Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Kentucky Has First Ombudsman

Kentucky has scored another first with Gov. Wendell H. Ford's recent announcement of the first ombudsman in state government.

J.E. (Jack) Reeves, who for 28 years served as a member of the political science faculty at the University of Kentucky, is to be appointed to the new position with the Department for Human Resources.

The Office of the Ombudsman was created by Ford with the organization of the Department for Human Resources, which is to have a full-time office has operated to serve as a citizen representative to a state agency.

The executive order outlines the duties of the office as providing "a review of complaints by citizens with regard to services rendered by the Department for Human Resources that cannot be resolved through normal administrative remedies."

The order further directs that the files of the ombudsman will be available to the secretary of the department to use "to guide the correction of operational difficulties and other causes of citizen complaint."

A hot-line providing 24-hour access to the Office of the Ombudsman, has been put into operation. That number is 1-800-372-2873.

In addition to his long service with the University, Reeves has been in many positions in state government. He has a research associate to the old Legislative Council, was the first to serve as a state local finance officer, served as executive assistant to the commissioner of revenue

PLEDGE VOWS . . . Miss Jana Ellen Fogle and Mr. Emmitt Caskey Jr. were wed in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday, March 30, at the Morehead United Methodist Church. Miss Fogle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fogle, Morehead, and a student at Morehead State University. Mr. Caskey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Caskey of Morehead and is employed by R. & R. Construction Co. The couple will reside in Galopols, Ohio.

MSU Budget Represents Increase Of \$741,976

B.F. Reed of Drift, Floyd County, and Floyd McDowell of Harlan have started new, four-year terms on the Morehead State University Board of Regents.

Both were reappointed by Gov. Wendell Ford. The oath-taking ceremony was conducted as part of the board's regular meeting which was highlighted by the allocation of \$7,866,400 for the university's 1974-75 operating budget.

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through April 12: Art Exhibit - works of David Meek - Third Floor Library

Through April 13: Classpool-Young Art Galleries

Thurs April 11: MSU Theatre - "The Skin of Our Teeth" - Combs Little Theatre, 8:15 nightly April 16, 19-20 Outdoor Track Meet - MSU vs. Marshall - Jayne Stadium, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 12: Food Friday holiday.

Sat. April 13: WMKY Programs - "Festival U.S.A., Cincinnati May Festival" 10:45 a.m. - MSU vs. Eastern Ky. 12:30 p.m.

Mon April 15: Art Show - works of Gary Akers - Third Floor Library, through April 26: Baseball - MSU vs. Hanover - Allen Field 3:30 p.m.

Tues. April 16: Baseball - MSU vs. Hanover (doubleheader) Allen Field, 1:30 p.m., Broadcast live over WMKY Senior Recital - Gregory Hoffman, trombone - MSU vs. Marshall - Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.; WMKY Program - William F. Buckley's "Firing Line" discusses the Jesus Movement, 6 p.m.

Wed April 16: Baseball - MSU vs. Ohio U., Allen Field, 3:30 p.m. Concert - faculty Brass Ensemble, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Tennis - MSU vs. Holy Ford Community College - Breathitt Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.

Thurs. April 18: Concert - MSU Percussion Ensemble - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Fri. April 20: Baseball - MSU vs. Cincinnati (doubleheader) - Allen Field, 1 p.m., First Annual Eagle Invitational Drill Meet - Laughlin Health Building, 7 a.m.

The figure represents an increase of \$741,976 over the 1973-74 budget of \$7,090,236. MSU President Adron Dorn said the new allocation provides 5.5 percent salary increases for all personnel and 4.5 percent boost in operating expenses.

In other action, the board reelected its chairman and three other officers. Dr. W. H. Cartmel of Maysville is chairman and Lloyd Carpenter of Ashland is vice chairman. Russell McClure, MSU's vice president for fiscal affairs, is treasurer, and Mrs. Carol Johnson, secretary to the president also is the board secretary.

Honorary doctoral degrees were authorized by Western Kentucky University's President Doro Trowning and Terry Herndon, executive secretary of the National Education Association. The degrees will be conferred during spring commencement on May 12. President Downing will be the principal speaker.

The Regents approved a proposal to permit MSU's fraternities to incorporate and acquire private housing facilities.

The board appointed Dr. Bill B. Pierce as dean of institutional services, effective July 1. He will be responsible for administering the offices of admissions, registrar, placement, alumni affairs and school relations.

Other Regents attending were William Jackson of Asheville, Sam K. York of Ashland, Crayton Queen of Mt. Sterling, Jerry Howell of Jackson, Dr. M. E. Pryor, faculty representative, and Dennis Warford, student body representative.

The Rowan County Home Economists in Homemaking met Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Holbrook, Elizabeth Ave. Co-hostesses were Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Harry Holt, Mrs. Larry Rollins, Mrs. Wilmore, Ted Crosswhite, Frankfort; Dorothy Walters, Molly Brown, Cincinnati, Roy Wade Cline, Lexington; Ruth Reeves, Ashland; Bill Higginbotham, Pikeville.

Other members present were Mrs. John E. Allen, Mrs. Buford Crager, Dr. Thelma Bell, Mrs. Howard Elbert, Mrs. Bill Wicker, Mrs. Roy Lucas, Mrs. Mason Jayne, Mrs. Kenny Wade, Mrs. Ronald Hughes, and sister Francine Janousek.

Those attending the Country Gathering Saturday were Marie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brown, Mrs. Elsie Bickel, Mrs. and Mrs. Vestal Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Millard McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smedley, Holly Stamper, Leslie Hall, W. Lambert, Ed Lambert, Ellis Sidor, Henry Stamper, Ed Lowe, Dora Johnson, Myrtle Myriner, Anna Caudill, Lizzie Wyatt, Bessie Lambert, Lee, Kegley, Emma Caudill, Zailia Baldrige, Vivian Reynolds, Sallie Myriner, Leffa Hall, Pearl Glover, Etta Morrison and Carolyn Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopsack of Downers Grove, Ill. were guests last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Thomas. They also visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Ison at St. Claire Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nammack of Washington D. C. left Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. J.M. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wicker and family in Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross of Ashland were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mrs. E. D. Patton.

Members of the Farm Bureau will meet Friday, April 12, at the Farm Bureau Building at 7 p.m. for a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. Esthron Brown of Lexington spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and family.

Mrs. Pearl Reynolds of Clovis, N.M. has been visiting her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Williams of Westminster, Calif. is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Mrs. and Mrs. Pete Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins.

Today's Health News

Published by the American Medical Association

Poison Ivy facts and fallacies . . .

Approximately 350,000 cases of poison ivy are reported each year according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Although most of these cases occur during the summer, poison ivy remains a threat even in the fall, say two Indiana physicians.

Dr. George F. Parker and Patrick C. Logan of the Los Angeles Community Hospital note that other misconceptions about rhus dermatitis, the rash caused by poison ivy, oak, and sumac:

"Direct contact with the plants is not necessary to produce the rash. Highly susceptible individuals can be infected by airborne allergens (such as pollen) carried by pollen or by smoke from burning shrubs, sporting equipment, even pet hair."

"Whether subject to a challenge or not, anyone is liable for the rash because susceptibility is reduced." Prevention is the best protection against the rash. People should include learning to recognize and avoid contact with allergens - including clothing, shoes, sporting equipment, even pet hair."

LUDY and YD Gonorrhea is the nation's number one communicable disease. Contracted to 1971 figures, 118,900 females contracting Gonorrhea. But in the future, women may be protected by use of the IUD, intrauterine device.

Researchers at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, are investigating the possibility that the copper in their devices may prevent their users from contracting gonorrhea.

Laboratory tests already show that small amounts of metallic copper or copper compounds can inhibit the growth and destroy colonies of gonococci, the disease germ, in about 30 minutes.

The inventors are studying whether the copper will work the same way in the body, or work their copper in year or two, they report. If only half of the copper in the device is effective, the amount of copper in the uterine and vaginal fluids will still be higher than what killed the gonorrhoea germs in the laboratory tests, the investigators speculate.

RX-Specialists

Large Selection of **Easter Box Candy** by Whitman

Easter Baskets & Novelties

Reg. \$3.99 - Poly-Vi-Sol Children's Chewable

Tablets \$3.09 100's

Reg. \$1.19 - 10 oz. Silk 'n Satin

Hand & Body Lotion 83¢

Reg. \$1.45 - Tube Clearasil

Tooth Polish \$1.17

Reg. \$1.29 - 3 oz. COUGH MEDICATION

BREACOL 88¢

BATSON DRUGS INC.

175 E. Main Morehead

Walgreen AGENCY

Chumley's Shoe Center

"Fitting Shoes Is Our Business"

131 East Main St. Morehead, Ky.

We extend our wishes for a joyous Easter and join you in looking forward to a green and growing season. Bright with promise for everyone.

springtime . . .
summertime . . .
party time . . .
school time . . .

Anytime - ask for Jumping-Jacks when you want the prettiest shoes for your little girl!

Jumping-Jacks

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

SENSATION FANTASY

Chumley's Shoe Center

"Fitting Shoes Is Our Business"

131 East Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Switch To Metric System Nears, Authorities Indicate

By Bob Meeker

Thomas Jefferson wanted it, John Quincy Adams proposed it, the British have adopted it, and the U.S. Congress currently is studying it — with that kind of moving force, it appears inevitable that Kentucky and the rest of America will some day adopt the metric system of measurements.

George L. Johnson, director of the state Department of Agriculture's Division of Weights and Measures, explained recently that the proposed conversion to the metric system is necessary for American industry to compete in the world marketplace.

The United States is the last major power in the world still using the old English system of measurements. Ironically, the British Commonwealth nations began a 10-year switch to the metric system in 1965 with completion scheduled for next year.

Johnson said that the conversion, if approved by Congress, will take about 10 years, but steps must be taken soon, or American products won't be in line with their metric system competitors.

Since American products use parts measured in traditional inches, feet, pints, quarts and other units of the old English system, it is difficult to replace them in a world marketplace that is almost entirely on the metric system.

Devised in France in 1799 the metric system bases all weights and measurements on units of 10. Variations are calculated by moving the decimal point.

For example, the millimeter is the smallest unit of linear measurement with 10 equaling a centimeter and 10 centimeters making a decimeter — the equivalent of just

under four inches.

Ten decimeters add up to a meter and 1,000 meters form a kilometer. Generally speaking, meters would replace yards and kilometers miles in linear measurement.

The changes also extend liquid and dry measurements with liters replacing quarts, hectoliters bushels, and grams grains, etc.

One of the advantages of the metric system is its uniformity in graduation of units of ten from, say, the tiny millimeter to the two-thirds of a mile long kilometer.

Johnson said that after the initial growing pains, conversion to the metric system will be a boon to Kentucky's economy. "Some of the biggest problems at the outset will be the conversion of tool and die sizes, scales, gas pumps and other measuring instruments," he noted.

Kentucky, with agriculture, coal and distilling among its chief industries, probably wouldn't feel the conversion crunch as much as states that depend chiefly on manufacturing, Johnson said, although as Kentucky's manufacturing sector grows, this will become a major factor also. A change from bushels of crops to the metric hectoliter or from a metric ton of coal to its current equivalent of 2,204 pounds isn't as drastic as a machine manufacturer changing all of his equipment sizes, he added.

Johnson said that the metric system already is in use in Kentucky by engineers, pharmacists and many others in the scientific field and noted, "We are ready to begin converting here in the Division of Weights and Measures the day Congress passes the bill."



Mrs. Ruth Martin Bowman suffered long illness

Mrs. Bowman, 49, Former Employee of City, Claimed

Mrs. Ruth Martin Bowman, 49, formerly employed for 20 years at the Morehead Utility Plant Board, died last Thursday at St. Claire Medical Center following an extended illness.

A resident of Clearfield, Mrs. Bowman was the wife of William P. Bowman of the Morehead Police Department and had resided in Rowan County all of her lifetime. Born Sept. 2, 1924, in Rowan County, she was the daughter of the late Alvin E. and Martha Hoggess Martin. She was a member of Rebecca Lodge and the Bluebank Church of God, and a retired employee of Morehead Stockyards.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a son, George Paul Bowman, two brothers, Alvin Martin of Berea, and George Martin of Dayton, Ohio, and one grandson, George Paul Bowman II.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Clearfield Tabernacle by Rev. Harold Harr, Harley Johnson and Scott Griffith. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Joe Mauk, C. B. Cornett, Glenn Fraley, Paul Adkins, Dale Caudill and Jessie Anderson.

Honorary pallbearers were Roy Caudill, Herb Moore, Dallas Anderson, Herman Butts, Junior Eldridge, Oscar McEllothin, Curt Hutchison, Ted Moore, Sherman Murphy, W. H. Layne, Austin Alfrey, Paul Blair, E. M. Hogue, Herman Brown and Floyd Bruce.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Deeds Recorded

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

Ernie V. Barnett and Leslie Barnett to Hubert Barnett, 60 acres more or less on Christy Creek, gift from parents to child without monetary consideration.

Quentin Caudill and Jean Caudill to Noah Martin and Deborah Martin, parcel of land on waters of Big Brushy on Highway 32, \$12,000.

Frank Shelton and Agnes Shelton to William C. Thompson and Josephine M. Thompson, 120 acres more or less on Elk Lick Branch of North Fork of Triplett Creek, \$22,500.

Frank Netherly and Deloris Netherly to Clayton Perkins, 3.46 acres more or less on Brushy Fork, \$10,000.

Clifton Morehouse and Lizzie Morehouse to James Gasper Durham and Cindy Arlene Durham, parcel of land on North Fork of Triplett Creek, \$6,000.

Verna Esther Fanning to William C. Fanning Sr., two acres more or less on Big Brushy Creek, \$1, division of marital property. 199-194.

Tornado Victims Can Obtain Tax Relief For 1973

Kentucky taxpayers who were victimized Wednesday by tornadoes can obtain some financial relief by early income tax savings, Gov. Wendell Ford announced today.

Ford said a provision of Kentucky and federal income tax laws is being activated following Kentucky's declaration as a disaster state by the federal government.

Essentially, losses from the recent disaster are claimed on 1973 income tax returns which permit a larger refund or smaller tax bill a full year early.

Taxpayers affected by tornadoes, who have not yet filed their 1973 return may claim the loss on the 1973 return. If they have already filed — and most have — they may file an amended 1973 return immediately.

The Governor has authorized a 60-day extension for the deadline-filing of 1973 Kentucky Income Tax for persons affected by the tornadoes.

Ford has directed the Kentucky Revenue Department to give highest priority to assisting tornado victims in filing these claims.

Anyone needing assistance in determining the amount of loss, or in preparing the returns, should contact a Department of Revenue office.

Those offices are located in Ashland, Frankfort, Corbin, Covington, Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Hazard, Owensboro, Paducah and Pikeville.

The false alarm was called in at 12:30 p.m. when the caller reported a fire at the Big Ben Restaurant on Ky. 32.

There were no other alarms during the past week.



Marvin Ray Arnett graduated in RCH

18-Year-Old RCH Honor Graduate Dies Of Leukemia

Marvin Ray Arnett, 18, R. 1, Morehead, a January graduate of Rowan County High School where he was an honor student, died Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington after suffering acute leukemia. He had been ill three months.

A native of Mt. Sterling, he was born Jan. 5, 1956, and had resided all of his lifetime in Rowan County. He was the son of Rev. Lawrence Arnett Jr., pastor of the Freewill Baptist Church at Salt Lick, and Lorena Jean McClurg Arnett, both of Morehead. He was a member of the Salt Lick Freewill Baptist Church and graduated with highest honors from Rowan County High. He rated exceptionally high in all achievement tests at the school.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are the paternal grandfather, Lawrence Arnett of Morehead, the maternal grandparents, Emmett and Clive McClurg of Farmers, one brother, Martin Jay Arnett, residing at home, three sisters, Mrs. Elwanda June Cline of Salt Lick, and LeDonna Gay and Lynn Faye Arnett, both at home, and one niece, Miss Melaine Cline of Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Morehead Freewill Baptist Church by Rev. Ted Green. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers were Timmy and Marvin McClure, Larry and Paul Arnett, Jeff Lowe and Gary Harvey.

Honorary pallbearers were Gerald Arnett, Jerry Terry and Robin Cline, Timothy Davis and Gary Jennings.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Even the carnival performer who turns his head all the way round says he doesn't see a bright future anywhere.

Two Fire Alarms Answered Tuesday

The Morehead Fire Department answered two fire alarms Tuesday, one of them a false alarm and the other to the Oliver Hall residence on Morgan Fork.

Capt. Dale Caudill of the Fire Department said food caught fire in the oven at the Hall residence, resulting in only minor smoke damage. The fire was out when firemen arrived at the scene. The alarm was answered at about 8 a.m.

The false alarm was called in at 12:30 p.m. when the caller reported a fire at the Big Ben Restaurant on Ky. 32.

There were no other alarms during the past week.



MAKES CABINET... James Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lewis of Smile, is shown above with a kitchen cabinet which he made of knotty pine as part of his training in "Skills and Knowledge Important in Interior Finishing" in the carpentry class at Rowan County Vocational School. Elwood Plummer, his carpentry instructor, rated the workmanship as superior and noted that the student is well on his way to becoming a cabinet maker. James is a senior at Rowan County High and for the past two years has been enrolled in the carpentry class at the vocational school. By graduation time, he will have earned six vocational credits in carpentry toward graduation from high school.



REGIONAL HONORS... Anthony Horton, third grade student at Clearfield Elementary School, took top honors in two areas at the Regional Science Fair held recently at Morehead State University. He won the best project entered in the Elementary Division and took top honors for the best biology project. Anthony also was first place winner of the Rowan County Science Fair held March 16. The project was "The Development of the Chicken Embryo". He is the son of Mrs. Harold Carpenter of Clearfield.

El Cerrito, Calif. (UPI) — When a skunk wandered into the police station early yesterday, dispatcher Robert Rasmussen decided to chase it out. — St. Louis Post Dispatch. Mr. Rasmussen should be heartily congratulated upon having made such a wise decision.

SPEAK WITH A FRENCH ACCENT.

Ze language of love, she flows when ze telephone is so magnificent. Darlink, ask for ze Cradlephone, yes?

GTB GENERAL TELEPHONE

Rule Staton Death As Suicide

The death on Sunday, Mar. 10 of Kenneth Nolan Staton, 31 year old Morehead pharmacist, was ruled Tuesday by Rowan County Deputy Coroner Russell Gooch as "suicide by an overdose of drugs."

The ruling followed a coroner's jury inquest which determined the verdict, after hearing the evidence and reports of an autopsy made by King's Daughters Hospital in Ashland.

Members of the family and friends said that Staton, who lived at 502 West Sun Street, was a "happy and extremely friendly" type of person, but suffered severe migraine headaches. It is believed that due to the dosage, and despite being a pharmacist versed in medicine, took an overdose of a painkilling drug.

Mrs. Staton had left the residence Friday evening for a visit with parents in another town. She found the doors locked on her return, and a neighbor helped her gain entrance through a window. It was then that the body was found.

The Staton's had lived in Morehead for the past 2 1/2 years, and were well and favorably known in the community.

He was a pharmacist at Holbrook Drug, and a consulting pharmacist for St. Claire Medical Center and Daniel Boone Convalescent Home.

Survivors include his wife, an 18 month old son, and two daughters, ages nine and five.

Special Education Teachers In Area Attend Workshop

Special Education teachers in ROPES Region IX recently attended a workshop conducted by Helen Stevens, Regional Special Education Consultant.

Attending the session at Rowan County Area Vocational School and the schools each teacher represented were —

Rowan County — Bill Buelterman, Eva Johnston, Fleming County — Wanda Macey, Debbie Bennett, Teresa Jackson and Mildred McLain, Mason County — Martha Crockett, Daisy Eversole and Vicki Hill, Mt. Sterling Independent — Dale Muse, Nancy Givlen and Linda Nelson, Bath County — Peggy Blanton, Morgan County — Linda Allen and Cheryl Sheets, Lewis County — Della Ruggles.

Topics for the workshop included "Testing and Computer-Based Resource Units," Ben F. Hicks, Consultant of Psychological Services, Division of Guidance, spoke on "Reporting Test Results to Parents."

Larry Masal, Materials Specialist from the University of Kentucky Regional Special Education Instructional Materials Center, spoke to the group about "The Use of Diagnostic Tools." Mrs. Joy Ryan, Coordinator of Services from the University of Kentucky Instructional Materials Center, instructed the teachers on requesting computer based resource units.

Grist & Grits

By Otis Miller

Remember the good old days when something cost only 15 per cent more than you expected it would?

"April, April, laugh thy girlish laughter," requested poet William Watson, and April complies quite well, except that at times she overdoes it and becomes silly.

The number of problems increase as the number of people increase, as people make problems which involve one another.

To insure against money (except change) from being slipped away from you in public places, carry currency in your shoes. There are many more pickpockets than pickaches.

Night of FASHION
IN YOUR FEET

The up-dated pump

The fresh, uncomplicated look, composed of gentler lines, a rounded toe, slightly higher heel. Sleek and simple, it speaks volumes for your good taste.

Vitality

Black Pat.

SEE OUR MANY BEAUTIFUL STYLES

Jaycees Upset State Police In Benefit Basketball Game

A small but enthusiastic crowd watched the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees basketball team defeat a team from the local State Police post 90-82 at the Rowan County High School gymnasium last Thursday evening.

The game was a joint effort by the two organizations to raise money for the KSP's Trooper Island fund. Although the game itself was charged, over \$55 in donations was received. The RCHS Key Club sold concessions and contributed its profit to the fund.

Speaking on the outside shooting of guards from Tom Holbrook and Dale Hamilton and a last quarter press, the Jaycees were able to jump to an early lead and hold off the Troopers for the win. Holbrook led with 27 points, Hamilton added 22, and center Carlos Hill contributed 20 and led the team in rebounding. The KSP troopers were paced by pivot man Gerald Griggs who scored 25 points despite missing 10 free

throws. Forwards Joseph Rowe and Bill Lewis notched 20 and 17 points, respectively. Although the amount of money raised was small, KSP coach Jack Evans reported it was nearly enough to send one Rowan County boy to camp at Trooper Island this summer. He added, "We want to express our appreciation to the Jaycees, Rowan County High School and Coach Zane Collins, the RCHS Key Club, and especially the people who came out to the game. We also want to thank Mike Welles and Joe Salyer who donated their time to referee the game."

The scoring went as follows:
JAYCEES 90: Holbrook 27, Hamilton 22, Hill 20, Moore 10, Rice 4, Ramey 4, Williams 2, Shelton 1.
TROOPERS 82: Griggs 25, Rowe 20, Lewis 17, Baxter 8, Fields 6, Lambert 2, Allen 2, Peake 2.

Football Eagles Will Face Three New Opponents

Morehead State University's football team will face three new opponents during the 1974 season.

Coach Roy Terry's Eagles will make five home appearances at Jayne Stadium including Tennessee Tech in the annual Homecoming Game on Oct. 26.

"This may be the most ambitious schedule in MSU's football history," said Terry. "With the addition of Ohio University, Western Carolina and the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse to an already-tough slate of OVC games we have guaranteed an exciting season for our fans."

MSU will be attempting to improve on last season's 6-6 overall mark and a 4-3 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Eagles open the season Sept. 14 at home against Marshall.

University's Spring Sports Teams Return To Action

Morehead State University's spring sports teams have returned to action after a siege of bad weather.

The baseball Eagles played three doubleheaders last week. MSU swept a pair from Marshall University, 3-1 and 3-0, in Huntington. Brown University, the opener of a twinned, 10-6, and the Eagles bounced back to win the second game, 8-2, on the home turf at Allen Field.

Tennessee Tech swept an Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader from the Eagles, 9-8 and 5-2. MSU takes an 0-3 Eastern Division slate to Richmond this weekend for an OVC twinbill with Eastern Kentucky.

The Eagles tennis team was defeated by Centre, 5-4, by East Tennessee, 6-1 and by Tennessee Tech, 6-1.

The golf MSU finished sixth in the 14-team GAC Classic in Florida. Max Adani placed

fifth in individual honors. A track meet with Eastern Kentucky was cancelled.

Dinner Will Honor MSU Athletes

Morehead State University will honor 13 intercollegiate athletic teams on Monday, April 15, at an All-Sports Appreciation Dinner.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Adron Dorian University Center and will salute 106 men's athletic teams and three women's squads.

Teams to be honored include men's football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, soccer, tennis, golf, swimming and wrestling and women's basketball, tennis and volleyball. MSU's cheerleading corps also will be recognized.

Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$3. Reservations can be made by calling 783-2123 or 783-3335.

Massive Cleanup In Progress At State Fairgrounds

Maintenance crews continued massive cleanup operations in the wake of Wednesday's killer tornado which touched down at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center causing extensive damage.

A complete estimate of the damage won't be available until later this month but sources estimate it may run into the millions of dollars.

Don Johnston, State Fair Board director, said that he expected "70 per cent of the scheduled events this month and thereafter to be accommodated," despite the tornado's destructive force.

"The hardest hit event was the National Recreation Vehicle Show," Johnston continued. About 60 trailers were caught in the open and demolished when the storm hit.

Sections of the Freedom Hall roof were torn off, forcing the cancellation of the Kentucky Colonel's ABA playoff game. State officials, accessing the damage, were unable to determine whether or not the structure would be available for the remainder of the playoffs this month.

Also damaged by the storm were all 10 horse barns, and the east and west wings of the center.

Johnston said he hopes the west wing will be usable in a few days so exhibitors can be staged there while the east wing is undergoing repairs.

Optimists Sponsoring Bike Contest

The Morehead Optimist Club will conduct its annual Bike Safety Week, designed to teach cyclists and motorists the basics of bicycle safety, from April 15 to April 20.

Al McGary, General Bike Safety Week chairman, announced that the Bike Safety Contest will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at Rowan County High School. Activities of the day will include a bike safety check.

Bike Safety Week is a program of Optimist International which has chapters in the United States and Canada. David Hook is president of the local club which meets noon Tuesdays at the Eagles Nest.

Mayor C. B. Corbett has proclaimed the safety week to be a community-wide observance, and has urged "all citizens of Morehead to cooperate with the Optimists' effort to make Morehead a safe city for cyclists." Slogan for the week is "Give Them A Brake."

Allen's IGA is awarding a bike in conjunction with the special week.



A plan for deer management which might well be called "phase two" was adopted by the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission at its March meeting.

"Phase one," which began in 1946, had as its objective the rebuilding of Kentucky's Kentucky has had a statewide deer season, and with the return of the deer in huntable numbers throughout the state, phase one is essentially complete.

"Phase two," which will begin this year, will see game biologists concentrating on those areas of the state where the deer population is still below what the land should be able to support. There are several areas in Eastern Kentucky which should have more deer than they actually do. In an effort to increase the deer herds in these areas, the Department of Fish and Wildlife will embark on a two-part approach.

In some instances, entire counties will be closed to deer hunting only. Jackson and Owsley counties, which have been closed for the last two seasons, will be opened by Powell and Harlan counties, and several additional counties may also be closed in future years.

Also, certain wildlife management areas will be closed to all hunting, beginning with Pine Mountain, in Letcher County; Beaver Creek, in McCreary and Carter counties; and Grayson, in Pulaski and Elliott counties. Five additional wildlife areas are being considered for future closing.

Deer will be stocked extensively in both the closed counties and in the closed wildlife management areas and hunting will not be permitted until the deer have established themselves in sufficient numbers to sustain a harvest.

Since suitable deer habitat exists in all the above areas, the deer populations should increase rapidly. However, whether they do or not depends to a great extent upon the cooperation of the people in the region. Game biologists believe that what is currently limiting the deer is the lack of proper fencing in those areas where the deer are being considered for future closing.

Properly managed legal hunting, especially under a bucks-only law, has no adverse effect on the growth of deer herds. But poachers, hunting at night with spotlights, can decimate a herd in a short time, since the illegal hunter has no regard for season, limits or the sex of the deer he kills. Compounding the problem is the laxty of several county courts in this region of the state. A conviction is often extremely difficult to obtain and fines are either prohibited or insufficient to serve as an effective deterrent.

It is difficult to assess the damage done by feral or free-ranging dogs, but game biologists do believe that it could be a serious

The Morehead News

Sports

Cranston Cub Scout Pack Honors Den Mothers, Members

Cranston Cub Scout Pack 396 of Tilton Hogge School presented various awards during its meeting last Tuesday.

Cubmaster Scottie Hicks and Assistant Cubmaster Ronald Workman presented the awards to the following Cubmen:

Mrs. Ronald Workman, Den 1, Den Mother.

Bear Awards - Darrell Brown, Scott Black, Mike Cornelius, Jerry Workman, Jackie Lewis.

Den 1: Den Mother, Mrs. Robert Lewis. Gold Arrow - Randy Templeton, Rusty Channey, Mike Williams, Kenny Ambury and Clay Jones.

Den 2: Den Mother, Mrs. Charles Breeding. Wolf - Norman Rogers, Charles Breeding, Jop Deskin.

Gold Arrow - Norman Rogers and Charles Breeding.

Den 3: Den Mother, Mrs. Charles Crail. Wolf - Doug Easton, Dwayne Anderson and Steve Crail.

Bear - Dowe Blevins. Den 1 Bears and Den 1 Wolves and Den 2 presented skills on communications.

Den 3 presented a hillbilly band skit. Plans for the next pack meeting include a rain gutter regatta with each cub making his own sail boat for the race.

Kentucky Students Speak Out On Highway Safety

Another voice is being heard concerning traffic safety in Kentucky - that of 649 high school students who participated in seven conferences throughout the state this past winter.

The Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee and the state Department of Transportation sponsored the conferences in an attempt to increase student awareness of the importance of traffic safety and to obtain student views on what can be done to promote and improve safety on Kentucky highways.

Consensus recommendations of the students have been presented to the standing Legislative Committee on Highways and Traffic Safety to be considered when future traffic safety legislation is proposed.

Following are some of the students' recommendations:

+ Funding for driver education should be increased to upgrade existing programs, and driver education programs should be offered at all schools.

+ More comprehensive alcohol and drug education programs should be made available to students and adults.

+ Driver re-education should be mandatory for habitual traffic offenders.

+ Amendments of traffic charges to lesser classes should not be allowed.

+ Additional funds should be allocated for rural road maintenance and improvements.

University Spring Sports Scoreboard

Mar. 23	1974 Baseball Schedule	Eagles 4 & 6, Wirtzboro 3 & 9
Mar. 28	Eagles 9 & 6, Louisville 6 & 9	
Apr. 2	Eagles 3 & 3, Marshall 1 & 0	
Apr. 3	Eagles 8 & 8, Brown 10 & 2	
Apr. 6	Eagles 9 & 2, Tenn. Tech 9 & 8	
Apr. 9	Eagles 7, Anderson 4	
Apr. 10	KENTUCKY (2) (1:30 p.m.)	
Apr. 13	At Eastern Ky. (2) (1 p.m.)	
Apr. 15	HANOVER (1) (3:30 p.m.)	
Apr. 16	HANOVER (2) (1:30 p.m.)	
Apr. 20	OHIO UNIV. (2) (3:30 p.m.)	
Apr. 20	CINCINNATI (2) (1 p.m.)	
Apr. 22	At Xavier (2) (1 p.m.)	
Apr. 23	MORRIS HARVEY (2) (1:30 p.m.)	
Apr. 26	LOUISVILLE (2) (1:30 p.m.)	
Apr. 27	XAVIER (2) (1 p.m.)	
Apr. 29	At Kentucky (2) (1 p.m.)	
May 1	MARSHALL (2) (1:30 p.m.)	

Mar. 23	1974 Tennis Schedule	Eagles 9, Marshall 4
Mar. 28	Eagles 9, Marshall 0	
Mar. 30	Eagles 4, Centre 5	
Apr. 3	At Eastern Ky. (2) (1 p.m.)	
Apr. 6	Eagles 1, Tenn. Tech 8	
Apr. 8	Eagles 3, Cumberland 6	
Apr. 12	At Western Ky. (2 p.m.)	
Apr. 13	At Murray St. (9 a.m.)	
Apr. 16	MARSHALL (2 p.m.)	
Apr. 17	FORD COMMUNITY (1:30 p.m.)	
Apr. 19	At Austin Peay (2 p.m.)	
Apr. 20	At Middle Tenn. (9 a.m.)	
Apr. 23	EASTERN KY. (1:30 p.m.)	
Apr. 26	At Louisville (12 p.m.)	
May 17-18	At OVC Champions (Murray)	

Mar. 28	Golf Schedule	Eagles 4th in Ky. Intracollegiate
Apr. 18-20	At Tenn. Tech Invitational	GAC Golf Classic
Apr. 27-28	At Eastern Ky. Invitational	
May 23	MSU INVITATIONAL (Morehead)	
May 17-18	At OVC Championships (Murray, Ky.)	

SPORTS CORNER

WHEN THE NEW YORK METS WERE STRUGGLING TO STAY IN THE RACE TO REBUILD LAST YEAR, THEY HAD TO FIND A WAY TO THE STRONG SIGHT ARM OF GEORGE T. (TOM) SEEVER



STYLE - Media introduce new uniform adopted by the "Big Red" girls in JROTC program. Skirt, vest, and collar-clipe tie the vibrant green plaid turtan with yellow and red highlights. Some 23,000 girls are wearing the 111,000 high school students enrolled in Army JROTC.

IN 1968, HE MANAGED THE METS TO REMAIN IN WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP FOR HIS OWN ERA AND DROUGHT TITLES IN 70-71, SET MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS TO CONQUER THE WORLD SERIES AGAINST SAN DIEGO IN 1970, NAMED TO ALL-STAR TEAM ALL SEVEN YEARS. IN 1969 ALL STAR GAME, STRUCK OUT FIVE IN THE INNINGS. HIS MOST FEAT, HE'S WRITTEN BOOK... NATURALLY ABOUT PITCHING.

TAKE STOCK IN AMERICA

"AT EASE"

Prior service personnel - male and female; now is your chance to join Kentucky's famed 100th Training Division (USAR).

Here are some reasons to consider:
 Retirement and extra allowances
 Old rank back upon enlistment
 Rapid promotion privileges
 Comprehensive insurance
 Opportunity to be a better citizen.

Typical E-3 pay is over \$3,000.00 per year. This includes one weekend per month and 14 days Summer Camp. For information or enlistment call: Stc CLAUDE E. MEADE 784-9683



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 H... HELP CONSERVE GASOLINE USAGE;
 E... ENVELOPES AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICE TO HELP
 L... LESSEN YOUR DRIVING HABITS;
 P... PAY YOUR ACCOUNT BY MAIL!

Call our office today and we will mail you a supply of self addressed envelopes for your convenience in paying your account by mail. Thank you.

DELTA NATURAL GAS COMPANY, INC.
 OWINGSVILLE, KY 40360
 Telephone: 674-2213



General Motors Economy Checkup No. 1
 For \$500 We Will Check The Following On Your Car -
 (We will honor GM Certificate which you will receive in the mail)

- 1. TIMING, DWELL AND IDLE SPEED CHECK**
 - A. Connect tachometer, dwell meter and timing light
 - B. Apply parking brake and start engine with transmission in park (neutral, manual transmission)
 - C. With the engine running or slow idle, check dwell!
 - D. Disconnect vacuum hose at distributor and shut hose if car is equipped with carburetor control carburetor vacuum timing
 - E. Adjust engine speed and check timing
 - F. If car is equipped with vapor canister, disconnect and plug carburetor hose
 - G. If car is equipped with exhaust gas recirculation, disconnect hose at the valve and plug hose
- 2. CHOKE OPERATION AND SETTING - VACUUM BREAK OPERATION CHECK**
 - A. With engine running and air cleaner removed, re-move hose from vacuum break. Vacuum break link should extend from housing and retract when reconnected
 - C. Check for correct choke setting
 - D. Check air cleaner element for plugged or excess size dirt condition
 - E. Install all vacuum hoses removed and air cleaner
- 3. FUEL OIL AND COOLANT LEAKS CHECK**

Observe intake manifold, fuel lines, fuel pump to carburetor and radiator hoses for fuel oil and coolant leaks
- 4. SPARK PLUGS - CONDITION, GAP AND HEAT RANGE CHECK**

Remove one spark plug, check condition such as cracked insulator, burned electrodes and fouling conditions. Check for proper gap and type. The plug type indicates heat range.
- 5. DRIVE BELT CONDITION AND ADJUSTMENT CHECK**
 - A. Check all drive belts with tension gauge
 - B. Frayed or cracked belts should be replaced
- 6. TIRES - CONTACT AND PRESSURE CHECK**
 - A. Check for wear first pressure. Later model cars have correct tire pressures on glove box door or left floor door. For other recommended pressures refer to Owner's Manual. Determine that vehicle maximum load tire pressure be used
 - B. Check on both front tires
 - C. If both outside edges of the tread are worn, it indicates tires have been run with air pressure too low
 - D. If tires are worn in center of tread, it indicates tire has been run over inflated
 - E. If one side of tire tread is worn, it indicates an off of alignment condition
 - F. If a flattened edge of tread on one or both tires indicates misdrive tire
 - G. If the tire has a cupping condition, it indicates an out of balance condition
- 7. PARKING BRAKE CHECK**
 - A. Raise both rear wheels with floor jack
 - B. Release parking brake, apply foot brake then release parking brake
 - C. Turn each rear wheel and check for braking line drag

Stanley
 Pontiac - Buick - GMC - AMC
 Service Dept. Open 11 to 9 p.m. on Monday
 707 E. Main St. Ph. 784-6691 Morehead

ACTION PLUS SAVE NOW AT OUR UNI-ROYAL
TIRE SAVINGS
SPECIAL EVENT



UNIROYAL TIGER PAW. 78
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
 Full 78 Series
 -12/32" Tread Depth
 F78-14(775-14) - G78-14(825-14)
 H78-14(855-14) - G78-15(825-15)
 H78-15(855-15)

\$29⁹⁵

FEDERAL EXCISE TAX INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED - MOUNTED & BALANCED FREE

UNIROYAL Coast to Coast GUARANTEE*
 Uniroyal Passenger car tires are guaranteed against blowouts, cuts, impact breaks, etc. puncture, abrasion and consequential damage excepted we will repair or make an allowance based on remaining tread on purchase of a new tire at the then current Uniroyal Adjustment Base Price (our nationwide adjustment base which approximates actual prices) For full explanation, read your guarantee certificate.

FASTRAK BELTED
 POLYESTER CORD - FIBERGLASS BELTS

A78-13(808-13)
 E78-14(735-14)
 F78-14(765-14)
 C78-14

25⁰⁰

30⁰⁰ G78-14, G78-15
 H78-14, H78-15

37⁵⁰ J78-14, J78-15
 L78-15

FEDERAL EXCISE TAX INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED - MOUNTED & BALANCED FREE

FASTRAK POLYESTER CORD
4 PLY RATING - 2 PLY
 A78-13
 E78-14

18⁹⁵

UNIROYAL Coast to Coast GUARANTEE*
 Uniroyal Passenger car tires are guaranteed against blowouts, cuts, impact breaks, etc. puncture, abrasion and consequential damage excepted we will repair or make an allowance based on remaining tread on purchase of a new tire at the then current Uniroyal Adjustment Base Price (our nationwide adjustment base which approximates actual prices) For full explanation, read your guarantee certificate.

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E-T MAGS

E-T RIMMING SPELTS E-T PROMOTIONAL WHEEL
 E-T WHEEL E-T RIM BASKETS

Compare Our Wheels And Prices Before You Buy.

The following is an unsolicited letter from one of our many satisfied costumers:

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY 40351

June 4, 1973

Division of Languages and Literature

Caudill Tire Company, Inc.
 1022 E. Main Street
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Dear Sir:

On March 13 I bought two tires for my Pontiac. I used the car very little during the month of April and when we had vacation on May 14 my husband and I were ready for a few days in Cincinnati. At the service station where I took the car they told me that one of my new tires was in very bad condition. Then we went back to Caudill Tire Co.

We were absolutely astonished at the excellent attention the service man gave us. Immediately he said he was going to change the tire. He put a new one on the car. We have had so many unpleasant experiences that I thought I should write this letter telling you what a good service attention we received and to thank you.

Sincerely,
 Olga Mourino
 Spanish Professor
 Division of Languages and Literature

UNIROYAL STEEL-BELTED RADIAL PLY ZETA 40 PR-8
 WITH SLIGHT APPEARANCE BLEMISHES
 165x15 BR78x13

Slightly Different Tread Design!

37⁵⁰ **37⁵⁰**

HR78x14 HR78x15 JR78x15 LR78x15

52⁵⁰ **55⁰⁰** **57⁵⁰**

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CAUDILL TIRE CO. OFFERS . . .

BATTERIES SHOCKS BRAKE WORK

UNIROYAL Passenger Tire LIFETIME WARRANTY*
 A new tread design that offers the best protection "100% of the life" for any passenger tire when it is purchased at the purchase of a new tire. The guarantee is based on the purchase of a new Uniroyal tire at the time of purchase of a new Uniroyal tire. The guarantee is based on the purchase of a new Uniroyal tire at the time of purchase of a new Uniroyal tire. The guarantee is based on the purchase of a new Uniroyal tire at the time of purchase of a new Uniroyal tire.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT 7⁹⁹

This offer good, only with presentation of this coupon.

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1974



Caudill Tire Co., Inc.

E. MAIN STREET

PHONE 784-7569

MOREHEAD, NY.

The Morehead News

Vol. 91 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1974 No. 15

Election Officers To Receive More Money

Persons serving as election officers at Rowan County's voting precincts will be paid more starting with the May primary.

Rowan Fiscal Court, acting on a petition of the Election Commission, elevated the pay from \$18 to \$25.

Election officers have heretofore received \$5 for attendance at the about two hour mandatory school of instruction; and \$10 for serving at the precinct election day.

Their pay has been increased to \$10 for attending the school of instruction, and \$15 for election day services.

Chester Kiser, one of the Election Commissioners, said that Rowan County has been paying, in the past, the bare minimum to its election officers.

The court also raised the pay of the members of the Election Commission to \$25 per day.

The Election Commission, comprised of

Chairman Otis W. Elam, Chester Kiser, May Williams and Jack Carter, was also granted permission by Fiscal Court to provide better heating and toilet facilities to election officers. The Commission stated in its complaint that "Conditions at some of the polling places are unbearable and are a health hazard. Many of the precincts have nothing but a small electric heater that is little better than nothing. Many of them have no toilet facilities."

Magistrates instructed that better heating and toilet facilities be provided where possible and feasible.

County Clerk Otis Elam said the county may soon be forced to increase the number of voting precincts from 14 to 16 or 17. She said the statutory limit is 700 registered voters to a precinct and the North Morehead (No. 10), Rodburn (No. 6), and Elliottville (No. 4) exceed the 700 figure.



RECOGNIZED . . . Pam Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Hall of Rt. 2, Morehead, won first place in regional competition for Senior Stenographers. The event, which was held at Northern Kentucky State College on Saturday, was sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America. Competition consisted of members of FBLA from Eastern and Northeastern Kentucky. Miss Hall has been enrolled in Business Office Education at Rowan County Vocational School for two years. She is a senior at Rowan County High State competition for regional winners will be held in Louisville on April 28 and 27.

Community Leaders Take Part In RCH Career Day

Rowan County High's largest Career Day in history is scheduled to get underway at 12:45 p.m. today (Thursday) with John K. Wells, Extension Agent of Bath County speaking on "Knowing Yourself" at the general session to be held in the gymnasium.

The first session choice will be from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. and the second session choice will be from 2:15 to 3 p.m. Hospitality hour for the resource speakers will be held in the home economics room from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Taking part in the program will be Counselor Lloyd Dean; Supt. Clifford Cassidy; James Bots, principal; Deward Rayless, Director Vocational School; and Earl Jones and Mrs. Ruth Mooney, student counselors.

Others are Mike Walters, accountant; Mike Ritchey, University of Kentucky; Sgt. Bobby Wilson, Air Force; Mrs. Don Platt, Morehead State University; Richard Everlane, Morehead State University; Capt. Frank Flauto, R.O.T.C.; Sgt. O.L. Pruitt, Army; Sgt. A. Coellich, Army; St. W. Chapman, U.S. Army R.O.T.C.; Doug

Adams, Morehead State University; Dale Caudill, Peoples' Bank; Bobby Trent, Citizens' Bank; Hubert Allen, IGA; Steve Goldberg, Stephens.

Dr. George Montgomery, Morehead State University; Keith Kappes and Mr. Russell Dean, Morehead State University; Mike Crutcher, WMOR; William Mahoney, Morehead State University; Mrs. Betty Stucky, Beauty College; Keith Pack, Pack's Inc.; Dr. John Payne, Morehead State University.

Mrs. Lois Huang, Breckinridge School; J.D. Reeder, Breckinridge; Miss Debbie Reynolds, Miss Cheryl Caudill; Charles Prather, Ky. Division of Forestry; Sister Mary Luann and Mrs. Wanda Perkins, St. Claire Medical; Mrs. Linda Krute, Home Economics Department at MSU; Jack Carter, Sheriff; William Cheek, Jr., F.B.I.; Harvey Pennington, County Attorney; Allen Lake, MSU; SAs Al Metcalf, U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Pauline Rainey, MSU; Loren Richter, Youth Center; Dr. Charles Ward, MSU; Pepper Tyree, MSU; Paul Mills, Extension Agent; Billy Ray James, Social Work; Ted Marshall, Freshburg Boys Home; Miss Leta Hotts, MSU; Rev. David Book, MSU; Mrs. Paul Ford Davis, MSU; and Miss Jean Cline, Mrs. Meri Allen, RCH Faculty as advisors; Mrs. Mildred Wightman and Adrian Razoner of the Rowan County Extension Agency.

Parents of the students also are invited

Income, Expenses In County Clerk's Office About Equal

Complying with a Kentucky statute which requires that officials who collect fees, fines etc. must submit an annual report of audit detailing the funds collected and how they are spent, Rowan County Clerk Otis W. Elam this week submitted her report to Fiscal Court.

It showed that the Clerk's office broke almost even, and Mrs. Elam was paid her statutory limit of \$12,600.

Major sources of income were — fish and game licenses \$1,306; auto and truck usage tax \$4,401; deeds \$2,750; mortgages \$1,544; chattel mortgages \$6,700; releases \$1,710; fees from county \$2,402; from State \$776 for making tax bills and \$1,581 for registration of voters, car and truck taxes \$8,646; and vehicle transfers \$3,477.

Total income in the office last year was \$29,159.57 and the major expenses were Mrs. Elam's \$12,600 salary as provided by statute, and \$21,145 paid to six clerks and for miscellaneous labor.

Pat Skaggs Adds To Laurels In Advertising Field

Patty (Crutcher) Skaggs, native of Morehead, added to her many laurels in the retail advertising field during the week.

The Lexington Advertising Club conferred its "best of show in print media" award to Mrs. Skaggs. She is advertising manager of McAlpin's department stores in Lexington.

Mrs. Skaggs won the national advertising award this year in her category. Last year she placed third nationally in the same category.

McAlpin's also won several other first place awards conferred by the Lexington Advertising Club including — first and second places in ad series, two colors or more; a merit award for single entry television commercials of less than 60 seconds; and for single entry radio commercials.

Mrs. Skaggs is in charge of the largest advertising budget of any single retail outlet in the state. She is the daughter of W.E. Crutcher, Morehead, and gained her higher education at Morehead State University, majoring in art.



MISS MSU AND COURT . . . Deborah Criswell, center, Columbus, Ohio, senior, has been selected as Miss Morehead State University of 1974. From left are Donna Radean Wiley, Frankfort freshman, fourth runner-up; Kendra Lee Lamar, Mo., senior, third runner-up; Miss Criswell; Bridgett Blair, Paintsville senior; second runner-up; and Rhonda Cooper, Cynthia senior, first runner-up. Miss Criswell will represent MSU in the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant in June. Susan Allen, Morehead sophomore, was selected as "Miss Congeniality".

3 Moreheadians Cast In University Theatre Production

Three Morehead students at Morehead State University are cast in the MSU Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," April 11, 12 and 13.

They are Ginny Landreth, freshman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landreth; Mrs. Helen Woolley, graduate student wife of Jim Woolley; and Audrey Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips.

Curtain time for the student-directed production is 8:15 p.m. Bonnie Harris, Fairdale senior, is the director and his wife, Vicky Harris, Cynthia senior, is costume designer. John Gilmore, Cincinnati senior, designed the set and Don Little, Louisville junior, is lighting director.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. MSU students are admitted free on their ID cards.

NEW PERMISSIBLE RATES WITH PEOPLES BANK
BY OLIVE HILL

PASSBOOK SAVINGS 5%

New Certificates Of Deposit

6 1/2%	On 3 Year Certificate
6%	Annual Interest Paid On 1 Year To 2 1/2 Year Savings Certificate
5 1/2%	On 90 To 360 Day Certificate
5%	On 30 To 89 Day Certificate

What Full Service Banking Means

- MORTGAGE LOANS
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Let Us Help You Build For The Future

Peoples Bank FDIC
OLIVE HILL, KY. Drive-In Window

Free Parking

let your telephone do the cooking...

call us for delicious

BROASTED CHICKEN
It's our specialty!

Fresh juicy broasted chicken like nowhere else! It's ready for you in no time! Spicing and BROASTED to an order, ready to eat. Just phone ahead! We'll do all the work!

Blair's Dairy Mart

West Main St. Phone 784-4572



MAJOR SCOUT EVENT . . . Morehead Cub Scout Pack 21 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet last Tuesday at the Church of God when approximately 150 Cub Scouts, den leaders and parents were on hand for the dinner. The Rev. Richard Dillon assisted Cubmaster Dennis Karwakis in organizing the affair for the seven dens in Pack 21. The banquet commemorates the founding of the Boy Scouts of America and is one of the last major events for Morehead's pack prior to summer vacation.

REVIVAL

The Siloam Church of God

April 22 — April 28

Services Begin Each Evening At 7 p.m.

Services Conducted By

REV. RICHARD DILLON, PASTOR
First Church of God, Morehead

Rev. Richard Dillon

Everyone Is Invited To Attend These Services

REV. L.E. COLLIVER, Pastor

KENTUCKY'S FIRST — Gov Ford has appointed J.E. Reeves, of Lexington, as the first ombudsman in state government. Reeves, who will work through the Department for Human Resources, will review citizen complaints about services offered through this department.

Muffler Problems?

We have mufflers, tailpipes, and shocks for most any make or model - 45 minute service.

EQ 706 East Main St. Morehead, Ky. Telephone: 784-6691

Muffler! Tailpipe! Shock!

Easter Shopping Guide

Martin's Would Like To Express Their Wishes For A Joyous Easter . . . A Time For Rejoicing And For Recollection.

We've Made A List To Help You Choose A Gift Your Favorite Person Is Most Sure To Like!

Ladies:

- LINGERIE
- JEWELRY
- HANDBAGS
- DRESSES
- ALL NEW SPRING COATS
- SPORTSWEAR

Men:

- DOUBLEKNIT PANTS - SPORTS COATS
- COORDINATE OUTFITS
- SHIRTS
- TIES
- BELTS
- NEW SHIPMENT BRUT And BRITISH STERLING PRODUCTS

FREE PARKING FREE GIFT WRAPPING

MARTIN'S

Morehead's Leading, Progressive Department Store

Main St. Morehead, Ky.

SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE

Caskey Wholesale Auto Parts

U.S. 60 East

Brake Shoes For All Passenger Cars

\$3.99

Per Axle Set
For 2 Wheels

Plus Old Brake Shoes

Sale Starts Friday April 12 thru April 27

Bill Changes Penalties For Drunken Driving

Major changes in the state's handling of drunken driving convictions will be instituted as a result of the passage of House Bill 190 by the 1974 General Assembly. The bill, recently signed by Gov. Wendell Ford, becomes law on June 21, 1974.

In the past, Kentucky Revised Statutes required the Department of Transportation to revoke for six months the license of any driver convicted of operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

The regulation as amended by House Bill 190 allows the court to recommend that in certain cases the convicted offender be allowed to keep his operator's license and continue driving.

In order to be eligible for this recommendation a convicted offender must have no previous drunken driving convictions and must enroll in the Department of Transportation's Alcohol Driver Education program (ADE).

Another section of the bill calls for stiffer imprisonment penalties for persons convicted of second and subsequent offenses of driving while intoxicated.

Lower Prison Term

The law formerly stated that second and subsequent offenders would be fined not less than \$100 or more than \$500 and imprisoned for not more than six months. Under the changed law the fines remain the same but a minimum imprisonment of three days is required for second offenses and a minimum of 30 days is required for third and subsequent offenses.

Also, the maximum imprisonment on third and subsequent offenses has been raised from six to 12 months.

The fine for first offenders remains as before, not less than \$100 or more than \$500. Imprisonment is not required under the first offense.

The ADE program for first offenders will be administered by the Department of Transportation's Division of Drivers License

with the cooperation of other state agencies concerned with traffic safety.

Gene Sewell, supervisor of the state's driver improvement clinics and head of the ADE program, said, "As most everyone is aware, Kentucky uses the points system to identify 'bad drivers.' Until 1965, we concentrated on revocation of licenses of drivers with 12 points or more against their driving record."

Revocation No Solution

Besides creating a hardship, revocation of licenses did not solve the problem, Sewell said, and many people continued to drive and have accidents after revocation.

Since 1965, all drivers with 8 to 11 points against their licenses have been encouraged to enroll voluntarily in the driver improvement clinics. For people who have been placed on probation in lieu of suspension of license, the driver improvement clinic is mandatory.

Sewell cited statistics which reveal that of the 65 per cent who successfully complete the clinics only three per cent have experienced further driving difficulties to the extent that their licenses have been taken away.

"We are setting up the ADE program on the same principle as the driver improvement clinics," said Sewell, "and gearing it strictly to changing the attitude of the drinking driver."

A Special Problem

"We believe the drinking driver to be a special problem needing specific treatment because he is involved in over 50 per cent of the accidents in which fatalities occur."

Sewell added that the ADE program will be set up with federal funds but will be self-supporting due to \$25.00 fee to be paid by participants in the program.

Sewell said, "The ADE program is not an alcohol rehabilitation program. We are only concerned with changing the offender's attitude about driving and drinking, not about drinking itself. After completion of the ADE program, a person with a drinking problem will be referred to the Bureau of Health Services for counseling."

DR. ROBERT LEE SUTTLES DIES: WAS 40 YEARS OLD

Dr. Robert Lee Suttles, 40, native of Olive Hill who had practiced medicine the last 10 years at Owingsville, died early Sunday morning after being stricken at his home.

He was born in Carter County, a son of Arlie and Ivory Williams Suttles. Survivors include two brothers, Jimmy Suttles of Columbus and Luther Ray Suttles of Florida, two sisters, Marjorie Fay Abbott of Coal Grove and Donna Sue Suttles of Nashville.

Cremation services will be in Louisville Thursday.



BAND PROJECT... The Rowan County Band Association is sponsoring a circus on Tuesday, April 30, at the Jaycee Fairgrounds on U.S. 60 east of Morehead. Performances will be at 6 and 8 p.m. and will include aerial artists, acrobatic stars, jugglers, wire walkers and clowns as well as a wide variety of animal acts. Proceeds will go to purchase band uniforms.

Gov. Ford Honors Miss Ky. Teen

Kentucky's contestant for the Miss Teen World, U.S.A. title recently received best wishes from Gov. Wendell H. Ford and the Kentucky General Assembly.

Li Gov. Julian M. Carroll presented Agnes Paulette Combs of Frenchburg, a certificate from the House of Representatives honoring her and wishing her good luck in the upcoming national and international competitions in New York.

Miss Combs, 15, a sophomore at Menifee County High School, will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to the college of her choice when she crowns the next Miss Teen Kentucky.

During her interview with the Governor, Ford wished her the best of luck in the competition, noting that she would be a fine representative of Kentucky.

"Consumer agencies are worried about accidents caused by television sets." — Press report. Television sets? Have some people been placing them in the middle of the room and falling over them in the dark?

Doyle's

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Large and Nice Selection of 12" — 14" and 24" Wides on Both Big Lots.

See The New Trojanair

FEATURING: Silent One Piece Roof, Double wall construction, Brick front, Custom cherry cabinets, Bigelow carpeting, and the very best house furniture **\$13,500****

PARK ESTATE with 24' Expando Rm. **\$12,995****

ALSO FEATURING: Norris-Schull-Windsor-Nashua-Boazna-Academy-and many more. 60 x 12 Prices Start At **\$4,995****

All Homes Sold With Storm Windows and House Type Doors. Delivery and Block Up FREE! Bank Rate Financing — Up to 12 Yrs. — Up to 15 Yrs. on Double Wides

OPEN: 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Later by Appt. Sundays: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

2 Large 5 Acre Lots

See You At

Doyle Mobile Homes

L-64 & 627 North "Old Paris Pike" Winchester, Ky. Ph. 696-744-9430

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Just Married . . . And Looking For An Inexpensive Home?



Getting married brings to mind the fact that two newlyweds need a home. In most cases an inexpensive home. Let us help you find the home that suits your budget.

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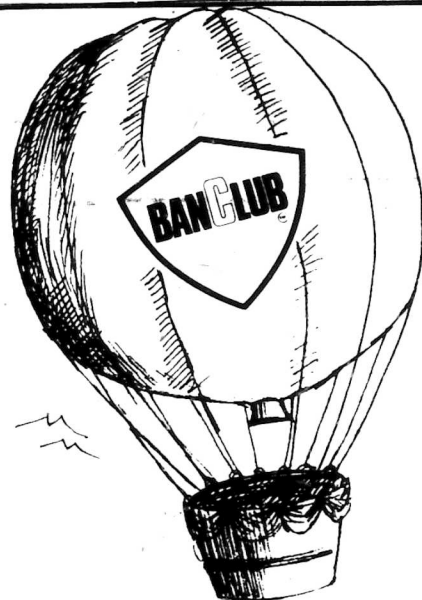
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MOREHEAD

News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor

Mildred R. Wightman
Agriculture Extension Agents

Paul W. Mills

COLD INJURY

The up-and-down temperatures of early spring produce cold injury in some tobacco beds in Kentucky every year. Cold injury usually affects small plants, according to J.H. Smiley, extension tobacco specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Bud leaves of affected plants are almost white. Partially developed leaves appear constricted or pinched a short distance from their tips, and are often white along the edges near the tips. Smiley says signs of cold injury often do not show up until a week or ten days after the weather has turned warm again. Sometimes farmers blame the damage on fertilizers or insecticides or on some disease such as wildfire or blue mold. Plants affected by cold injury usually recover quickly and grow normally, except that affected leaves keep their pinched shape for some time. The pinched leaves may remain until the plants are pulled for planting. The only damage from cold injury is a few days' delay in growth, according to Smiley.

ANTHRACNOSE

Anthracoze shows up every year in a few tobacco beds in Kentucky. It generally does not cause damage except in a few areas. The first symptoms are small, pale green water-soaked spots on the leaves of the young plants. These tiny spots enlarge to form circular areas up to a quarter inch in diameter. As the circular areas dry out, they become papery and gray and are surrounded by a raised water-soaked border which becomes brown.

Many small veins are killed, and as a result, the leaves become wrinkled and distorted. Small plants, when severely affected, may be stunted or killed. The disease is sometimes present in recently set plants in the field, but they usually recover with little or no injury.

The fungus which causes anthracnoze is usually washed onto the bed by water flowing from infected sod fields. Ditching the bed properly to prevent overflow is the best way to prevent anthracnoze. If the bed is well-ditched, chemical control is usually not necessary. When chemical control is needed, polyram, ferbam, zinab and maneb are effective. The cotton should be removed before these chemicals are applied.

COVER CROPS

It is important that tobacco growers turn cover crops before too much growth accumulates. Since spring rains make soil conditions unfavorable for turning much of the time, we need to take advantage of

favorable soil conditions and turn our cover crops.

This is particularly true if you are using wheat or rye since delay of a week or so may result in its growing as high as the tractor. When cover crops get this tall and "woody", it is hard to get them to decay. As a result of this it may be hard to get a stand of tobacco.

TOBACCO TRIALS

Addie Plank and John Fraley are cooperating with the University of Kentucky Agronomy Department in trials involving the use of different levels of nitrogen and lime. The result of these trials will be reported in the fall.

Those 4-Hers exhibiting various projects and awards won Monday night were -

CLOTHING EXHIBITS

Donna Totich, blue ribbon; Kim McGuire, blue ribbon; Connie Baber, blue; Laura Totich, blue; Wanda Rogers, blue; Theresa Crail, blue; Bernita Riggs, red and Natalie Pope, red.

FOOD EXHIBITS

Julie Crail, blue ribbon; Cosba Logan, blue; Glen Ison, red; Brenda McCleese, blue; Sharrilea Thompson, red; Gary Cooper, blue; Shawana Pennington, red; David Bryant, red; Mark Edman, red; Ronnie White, red and Wilma McCleese, red.

HOME FURNISHINGS EXHIBITS

Cosba Logan, blue; Donna Totich, blue; Anna Waltz, red; Matthew Totich, red.

WOODWORKING EXHIBITS

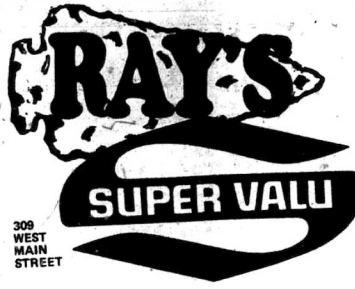
Matthew Totich, blue ribbon.

Student Librarians Will Meet At MSU

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Student Librarians Association April 26 at Morehead State University.

"Getting It All Together at the Media Center" is the theme of the day-long conference at University Breckinridge School.

Mrs. Barbara Gilley, UBS librarian, and Mrs. Opal LeMaster, assistant professor of library science at MSU, are sponsoring the meeting.



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Publisher's Pen...

Days-by-day pot-stomping, and editorial observations of the publisher of this newspaper.



The University Farm, operated by Morehead State University, achieved another milestone of progress during the week as the Ohio Valley Angus Association announced it would hereafter conduct its annual spring sale on the farm.



A sales pavilion has been erected for the sale and other livestock auctions or public showings.

The first of the annual spring sales of the Ohio Valley Angus Association, held last week at the MSU farm, proved successful, and officials were lavish in their praise of the facilities and other facets.

Even more impressive is that Rowan County farmers bought liberally from the registered stock, meaning that herds in this county will be improved.

Bill Dailey was high bidder on 32 head, George Cline 13, Alpha M. Hutchinson and A.C. Black, each a breeding bull, and the University Farm purchased an Angus cow in foal with calf at side. All of these purchasers are from Rowan County.

Additionally, the University Farm sold the animal that brought the highest price, an Angus bull which went for \$2,025. The buyer was Vernon Hamilton of Rowan County.

A few years back some of our "think they know everything" but really "unlearned" friends snickered when the author of this column was given a major award by a recognized farm organization.

We're smart enough to know that it costs just as much to feed an off-breed animal as it does a registered black Angus, and registered cattle add to the local area economy.

This community and politically oriented Publisher had the opportunity Friday to spend considerable time with 7th district Congressman Carl D. Perkins.

The Congressman said that nine out of 10 people in his district ask him if Nixon will be impeached.

"It is my belief," the Congressman said, "the House of Representatives will impeach President Nixon, but the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate is lacking to remove him from office."

Congressman Perkins foresaw that the long trial in the Senate would be harmful to the nation because federal programs, with emphasis on domestic problems, would be forgotten or shuffled to the detriment of the average citizen.

The Congressman said the worst speech the President ever made was in Houston when Nixon stated, "the farmer never had it so good."

"He should have said the food processors never had it so good," the Congressman stated. Perkins dwelt on the high price of farm labor, feed grain, fertilizer, seed, machinery and all other agricultural costs.

"The farmer will be hard put to make ends meet despite the outrageous prices people are paying for food," Perkins told us. He added, "But the big business processors are getting too totally rich."

Perkins said a major problem faced by members of Congress from rural districts, such as his was that the House and Senate overflows with Representatives and Senators from metropolitan districts (cities) and "they are not concerned with our problems."

Perkins said, "Nixon has let the country get away from him and the wage earner, farmer and little businessman are the ones who suffer."

An old friend Bill Dailey who used to have two pairs of socks, one with a hole, and is now one of our community's few millionaires, stopped by for a chat Monday morning.

Recognizing that Dailey is in the "chips" and it's always good business to be friendly with them, fellows who handle that green stuff we allocated him a considerable part of our busy and valuable time.

"I hear you bought yourself a condominium in Pompano Beach," friend Dailey remarked.

We told him that was correct and invited him to visit us when in that vicinity next winter.

His reply: "Does your condominium have hot and cold running blouses?"

They're having an election at Morehead State University for Student Government Association officers. This is about the only election in which the author of this column doesn't have more than a passing interest. We note that Larry Wayne Herrington, a sophomore, 122 Branham Avenue, Morehead, filed for Treasurer and Freddie Mitchell Dulin, a junior, 284 Spokdefactory Lane, are a stone's throw from the offices of the Morehead News where this column is written. We recommend Herrington and Dulin, although our sponsorship in a MSU election is probably regressive.

Mrs. Bob (Betty) Allen sent us a postal card from Hawaii which pictured six beautiful polynesian hula dancers. She wrote: "Bob has reserved two of them for himself and one for you." When we see Betty

she'll be told that we'll take all six.

If we did have all six of them polynesian girls our doctor would give us less than six months to live. The trouble with most of these M.D. specialists is that they never prescribe anything that is detectable or enjoyable.

A conference was held in Governor Ford's office in February concerning House Bill 100 - the open meetings bill which means so much to the public in learning how their tax dollars are spent and the conduct of public officials.

Last week the Governor invited all the conferees to his office that day to be present for his signing the bill into law.

Sadly, one didn't receive the invitation for the enactment of a law that has been long sought by the news media. He was our friend, Clay Wade Bailey.

Clay Wade, who had strong connections and relatives in this area, passed away while HB100 was in committee, and before the Clay Wade Bailey bridge across the Ohio river at Cincinnati was dedicated.

The Governor gave one of the pens used in signing HB100 to me. We have one that President Nixon used in signing the order that Caved Johnson used to attach his signature to the Appalachian coal.

We just might frame them all, and maybe our great grandchildren will surmise grandpa was more important than a printer's devil.

Last Monday (April 1) was a dismal day. The CPA delivered our income tax reports with notations of how many and how much checks we should write.

After examining the CPA's figures - disquieting so because the amounts were more than anticipated - we picked up the top letter on a stack of mail.

Opening the envelope we found a legitimate looking document which read: "Official U.S. Government Notice - Bureau of Internal Revenue - Dear Taxpayer: An error has been discovered in our records in your favor. Because of the amount involved, you will not be required to pay any Federal income tax until 1976. Signed, Harlan B. Peru, District Director."

We turned to the next page and found the words "April Fool" plus the initials of the sender, an attractive and talented female.

Helzapoppin' on North Wilson Avenue and the Sherwood Forest section of North Knapp Avenue.

Home owners there have loaded their artillery after Council discussed a \$20 month charge for 25 years to lay sewers to their recently acquired property.

We hastily append that this was the first proposal heard by Council by engineers or fiscal agents - but, solidly add that if the \$20 a month for 25 years is levied then the shooting war is in the offing.

We do have some new information. Sherwood Forest and North Wilson home owners were told they couldn't pay their share in a lump sum but that it would have to be spread over the 25 years to retire revenue bonds.

The Legislature passed and the Governor has signed into law House Bill 567 to permit participants in sewer projects to pay cash if they can afford it, relieving them of installment payments on bond issues.

Also in question if the revenue bonds are issued is whether owners of vacant lots would share in the monthly charge?

We often print sex stories that are a little off color in this column, but must censor some of the statements we have from North Wilson and Sherwood Forest citizens. They are loaded for bear and thinking and saying some real mean things.

The city has a zany mule by the tail, and somebody is liable to get kicked real good.

We had business in one of Morehead's medical clinics last week and one of the pretty nurses saw us looking approvingly at some of the other pretty nurses.

She said: "That girl watching might affect your heart."

"Why should it?" we replied. "The doctor has told me to go on a diet but that doesn't stop me from looking at the menu."

This gets-around more and sees more than you think Publisher visited the courthouse Friday. It was the first time we had been in the courthouse for some time and our long time friends - elected officials - gathered around and greeted us warmly and sincerely.

where they bill marriage licenses so we have no business there. Pointing to Armstrong we continued: "And, in your office is the place where all them dissolutions of marriage are filed and we have no business there."

Directing our thoughts to Sheriff Jack Carter: "Your office is where you and your deputies arrest people and we want none of that."

Turning to Judge Ott Caldwell we conjectured: "And, in your office is where people are tried on sex and other charges and sentenced to jail."

Jailer Jess Anderson was all ears and we waited at him with: "And, you're the one who puts people in jail and keeps them there against their will so we want no part of that."

Concluding our rather brilliant surmising we said, sort of like a good politician: "And, so friends and qualified office holders we have concluded this courthouse is a good place to stay away from."

Unfortunately, Property Evaluation Administrator Bill Porter was not present or we would have told him that our taxes should be lowered instead of increased like a notice we received last week read.

We had a good natured "kidding back and forth" session with Jailer Anderson. One of the things we discussed was that the price of alcoholic spirits was increasing under this Nixon administration and we might make some money with a partnership moonshine still on Island Park where the Jailer owns a farm and we own a vacation cottage.

Coming to mind were recent grand jury reports and we said to the Jailer - "Jess, what kind of a hold do you have on every grand jury? They might as well mimeograph or aerosol them grand jury reports in bunches because every one reads alike. The jail is in a deplorable condition, but the Jailer is doing an excellent job under adverse condition. I'm going to tell our composing room to keep the type and headline on the March grand jury report, so we won't have to re-set it in May and November because they all read just the same."

"Ah," replied the Jailer. "None of them grand jurors have ever been a jail prisoner, and they recognize what a good job I'm doing."

If the Russians don't pay for the \$750 million worth of wheat we have sold them

would you say that we have been reaped? A woman in her 80's ran out of the doctor's office and into the street, screaming with terror.

"The doctor, not too concerned, explained to patients in the waiting room, "I told her she was pregnant."

"But Doc," an incredulous patient said, "surely that can't be true."

"Of course not," was the reply, "but it sure cured her hiccup."

The Internal Revenue Service has started an investigation of Kentucky service stations.

About one-third of the stations checked so far were found to be overcharging from one-tenth to 2.4 cents a gallon for gasoline.

Many a domestic problem has started with an old flame.

Prostitution charges were dismissed recently by a district of Columbia judge who has ruled that police are illegally discriminating when they arrest the women but ignore their male customers.

The first permanent settlers in America brought carrots to Jamestown in 1609. The Pilgrims had carrot seeds on the Mayflower.

Carrots, which probably originated in Afghanistan, were grown in Europe before Christ times.

A priest in Caracas has found an unflattering way of scaring off couples necking in public parks. He plays Mendelssohn's wedding march at full volume on his portable record player.

The ruling of a federal judge Tuesday means a 15-year-old Fleming County boy cannot attend school again until he shaves his beard and mustache.

U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan, Jr., ruled there is a reasonable relationship between a dress and grooming code and the orderly operation of a school system.

Harlan E. Gray, Jr. has not attended classes since his suspension in September, 1972. He was suspended from the eighth grade for violation of the county school board's dress and grooming code.

Judge Moynahan ruled, in effect, that young Gray's constitutional rights had not



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Publisher's Pen

Continued From Preceding Page

been violated by school officials.

Legal counsel for the youth, David C. Graves, Jr. of Lexington, had attempted to show that the dress and grooming code was not uniformly enforced in the Fleming school system.

Graves said he would appeal the court's findings.

An Indiana University professor thinks cheerleading is a kind of tribal rite that has been around for centuries and is akin to the magic rituals primitive people use before going to war.

Charles Boles, who has put his theories into a book called "Man, Music and Musical Occasions," said he was sitting in an office one day at Tulane University when he heard a noise which sounded like "some tribal exercise from equatorial culture."

"Then I realized I was listening to a pep rally in one of the sorority houses," he said. "Since then I have watched closely and this kind of thing is analogous to the same type of thing that goes on with respect to state mobilized warfare."

Boles views an athletic contest and its platoon, strategy and discipline as a military exercise.

The American Indian practiced a kind of cheerleading, he said. Cherokee women aided their men in Indian stick ball contests by dancing close to the opposing team to distract and weaken the opponents, he said.

If estimates of the American Heart Association (AHA) prove accurate, Kentucky will have a higher percentage of deaths from heart attacks or other cardiovascular diseases than any other state this year.

The AHA, which can't give a reason for Kentucky's high ranking, predicts that there will be 1,300 cardio-vascular disease deaths - out of an estimated 33,600 deaths from all causes - in 1974.

Two men and two women recently romped single through a room where 700 bridge players were concentrating on their cards at the North American bridge championships at Vancouver.

Recently we wrote in this column of a reported "Master Plan For Appalachia" whereby the people were to be moved elsewhere and probably offered federally financed housing and subsidized employment. Appalachia streams were to be impounded all coal mined to help meet the energy crisis and the land acquired by the federal government for a huge national park, sort of like Daniel Boone National Forest. All hand is the following news release of March 15, datelined Wise, Va.

National Security Research Institute is studying the effects of strip mining on Appalachia. The report was told at Wise that their investigation comes too late.

Dr. Helen Lewis, professor of sociology at (Tish) Valley College, told the panel of Protestant and Catholic church representatives they can do little more now than hold a memorial service for the death of Appalachia.

She was one of the first speakers at a three day hearing at the college. She told the national church panel she could add little to the stories of mud-slides, fish kills, and sunken wells that people have complained about for years at previous hearings.

"It's all been said. I think what I'll do is just stand up here and cry for about 45 minutes," she said.

Dr. Lewis said she felt the battle for Appalachia was already lost, and Appalachia was being sacrificed to the nation's energy needs. Strip mining may be the fatal death blow, but comes more like an added to years of exploitation and injury, she said.

Some 50,000 acres in the four counties of the Wise, Va. region have been strip mined, she said, and another 50,000 acres are under permit for striping. "Only in an area as rich as Appalachia could we have survived this long," she added.

She called the region the "showplace for the corporate systems' irresponsibility" but noted that coal mining is its largest industry

Mrs. Laura Stidam Of Elliottville Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Laura E. Stidam, 92, Elliottville, died Thursday at St. Claire Medical Center following an extended illness.

A native of Elliott County, she was born Sept. 19, 1882, and was the daughter of the late John Adams and Francis Clark Adams. She was a member of the Fraley Chapel and had resided all of her lifetime in Elliott and Rowan Counties.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Stidam; two daughters, Bertha Pfeiffer and Rena Batts, both of Morehead; two sons, Cecil Stidam of Morehead, and Orville Stidam of Dayton, Ohio; 14 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at Lane Funeral Home with Rev. Russell Reynolds officiating and burial to follow in Williams Cemetery with grave side services.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

White Rock Purchases Requires Budget Change

Rowan County's Fiscal Court heard Thursday that there's a difference between money in the bank and funds earmarked in the budget.

The question arose when Treasurer Pruda Shay reported that "when we get through paying the bills for white rock there won't be anything left in this fiscal year's budget to purchase more."

The Magistrates, always conscious of rural roads and white rock, found they had sufficient funds in the bank but had not placed enough in the budget to permit spreading rock from now until June 30. Spring is usually the busiest time of year for rural road work.

County Attorney Harvey Pennington explained that the budget would have to be revised. There was also a question of some additional revenue sharing money due the county.

had been spent from last fall up to now for white rock and \$5,000 more is needed this spring.

The county formerly bought cull rock at \$1.60 a ton at the quarry. It is hauled on county owned trucks. Mrs. Shay said the price is now \$1.80 to \$2 a ton, depending on the size rock purchased. Quarries have been grading all stone, and cull rock is no longer available.

The county owns four trucks which pick up the rock at quarries and spread it on rural roads.

Fiscal Court also authorized use of a bulldozer for five hours or a day after residents on the Three Lick Road complained their road is becoming almost impassable. Magistrates are also considering the purchase of additional cast iron, steel or concrete pipe for road drainage if this can be obtained, as proposed Friday, at a bargain price.



GOLD LEAVES... Major Edwin D. Hutchinson, USAF, receives the insignia of his new rank at a ceremony held at the Joint Tactical Communications (TRI-TAC) Office in New Shrewsbury, N.J. Doing the honors of pinning the leaves are his wife, Carolyn and Maj. Gen. Harold A. Kissinger, USA, Director, TRI-TAC. Major Hutchinson is assigned to the Engineering Directorate of TRI-TAC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson of Rt. 2, Morehead. The Hutchinsons have 3 children, Lynn 15, David 14 and Michael 9.

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Gary Lee Terrill, 23, of 846 Green Street, Morehead, unemployed, and Linda Sue Casebolt, 21, Cadeth Trailer, Court, Morehead, waitress.

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Three bedroom stone & brick home located on Maxey Flats Road just off Ky. 32. This is a very well-built home with 1360 square feet of living space, which includes a paneled study, large living room, modern kitchen w-bar, dining room, recreation room, and utility room. All hardwood floors, electric heat, and nice 200' x 200' lot. Priced right at \$26,900. Call us today for an appointment. Immediate possession.

STEVE LEWIS - APPRENTICE AUCTIONEER
DAN VANDIVER - AUCTIONEER

ROGER LEWIS BUILDING, MOREHEAD, KY. 40351 - 600 724-1100

Sale Of Delinquent Tax List Rowan County, Ky.

The following tax bills, as presented to me, are unpaid and delinquent, and under Kentucky Revised Statutes 1 or one of my deputies, will offer for sale the delinquent tax bills listed below, at the front door of the Rowan County Courthouse, at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on Monday, April 29, 1974.

Jack Carter, Sheriff
Rowan County, Kentucky

25	Adkins, Atley	85.34	2579	Lands, Charlie	7.25
44	Adkins, Homer R.	80.90	2578	Lane, Estill Howard & Sadie	29.00
135	Archer, Roy	40.29	2641	Lewis, Edgar	101.63
196	Baldrige, Eggy & Phyllis	96.03	2643	Lewis, John	52.45
			2645	Little, John	18.14
251	Bays, Danna T.	25.39	2696	Little, J.B.	15.66
311	Black, Gilbert	21.75	2729	Logan, John	96.86
316	Black, J.C. & Emma	110.21	2731	Lowy, Andy	21.75
331	Black, Milza	3.64	2741	Lowry, Julian	69.25
345	Black, Wilbert	76.52	2742	McCleese, Wilburn & Patricia	118.35
368	Blankenship, Harlan Arlie	54.39	2798	McClure, Malcolm	3.64
376	Blevins, Clester	17.49	2805	McClure, Dennis	51.47
430	Bradley, Robert & Patricia	109.74	2813	McCullough, Boyd	3.64
450	Bradley, Hubert & Patricia	6.90	2828	McClure, Justin	51.16
533	Brown, John & Josie (Heirs)	18.14	2835	McKinney, Flavis	21.75
540	Brown, Leoda & Daniel N.	54.39	2975	Manning, Russell	40.10
542	Brown, Leslie & Lydia	14.50	2976	Mathews, Bill	1.45
549	Brown, Marshall	137.74	2981	Mathews, Elmer	14.36
554	Brown, Opal	36.38	2986	May, Arlie	43.93
567	Brown, Tenna	36.38	2988	May, Henry	76.14
573	Buckland, Stephen	36.38	2990	May, Keith	50.84
	Buckland, Stephen	36.38	2992	May, Murf C.	87.00
618	Burton, Minnie	29.00	2993	May, Vernon	66.33
669	Carpenster, Lois	21.75	2998	May, Vernon & Rosella	14.50
673	Carpenter, Virgil L.	43.50	3004	Molton, James W. & Wanda	36.25
688	Carter, James	129.02	3057	Moore, Cecil & Juanita	23.26
690	Carter, Marge	14.50	3061	Moore, Lizzie	25.39
691	Carter, Mary Elizabeth	87.32	3071	Moore, Lizzie	28.91
769	Caudill, David	130.70	3088	Moore, Ralph & Geneva	51.13
789	Caudill, Jim	160.19	3090	Moore, Sarah E.	14.50
798	Caudill, Jerry Wayne & Patricia	132.74	3092	Moore, Tracy	109.29
799	Caudill, Jim	7.36	3095	Moore, Wm. (Dec.)	18.35
806	Caudill, Leroy	36.38	3097	Morhouse Auto Parts	78.03
825	Caudill, Shirley & Leroy	132.74	3105	Morhouse, Robert & Martha	22.67
857	Chapman, Marlon & Gail	14.71	3110	Morris, Billy	7.25
877	Christian, Ona (Heirs)	8.84	3147	Mynher, Paul	80.17
889	Clark, David	30.67	3167	Nichols, Charles & Annie	3.64
893	Clark, Edward & Lucy	97.89	3241	Parker, Linton	43.24
934	Collins, Bradley	50.75	3251	Parker, Tom & Millie	10.95
939	Collins, Franklin D.	125.29	3294	Pennington, Bobby V.	80.16
950	Collins, Roger D. & Donna	58.00	3303	Pennington, Frankie	37.52
955	Combs, Tommie & Shirley	33.35	3305	Pennington, Gary Jay	37.45
978	Corn, Lottie & Molly	1.45	3306	Pennington, Gary M. L.	19.20
1041	Cox, Lester Wayne & Margaret	4.35	3312	Pennington, Lowell	55.62
1047	Cox, Venice F.	34.49	3318	Pennington, Maude	19.20
1118	Curtis, Charlie & Verna Lee (Bal.)	34.26	3322	Pennington, Wayne & Charlene	76.14
1131	Daley, Avery	87.22	3323	Perkins, Ivan	85.08
			3339	Pernell, Jeff (Bal.)	43.50
1141	Danner, Noah (Heirs)	3.64	3372	Perry, Evelyn	6.46
1152	Day, Dennis	8.99	3379	Perry, John Cy	52.22
1176	Day, Roy	105.24	3381	Perry, Leslie	45.62
			3403	Pettit, Paul	21.92
1214	Dehart, Paul S.	13.78	3405	Peyton, Ray	84.45
1242	Ditloh, Hollie	36.25	3433	Plank, Ervin Glenmore	7.64
1249	Dillon, Martha	40.13	3450	Plank, Warren	55.23
1255	Donahue, Arlie & Jewell	66.64	3450	Porter, Ronald & Mitzie	134.14
1256	Donahue, Arlie	36.25	3469	Porter, Rosa Lee	10.89
1257	Donahue, Arlie	36.25	3512	Ousenberry, L.D.	35.42
1281	Dumphy, Earl & Mary	117.89	3523	Ramey, Linden	29.00
1323	Flam, Carl Theodore & Douglas E.	8.05	3619	Riley, Clifford	19.29
1327	Flam, E.E.	8.05	3622	Rice, Joe	3.64
			3624	Riley, William	33.35
1357	Ellington, F.E.	12.07	3656	Robinson, Ruth	14.50
1360	Ellington, George	18.14		Sandage, Frank D.	18.14
1389	Erwin, Wayne H.	54.19		Saxton, William	7.25
1402	Estep, Peyton	72.50		Simmons, Mrs. L.E.	10.44
1412	Evans, Gerald E.	7.25		Sloan, Biddle	27.39
1467	Fernandez, Betty	21.75		Sloan, Duwe	13.71
1484	Flannery, Billy, I.	18.14		Sloan, George	21.75
1490	Flannery, Luther	27.09		Sloan, Thomas	21.75
1510	Foster, Charles	172.52		Slusher, Wayne	7.48
1526	Fralely, Betty	1.82		Smelley, Jerry Lee	21.75
1551	Fralely, Nadine	14.50		Smith, Melvin	38.36
				Smith, Charles A.	11.65
1584	Fultz, Daniel	21.75		Smith, Martella (Dec.)	43.20
1587	Fultz, Elijah Monroe	40.60		Sparks, Harvey	11.65
1590	Fultz, Fannie Thomas	9.64		Stacey, Clayton & Bessie	337.15
1597	Fultz, Juanita	21.20		Stacey, Carl	179.48
1599	Fultz, Kenneth	83.05		Stacey, Carl	62.06
1601	Fultz, Kenneth	82.93		Stamper, C.H.	52.98
1629	Garner, Brooks & Marie	33.79		Stamper, Claude	22.81
1651	Gec, Bobby	69.07		Stamper, John	21.75
1653	Gibbs, Jerry & Mary	5.80		Stapleton, Robert	8.70
1679	Glover, Dale	21.75		Stegall, Allen	14.50
1683	Glover, George	21.75		Stegall, Bert (Heirs)	19.13
1684	Glover, Harold	12.34		Stegall, Elmo	3.64
1691	Glover, Paul	63.92		Stegall, Elmo	85.49
				Stegall, Henry (Dec.)	4.06
1719	Grayson, Bert	7.25		Stegall, Jack L.	43.88
1727	Green, Larry & Ona Sampson	45.38		Stegall, Mimmie	51.05
1749	Gregory, Kenneth	32.98		Stegall, Mimmie	87.87
1754	Gregory, Nola	7.25		Swain, Carl & Sue	337.15
1767	Gruzzell, James	67.68		Swim, Samuel (Dec.)	87.87
1775	Gulley, Aita	9.28		Templeman (Heirs)	10.90
1781	Gulley, Harold et al	123.89		Terry, Isaac (Heirs)	10.89
1852	Hamilton, Arnold Edward	41.34		Thomas, Billy	39.58
1858	Hamilton, Edward	41.84		Thomas, Ray	123.26
1860	Hamilton, Glenn D.	4.72		Thompson, Clyde	38.44
				Thompson, John R. & Flo	36.51
1909	Hardin, Billy & Geneva	6.58		Thompson, Leslie	15.77
1917	Hardin, John	105.47		Thurman, William Howard	90.64
1936	Hardin, Vernon & Joann	127.17			117.28
1962	Helterbrand, Lloyd	82.79		Tyler, Beauford	50.82
1971	Henderson, Earl & Gay	20.79		Wallace, Chalmer	10.89
1979	Henderson, Roy & Phyllis	48.84		Wallace, Chamer & Juanita	68.77
2048	Holbrook, Don	106.71		Wallace, Cleveland	53.42
206	Hood, John & Shirley	7.25		Wallace, Orv Vernon & Florine	7.25
2076	Horton, Charles	38.08		Wallace, Porter	72.64
2146	Igo, Harvey	18.08		Waltz, Norman	108.76
2147	Igo, Harvey	18.08		White, Charles A.	84.80
2232	Jent, Robert F.	38.55		White, Susan L.	115.29
2233	Johnson, Clinton	141.39		Williams, David L.	21.75
2255	Johnson, Douglas D. & Mary	117.46		Williams, Herbert	13.92
2260	Johnson, Ernie Lee & Barbara	145.09		Williams, Murvel & Jeanene	39.89
2278	Johnson, James Frederick (Bal.)	22.78		Williams, Phillip & Joyce	56.99
				Winkleman, Polly	58.11
2289	Johnson, J.R.	9.13		Woodrow, Forest	18.14
2293	Johnson, L.	40.89		Wooten, Clarence	76.32
2311	Johnson, Raymond	30.74			166.76
2314	Jones, Andrew	47.28			122.07
2339	Jones, Carl & Carolyn	47.85			47.51
2370	Jones, Mary	21.75			14.50
2425	Kegley, Helen	5.80			47.02
					47.51
2449	Keasley, Tilden	18.14			14.50
2451	Keasley, Walter	48.50			61.64
2485	Kidd, Troy	122.01			36.25
2528	Kisinger, John W.	78.81			160.95
2530	Kissinger, Sherwood	54.23			121.21
2532	Kitcher, Harold C. & Raymond	25.60			92.66
					32.82
					87.00
					34.89
					39.19
					157.37
					47.14

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DANIS

Forecast Period: April 4 to April 14

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Ego and self esteem plays an important role, now. Most members of your sign are determined to have their own way. So, you'll be over power in your associates.

Taurus
Apr. 20 - May 20
It might be loneliness, anxiety or whatever! Nonetheless, you will be in the mood to communicate by letter, phone or through a third party.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20
Adverse aspects caution against the acceptance of existing conditions related to a partnership or alliance with the opposite sex. So, work at being a "loner."

MOONCHILD
June 21 - July 21
Don't rehash past blunders. Forget an opportunity that involves changes in your present environment. . . you're caught up in past, far too much to own.

LEO
July 22 - Aug. 22
A series of subtle events will bolster your feeling of security. Actually, you will regard the self confidence you lacked earlier this month.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
It's a fact of life, many members of your sign are now on the brink of entering a "steady deal." Don't let it to yourself in order to justify your motives.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Many, if not all members of your sign are entering a favorable cosmic cycle. Special emphasis is placed upon the formation of partnerships and agreements.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Here we go again! Planetary configurations show an increase of your magnetic personality. It amounts to this: There's high probability that overtures will come your way.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Social activities might smother your daily routine. It's all this simple: You cannot mix business and pleasure, at least, not this week.

CAPECORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
You, Capricorn, must devote more thought to your home base. Otherwise, an unexpected problem might develop. Incidentally, domestic problems you won't need, this week!

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
The fact that most members of your sign might be asked to volunteer comes into strong focus. It's a good time for the "charity of home" philosophy.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
An event or reading material will show you the way toward improving your attractiveness to the opposite sex. If unattended, anticipate activity in the romance department!

Impeachment Favored By CBS Newsmen Schorr

The impeachment process against President Nixon should continue, CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr said Thursday at Morehead State University.

Schorr, who received an Emmy Award for his coverage of Watergate and whose name appeared on the White House's media "enemy list," addressed more than 1,000 persons at a communications conference.

"Our country will survive Watergate and be cleansed by it," he said. "For the next 15 to 20 years elected officials will remember how the law catches up."

Schorr said that he is not embittered by being investigated by the FBI or being on the White House list. He said he is proud of news media's role as a "surrogate prosecutor" in Watergate.

He said now that Watergate is in the hands of the courts the press should show restraint.

GUARD PARTICIPATION - Kentucky Army National Guardsmen manned collection points throughout the state during a recent weekend and raised \$103,000 for the Kentucky Easter Seal Society's annual drive. This was the Guard's third year of participation in the drive to help crippled children. This year's total topped 1973 by \$2,000.

To Dare Or Not To Dare
In Newfoundland, any lazy good for nothing is called an "ang shoo" (Bungashoo) - a man too spineless to leave the land and dare the sea.

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Photography Interview



SPELLING CHAMPS - Vernon Cassidy, center above, an eighth grader of Clearfield Elementary School, is the 1974 Rowan County Spelling Champion. Mary Jo Blair, a student at Rowan County Junior High, is the runner-up. They are pictured receiving certificates from Lloyd Dean, Spelling Bee director. All six schools in the county participated in the contest involving approximately 250 students. Judges were Miss Ellen Hudgins, Miss Grace Crosswhite, Mrs. Nerva White and Mrs. Pearl Hagan. The announcer was Mrs. Marie Howard.

BRING US YOUR SPRING PLANS

With Spring
Finally underway, many
people are finding that new
house they planned will
just have to wait until next
Spring.

Don't let the current cost of
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At First Federal Savings and
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budget!

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Morehead, Ky. (Next to
Convenient)

Conferred Friday...

Conservation Awards

Three Rowan County farmers were awarded the "Master Conservationist Award" Friday evening at the annual dinner meeting of the Rowan County Soil Conservation District held in the Tilton Hogge school.

The recipients are Lowell Murray, the Lilton Farms and Lemuel Black, Jr. Honor plaques for maximum contribution toward conservation went to Otis Caldwell, Claudia Hicks and the Tilton Hogge School.

First place in the conservation essay contest, sponsored by the Louisville Courier-Journal was won by Miss Belinda Beryl

Barker of Rowan County High. She received a \$100 savings bond and her essay won third place in the state contest out of about 7,000 original entries. Second place in the essay contest was won by Brian William Huang, University Breckinridge, who received \$20 from the Rowan district. Belinda Littleton, Elliotville, won third place and \$15.

First award in the 7th grade essay division was captured by William Michael Spurlock of Farmers Elementary. He received \$5.

A \$25 savings bond went to John Howard, University Breckinridge, for the best poster in conservation. The \$15 second award was won by Nancy Gay Morris, Elliotville; and third place with \$10 was won by Kimberley Sue Fraley, Tilton Hogge.

Introduced at Friday's meeting were the six charter members comprising the county's first junior conservation board. They are - Kathy Partin, President; Doug Riggsby, Ronnie Caudill, Terry Reynolds, John Black and Mark Eldridge. Plans are to expand the junior club movement.

Leland Hall, Chairman of the Rowan County Conservation District, presided. Other Supervisors are - Burl Moore, Orville Caudill, W. T. Garrey, Gordon Lewis, H. Lacy and Clayton Coldiron.

The principal speaker, as he has been for many years, was Congressman Carl D. Perkins. (Excerpts from his speech appear elsewhere in this issue).

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, who was a member of the Legislature when Kentucky passed its first conservation enabling act, also spoke briefly.



BEST ESSAYS, POSTERS... These Rowan County boys and girls were winners in the recent soil conservation essay and poster contests. Front, from left - Nancy Gay Morris, Elliotville, 2nd best poster; Kimberley Sue Fraley, Tilton Hogge, 2nd poster. Rear - William Michael Spurlock, Farmers, 1st in 7th grade essay; Brian William Huang, 2nd best county-wide essay; John Howard, University Breckinridge, best poster. Not shown is Belinda Beryl Barker, Rowan County High, who won the Rowan County essay contest and finished third in the state contest.

James Hanratty, Father Of MSU Student, Claimed

James P. Hanratty, 58, a state-wide political leader, and widely known in the Morehead area, died last Wednesday in Hopkinsville.

Mr. Hanratty paid frequent visits to Morehead where his son, Jim Hanratty, was a student at Morehead State University.

He was Commonwealth Attorney of Christian, Trigg and Lyon Counties.

Mr. Hanratty, who lived in Hopkinsville, was a former agent of the FBI; and served two terms in the Kentucky general assembly.

The funeral and burial were in Hopkinsville Friday.



MAXIMUM CONTRIBUTION... The Rowan County Soil District Friday recognized these two citizens with Honor Awards. Claudia Hicks, RCHS Biology teacher was cited for air pollution studies and leadership in establishing a nature study center. County Judge Ott Caldwell received the award for support of conservation programs through leadership and appropriations over many years. The Tilton Hogge school also received an Honor Award.

Tour Of Homes Scheduled April 21

The Mignon Doran Woman's Club is sponsoring a "Tour of Homes" Sunday, April 21, to raise money for scholarships. The tour begins with a 1 p.m. departure tea in the Eagle Room of Morehead State University's Adron Doran University Center. Tours of six Morehead homes are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Homes included are those of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair, Mrs. Terri Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. George Luckey and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pack.

Tickets may be purchased at the tea or by calling Rita Adams at 784-9457.

Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Karen Sluss vs. Carl Sluss Jr., petition for dissolution of marriage.

Madge Hampton vs. Oscar Hampton, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Geneva Ann Thompson vs. James Virgil Thompson, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Ronald Lee Parker vs. Emmitt and Dorothy Gearhart (2343)

Marriage Dissolved
Judy Igo and David Igo (27-187)



CONSERVE SOIL... Master Conservation Awards were conferred Friday on three Rowan County citizens at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation District. From left - Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Black, Sam Lilton, Jr., and Lowell Murray.

TOP BILLING: THE SUNSHINERS

Take it - easy knit vests were born for an exciting active life - keep their crispy look with never an ironing. Collect them in navy, blue jade, sunlit sand, turquoise and seed melon with white.

Sizes S-M-L-XL in 100% Dacron® polyester Tri-piper tank top, Sunstriper placketshirt, Air Cooler placketshirt.

Jantzen






THE SUMMER SUNSHINERS ARE HERE!

Slip into these famous Jantzen meshknits - and suddenly it's summer! Freedom-loving sports separates never need ironing, because they're 100% Dacron® polyester. Sizes 8 to 18 in white, sunlit sand, navy, blue jade, turquoise, seed melon. Geometric placketshirt, Colabite. Checked shirt jacket, Short.



Store Hours

Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



WE HAVE THE GREATEST CUSTOMERS IN THE WORLD.

OUR THANKS TO EVERY ONE OF THEM.

At the peak of the havoc dealt us by the series of tornadoes Wednesday night, April 3, KU was in terrible shape.

- 1 Only one generating unit was operating fully, and one other at about 40 per cent of capacity.
- 2 Thirty-four transmission lines in the Central Kentucky area were on the ground, their structures toppled. This made it impossible to bring in transmission power from neighboring companies. All lines between Central Kentucky and our Western Kentucky power sources were broken.

Our computers said we could restore limited power ONLY if everyone used as little as possible. If industries, schools, and other major power users closed down. No one, not even our computers, knew what straw might break the camel's back and knock out the area again.

We asked for your cooperation. And we got it. Industries closed, sent their workers home. Schools closed. Wives served their families sandwiches to keep from using their ovens, turned lights off, washed dishes by hand. Stores kept lighting and other electrical uses to a minimum.

Television stations, radio stations and newspapers bulletined our problem, made everyone aware that they were their neighbors' keeper if we were to keep limited power flowing.

Meanwhile, KU employees who had gone to work Wednesday morning were still at work Thursday night.

We made it through the day.

We thank all of you for your help and understanding.



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TASTY BAKERY SPECIALS

Louisiana Golden Yams lb. **15¢**

Table Fresh Sweet Golden Corn	5 ear for	49¢
Red Ripe Strawberries	pt.	49¢

Table Treat Angel Food Cake	10-oz. pkg.	69¢
Table Treat Whole Wheat Or Rye Bread	16-oz. loaf	39¢

Stokely Chunk Or Crushed Pineapple 20-oz. can **3 \$1** for

We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities

Minimum Purchase May Be Required

Fisher Quick-Cut Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. **1.29**

Land 'O' Lakes Turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Turkey Breasts . . . lb. \$1.29 18-24 lb. avg. lb. **59¢** 10-12 lb. avg. lb. 69¢

Table Treat Brown & Serve Rolls 12-pak. pkg. **3 \$1** for

Kraft Miracle Margarine 16-oz. bowl **45¢**

Table Rite U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Medium Eggs 100 BONUS VOTES dozen **49¢** Large Eggs doz. 59¢

Coca Cola 16 oz. bot. 8 pak. ctn. **95¢** plus dep.

SPECIALY PRICED

Green Giant Niblets Corn	12-oz. can	4 for \$1
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows	16-oz. pkg.	35¢
Thrown Stuffed Manzanilla IGA Olives	6-oz. bottle	59¢
Red Tag - Heavy Syrup Bartlett Pear Halves	16-oz. can	3 for \$1
Stokely - Sliced Or Crushed Pineapple	7-oz. can	2 for 33¢
Star Kist Light Chunk Tuna	6 1/2-oz. can	49¢
Whole Sweet Or Candied Dill Spears Smucker's Pickles	16-oz. jar	59¢
Kraft Marshmallow Creme	13-oz. jar	49¢
IGA Assorted Food Colors	1 1/2-oz. pkg.	39¢

DEPENDABLE MEATS

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Fisher Quick-Cut Boneless Butt Half Hams	lb.	1.49
Fisher Boneless Hamlet Halves	lb.	1.69
Table Rite Bacon	2 lb. pkg.	1.79
Table Rite All Meat Wieners	12-oz. pkg.	59¢
Table Rite Regular Or Thick All Meat Bologna	1 lb.	89¢
Table Rite Canned Ham	5 lb.	7.29

Mrs. Smith Pumpkin Pie	28-oz. pkg.	69¢
Rich's Parker House Or Onion Rolls	30-oz. pkg. 20-oz. pkg.	69¢
Chef Boy Ar Dee Pizza 4 Varieties	13-15-oz. pkg.	79¢
Brandy's Dessert Cool Whip Topping	9-oz. ctn.	59¢

SPECIALY PRICED

IGA Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil	25 ft. roll	49¢
Reynold's Turkey Cooking Bag	2 ct. box	47¢
For Stuffing And Salads IGA CROUTONS	9-oz. pkg.	29¢
Pepperidge Farm Stuffing	8-oz. pkg.	39¢
Tobacco Sauce	2-oz. bottle	39¢
IGA Twist Or Sticks Pretzels	9-oz. pkg.	3 for \$1
IGA Vanilla Extract	2-oz. bottle	29¢

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

SPECIALY PRICED

Prill Liquid Shampoo (With Free Cookbook)	7-oz. bottle	83¢
Close-Up Toothpaste	6 1/2-oz. tube	63¢
Shirley Gay - One Size Panty Hose	1 pair	59¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	39¢
Texas Style Buttermilk Or Butter-Me-Not	8 1/2-oz. can	4 for 69¢
IGA Biscuits	10-oz. can	4 for 69¢

Smucker's Pure Cherry or Blackberry Preserves 18-oz. jar **69¢**

Smucker's Grape Jam or Orange Marmalade 18-oz. jar **49¢**

Carnation Coffee Mate 16-oz. jar **69¢**

Good Only At IGA

Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **99¢** with coupon

Good Thru April 14

100% Pure Frozen Concentrate From Florida IGA Orange Juice 12-oz. can **33¢**

HI-C Fruit Drinks All Flavors 46-oz. can **3 for 89¢**