



The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1974

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This Is Morehead...

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

Vol. 91

Jaycees Sponsoring July 4th Celebration

The annual Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration, sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees, will get underway at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gateway Fairgrounds on the Jaycees Farm off U.S. 60 east of the City Limits.

Clarence Porter, chairman of the celebration, announced that activities and entertainment will be provided for persons of all ages at no cost.

The program will include — 1 p.m. — Games, contests and races for the children, beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon. Dale Hamilton is in charge of these events in which case prizes will be presented to winners.

+ 3 p.m. — Bluegrass music by the Kentucky Bluegrass Boys will start at 3 p.m. and be heard continuously.

+ 4 p.m. — Rowan County Horsehoe Pitching Championship.

+ 5 p.m. — Old fashioned mule race, with

a cash prize to the winner. + 6 p.m. — Country auction. Morehead merchants have donated quality merchandise which will be auctioned. Proceeds from the auction will pay for the fireworks display.

+ 9:30 p.m. — Fireworks. Throughout the afternoon, members of the 9th Kentucky Civil War Unit will perform exhibition shooting with, and will have a display of some of its Civil War-type weapons.

Concession stands will be operated by Jaycees and Jayceettes from which food and refreshments will be sold.

Porter emphasized that the aforementioned schedule is only a partial list of activities. Other attractions are being added as they become available.

The events chairman said, "We may have another band or two. We're hoping to have the best auction ever and we've ordered more fireworks than ever before."

There is no admission charge and parking also is free. All persons are invited.

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through July 5 — Art Exhibit, Works of Michael Waggoner in mixed media, Third Floor Library.

Through July 10 — Art Show, Japanese Paintings, Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Each Tuesday — Folk and Square Dancing for beginning and experienced couples, Laughlin Health Building, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2 — MSU Theatre, "What Ugly Dark," Combs Little Theatre, 8 p.m. nightly through July 3, also July 5 and 6.

Friday, July 5 — MSU Golf Tournament, University Course, through July 7.

Sunday, July 7 — Art Exhibit, works of John Kahn, in mixed media, Third Floor Library, through July 9.

Tuesday, July 9 — Summer Band Program — Faculty Recital, Baird Music Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10 — MSU Theatre, "The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-in-The-Moon Marigolds," Combs Little Theatre, 8 p.m. through July 13.

Thursday, July 11 — Summer Band Program, Outdoor Stage, Baird Music Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 12 — Summer Band Program, Percussion Ensemble, 8:30 p.m.

Morehead State Employee Killed In Auto Mishap

A 29-year-old Morehead resident, who was employed by the Department of Buildings and Grounds at Morehead State University, was killed about 1 a.m. Sunday when he was thrown from his automobile on U.S. 60 six miles west of Olive Hill.

Ronnie Lee Black was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead as a result of multiple injuries sustained in the accident.

Police said Black apparently lost control of his automobile in foggy conditions. The mishap is under investigation by Kentucky State Police.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Soldier Church of God by Revs. Clifford and Gale Price. Burial was in Newell Cemetery at Haldeman.

Born July 31, 1945, at Olive Hill, he was the son of Milton and Geneva (Sturgill) Black of Soldier. He was a lifelong resident of Carter County.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are his wife, Mrs. Lilli Black of Soldier; two brothers, James W. Black of Gerard, Ohio, and Charles P. Black of Soldier; seven sisters, Mrs. Anna Jeanette Meredith of Louisville, Mrs. Betty Jo Douglas of Marion, Ind., Mrs. Shirley Jean Coyne of Morehead, Mrs. Kitty Ray Cunniff of Niles, Ohio, and Mrs. Debra Cundiff, Mrs. Carolyn Evone Brown and Mrs. Trese Lynn Lowe, all of Soldier; the maternal grandparents, James and Anna Sturgill of Morehead.

Stucky Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Those Pretty Girls At MSU Scored Again

The prettiest girls with the proper bust, waist and hip measurements, go to Morehead State University.

Evidence of this can be gleaned from the following state-wide beauty contest pageant.

+ Lydia Lewis, native of Maysville, and a graduate of MSU, was the 1973 Miss Kentucky. She is the first member of the black race to win the Miss Kentucky title.

+ In 1972 Peggy Harrell, daughter of former MSU basketball coach Bill Harrell and Mrs. Harrell was "Kentucky Junior Miss." In the national finals, Miss Harrell was first runner-up, barely missing the prestigious national title by a fraction of a percentage judging point.

+ Last week three of the seven winners in the Miss Kentucky pageant, held in Louisville, are MSU students. MSU didn't win the Miss Kentucky title as this went to Jane Harrod competing as Miss Louisville. But contestants attending Morehead State University captured these honors — Marsha Ann Griffith, Miss Greenup County, was second runner-up; Patricia Carol Hutchinson, Miss Nelson County, and also a MSU student, was 4th runner-up; and Deborah Lane Criswell, Miss Morehead State University, was named Miss Congeniality.

Only seven awards are made in the state judging so girls from MSU picked up three of the top prizes.

Locusts Almost Gone; Tree Damage Is Slight

The 17 year locusts — cicadas — are about gone. They'll return again in 1991.

But, the Japanese beetle is beginning to build up. It's more of an insect problem than the locusts.

Young trees in the Morehead area were damaged by the female locusts. They slit the bark in young branches and deposit about 30 eggs in each slit. Usually this limb of the tree decays and falls off without great damage to the tree.

Young apple trees were the hardest hit and some will die.

County agents say affected areas of trees badly damaged should be cut off and burned.

Agents recommend a tree-wound dressing for most young trees, but caution against use of creosote or paint as these are toxic to trees.

The cicadas do not affect any plant which doesn't have bark in which to lay eggs.

Cicadas first arrived almost two months ago and it was anticipated they would be gone by July 4.

Funding Approved For Vocational Schools In Area

Senator Marlow Cook has announced approval of a \$359,063 third year funding to pay for the Operation of Area Vocational Schools which serve this area.

Senator Cook said that program provides training for high school, post-high school and adult education students.

Countries served include Clay, Green, Monroe, Montgomery, Rowan and Wayne, as well as the Ashland, Harlan, Somerset, and Pineville areas, and the Frenchburg Correctional Institution.

Morehead Firm Awarded Park Bid

Charles Fryor Jr., commissioner of the Executive Department for Finance and Administration, has announced that Kinder Construction Co., Morehead, was the successful bidder and has obtained a work order for renovation at the Kentucky State Horse Park in Lexington.

The project includes new barn sidings, roofing and painting for three horse barns. Cost of the project is \$75,700.

Work is scheduled to begin in early July and is expected to be completed within 90 days, or Oct. 2.



Rowan Farmers Market Has Busy Opening Day

Many residents of Morehead and Rowan County appeared eager to purchase their first home grown vegetables of the season at the Rowan County Farmers Market, which opened at 3 p.m. Monday. Located on West Main Street across from the Fara Barren building, the market will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. each Monday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. All produce sold at the market is grown in Rowan County. Among the first to make purchases Monday were

Mande Clay, pictured in left photo buying vegetables from A. C. Black of Rt. 1, Morehead; and Vesta Martin of Rt. 1, Morehead observing items being weighed by Matt Gilbert of the CCC Trail. Black is president of the Rowan Farmers Market Association. Fresh produce available Monday included potatoes, beets, cabbage, squash, green onions and green beans.

NEA Confers Its Highest Honor On Carl Perkins

The highest honor the National Education Association confers was bestowed over the week on 7th district Congressman Carl D. Perkins.

The award, "Friend of Education," was made to Perkins on the 112th annual NEA convention in Chicago Tuesday.

The award cited Perkins, chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor committee, for his "significant contribution to the betterment of education."

Congressman Perkins has previously received several national honors, including awards from higher education and other organized facets of society.

Proposed County Budget Prepared

The proposed Rowan County budget for fiscal year 1974-75 was reviewed at a special session last Thursday of Rowan Fiscal Court and has been sent to the Office of Local Finance at Frankfort for approval.

After being approved in Frankfort, the budget will be returned to Rowan County for final adoption by Fiscal Court.

Budget appropriations for the 1974-75 fiscal year total \$32,356.04, of which \$181,456.83 is shown in the budget as revenue sharing funds. The estimated expenditures for the 1973-74 fiscal year totaled \$286,155.67 of which \$81,382.03 is federal revenue sharing.

The new budget was prepared over the signatures of the Rowan County Budget Commissioners. They are Rowan Judge Ott Caldwell, County Attorney Harvey Pennington and Sandra Shackelford.

A summary analysis of appropriations included general government, \$104,674.96; protection to person and property, \$17,800; hospitals, charities and corrections, \$1,800; libraries and other educational activities,

\$19,574.25; debt service, general fund, \$2,000; miscellaneous, general fund, \$8,500; Social Security and retirement contributions, \$21,500; for a total general fund of \$176,049.21. Budgeted for highways is \$34,850 and in the revenue sharing fund, \$181,456.83. The general fund, highways fund and revenue sharing fund comprise the grand total of \$392,356.04.

The county's estimated receipts for the 1974-75 fiscal year from all sources, including a \$29,500 surplus from the previous year total \$217,870.27.

Broken down into categories, the sources of revenue are — net estimated receipts from tax levies, \$97,953; truck license, \$29,500; fines and forfeitures, etc., \$4,701.92; excess fees, \$674.23; legal process tax, \$463.13; lodging city prisoners, \$1,301; national forest receipts, \$5,943.95; miscellaneous income, \$690.20; occupational license, \$1,674.64; election expense refund, \$1,400; motor vehicle operator's licenses, \$802.50; deed tax, \$5,405.50; commonwealth of Kentucky disaster of 1972, \$28,062; and \$29,500 surplus from previous year for the grand total of \$217,870.27.

In the revenue sharing budget for fiscal year 1974-75, the major appropriation is \$150,000 for construction of new jail. Appropriated as the draftsman fee is \$3,000. (Other revenue sharing funds budgeted included materials and supplies, \$20,000; Rowan County Air Board budget for construction, equipment and maintenance and operating expenses at the airport, \$2,500; salaries, wages, etc. \$2,400; county cash contribution to Gateway Area Development District, \$3,556.83.

Three Break-Ins Reported To City Police Saturday

Morehead City Police are investigating three break-ins that took place over the weekend at a church and service station on the Ky. 32 exchange and a residence in Hidden Valley.

The break-ins were reported to police Saturday morning, however, nothing was taken from the three locations, according to Sgt. Bill Bowman of the City police force.

"Faith Presbyterian Church" was burglarized sometime Friday night, but there was nothing taken from the edifice nor was there any sign of ransacking, Sgt. Bowman said. The structure was entered after the intruders broke a large plate glass window at the rear of the building. That break-in was reported Saturday morning by a custodian at the church.

Helwig's Standard Service Station was the site of another act of vandalism. There, a large window at the side of the building was

broken; however, nothing was reported stolen. Sgt. Bowman said the person or persons who broke the glass apparently were cut out as there was a lot of blood left on the window.

The residence of Thomas C. Morrison in Hidden Valley Subdivision was entered sometime Saturday morning while the family was away from home. The Morrissons reported nothing missing, but told officers the intruders had eaten some leftover chicken and left the bones. At that location, a large sliding glass door on the lower level of the home had been shattered.

On the upstairs level, the intruders had broken glass from a sliding door and made their entry into the residence. Assisting Sgt. Bowman with the Morrison break-in is Patrolman Chester Lewis.

Investigation is continuing into all three break-ins.

Claig Sprout SEZ

DEAR EDITOR:

The gossip in our valley about the courtship of my friend Timothy Tugmunton and Widow P'Simer has about died down. It is my opinion that other widows are now sorry they underestimated Timothy because he parroted too liberally of alcoholic beverages, and they're now jealous of Widow P'Simer.

It is also my conclusion that eligible widows overlooked Mrs. P'Simer with her nice farm, money in the bank, and colored television set, plus being a good cook. Her figure ain't bad either.

I believe that Timothy and the widow are enjoying their courtship so much, especially while watching movies on her color television, that they won't get married. Timothy told me that they had discussed marriage, but concluded they would get better leaving things as they are. He said that "staying is better than the breaking."

Timothy, who is well read and plenty smart, goes to the county seat each Sunday and buys a big daily paper for me and also one for him and the widow. When he brought my Sunday paper this time Timothy remarked: "Read the Gallup poll. Things are looking better."

Timothy then went on to say the latest Gallup poll showed that 72 percent of the

population was in favor of the 55 mile an hour speed limit.

"That's good news," Timothy concluded. "The trouble with this world is we have been going too fast and need to slow down. This poll shows people are coming to their right senses."

Timothy said he and Widow P'Simer drove to the county seat Saturday night and went to an outdoor cinema, a triple feature.

"We stayed only about eight minutes. The movie shown was a green man and a woman driving love without having any clothes on. Mrs. P'Simer turned her head and ordered me to get out of the place."

Timothy continued: "We paid \$3 to see the movie and I personally wanted to stay. I'm old enough to take such sex films in stride and they sort of interest me."

Timothy said they drove back to the widow's home and turned on the late movie. "It had a lot of sexy scenes in it, but I ain't so revealing as the drive-in movie."

I said to Timothy: "It seems to me that Widow P'Simer is against all sex films at cinemas but has no objection when you are watching them on her color television in seclusion when just the two of you are present."

Timothy drove off without any comment. YOUR TRULY, CLAIG SPROUT

Clarence Porter Honored As 'Jaycee Of The Year'

Clarence Porter, an employee of General Telephone Company in the area of installations and repairs, has been named "Jaycee of the Year" by the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees.

Porter, who previously had been selected "Jaycee of the Month" three times in the past year, was recognized at a dinner meeting of the Jaycees and Jayceettes last Saturday on the Morehead State University Campus. Other members who had made outstanding contributions to their club and community during the past year also were honored.

The "Jaycee of the Year" had served on the "Committee of the Year" and was recipient of the "Spark Plug Award."

Ten Martin, Paul Cooper, Bob Trent and Rex Gardner received honors as "Key Men." The presidential award of honor, presented by immediate past president, Jeff Thompson, went to Bob Trent, Ray Bailey,

Rex Gardner and Jack Thompson. The "C. William Brownfield Award," which is for outstanding achievement by first-year Jaycees, was presented to Larry Whit and Mike Walter.

Other Jaycees honored were Carlos Hill, Richard Spencer, Dale Hamilton, John Kittle, Dave Mahan, Herb Ramey, Ray Bailey, Jack Vanhook, Paul Cooper and Bud Sidom.

Jayceettes were presented a plaque commending them for their help to the Jaycees, both as individuals and as a club. Jayceette Kathy Hamilton received special recognition from her fellow members for her outstanding achievements. Also honored were Leanna Kittle, who was in charge of two Jaycees dances, Pam Coburn and Judy Thompson also were presented awards.

Bo Queen, member of the Mt. Sterling, Montgomery County Jaycees, served as guest speaker. In his address, aimed at encouraging Jaycees and Jayceettes to live up to the Jaycee Creed, Queen cautioned the members to be aware of the number one crisis in this country today—the apathy of the young people.

The speaker urged all present to examine his own actions and motives, and encourage other young people to become active Jaycees and Jayceettes, for the benefit of themselves and the nation.

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MSU Site Of Outdoor Music Show

An outdoor music show "The Old and the New," will highlight the Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp at Morehead State University. The show is scheduled Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m. in front of Baird Music Hall.

Dr. Robert Hawkins, MSU director of bands and camp coordinator, will conduct the music camp director's band and Chris Gallaher, assistant professor of music, will conduct the music camp jazz ensemble. Lisa Palas will be the emcee.

The show will feature movie music and current hits, and instrumental feature and an exhibition of twirling and drum majors.

MSU drum majors Mark Holman, Elizabeththorn sophomore, and Mike Williams, Flatwoods junior, will be featured with the music camp's twirlers and other drum majors.

Miss Palas will be singing current hits by Carole King and Carly Simon. "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" is the instrumental feature. "The Gandy Dancers" is a bit of nostalgia about railroad workers.

Cynthia Boggs, Ashland freshman and an MSU Eagleette, will dance to music from "The Sting." MSU Eagleettes Jenny Varney, Malawan W. Va. senior, Kendra Lee, Lamar, Mo. senior, Jana Priest, Jackson, Ohio junior, and Glenna Renfro, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, will be dancing to an arrangement of "A Touch of Class."

The show is open to the public.

Motorcycle Carb: Function Follows Form In Vibrant Colors



As motorcycling becomes more and more a part of our everyday life, the image of the motorcycle is changing. The carburetor in black leather is fast disappearing, according to fashion designers at Yamaha Parts Distributors, Inc., a subsidiary of Yamaha International Corporation.

Instead, the stylish motorcycle rider, male or female, will be decked out in casual clothes designed with the motorcycleist in mind, emphasizing bright bold colors for safety and fashion.

For winter months and colder climates, sweaters and turtlenecks worn under parkas will keep the rider warm and comfortable. Yamaha's parka is western style in high-visibility yellow. The water-repellent interliner is Fortrel Polyester, ultra-light and extremely warm. The parka features easy sleeves and double scuff apron pockets with large outer patch pockets.

Sweaters come in red, blue and competition yellow, in a variety of styles. Machine washable and guaranteed colorfast, the turtlenecks and crew necks feature a longer body length for active movement. Sweaters are also available in sleeveless styles. Each sweater is accented with the distinctive Yamaha racing graphic.

For warmer weather, there are turtlenecks and crewneck sweaters and shirts, long or short sleeve, with rib-knit cuffs and collars. Fifty percent cotton and fifty percent dacron, the shirts also feature the Yamaha graphics and colors to match the sweaters. For really hot days, a tank top will keep you cool.

One of the items most in demand in the competition jacket. Made of polyester and cotton, in high-visibility yellow for safety while riding, the jacket features official graphics worn by factory racers. It has a quilted inner liner, knit cuffs, slash pockets and a full length zipper.

The trend away from black has come as a result of the growing popularity of motorcycling as a family recreational activity and a means of economical transportation. Men and women are taking to the highways and venturing off-road in ever-increasing numbers as they discover the fun, convenience and economy of motorcycle riding.

Keeping up with the masses of new riders, fashions have been developed with the active sportswear and motorcycleist in mind. The result is carefully thought-out fashions perfect for riding, but suitable for many other casual recreational activities as well. With today's motorcycle apparel, the fashion-conscious male or female need not feel out of place anywhere. Yamaha Parts Distributors, Inc. markets a full line of accessories for the rider and his or her machine. They are available at a Yamaha motorcycle dealer.

Growing Spearmint Puts Flavor In Farming

ST. JOHNS, Mich. — It takes a lot of horsepower to grow spearmint for popular sticks of gum or for that matter toothpaste, candy, tea or medicine.

Most of us can readily smell the refreshing aroma of spearmint in some products we buy. Yet few realize that this smell is the result of a profitable, but high risk "specialty" muckland crop grown by a handful of veteran farmers in areas which include Michigan, Indiana, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

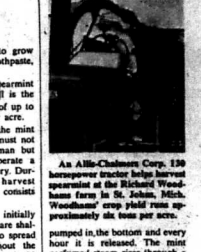
One of eight native spearmint growers around St. Johns, Mich., is Richard Woodhams and his son, Jack. Together they harvest 140 acres of the crop, 170 acres of corn, 25 acres of wheat and 40 acres of alfalfa annually with help from four Allis-Chalmers Corp. farm tractors.

Woodhams says the crop takes a lot of extra care. Weeds are controlled with Sincar plus hand hoeing two or three times a season, since the crop has to be 100 per cent weed free. Also, there is spraying for bugs, plowing every fall and heavy fertilizing in the spring.

According to Woodhams, "One hard frost will severely damage the crop." He said that "spearmint is similar to alfalfa, except that it bushes out more." The growing season peak is in July, when a purple blossom appears — an indication that the crop is ripe.

"Spearmint is handled much like hay to begin with," says Woodhams. "You mow it but do not crimp it in order to save the oil. Then you dry it for a day and chop at about 20 per cent moisture."

Spearmint is harvested with a field chopper. Growers sell approximately 30 to 60 pounds of spearmint oil per acre, distilled



As an Allis-Chalmers Corp. 150 horsepower tractor helps harvest spearmint at the Richard Woodhams farm in St. Johns, Mich., Woodhams' crop yield runs approximately 40 tons per acre.

pumped in the bottom and every hour it is released. The mint perfumed steam rises through a pipe to the top of the boiler and is later conditioned back into a liquid. The oil can then be mechanically skimmed off the top of the water.

The complete distilling process takes approximately one hour each load or 180 to 200 hours annually. Spearmint oil is stored in 55 gallon drums for later sale to brokers mostly in Indiana and Michigan. Then brokers sell Woodhams' spearmint crop to chewing gum manufacturers.

Mint refuse ends up as roughage for the 240 steers fed on the Woodhams farm. Cattle eat it, provided they are given a little extra care.

During the winter months, the crop lays dormant.

According to Woodhams, his crop draws worldwide interest. Buyers from England and Japan are especially noticeable during the summer months as they bid for the crop for international markets.

Despite the hard work, spearmint raising is easy compared to years ago. Woodhams' father-in-law, Robert Hickey, remembers when it took 10 men to run the still and harvest the mint alone. "We had to recharge the boiler with wood twice an hour," he recalled. "It was a long, hard job. And you could look forward to chopping wood all winter too."

Woodhams doesn't regret choosing farming as his occupation. "It's been challenging and at times troublesome. But I wouldn't want any other occupation."

Next year will be Woodhams' 24th. And with the demand for spearmint increased, 1974 promises to be busier than 1973.

CAVE RUN CLINIC AWARDED \$160,900 FOR PROGRAM

Rep. Carl D. Perkins advised the Morehead News today that the national institute of alcoholism has granted \$160,900 to the Cave Run Mental Health and Retardation Clinic in Morehead.

"This grant is for a necessary and healthful program," Rep. Perkins said. "The people in our District of Kentucky can be sure that I will continue to do all I can to obtain further funds in the future for such projects and others to improve the health and well being of all the residents in our area."

SAVINGS BOND SALES \$19,987 IN APRIL HERE

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Rowan County for April were \$19,987 while sales for the first four months of 1974 totaled 75,787.

Kentucky's sales for the month were \$6,685,854 while cumulative sales for the year reached \$27,185,652. Sales for the same period last year were \$26,143,592. The state has reached 35.1 per cent of its annual goal of \$77,400,000.

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The Salvation Army was founded on July 6, 1865.
 Queen Elizabeth II visited Columbia on July 10, 1959.
 King's College (now known as Columbia University) first opened on July 1, 1754.

The Declaration of Independence was first read publicly on July 8, 1776.

The Articles of Confederation was signed on July 9, 1778.
 Wyoming entered the Union as the 44th state on July 10, 1890.

The older you get, the better they look.



You ought to get more than a birthday cake for turning 65. And there's a way to make sure you do.

The Payroll Savings Plan. All you do is sign your name and watch those U.S. Savings Bonds grow. And they grow fine.

What happens then, when you're older?

If you buy E Bonds regularly during your working years, you'll likely have a substantial stack built up when retirement comes around. Then, you can either cash them in one by one (unhappy) over income or exchanging them for Series H Bonds to give you a steady income.

Exchanging them, incidentally, permits you to continue deferring income tax on the accumulated U.S. Savings Bonds, the sure way to grow old gracefully.

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50 ACRE FARM

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For More Information — Contact Selling Agents
 More details to follow in next week's paper.

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News Report From

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razer, Mildred R. Wightman, Paul W. Mills, Area Extension Agents

TWO IMPORTANT DATES

Put these dates on your calendar. The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture no-till Field Day will be July 17 at Coldstream Farm. This will include no-till corn, soybeans, tobacco and other crops.

August to increase the use of garden space and provide salad vegetables in late September and October. Spinach is a good green vegetable that can be planted from Aug. 20 to Sept. 10 for harvest in late October.

Considering that these short season crops will bear until frost it is possible to significantly increase the productivity of a vegetable garden.

WE WONDER

How many of our generation will be working a garden and doing as good a job as Mrs. Sarah Egan is doing at her home at Oranston when we are 91 years old. We hope she raises many more.

NO TILL CORN MEETING

A no-till corn meeting will be held at the farm of Lowell Murray on the Big Brushy Road, Tuesday morning, July 9 (next week) at 10 a.m. Dr. Morris Bitzer, Extension Specialist in grain production, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, will be present to discuss the demonstration and to answer any questions.

The Rowan County Farmers Market had its first market day Monday of this week. The market, located across from the Farm Bureau Building, is scheduled to be open on Mondays and Fridays from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THANKS

Members of the Rowan County Marketing Association are grateful to Mrs. Roger Caudill and Mrs. Claude Brown for the use of their home on West Main Street for doing business again this year.

LATE SUMMER VEGETABLE GARDENS

Vegetable gardening is now well underway with harvests of some of the earlier vegetables already accomplished. An aspect of vegetable gardening which is often overlooked at this time of harvest is the fall garden plan.

Late vegetable gardens can provide an abundance of vegetables until frost. These gardens require more attention than those grown in the spring and summer, but the advantages outweigh the extra effort and planning required.

Close attention to insect and disease problems is necessary since both these agents are at higher levels than earlier in the summer. Providing adequate moisture for late vegetable gardens is the key to your success. July, August and September are normally dry months of the year. Seedlings and transplants will not establish well at this time of year without regular thorough watering.

Any areas in the garden that are not being used can be planted to beans, beets, carrots or chard during July for harvest in late September.

Seeds of broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower should be planted in mid-June to provide transplants to be set out in July for late harvests. Leaf lettuce and radishes can be planted anytime during

Letters... to the editor

MANY CUT NAMES ON THE OLD 'SENIOR' ROCK

The letter in the last issue of the Morehead News was written for last year. This year Mr. Ollie Burns of Farmers was our President who was in charge of the meeting. Mr. Burns upon the recommendation of the members set out to put a stone foundation under the old Senior Rock which has been preserved from the old days.

DeDoran was with Mrs. Doran at the time of our meeting, where in the South West Mignon received the 1974 Citation award of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security. We missed them here at our homecoming but we were with them in Spirit as they were thus with us at this time.

I cut my name on the old Senior rock on a day in July 66 years ago. I know of no one else who went through all the grades of M.N.S. from the first to completion of High School and then married his High School teacher and brings her back to school.

Vernon V. Van Sant, Somerset, KY.

Rites Conducted For Lonnie Adkins

Funeral services for Lonnie Adkins, 55, Sandy Hook, who died June 29 at St. Claire Medical Center, were conducted June 22 at Walnut Grove Gospel Tabernacle by Rev. Charles Vansant and Rev. Clavis Adkins. Burial was in Oakley Cemetery in Sandy Hook. He was the father of Willard and Ronald Adkins of Morehead, and brother of Jess Adkins of Morehead.

A native of Elliott County, he was born March 7, 1909, the son of the late Laborn and Elvada Perry Adkins.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Serlida Prewitt Adkins of Sandy Hook, six

other sons, Lonnie Adkins Jr. of Midway, Rev. Ray Adkins of Larue, Ohio, Roger and Kenney Adkins of Frankfort, and Donald and Larry Adkins of Sandy Hook; three daughters, Mrs. Isobell Stephens of Frankfort, Mrs. Betty Stephens of Sandy Hook, and Mrs. Thelma Howard of Lytten; three other brothers, Jim Adkins of Portsmouth, Andy Adkins of South Webster, Ohio, and Elmer Adkins of Sandy Hook; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Howard of Little Sandy, and Mrs. Demie Lewis of South Shore.

1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

Q. My son is 20, works, and attends night school. I understand that you can claim a full-time student as a dependent regardless of how much income he has if you meet the other dependency tests. Does this rule apply to night school students?

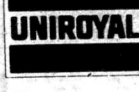
A. Generally, no. Your son is not a full-time student if he attends school exclusively at night. However, one who attends night school is a full-time student if he is enrolled for the number of hours of full-time attendance that is considered full-time attendance in order to

fulfill the requirements for a degree in the normal period of time at a similar day school.

Q. I filed my return in March but have not yet received my refund. What should I do?

A. If you have not received your refund or a letter explaining the delay within two weeks after mailing your return, contact your IRS district office.

Caudill Tire Co., Inc. WILL BE OPEN ON THE 4th OF JULY



STRONG TIRE... STRONG GUARANTEE!

ZETA 40 M STEEL BELTED-RADIAL WHITEWALL



Because of popular demand Tommy Caudill decided this special purchase will be carried over 5 MORE DAYS!

Right All! Tommy Caudill wants every one to drive away from Caudill Tire Co. knowing they got the best deal in town.

- CHECK THESE FEATURES: ✓ Wide 78 Series Design ✓ 2 Steel Belts to protect against road hazards ✓ Radial Rayon Cord Plies for durability & long mileage ✓ 1 Nylon Cap Ply to smooth the ride

\$43.50 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$2.11

Table with columns: SIZE, PRICE, FED. EX. TAX. Rows include DR78-14, ER78-14, FR78-14, GR78-14, HR78-14, JR78-14, LR78-15.

200001 GUARANTEED MILES ZETA 20M



ZETA 20M 4 POLYESTER CORD PLYES

\$23.95 All Prices Plus Fed. Ex. Tax, Mounted And Balanced Free

Table with columns: SIZE, PRICE, FED. EX. TAX. Rows include BR78-13, CR78-13, DR78-14, ER78-14, FR78-14, GR78-14, HR78-15, IR78-15, LR78-15.



UNIROYAL ZETA MILEAGE GUARANTEE. In normal passenger tire use, you'll don't get the mileage stated on the sidewall (Number after Zeta-Thousands) or the become unrepairable road hazards (cuts, punctures, etc.) accident or other cause, your Uniroyal Zeta dealer will give you a credit against the purchase of a new Zeta tire of the same type. Credit will be proportional to percentage of stated mileage you did not obtain. Credit will be applied against the Zeta Guarantee Base Price (national actual price) shown in guarantee booklet. Proportionate taxes extra and dealer may add charge for services he performs in replacing tire. Conditions of adjustments based on mileage are: owner must properly maintain tires and related vehicle conditions, bring in tires for free 6,000 mile rotations and checkups and have guarantee booklet.

Eastern Kentucky's Most Modern Tire Dealer

Air Shocks \$37.50 Carry-Out Installed \$47.50

WHEEL ALIGNMENT & Front End Safety Check \$10.00

NEW BATTERIES \$19.95 | \$27.95 | \$31.95

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E-T MAGS

Caudill Tire Co., Inc. E. MAIN STREET PHONE 784-7569 MOREHEAD, KY.

Woman's WORLD

Tips For Bathing Beauty

The moments a woman spends alone are rare but all important. For her ritual of beauty. So when a tranquil, intimate moment itself, take advantage of it. And take a bath.



Let the warm waters refresh your skin, but also let them refresh your mind. Think, fantasize, plan out your future. Use your bath as a kind of private therapy—a time to unwind, delve deeply into your own mind, sense a oneness with your own body. You'll emerge feeling refreshed and calm—a new woman.

The makers of Chantilly found a phrase to describe their perfume: "suddenly nothing is the same." Double your feelings of after-bath freshness by surrounding yourself with the woody fragrance of Chantilly. New "Softissimo." Houbigant's Chantilly Body Moisturizer will cloak you over with scent and softness. While still warm from your bath, towel dry and smooth this cream over your whole body—from the tips of your toes to your neck and shoulders. Pay special attention to problem areas such as heels, ankles, wrists, and elbows.

Softissimo is superb for skin prone to dryness and maintains those precious oils essential to normal skin, as well. And it comes in a many-faceted crystal jar that looks as precious as its contents. Try Softissimo—and discover the many new facets of feeling it may bring out in you.

Hair Spray Recalled

DALLAS, Tex. (ANP)—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFFES) is recalling certain lots of a black-oriented hair spray deemed potentially dangerous by the Food and Drug Administration.

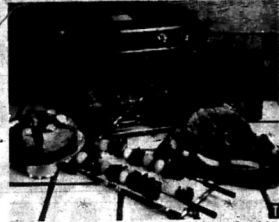
Manufacturers of the hair spray, Posner Laboratories of Corona, N.Y., advised that several lots of Posner Natural Hair Sheen, six-ounce size, and four lots of a 16-ounce can restricted to professional use, contain the substance vinyl chloride, re-

cently linked to a rare liver cancer.

Customers who recently may have purchased Posner Natural Hair Sheen in the six-ounce size should check the bottom of the can for any of the following numbers: A 062, A 072, C 062, C 102, C2 202, C2 212, E 042, E 242, F 152, F 162, J 132, J 142, M 021, Q 307C, O 386C, 3227A, 3227 B, 3228A and 3228 B.

If any of those numbers are discovered, the hair-spray should be returned to any exchange for full refund.

NEW IDEA IN KITCHENS



What's cooking? A new idea that could change the way you cook!

Roasts can now be finished one-third faster than before. Frozen meat roasts in the time it used to take for thawing, baking can be done at lower temperatures, and broiling usually requires less electricity.

This method consists of constantly circulating, and recycling, heated air at high speeds so it strikes all sides of the food, blowing away the "grill," until the food is cooked all over at the same time and temperature. There's no need for turning.

The high speed and low temperature use less energy than with ordinary cooking, so less electricity is consumed. In addition, the natural meat juices stay inside. To make the best of this thermal theory, a new portable, continuous clear oven has been cooked up by Farberware. Called Turbo-Oven it runs on regular household current, can travel anywhere there's electricity and has an automatic timer to turn itself off.

In fact, using this oven may be your only chance to have a lot of hot air working for you.

More Requests Than Matching Funds For Projects

Eldred Melton is a woman with a problem. As Kentucky Historic Preservations officer she is empowered by the state and federal governments to supervise dispensation of \$300,000 in matching restoration funds during fiscal 1974-1975.

But thus far, she has requests for \$4.8 million worth of help. "So hot everybody will get all the help they ask for," she says.

Since 1966 Kentucky has lent technical and monetary assistance for preservation and restoration of historic sites. The program calls for allocation on a matching basis.

"We rarely ever match 50-50 though," Mrs. Melton said. "The old statehouse in Frankfort, for example, is a \$3 million project of which only \$110,000 came from the state Historic Preservations Act."

Under the program, funds are assigned to the local implementing agency, either governmental or private.

The community then has three years in which to complete the restoration project. Presently, 32 projects will be reviewed by the restoration committee, "probably starting in August," according to Mrs. Melton. "The allocation to the community will be based on the need of the community and the historic merit of the project."

"We would like to see a restoration project in every county in Kentucky. This would serve as an example of how restoration ought to be done and also serve as a focal point for interest in their heritage."

The English say their mail service is worse than ours. The consensus here seems to be that it couldn't be more than 1 per cent worse.

With reference to women's swim suits, it seems there is no such thing as an irreducible minimum. (Upon reading the foregoing in advance, the Mrs. said, "You had very little to write about.")

Of all vegetable garden plants, the tomato plant is the most temperamental.

The \$130 million swindle

Many entertainers, businessmen bilked



PORT WORTH, TEX. — Jack Benny figured it was a good investment in the entertainer with the biggest reputation chipped in \$500,000.

In the show business world the word gets around fast. Tex wrote-offs and big dividends were the key notes.

LELA MINNELL came up with \$21,000. Walter Mathias had \$20,000 to be repaid to grow. Ginger Jody Williams proved in \$10,000 and headed for the best. Other confident investors from the entertainment and business world bit at the same pitch of an Oklahoma oil drilling firm including Dean P. Fla, vice president of Procter and Gamble.

In all 200 persons pushed \$130 million into the drilling venture during a six-year period in what the Securities and Exchange Commission now believes to be one of the biggest swindles of the century.

The SEC has prepared a criminal fraud case against the bankrupt Home-State Production Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

THE SEC, which began its investigation in 1971, says the firm ran through \$10 million in investment money from 1964 through last September while paying out only \$2 million in dividends and refunds during the nine-year period.

SEC agents say the company sank three oil wells to the 200-foot level on a California farm and represented the drilling ventures through photographs, even though there was no oil in the area at such a shallow depth.

The Wall Street Journal quoted the company's operations

manager as saying he got permission from a vegetable farmer to paint some irrigation pipes orange and code them with oil-field markings to make things look real. The manager, Harvey L. Garland, says there were no wells drilled at the site.

IT IS BELIEVED the SEC will claim Home-State used investors' own money to pay quick dividends in order to attract subsequent, larger investments. The longer a person put cash into the firm the less he got back, although many investors did not question the reduced dividends because they were benefiting from huge write-offs.

The company scheme was so successful as to attract money from Benny, Mathias, Lela Minnelli, Williams, as well as Buddy Hackett, Barbara Broccoli, Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset, Phyllis Diller, Tony Curtis, Jonathan Winters, and Bob Dylan.

It was so sophisticated as to attract business magnates such as Walter B. Wriston, chairman of the First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest; Russell W. McElroy, chairman and president of Western Union; George A. W. Goodman, a Wall Street investor who wrote "The Money Game" under the pseudonym "Adam Smith"; Fred J. Borch, former chairman of General Electric; and Ralph A. Hart, director of Heublein, Inc.

U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., also invested.

The Home-State Production Co. under investigation is in no way associated with Homestead Mining Co. of San Francisco or the Homestake Gold Mine in South Dakota.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE



Lessons Learned at Grandma's Knee

Grandma's loving hands teach a lot; they're gentle, wise and kind, opening up a whole new world of adventure. Grandma's been around for a long time, and she knows a lot more than most people. She knows how smart it is to start saving for the future... the sooner the better. Habits learned early stay around a long time, too, and savings is one of the best habits to have. The best way to save is with a Savings Account at our Bank... where your money works for you.

A FULL SERVICE BANK

THE Citizens BANK

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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

Closed Thursday, July 4, 1974

news notes

New USMA Superintendent

PORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (ANP)—Maj. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, presently the commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. William A. Knowlton as superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. General Berry will assume his new duties in late July.

General Knowlton will move to a new assignment as Chief of Staff, U.S. European Command.

MOH Holder W H Fellow

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Maj. Ronald E. Ray of Auburndale, Fla., was among 15 White House Fellows selected for 1974-75. Major Ray who is presently assigned in the Operations Directorate of the European Command was awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry while serving as an infantry platoon leader in the 25th division in the Republic of Vietnam in June 1968.

The White House Fellows program offers outstanding young Americans firsthand experience in the governmental process by letting them work for one year at the highest levels of the federal government.



SERGEANT MAJOR OF THE ARMY VISITS GERMANY—Sgt. Joseph Cruz of the 3d Battalion, 68th Armor, explains tank maintenance problems to Sergeant Major of the Army Leon Van Antwerp. During his recent visit to the 6th Infantry Division, the sergeant major spent a great deal of his time discussing enlisted men's attitudes and future plans. Sergeant Cruz is from Los Angeles. (U.S. Army photo)

REDUCED SALE PRICE!

Two appliances in one... double convenience!

GE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 13.6 cu. ft. of storage, only 30 1/2" wide, 64" high.
- Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section saves
- Zero-degree freezer has 3.78 cu. ft. storage capacity for economical shopping.
- Two ice 'n Easy trays under protective storage rack for ease of access.
- Coil-free back for neat, flush fit.

\$269⁹⁵

FANTASTIC VALUE!

MOREHEAD HOME & AUTO

"Your Firestone Store"

MAIN ST. PH. 784-4151 MOREHEAD

Publisher's Pen...



Almost four decades ago the Publisher learned a "local" lesson we haven't forgotten. We printed two contributed columns in an issue of the Rowan County News. Within a week we received over a hundred Rowan County or area written poems. So, we printed a notice in the paper that "everybody in these parts is a poet," and no other poems will be printed except if paid for in the classified columns.

Through the years we have not changed our mind, and dare say if the Morehead News advertised for (free) poems we would get a thousand; and they'd keep a-comin'.

Each year this newspaper designates quite a bit of space to the annual meeting of the Old Morehead Normal School Club. This is composed of students at the Morehead Normal School, prior to the establishment of Morehead State University by an act of the 1922 Legislature.

We print the picture each June or July of the annual gathering; and some of the faces are missing from year to year.

The most solemn part of the program is reading the names of members "who have passed on since the last meeting."

Many years back we checked the list, then much longer, of the MNS Club members with Anna Clay, the Secretary-Treasurer. And, we were frankly pleased and somewhat surprised that every one had been successful in life. No business tycoons or anything like that, but good citizens who made up Mainstreet Morehead.

Dr. Frank and Phoebe Bullton ran the old Morehead Normal School. Young men and women came here to learn and there wasn't any footsloth about it. It is noted that many of the students married each other.

If it had not been for the old Morehead Normal School then there probably wouldn't be any Morehead State University. When the Legislature passed an act in 1920 to establish a teachers' college in western Kentucky and one in eastern Kentucky almost every town and city were strong applicants for the site. In this area Ashland, Louisa, Paintsville and Morehead became the leading contenders. Each offered large acreages and other inducements.

Morehead had two things in its favor: 1. The land and buildings of the Morehead Normal School, and 2. State Senator Allie W. Young of Morehead was a state-wide democratic political leader. This combination brought the college to Morehead.

If it hadn't been for Frank and Phoebe Bullton and Allie Young there would never have been a Morehead State University; and the Publisher of this newspaper and most of you readers would be living someplace else.

Vernon V. VanSant of Somerset, a member of the Old Morehead Normal School Club, wrote a poem dedicated to Frank and Phoebe Bullton. It is titled, "Where Knowledge With Wisdom Was Found" and we're temporarily abandoning our "no poems" rule. Following is VanSant's poem -

In an old time house in Morehead
On the Courthouse square of the street
With love-a fire today with great heat.
Which burns on today with great heat.

A woman of vision built it
While her son replenished the coals;
As the smoke cast off from the chimney
The fire glowed bright to last souls.

A fire can not live if it's smothered,
It feeds on the air there around it;
This on the pine clad hills to the valley
This life giving breeze rushed down.

Men come here to seek knowledge
Where knowledge and wisdom is bound,
For God only give to those wisdom
To whom love to his brother is found.

In its March 7 issue the Morehead News printed a page one story about the proposal of the Utility Plant Board to install sanitary sewer lines to the newly annexed area of North Wilson Avenue, Sherwood Forest and North Ky. 32.

Cost was estimated at \$450,000. The Utility Plant Board proposed to issue revenue bonds in this amount and amortize the bonds by charging each single family residence \$238 a year (about \$20 a month) for the next 25 years.

The Publisher's Pen commented that "Council has snorting bull by the tail" and there would be heated brawling from the property owners. We were right - the heat was sizzling. The utility board and council backed off.

Under date of June 28 the Morehead Utility Plant Board wrote all home owners in the above mentioned annexed area. This proposed that the cost be \$600 for each single family or one-third the price for a duplex after which on its very face was arbitrary offer which on its very face was arbitrary.

The June 28 letter was mailed only to residents of North Wilson, Sherwood and KY 32, but it has direct interest for every property owner in Morehead. The salient points are -

- + The sewers would cost \$450,000.
- + It is anticipated that \$100,000 would be raised through the \$600 charge to each of the approximately 175 home owners.
- + The City would place as much of its revenue sharing money as possible in the project.
- + The balance would be raised through revenue bonds.
- + These revenue bonds would be retired either through an additional sewer tax of everybody in Morehead; or a real estate tax, also on every piece of property within the city limits.
- + Hereafter, the cost to tap on any

Morehead sewer for a single family dwelling would be \$600.

The last two items above concern every Moreheadian. Either his real estate taxes will be increased, or a city tax placed on utilities. Further, he would pay \$600 in the future for tapping on existing sewers.

Yet to continue the financing of sewers and other city services to Forest Hills, Hidden Valley, the area around Holiday Inn and other sections that were annexed.

This newspaper editorially said when the city announced intent to annex six square miles, "we may be heading for an unenviable financial and otherwise mess." And that's the way it looks today.

This issue of the Morehead News is printed a day early so subscribers and newsstand purchasers in this area will have their copies before Independence Day.

The only local observance Thursday will be staged by the Jaycees at their farm just east of the city limits.

The festivities start at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, climaxed by fireworks at 9:30. Games, sports contests, horsehooping pitching and a mule race are among the events. A country auction is set for 6 o'clock with Morehead Utility also contributing most of the merchandise to be sold at the high dollar. Jaycees expect the auction to defray the cost for the rather expensive fireworks display.

A called "very important" meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday (July 2) evening at the Holiday Inn. We keep hearing favorable reports that Morehead will get some new industry. We are hopeful and optimistic.

The mayor and four city commissioners of Maysville have voted themselves 500 per cent salary increase.

The commission voted the pay increases to take advantage of a new state law that took effect June 21, allowing salary increases for certain city officials of third class cities.

Mayor J.C. Rash's salary climbed from \$750 to \$4,000. Commissioners Ronald Combs, Arthur Hyman, Vernie McDaniel and Carl Forman jumped from \$500 to \$3,000 annually.

The government has quietly agreed to accept payment of \$1100 by former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for nearly \$180,000 in improvements made to his Washington home at government expense.

Glenn Turner, who built a fortune with pyramid sales schemes and is awaiting trial on mail fraud charges, has announced he will run as a Democrat for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla. Turner says he will campaign in a motor home and "ask people to send me \$1 apiece."

Many of Turner's "Dare to Be Great" victims are from Morehead and this area. We doubt that they'll send him a dollar.

Hal Young, wanted on forgery charges, picked the wrong place to change buses. He stepped from a bus across a street from a hotel in Nacogdoches, Tex., where 200 sheriffs, deputies, highway patrolmen, and FBI agents were meeting for the East Texas Peace Officers Association. Twelve officers lingering around the front door recognized Young from warrant posters. They surrounded him, then carted him off to jail.

The Rev. Malcolm Carron, Jesuit priest and president of the University of Detroit, beat 6000 to 1 odds to win a week for two at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wis. But what really surprised Father Carron was that he didn't enter the contest which was run by a Detroit clothing store. Evidently, someone else entered his name.

An answer to several telephone calls all through all the details appeared in the last issue of the News - The Farmers Market at Morehead is open from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays, and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturdays. It will operate as long as farmers and gardeners bring produce. The Farmers Market is on a West Main Street vacant lot, across from the Farm Bureau.

Another successful broker, who asked that his name not be used, stopped by the Morehead News office Monday. He's a native of Elliott County and recalled how poor his family was when he grew up.

"I bet I caught a thousand possums and sold them for a dime a side," he recalled. "And, during my boyhood trapping I got six muskrats. Of them was a prize skin and I was paid \$35 for it though I was rich."

We were discussing an individual with an elderly Morehead woman last week. She summed up life with, "He's meaner than home made soap."

When we were a growing boy in Lawrence County most people made their own soap, its

cleaning powers derived from lye. We often heard then the expression "meaner than home made soap" but the old saying evidently faded and this was the first time we had heard it used in the last 30 years or so.

If you want to see semi-pro baseball the way it should be played, see Morehead's Legion team, managed by Don Hardin, the man we said deserves a medal for his maximum contribution to our youth.

"We put our legion team up against any in Kentucky... and wager (safely) so on the boys representing Morehead. All home games are at John 'Sonny' Allen field."

A customer warned a used car dealer, "Now don't tell me this car was owned by a little old lady who used it only on Sundays."

"Even better," the dealer replied. "It was owned by a doctor who used it only on house calls."

"This newspaper has been an editorial presence Court."

The June 28 bulletin of the Kentucky Press Association everybody using it: "Don't plant more than your wife can weed."

Although feminists are ignoring the title "Miss" or "Mrs." these days, the courts are not.

A federal court judge last week referred to a 150-year-old U.S. Supreme Court decision in ordering a witness to reveal her marital status.

When an attorney asked Carol Steiner, 27, a witness for People's Health Movement in a hearing, whether she is "Miss" or "Mrs.," she refused to answer at first.

"The Supreme Court of the United States had this question about 150 years ago," Judge Timothy S. Hogan said.

"Addressed to a woman, the question was, 'How old are you?'" she refused to answer, and the court refused to instruct her to answer," he said. The case then went to the Supreme Court.

"The unanimous decision was that sufficient identity with respect to the witness to make any investigation that may be relevant."

"So if a lady may be forced to state her age, she may certainly be forced to state her status," the judge ruled.

"With that, Ms. Steiner told the judge she's a Mrs."

Sunday School Teacher to class: "How many of you can name one of the commandments?"

One hand shot up.

"Yes," queried the SST.

The lad: "Thou shall not omit adultery."

The Todd County Standard at Elkton of which Ben Boone III is Publisher has been editorializing that Todd County should be assigned one more Kentucky State Police trooper.

State Police finally advised that Todd County must have 1 1/2 more fatalities a year to qualify.

"It's editorially conjectured, 'Now, how do you go about killing one-half of a person we do not know?'"

The census taker questioned the woman with six kids, ages two months to seven years.

Census taker: "Maybe I misunderstood you. Did you say your husband died five years ago?"

She: "That's right."

Census taker: "How do you account for your youngest, particularly the two-month old baby?"

She: "My husband died. I didn't."

Memory is what makes you wonder what you forgot to do.

Chief Gunnar's mate Ronald R. Smedley, son of Jesse E. Smedley of Rt. 4, Morehead, has re-enlisted for six years in the U.S. Navy.

Chief Smedley, the Second Division Leading Petty Officer, reported aboard the USS Robert H. McCard in May 1973 and has made a cruise to South America and subsequent short cruises since that time. The McCard is a destroyer homeported in Tampa, Fla.

Chief Smedley presently is residing in Plant City, Fla., with his wife, the former Helen McKenzie, daughter of Mrs. Oda McKenzie of Morehead, and their daughter, Sabrina.

Chief Smedley is returning to Morehead during his speech last at a dinner in Lexington, honoring Henry Ward, former leader in state government who is retiring at age 65 and moving to Florida.

Combs recited this anecdote -

"I have had some races, and I have won others; and I am proud that when I was defeated I never became bitter and managed to take defeat in stride."

"I am reminded of a fellow at Morehead. His name was Bill Sample.

"After I won for Governor in 1959, I ran into Bill and he said, 'Governor, there's no way I can win with you.' In 1955 I was against you and you won."

Combs said Mr. Sample ruefully concluded, "I am a born loser."

RONALD SMEDLEY RE-ENLISTS IN UNITED STATES NAVY

ALSO -

A Letter From Juan

SAN SALVADOR - An amusing, but pointed, plea for family health and responsible parenthood has been made here with publication of a booklet, "The Problems of Joseph."

The booklet, illustrated with cartoon drawings, has been published by Julio Giron Toledo, an official with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Mr. Giron said the work is not sponsored by UNESCO, however, and is not an official publication of any organization. He stressed that it is his

personal contribution to the observance of World Population Year.

The Spanish-language booklet, which can be made available for export, takes the form of a letter to Juan Jose, who has two children and lives in the city, to his friend, Jose, a poor farmer with a household of sick children.

Mr. Giron suggested that anyone interested in possibly ordering copies of the booklet for distribution write to him care of UNESCO, Apartado 1175, San Salvador, El Salvador.

Prose... and speak more so now that correctional institutions such as the Allegheny County Jail in Pittsburgh, Pa., have made the swing to foam cups and containers. Hot soup and beverage plus sandwich comprise the daily luncheon menu in this correctional institution. Residents line up cafeteria-style at carts in the rotunda, returning to their cells to eat. The change to foam from more expensive metal cups and bowls, too hot to hold when filled, has virtually eliminated dishwasher, reduced feeding costs and made mealtime quieter.

Wife: "I have good news for you, dear." Husband: "What?" Wife: "You haven't been paying those auto insurance premiums for nothing."

A youthful figure is something you get when you ask a woman her age.

Physician: "Lady, if you want an examination, you'll have to remove your blouse."

Kim: "Oh, doctor!" Doctor: "Come now! Don't make mountains out of molehills."

A newcomer in Morehead stopped at the Morehead News office a year ago to buy a 12 months subscription. Last week he came in to renew the subscription and said: "One of the things I read in my first copy of the Morehead News was an item in the Publisher's Pen which said that the major problem in this community is that Morehead has all chiefs and no indians. Now, after being here a year I know what you were talking about. President Nixon has his hair cut each week. We conclude there is no necessity for a close shave... As this Publisher nears semi-retirement we read that at age 65 there are seven women for four men. That's not too many but too late... if you haven't ever played checkers on a crudely drawn board, with soft drink bottle tops used as 'men' at a crossroads country store, don't fail to tell the Publisher you're a genuine old timer. Some girls think wearing stinky swim suits is immodest; and others have shapely figures... Women should be more efficient than men at spending money because they practice it more often... The peak accident rate of the year often comes the week of the Fourth of July. Your obituary in the next issue of the Morehead News won't help us sell any more papers and our type-setters are overworked composing something more interesting."

Combs Says A Late Moreheadian Guessed Wrong

Former Governor Bert Combs referred to a late Moreheadian during his speech last at a dinner in Lexington, honoring Henry Ward, former leader in state government who is retiring at age 65 and moving to Florida.

Combs recited this anecdote -

"I have had some races, and I have won others; and I am proud that when I was defeated I never became bitter and managed to take defeat in stride."

"I am reminded of a fellow at Morehead. His name was Bill Sample.

"After I won for Governor in 1959, I ran into Bill and he said, 'Governor, there's no way I can win with you.' In 1955 I was against you and you won."

Combs said Mr. Sample ruefully concluded, "I am a born loser."

Homecoming Cranston Church of God

All Day Sunday, July 7

Basket Lunch In Youth Center At Noon

Rev. Mervin Rudd will preach in the morning service

The Lambert Family and other special singers will be singing

Revival

Starting Sunday Night, July 7

With Bro. Rudd As The Evangelist

Services Begin At 7 p.m. Each Evening

Pastor Coy Masters Invites Everyone To Attend These Services

OUTDOOR SHOW

Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, July 11, 1974

Baird Music Hall Terrace

7:00 p.m.

(Rain Date: July 12, 1974)

Featuring:

Miss Lisa Pallas, former Miss MSU, Mistress of Ceremonies - The Music Camp Directors Band - The Music Camp Jazz Band - The MSU Eaglettes and Drum Majors - The Music Camp Twirlers and Drum Majors.

Special Host:

Vincent Abeto, Clarinet Soloist from New York City David Kuehn, Tuba Soloist from Denton, Texas

INSTRUMENTAL VIRTUOSOS!

Plus Other Special Attractions!

RAGTIME! SWINGING JAZZ!

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

A SALUTE TO THE OLD C. & O. RAILROAD!

FREE ADMISSION!

PUBLIC INVITED!

DANCING GIRLS!

Works Of Two Japanese Artists Exhibited At MSU

Works of Tarao Deguchi and Jofu M. Uchida, internationally-known Japanese artists, went on display Monday at Morehead State University's Claypool-Young Gallery.

The show consists of nearly 80 paintings, watercolors and brush drawings featuring landscapes and figures. It runs through Aug. 10.

Deguchi is a director of a foundation dedicated to continuing the traditional artistic efforts of his father, "Onisaburo Deguchi. He is the author of 'Travels in Esperanto.'

Uchida is known for his western style of painting. He studied for 12 years with Sotaro Usui, the pioneer of western style of painting in Japan.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Tarao Deguchi



Jofu M. Uchida

Farmers Stockyard

Flemingsburg, Ky.

June 28, 1974.

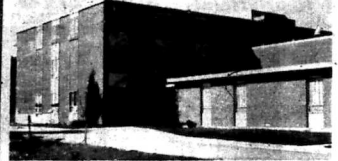
Hogs - Packers 38.60; Shoats 15 to 48.50 per hd.

Cattle - Steers 28 to 36; Heifers 27 to 35; Baby Beeves 28 to 45.50; Culler Cows 21 to 27.50; Fat Cows 28 to 30.50; Fat Cows 28 to 36; Cattle - Steers 28 to 36; Heifers 27 to 35; Baby Beeves 28 to 45.50; Culler Cows 21 to 27.50; Fat Cows 28 to 30.50; Springs, Fresh Cows 190 to 230; Bulls 30 to 37.10; Stock Steers 29 to 38; Stock Heifers 28 to 36; Cows and Calves 260 to 445; Stock Bulls 180 to 300; Stockers \$7 to 157.

Calves - Top Weals 52.60; Medium 62.20; Others 44 to 33.40.

Receipts - Hogs 102; Cattle 248; Calves 114.

Total Receipts - 464.



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

ADMISSIONS

June 28 — Ruby Rogers, Grayson; Emmitt Sorrell, Hillboro; David Jennings, Morehead; Candace Grubbs, Morehead; Vicki Gay Johnson, Olive Hill; Yarka Ison, Grayson.

June 29 — Susie Sword, Frenchburg, Tom Conley, Sandy Hook; Mark Henderson, Graham; Beulah Lewis, Morehead; Walter Enoch, Pikeville; Dianne Bond, Olive Hill; Vanessa Carpenter, Olive Hill; Karen Forman, Morehead; Rhonda Collier, Morehead; Scharline Whidden, Morehead.

June 30 — Cors Marshall, Olive Hill; Sandra Stacy, Ezel; Sandra Daniel, Morehead; Effie Holbrook, Olive Hill; Thomas Messer, Morehead; Leslie Spencer, Sandy Hook; Charles Prater, Morehead; Linda Mattox, Wallington; Paul Parrell, Graham; Shannon Ferguson, Morehead; Troy Ward, Tripphonia, W. Va.; Vester Atkins, Sandy Hook.

DISMISSALS

June 28 — Wanda Earlywine, Rose Stubo and baby; Mary Ison, Judy Myhner, Vanessa Eden, Cathleen Lawson, Arvett Barnett, Roxann Leadingham and baby, Mary Ann Bowling, Hazel Menix, Willie

Henry, Bessie Blevins, John Whitley, Verna Gollhue, Mervil Skaggs, Sharon Fely, Wanda King, Charlie Cox, Anna Sparks, Russell Sexton, Ruth Gose, Willie Webb.

June 29 — Charlotte Downing, Gladys Binion, Margaret McDaniel, Glenna Jones, Sheila Wathen, Rebecca Black, Susan Dobler, Ricky Hanshaw, Mabel Stevens, Elta Rayburn.

June 30 — Terry Porter, Jimmy Sloss, Pamela Bryant, Vanessa Carpenter, Jackie Roberts, Buford Thomas, Adeline Hall, DeLene Arrasmith and baby.

BIRTHS

June 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Logan, Morehead, daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stambaugh, Paintsville, daughter.

June 29 — Mrs. and Mrs. Denver Forman, Morehead, son: Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Whidden, Morehead, daughter.

"For Sale: House built and occupied by the deceased owner." — Classified ad. The prospective purchaser is advised to find out whether the occupant is unobtrusive or given to rattling chains and going bump in the night.

Big Prices Paid For Most Old Comic Books

As a boy in east Texas' Burrell Rowe whiled away lazy summer days at the town drugstore spellbound in comic-book adventures.

"I started with a hundred comics I bought for a dime apiece," he said. Today, at 37, the boyish and bespectacled municipal-bond attorney buys, sells, trades and still reads comics. But the price has gone up — \$200 for a 1939 "Superman."

"Sure, there's a nostalgic attraction," Rowe, 37, said. "It's the most relaxing thing I do and it's a lot of fun."

"But I really appreciate the art in them. Many of the comics have beautiful art and beautiful stories."

"You can say now, 'I collect comics,' and people are surprised. Four or five years ago now that won't be the case. It will be like collecting stamps."

"Soon they will be museum items because the price just gets higher and higher," he said.

Rowe recently paid \$200 for "Superman" No. 1, a 1939 issue of the fantasy hero. To do that, he sold a similar issue for \$75.

"I trade so I can buy what I want," he said. He went into serious collecting several years ago when he moved to Houston and began swapping issues with Texas author Larry McMurtry, another comics fan. His collection includes about 1200 selected

issues.

"It's the only investment I've made that keeps going up each year," Rowe said. "I have to insure them every year, and each time they go up 30 per cent or more."

"I have saved them since a child, and even back then I tried to get back issues of my favorites, 'Jungle Comics.'"

Crisis in Human Dignity

From *El Expectador, Bogota*

Much more serious than the energy crisis, in terms of human dignity, is the population crisis which has been brought on by excessive and irresponsible reproduction of the species. It is lowering our standard of living, threatening our well-being, and limiting our educational opportunities.

Excessive population growth is in direct conflict with our very reason for being. According to current statistics, millions of children are born each year without the minimum guarantees for survival even an animal would require. And beyond that, they face a bleak, empty future in terms of intellectual development. What the statisticians are saying to us, gently but clearly, is that we are headed non-stop toward the greatest tragedy in human history.

COOL TIPS FOR HOT WEATHER

- Heat and humidity affect some people more than others. When the 20-24-1 (temperature humidity index) climbs into the seventies almost all of us begin to suffer. Here, then, are some reminders of time-tested tips to help take the state out of summer.
- Keep shades and blinds drawn when windows are in direct sunlight.
- Turn off any unneeded lights. Burning bulbs add to the heat in a room.
- Avoid tight-fitting, high-necked clothing. Light, loosely fitted clothes allow air to circulate.
- Drink plenty of liquids to replace the fluid lost through perspiration.
- Remember that ice cream is one of nature's best hot weather beverages because it is non-sweet, non-carbonated and won't build up another thirst soon after drinking.
- Stay away from the use of heat-producing appliances. Barbecue outdoors instead of using the kitchen range.
- Take tepid showers rather than icy-cold ones. And pat yourself dry instead of rubbing vigorously.
- Stay away from heat-producing foods such as fat. Eat plenty of summer's fruits and vegetables.
- Wear a floppy brimmed hat to keep the sun's rays off your face and neck. Or borrow great-grandmother's ideas and carry a parasol.
- Make iced tea the cold water way: fill a quart pitcher with cold tap water; add 8 to 10 lemons (remove seeds) Cover and let stand 6 hours or overnight. The result: perfect, crystal-clear tea that will never cloud.
- For a thirst-quencher in a hurry, use the convenient instant tea powder or lemon-flavored iced tea mix.
- Walk—don't run—when out in the sun.
- And remember...only "Mad dogs and Englishmen Go out in the mid-day sun."

Today's Health News

Published by the American Medical Association

Oh, My Aching Back is not only the common complaint of the elderly but also the title of a new book that offers some recourse for all that pain and discomfort.

The authors, Leon Root, M.D., and Thomas Kierman, suggest a series of eight therapeutic exercises that relieve this chronic problem, whatever the cause—trauma, infections, arthritis, or just strain.

First in the series is the Knee-to-Chest Raise.

Standard Starting position Lay flat on your back with your knees bent, and raised, soles of your feet on the floor, and your hands and arms flat out by your side for easy balance.

Step A: Pull your left knee to your chest as far as it will go without causing you pain. Hold count slowly to five, then return your leg to the starting position.

Step B: Repeat the same maneuver with your right leg, drawing your right knee as close as you can to your chest, holding it there for a count of five, then slowly returning your leg to the starting position.

Step C: Now bring both knees up toward your chest, allowing them to separate—slightly so that they point toward your shoulder.

When knees are as close to the chest as you can get them, hold back sufferers but also the title of a new book that offers some recourse for all that pain and discomfort.

Before you begin, the authors note a few basic ground rules that should be observed:

1. Check with your doctor to make certain that you do not have a problem that could be made worse by exercising now.
2. Once you start the exercises, you must keep at them EVERY DAY.
3. Do not overdo them at the beginning.
4. Sit aside 30 minutes a day for your daily exercise—15 minutes in the morning, and 15 minutes before retiring at night.

The other seven exercises are detailed in Dr. Root and Kierman's book, published by David McKay Co.

"If at first you don't succeed, don't take any more chances." (Kin Hubbard)

Celebrate This 4th of July With A Car From

Interstate Auto Sales

AT THE I-64 INTERCHANGE
 PHONE: 784-7780 MOREHEAD, KY.

'72 PINTO	4 Speed 2 Door Sedan	\$1895
'71 PINTO	4 Speed 2 Door	\$1595
'72 CHEVROLET	IMPALA 4 Door Sedan	\$2395
'70 FORD	GALAXY 500 4 Door	\$1295
'68 FORD	GALAXY 500	\$995
'70 SCOUT	4 Wheel Drive	\$2195



FIRST IN STATE... Danny Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Caudill of Shelby, placed first in the Kentucky 4-H Dairy Judging Event held last Tuesday at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Farm. A total of 200 4-H members competed in the event. Shown with Danny is Paul Mills, County Extension Agent for 4-H work in Rowan County.

The Final Tribute

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July 4th Specials

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Commercial Rubber Back Carpet \$3.75 sq. yd.

Whirlpool Washers and Dryers

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Color Portrait of your Child Satisfaction Guaranteed

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MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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Thur. - Fri. July 4-5

EVERY SCENE TWICE!

"GINGER"
 CHERI CAFFARO

"ABDUCTORS"
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Saturday Only! July 6

"The Windsplitters"
 in color ALSO

THE LONERS
 METROCOLOR in color ALSO

DEATH BY INVITATION
 COLOR BY MOVIELAB ALSO

Sun. thru Wed. July 7-10

BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...

WESTWORLD

...Where nothing can possibly go wrong

PG PANAVISION METROCOLOR ALSO

"Ulzana's Raid"
 in color Burt Lancaster (Western)

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Calvert and daughters, Karen and Jill of Kalamazoo, Mich. are guests of the LeGrand Jayne for the July 4th weekend.

Sarah Lucille Caudill, bride elect of Malachi Charles Von Lehman was honored last Wednesday with a luncheon at Spangland in Lexington given by Mrs. Terry Caudill.

A Luncheon Linnen Shower was given Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Hostesses were: Mrs. Hubert Allen, Mrs. Creed Patrick, and Mrs. Jack Holly.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday July 5, at the home of Rosella Abner 6 o'clock for a pot luck dinner. Guests will be the girls who attended Girls State, and boys who attended Boys State.

784-7739
 THE NEWS SERVICE ONLY
 —DAILY NEWS—
 —DAILY NEWS—



Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Mobley were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and their children, Nanette, Harve III, Mary Alice, and Jannis of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Crowthair and family of Frankfort were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Crowthair.

Miss Cindy Alfrey visited friends in Buffalo, N.Y. last week.

Mr. Buddy Conley of Springfield, Ohio visited last week with his uncle, Mr. Roscoe Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparkman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sparkman in Dayton.

Those attending the Country Gathering Saturday were: Marie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burrows, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Clark, Olive Hall, W.L. Lambert, Bennie Baldrige, Jessie Marlow, Joe Wilson, Ed Lambert, C.E. Navson, Zella Wallace, Zallia Baldrige, Louise Little, Alta McBrayer, Lella Gregory, Bess Cox, Minnie Scagg, Bessie Lambert, Myrtle Myhner, and Joyce Scott.

The Progressive Homemakers met Tuesday July 2, at the home of Mrs. Lila Caudill, Christy Creek Rd. for a pot luck dinner. The lesson "Road Signs and Markers" was presented by Lovella Johnson. Other attending were, Edith Fields, Maud Johnson, Mary Jean Moore, Eudora Burrows, John Burdett, Old McBrayer, Addie Porter, Darlene Hogge, and Lovena Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garey and Nancy Caudill visited Sunday with their brother, Mr. Dave Caudill in Worthington, Ky.

The Farm Bureau will hold their quarterly meeting and pot-luck supper on Friday July 5, at the Farm Bureau Building at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Charles Reeves of New Orleans spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr. He returned home Monday accompanied by his wife, Brenda and daughters who have been visiting with her parents.

Other guests for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lus Oxley of Washington D.C.

Mrs. W.M. Caudill of Louisa spent last week with her son, Mr. Walter Caudill and Mrs. Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Estlin Ison of Phoenix, Ariz. were guests last week of his sister, Mrs. R.H. Hayes.

Mr. Ronnie Wood was the guide for a tour of Morehead State University Farm at Cranston last Wednesday. Those on the tour were: Mrs. Danny Blevins, Danny Jr., Dowe, Dana, and Donna, Mrs. Charlie Carr, Theresa, Vicki, Julie, and Steve, Mrs. P.L. Skillers and Kevin, Mrs. James Sparks, Kern and Matthew, Mrs. James Parish, Mary and Bob, Bernita Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Calvert of Atlanta Sunday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert.

Miss Cathy Jayne Bradley of Frankfort spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley.

The CWF of First Christian Church will hold their quarterly pot-luck dinner Tuesday July 9, at the home of Mrs. Walter Caudill at 6 o'clock. New officers will be installed at this meeting.

Mrs. Louise Greer and son, Bernard Jr. returned last Thursday from a ten day visit with her father, Mr. E.T. Dunlap, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunlap in Wilcox, Ariz.

They also visited in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Jones spent last weekend at Kentucky Dam Village.

Miss Sarah Lucille Caudill and Mr. Malachi Von Lehman were honored with a Buffet Supper Saturday at Alsab Farm Club House in Lexington.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter and Mr. Douglas Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Bailey and sons, James, Jeffrey, and Jimmy of Upper Sandusky, Ohio will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill in Clearfield for the July 4th weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McGary returned home Friday from a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Gary Casper and Mr. Casper in Moorcroft, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGary and Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCollough and family in Boulder, Colorado.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson and children, Jack and Mack of Belling Springs, N.C. Mrs. Malone and children and Mrs. Casper returned home with them to spend the week.

Mr. Alan Salyer of Hazel Green is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Crystal Salyer. Another guest is Miss Teresa Rowland of Esol.

Mr. J.H. Peffer Jr. spent last week in New York City where he bought Fall Clothing for his store. He was accompanied by Mr. Bill Salyers of Paintsville.

Miss Haney, Mr. Curtis Exchange Marriage Vows

Miss Rosemary Ann Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haney and Mr. Phillip Michael Curtis, son of Mrs. Inez Kegley of Park Hills Subdivision, Morehead, and Mrs. Joe Curtis of Rt. 1, Morehead, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 22, at 11 a.m. in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Rt. 5, Morehead.

Rev. Bert McBrayer performed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of close family and friends. The vows were pledged before shrubbery banked with baskets of spring flowers.

The bride wore a full-length white dress softly shirred at the shoulders and empire waist having a deep cut V-neckline, pointed fitted midriff, and loose butterfly sleeves. Her arm bouquet consisted of snapdragons, larkspur and daisies. A halo of daisies was her hair headpiece.

The bride's attendants were Miss Suzie Pendland and Miss Debra Hardin, both attired in long dresses of coordinated blues, similar in design to the bride's gown. They carried bouquets of daisies.

Mr. Tim James and Mr. Scott Barker were the bridegroom's attendants.

Assisting at the luncheon following the ceremony were Mrs. Pauline Marras of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Bernell Drexler of Bradford, Ohio; Mrs. Gloria Brannan, Miss Sue Kidd, Miss Connie Crabtree and Miss Jeanne Haney, all of Morehead. The three-tiered wedding cake, on a separate round table, was decorated with daisies and topped with wedding rings.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are students at Morehead State University. Mrs. Curtis also works at St. Claire Medical Center as a laboratory assistant, and Mr. Curtis is employed at Cave Run Clinic.

The couple is residing on Piedmont Avenue in Morehead.

PENTECOSTAL PIONEER DAY SET BY CHURCH

The Morehead United Pentecostal Church will observe its first annual Pentecostal Pioneer Day on Sunday over the July 4th weekend. Members and guests are asked to dress as ancestors did 100 years ago.

The occasion also will be in observance of the Kentucky Bicentennial celebration. Long dresses, bonnets and overalls are expected to fill the occasion. The public is invited.

REFRIGERATOR DOORS—Leave them shut as much as possible. Don't make repeated trips to remove items one-by-one when planning your meals. Also, make sure door gaskets have a good seal. They'll become brittle and lose their effectiveness with age.

To save more energy, turn off the refrigerator when you go on vacation. Just disconnect the unit, insert an open box of baking soda and prop open the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fair, Jeff and Jenny of Balcon Park, Fla. arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaney and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen and family.

Next week they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F.B. Pieler and family in Athens, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Vanzella and family in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Geneva Meade is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins in Cynthiana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chambley and daughters, Loren Lee and Larrilyn Kingport, Tenn. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and daughter, Susan attended the wedding of their son and brother, Walter Mitchell Jr., and Francene Zingenhardt on June 21, at the Saint Suzanna Church in Mason, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casper, Barbie and Lea returned home last Wednesday from a three weeks visit in the West. In Wyoming they were guests of their son and brother, Mr. Gary Casper and Mrs. Casper.

Mrs. Vernon Alfrey returned home Saturday from a weeks visit with relatives in Anderson, Ind. and Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chapman and children, Kevin, Carla, Jill, and Daren Patrick of Tampa, Fla. left last Thursday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBrayer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBrayer of Bradenton, Fla. arrived last week to spend the summer in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Blair and son, Garmer Douglas of Kettering, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Blair, David Edward Blair who has been visiting his grandparents returned home with them on Sunday.

Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker and family of Malone.

Mrs. Robert Brand of Summerville, S.C. is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Hogge and her grandmother, Mrs. J.H. Powers.

Mr. Ernest Vines and sons, Robert and John of Centerville, Ohio were weekend guests of his mother Mrs. P.L. Vines. Robert remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Sue Blevins of Cincinnati is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Carlyle and Mr. McCarty.

Other visitors for the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and sons, Mac, Deron, and Warren of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Legee and David of Maysville.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller were Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Condon and Trevin of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Jeanette Jessie and son, Flint of Georgetown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Arney Burdett and family in Pikeville. Mia Burdett returned home with them to spend the week.

Mrs. Doris Turner and Mrs. Irene Reynolds were Lexington visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Louisville visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Hester Roberts who is a patient at St. Claire Medical Center. Mr. Reynolds and children, Larry and Jennifer spent Sunday with them and they all returned home Sunday.

Mr. Harmon Thomas, Frank and Danny of Seymour, Ind. spent the weekend at the Roberts home with Mrs. Thomas who is attending MSU summer term.

Guests this week of Mrs. Etta Morrison are her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Strickland, Michael and Stephanie of Forestville, Md., and another daughter Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mr. Anderson, Carla and Candi of Falls Church, Va.

Helps Rural, Small Town Youngsters

School Offers Programs For 'Learning Disabled'

Billy Hopkin's teacher looked distressed as she gave Billy's mother his 2nd grade report. "Billy just doesn't pay attention. He's way behind the other children, and his behavior disrupts the whole class. I know he's bright, but the plain fact is that he's failing."

The teacher's words, though half-expected, were heart-breaking to Billy's mother. What was the matter with her son, bright and quick in so many ways, that he couldn't learn as other children did?

Billy's mother may not have known it, but she shared her problem with parents of five million children all over the country. Diagnosed as hyperactive, non-readers, immature, incoordinated, distractible, or a combination of any of these, they are labeled, for want of a better term, "learning disabled."

And while such children may have different problems, they have two things in common: they have normal intelligence or better, but cannot master the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic in the usual classroom setting.

Many cities now have special programs for children like Billy, but in smaller towns and rural areas the necessary professional help is seldom available. Now, however, one of the leaders in teaching children with learning disabilities, The Churchhill School in New York City, has arranged for children from such areas to live with selected families in New York City while they attend Churchill.

What kinds of help do these children need? Harry S. Valentine III, Director and founder of the Churchhill School, says, "First, they have to be freed from that nightmare world where everything they do seems to turn out wrong. They desperately need success to counter their own 'hopeless failure' image of themselves, a school situation where they can learn despite their problems. For example, at Churchill, if a student can't handle math abstractions, we begin him with tangibles. If hand-eye incoordination makes handwriting impossible, we teach students to use a typewriter. At the same time, we concentrate on correcting the original problems."

The school is crammed with materials rarely seen in ordinary schools. Two gyms have special equipment to correct perception and coordination problems. Live pet plants and all sorts of paraphernalia make science come alive. Charts, films and "touchables" are used right along with books.

In addition to classroom teachers, the staff includes physical therapists, psychologists, remedial reading and testing specialists, plus medical, nutritional and educational consultants.

Techniques vary with each child, but the goal is always the same: to enable each student to eventually return to ordinary school.

Further information may be obtained by writing to The Churchhill School, 22 East 93rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.



At New York's Churchhill School, paper models make primary ideas and distances easy to understand.

Careers, Better Health Stressed in 4-H Program

4-H HEALTH PROGRAM



Across the country thousands of young people are taking an active interest in improving their health habits and the health standards of their communities. Through the national 4-H health program, 4-Hers participate in activities emphasizing the importance of good personal health habits.

Sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company, 4-Hers in the 4-H health program, working as individuals and groups, participate in activities where they learn the importance of basic personal hygiene, and the importance of proper health maintenance and disease prevention.

In addition, career possibilities in health related fields, such as medicine, food processing and public health are stressed in the Cooper-

Put Yourself in A New Frame Of Mind

Stop By Debbie's Beauty Shop at their new location:

145 Flemingburg Road

Operators: **DEBBIE & LANA**
 will make you free picture pretty with a new style! To suit your looks, personality and needs.

Blow Styling Available

Closed Wednesday's And This 4th of July

Debbie's Beauty Shop

CALL TODAY—Our Phone Number's The Same!

Special Savings Afoot

<p>Sale Starts July 5, 1974</p>	<p>FOR WOMEN</p> <p>Natur-Kee • Life Stride • Miss America & Others</p> <p>Were \$10.99 to \$22.99</p> <p>Sale Price</p> <p>\$8.99 to \$15.99</p>	<p>Sale Starts July 5, 1974</p>
<p>FOR CHILDREN</p> <p>Jumping Jacks • Stepmaster • Merry Go Round</p> <p>Were \$9.99 to \$13.99</p> <p>Sale Price</p> <p>\$5.99 to \$9.99</p>	<p>FOR MEN</p> <p>Flurrious • Robber • Duesler • Rand & Others</p> <p>Were \$19.99 to \$32.99</p> <p>Sale Price</p> <p>\$12.99 to \$18.99</p>	

What do you want? What do you need? Because, chances are, we have it... during our big shoe sale. Exciting savings, terrific values in a wide range of styles, sizes and colors. Fashionable women's shoes. The newest in men's looks. Quality footwear for the children. A dilly of a sale that won't dash with your budget. Be among the first to bag the bargains while our selection is the greatest.

Big 10 Day Sale

Continues Thru Saturday July 6

BALTIMORE DRUGS INC.

RX-Specialists AGENCY

178 E. Main Morehead

Chumley's Shoe Center

"Fitting Shoes Is Our Business"

131 East Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Kentuckian Exhorted Citizenry To Protect 'Land Of Liberty'

By Helen Price Stacy

The need to protect inalienable rights is as much a charge in the United States now as it was in the late 18th century when orators functioned with words and phrases a bit fancier than those of today's speakers.

"The sublime orations of Cicero and the mellifluous pourings of Homer's most pathetic copositions of poetry cannot command enough rhetoric or eloquence to paint a picture of American liberty which the bell of Independence Hall announced on the 4th of July, 1776."

The quote from the late N. G. Kilgore, who had relatives in eastern Kentucky and whose kinsmen settled in the west where a Texas city bears the name, used flowery phraseology in the speaking style of an era that favored with alid tongue, but beneath the liquid words was an honesty of ideals: liberty, peace and protection of human rights.

Kilgore, direct descendant of Charles Kilgore, who fought in the Revolution, considered it right that America dissolved political bands of Britain but admonished Americans to realize "an ignorant and uncultivated people are not capable of preserving a free government."

Intelligence, the sweetest word except Heaven, in all languages, was, and Heaven not excepted, for liberty is Heaven. Liberty is the sword that cut the fetters of slavery and crowned us with the scepter of freedom.

Words from another era frequently are as applicable in all eras if they are dealing with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Today's citizens might seem bound with fetters, but compared with peoples in other countries, it is self-evident that Americans, of all peoples, still can speak up, protest, bargain and do their best to "pursue" happiness.

"The solidity of the fortifications of our Republic are as immutable as the pyramids of Egypt, and its height is lost in the impenetrable regions of Heaven, and on its utmost peak the vine of liberty spreads its umbrageous foliage, overshadowing our best land of liberty, gently fanning its sweet odors to every American from the Pacific to the Atlantic."

Lyrical phrasing, yet basically reasonable background for inducement of millions from over the world to dream of life in the USA, to enjoy "inalienable right of representation and equality of the power invested in the

people to make and sustain their own laws."

Advice On Liberty

Kilgore's advice as to how to protect this sweet liberty was to "educate the masses of society at whatever expense it may cost us, for what is a free government worth if we fail to educate the masses who are to legislate for the weal and woe of our nation. Certainly it would prove a failure when every experiment on the annals of history records the painful truth that every nation rises and falls in the scale of prosperity in proportion to their education."

Included among the poetic phrases is one that admonishes America: "these blessings then can only be inherited by true honor, then be true yourself, true to your country, and true to your God. If we are true to our God we must improve the talents He has given us."

Words from 1822 continue to cast a spell, however, crucial, that truth has no enemy, but oneself and that freedoms gained through dire hardships are not to be taken for granted. They are to be realized, nurtured and preserved.

Buried In Morgan County

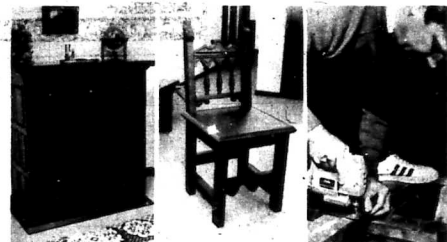
Kilgore included his dissertation on liberty in a volume entitled "Kilgore's New Speaker," a copy of which belonged to a niece, the late Mrs. Maggie McClure of Grayson Creek. Kilgore was a brother to her father, Dr. J. D. Kilgore, who is buried in Grassy Lick cemetery in Morgan County.

"This memorable epoch of liberty was characterized by and gained at the dear expense of the blood and lives of many of our forefathers."

The writer (and speaker) contrasted America's prerogatives with monarchy and kinglydom and theorized that this country's educational system would be the key to holding intact the qualities of life gained by blood and hardship.

"Liberty, the offspring of cultivated

Amateur Builds Furniture With Pegs



At left and center are samples of Larry Shoven's self-taught ability in building his own Spanish colonial furniture without metal fasteners; he uses the centuries-old technique of joining with wood pegs. His only power tools are a S&B jigsaw, at right, and a S&B drill.

The Spanish colonial furniture in Larry Shoven's home is even more authentic than it looks. Shoven built it himself, using no screws or metal fasteners but rather employing the age-old technique of joining with wood pegs.

He has worked with the same methods in use 400 years ago, including the casting of his own Spanish nailheads. The only power tools he has used in fabricating chests, cabinets, bedsteads, chairs, desks and wall shelves are a Skil jigsaw and Skil 3/4-inch drill.

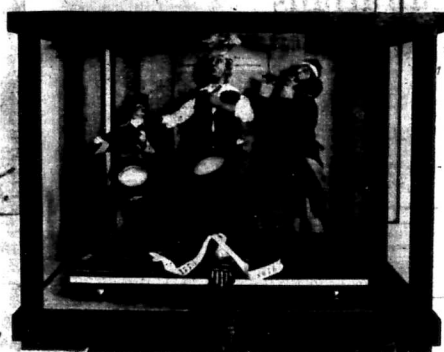
Shoven's journey into furniture wood working began several years ago. He and his wife wanted to do something different with their three-bedroom ranch home. Their tastes, which ran toward authentic Spanish, were deflected ignorantly when they saw the price tag on a carved cabinet they had admired in a shop—\$800. Shoven decided

he could make the piece himself and set up a sawhorse on the outdoor patio, he has no basement or garage.

"I felt that with the basic power hand tools available today the reproduction of this furniture didn't require a workshop with elaborate machinery. All of the original Spanish colonial furniture I had seen had one common denominator: the pieces were all joined with wood pegs. I recalled, then, my father showing me how it was done as he had been taught by his French-Caribbean grandfather who had been a 'joiner'."

Shoven insists that "anyone can build with pegs."

"Most of my wood is just scrap pine, 2x4's and 4x4's that I cut up and rip as needed. In fact that first piece I did was made up in good part from an old back yard fence."



BICENTENNIAL SPIRIT—The Spirit of 1776 lives on in these dolls created by Mrs. Edith Heise of Murray, Ky. Mrs. Heise, who operates a doll hospital and repairs china, created the dolls as an observance of the nation's and the state's Bicentennial celebrations. The faces, hands and feet of the figures, the tallest of which stands 15 inches high, are made of self-hardening clay. The bodies are made of wire wrapped in pieces of nylon and covered with clothes made of scraps of cloth. The eyes are made of glass. The sculpture, which took three weeks to make, is on display at the main entrance to Kentucky's State Capitol in Frankfort. It will be displayed at Murray State University, Murray, in September and later in a Paducah museum.

VA Insurance Benefits Increased

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Increased and extended insurance coverage is being offered to 6.8 million active duty servicemen, reservists and veterans as a result of the new Veterans Insurance Act being signed into law.

Some major provisions of the Act now in effect, according to Veterans Administration (VA) officials, are:

- An automatic increase in the maximum Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage from \$15,000 to \$30,000 for active duty personnel and ready reservists unless they decline the additional coverage by writing.
- Full-time SGLI coverage extended to about one million members of the ready reserves.
- SGLI coverage provided for another 100,000 reservists who are posted or will be required, have not reached their 61st birthday, and have completed at least 30 years of service effective for retirement.
- For veterans, effective August 1, a five-year noncontributory Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) will be offered with coverage in amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000. Veterans leaving active duty can convert their SGLI to VGLI without medical examination.
- Also eligible for VGLI are 2.7 million veterans whose SGLI terminated less than four years ago. Applications from this group of veterans must be made before August 1, 1975, the VA said.

SCOPES Goes Armywide

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (ANP)—Striking may be the in-thing for school students today, but in the 82d Airborne Division as well as other units, worldwide attention is on "pepping."

SCOPES or Squad Combat Operations Exercise (Simulation) is a new training technique developed over the past several months.

The System consists of a six-power telescope mounted on each man's M 16 rifle, each squad member also has a number pinned on four sides of his helmet. As the attacking squad nears its objective, the defending unit attempts, by means of the scopes, to read the numbers on the helmets of the advancing wave.

Controllers with radios accompany both the attacking and defending units. If a trooper's number is sighted, the controller designates him as a casualty and he must drop out of the problem. The officer-in-charge records the numbers of the fallen troopers and, after the attack is complete supervises a critique at which soldiers are encouraged to suggest improvements to each other's movements and techniques.

The concept was initially designed by the Army Research Institute in Washington, D.C. Further testing has been carried out by the Combat Arms Training Board and the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

A total of 3,000 SCOPES sets (six-power scope, rifle mount and numbered patches) have already been distributed. In the next several months an additional 30,000 sets are scheduled to be in troop unit hands.

Troop reaction to the new training technique is extremely favorable. 82d Airborne Division Sergeant Jesse G. Laye says, "The SCOPES training increases both morale and interest in basic squad tactical exercises."

HARDSHIP and CONTROVERSY Part of American Heritage

Richmond, Va. — (HK) — One of the most important responsibilities of the leadership in these times is "to help restore the public's confidence that the American system can solve its problems."

Warren M. Pace, president and chief executive officer of Richmond Corporation, believes.

"Confidence in business," Pace says, "has declined drastically in the past few years, and the public's confidence in government at national, state and local levels is down to 30 percent."

"Both of these facts," he believes, "represent a threat to our system and to our way of life."

"To help restore public belief in our country," Pace has announced that Richmond Corporation will devote part of its 1974 advertising budget to a message that states that "hardship and controversy are part of our American heritage. So is overcoming them."

The advertisement lists 119 "great and good" moments in American history from Jamestown to the energy crisis in 1973. The message concludes: "We Hope They'll Serve Remind You That Even In The Face Of Adversity America Has Always Emerged A Stronger Nation."

And Together, We'll Do It Again.

Pace says the rationale behind the campaign is twofold: "First is the traditionalist position. Each generation of Americans has been confronted with problems and discouragement. Today's generation has never faced problems of such magnitude before."

"Equally important, we want to illustrate that American business is deeply concerned over the economic and political difficulties facing our nation. Further, we want to join the effort to counter the efforts of the purveyors of despair."

"You feel the message in this advertisement is something that needs to be said. Further, we want to join the business community's efforts toward bolstering confidence in our economic and political system."

Port Abused C.C. Who Saved It

Port Abused C.C.—(HK) —No one has to convince Captain Edith Heise, skipper of a 13,000-ton deep-sea freighter, that savage storms of 100 knot winds and 50-foot killer waves don't just happen in books and on the deck cargo.

While sailing the mid-Pacific last December the lumber-carrying freighter, Athol, chartered by a subsidiary of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., found itself helpless in a ferocious storm.

"All of a sudden, we saw a mountainous wave, 50 or 60 feet high," said McIntern. "It was the largest wave I've seen in my 16

years at sea," he said.

"We turned the ship into it and she started to climb up," he said.

"The entire bow of the ship was out of the water before the crest of the wave broke overboard the storm subsided and the ship limped toward Yokohama."

Several hours later, after two more shattering waves struck the lumber battler, McIntern said: "It was God who determined whether or not we would come out of it."

HELP WANTED TELEVISION HOSTESS

Woman to manage new Television Rental Service for patients at St. Claire Medical Center. Work approximately two (2) early afternoon hours daily except Sunday. Must live in hospital area.

Paid training, permanent position, experience in dealing with public helpful. No Students Please.

Interviews by W.M.Y. Hospital Television, Inc. Saturday July 6 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon at hospital absolutely no telephone call.

PLAN FOR HER FUTURE . . . BY STARTING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY!

No Better Way To Make Your Money Grow

At First Federal Savings and Loan Association, we understand how important it is to secure future income for you and your family.

That's why we invite you to make use of our special service: **SAVE BY THE 10th AND EARN FROM THE 1st!**

(All money deposited by the 10th of the month automatically earns interest from the 1st of the month.)

We want to help you insure a secure future for your child today, so why not stop in to see us. Our trained specialists will help you find the plan most suited to you and your needs, then sit back and watch your children and your savings grow — together.

We will be closed this Thursday, JULY 4th, to Celebrate The Birth of a Great Nation

First Federal Saving & Loan Association of Morehead
Morehead, Ky.
784-5566
Open Mon. thru Fri. until 4:30 p.m.

The Government is urging us to buy more beef, but it isn't offering to subsidize us so we can do so.

WANTED!

Your Child only 38¢ for an

"Little Rascals" photo charms available

Your Child's Photographer Will be on Duty at ---

Spinning Wheel
Morehead, Ky.
Tuesday, July 9 - 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 10 - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Government is urging us to buy more beef, but it isn't offering to subsidize us so we can do so.

WANTED!

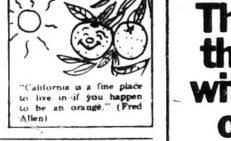
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Morehead, Ky.
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"California is a fine place to live in if you happen to be an orange." (Fred Allen)



The 1974 Audi: the luxury car with the luxury of 24 m.p.g.

You can panic and put your luxury car out to pasture during the gasoline crisis.

Or you can ride it out in luxury in an Audi. Really ride it out.

The Audi 100LS gives you 24 miles* of ride to the gallon.

Twenty-four luxurious Audi miles. In an interior so lush you can hardly tell it from a Mercedes 250. With so much legroom and headroom you'd think you were in a Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow.

And the kind of smooth, controlled ride only independent front suspension can give you (ask an Aston Martin driver about that).

Combined with the traction and stability of front wheel drive. The kind you'd find in a Cadillac Eldorado.

So, you see? You still have the luxury of choosing luxury.

Audi 100LS
A lot of cars for the money. A lot of miles to the gallon.

PINCHBACK - HALLORAN
PORSCHE-AUDI
Rt. 1 Ph. 885-3316 Nicholasville, Ky.

Course For Librarians Gets Underway July 8

Morehead State University, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Library and Archives, is conducting a three-week course for public and bookmobile librarians beginning Monday, July 8.

Eli Jones Claimed At 90; Services Conducted Monday

Eli Jones, 90, Elliottville, died Saturday at Daniel Boone Convalescent Center following an extended illness.

A native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, he was born May 26, 1884, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lige Jones. He was preceded in death by his wives, Amanda Howard and Amanda Johnson. Mr. Jones was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are two daughters, Opel Winchester of Elliottville and Margaret Stamm of Orlando, Fla.; two sons, Paul Jones of Barracks, W. Va., and Emil Jones of Richmond, Ind.; three sisters, Montie Pyter and Margaret Mabry, both of Elliottville, and Rosa Adkins of Ohio; one brother, Johnnie Jones of Mansfield, Ohio; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Lane Funeral Home by Rev. Clifford Price and Elder Russell Reynolds. Burial was in Lyons Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

About 20 librarians are expected to attend the third annual session conducted by MSU's Department of Library Science and Instructional Media. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The course ends July 22.

Dr. Jack Ellis, MSU director of libraries, and Faye Belcher, associate director are coordinators.

Among the participants will be Mrs. Frankie Calvert, librarian at the Rowan County Public Library.

Guest consultants will be Charles Hinds, state librarian; Mrs. Mary Dawkins, regional librarian; and Mrs. Hallie Blackburn, senior extension librarian.

The participants will conduct a summer reading program at the Rowan County Public Library at 1 p.m. each day beginning July 10 and ending July 23.

Students will be permitted to select from a wide range of topics. An audio-visual approach to children's literature will be emphasized.

More information is available from Miss Belcher, Johnson Camden Library, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

The House is considering a bill making it illegal for a member to accept more than \$1,000 for a speech. If there were a law against profiteering in this field, the maximum allowed would probably be about \$10 plus tax.



HAPPY FISHERMEN . . . Ari Litten and Joe White, left to right above, hold a 60 pound catch of bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish pulled from a private lake in Bourbon County. The Moreheadians caught the 100 fish between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. from a lake stocked 2 1/2 years ago. The largest fish was a bass weighing two pounds.

Finding Security, In Retirement

For many, the greatest loss in retirement is not income, but a reason and the opportunity to associate with people. A person who was involved in a busy selling career, for example, might greatly miss the daily contact with people. Or, if one has been consistently on the go and traveling for twenty or thirty years, there seems like there is little comfort in sitting on the front porch.

Many retirees, like many teenagers are content to sit around and complain about the fact there is "nothing to do." They happy ones get out and look for interesting and different things to do. After all, opportunity does not knock on every door. Jobs that need doing are not always advertised in the newspaper.

Community programs, church groups and civic groups always have need for people with special talents and abilities, but you won't find them listed under the help wanted column. One thing in retirement that is important is a good start. Talk the effort to do something or get somewhere before you settle down on the front porch. Remember, it's always easier to sit down than it is to stand up.

There's a saying that goes something like this: "Happiness is a running stream and not a stagnant pool."

That message makes a lot of sense, and its meaning relates to all of us. Retirement can be a miserable time for one who has nothing to do. But, happiness in retirement is having something to do-- and doing it.

Editor's Quote Book

Peace of mind: The contentment of the man who is too busy to worry by day, and too sleepy to worry at night.

—Woodrow Wilson

New Listings

40 ACRE FARM. Located on Bull Fork Road, just 1 mile from Ky. 32. Remodeled five room house with bath, aluminum siding, paneling and kitchen cabinets. Also, good barn, fencing and 41 lb. tobacco base.

Priced at \$26,000.

PINE HILLS. Three bedroom antique brick home located on a wooded lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heat, built-in range, utility room and F.H.A. approved.



Save At Judy's Semi Annual Summer Clearance Sale

Save On Bras, Girdles, Juniors Sportswear and Dresses, Misses and Women's Sportswear and Dresses, Girls Dresses and Sportswear, Boys Clothing, Shoes, Sandals, Lingerie, Bras

ALL REDUCED **20%** TO **50%** AND MORE

Store Hours:

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



OPEN JULY 4th 9 to 6

It's Happening

Now!

It's Happening Now!



Martin's

Is Having

A BANG-UP

4TH OF JULY SALE

Help Us
Celebrate This
4th — We'll
Be Open
All Day!

Men's
Shirts
Reg. \$11.50 and \$12.50
for **\$8⁹⁸**

Men's
Sport Shirts
Reg. \$2.98
Now **\$1⁹⁸**

Men's
Sport Coats
Reg. \$45.00
Now **\$29⁹⁰**

Men's
Pants
Reg. \$15.00 To \$20.00
Now **\$10⁹⁰** Pair

Thomaston Mills

Sheets
Full Flat
Full Fitted **\$3⁹⁸**

And **Pillow Cases**
Stripes Florals
Country Denim In Solids & Checks
Asst. Colors
\$2⁹⁸ pair

Ladies'
Sportswear

One Group **30% OFF**

One Group **50% OFF**

All Ladies'
Summer

Long Dresses

50% OFF

All Ladies'

Sandals

50% OFF

One Group of Fall

Fire Islander

JUST ARRIVED **40% OFF**

One Group Ladies'

Dresses - Pants Suits

2 Pc. Dresses And Some 4 Pc. Wardrobers

Now **50% OFF**

FREE
PARKING

FREE
GIFT WRAPPING

MARTIN'S

Morehead's Leading Dept. Store

MAIN ST.
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

The Ahead News

Vol. 91 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974 No. 27



OFF TO 4-H CAMP... Pictured above are 4-H members from Rowan County who are attending the North Central 4-H Center this week. They are Chris Patton, Darrell Wall, Bruce Lee McClurg, Danny Ray McClurg, Jeff Canfield, Zach Collins, Davy Dillon, Jeffrey Roger Ellington, Matthew Todd, Nicholas Dean Ellington, Douglas Rigby, junior counselor; Tony Alan Smith, Vincent Maggio, Steve Ward, John Michael Ward, Danny (Candell) Wesley Vance, Marty Oney, Ronnie Candell, John (Coushler) Johnny Skrens, Willard Wages, Marty Owens, Douglas Markewell, Gregg Skrens, adult leader; Denise Ann Stanley, Jeanie Baley, Tammy Rigby, Sherry Jent, Angie Jent, Laura Totich, Darinda Ramey, Donna Totich, Pamela Barnett, Kathy Joyce Ellington, Marika Hack, Pamela Diane Mazé, junior counselor; Vanda Ramey, Melissa Valene Collins, Rhonda Ferguson, and Paul Mills, County Extension Agent for 4-H.

Historical Society Offers Wilson Prints

The name Roberts Burns Wilson may soon sound as familiar to Kentuckians as that of Paul Sawyer, due to recent action by the Kentucky Historical Society.

The society is offering three prints of Wilson watercolors, along with one Paul Sawyer print, in a special set for purchase by Historical Society members.

Many remember Wilson for his poetry, especially the three-stanza poem, "Remember the Maine," written a few days after the sinking of the U.S.S. Maine in 1898. But Wilson was trained as an artist and it was his portrait painting that first brought him fame in Louisville and Frankfort.

Wilson, born near Washington, Pa., in 1856, studied art in Pittsburgh after public school training in Wheeling, W. Va.

In 1871 he arrived in Kentucky by canoe and by 1875 had gained recognition in Louisville for his portraits, particularly his painting of Courier-Journal editor "Marse" Henry Watterson.

At this time he moved to Frankfort and began a 25-year career in art and literature. In the early 1880s Wilson's watercolor landscapes of the Kentucky and Elkhorn valleys became popular.

Three of these landscapes, "Moonlight on the River," "Early Morning on Benson Creek" and "Reflections," are offered in the set.

Any Kentuckian can become eligible to purchase the Wilson-Sawyer print set by joining the Kentucky Historical Society. Those interested should send their \$5 membership fees to the Kentucky Historical Society, 200 Broadway, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. The cost of the print set is \$20.00.

\$15,600 GRANTED UNIVERSITY FOR VETERANS PROGRAMS

Morehead State University has been awarded \$15,600 by the U.S. Office of Education to help pay the cost of veterans instruction programs.

Sen. Marlow Cook reported last Tuesday that Kentucky colleges and schools have been awarded a total of \$244,288 for the programs.

Restoration Of Old Capitol Should Be Completed By Early June, 1975

By Paula Alexander

Aged plaster chips reinforced with ox brittle dot the floor and bare light bulbs dangle from the ceiling as the pounding of workmen's hammers resounds from room to room of Kentucky's "Old Capitol."

But the clutter soon will be replaced by authentic furnishings so that visitors touring the oldest capitol of Greek Revival architecture in America may better understand the atmosphere that surrounded some of Kentucky's first lawmakers.

Gen. William R. Buster, director of the Kentucky Historical Society, said the \$2 million restoration authorized by the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly should be complete in time for a June 7, 1975 dedication. He added the date was chosen because it is popularly known as "Boone Day" when the state's famous pioneer first saw Kentucky about 200 years ago.

Research Was Necessary

The exhaustive research necessary for true restoration has been rewarding, exemplified by the plaster medallions now adorning the ceilings in two rooms of the state building. The original work eventually had fallen and the ceiling was replaced by acoustical tile.

Buster noted that the building did not have a basement before restoration began, so one of the construction crew's first tasks was to provide one for the new air conditioning units. He said bulldozers actually were excavating under the Old Capitol.

Two large first-floor rooms in which court sessions once were held will be used as a Kentucky Hall of Fame and art gallery. Two other downstairs meeting rooms near the main entrance will be furnished in Victorian and Empire styles.

The Old Capitol's famous suspended staircase, designed by the building's architect, Gideon Shryock, will remain intact, but a small additional staircase and elevator have been installed for the aged and handicapped.

The House and Senate chambers will be exactly as they were when bills were first discussed and passed, since reproductions of legislators' desks and chairs will line the floors.

Window panes also are being replaced with a type of handblown glass that may not allow as clear a view as its modern equivalent, but does have a softer lighting effect. The older window designs were discovered from an 1866 photograph.

Mantels Being Copied

The House contains two fireplaces — one

with a marble mantel and the other matched in wood. These two designs are being copied for four other mantels in the Old Capitol.

Buster also noted that the first stages of renovation disclosed that the stairways to the visitors' gallery in the House originally had been on the far sides instead of near the entrance as had been for many years.

He said the change probably was made after officials discovered the inconvenience of visitors walking the length of the chamber to gain access to the upper floor. In the renovation, they again will be placed on the far sides of the House.

The men are not confining their efforts to the interior of the Old Capitol, but are extending their work to the outside and the adjacent Annex, which is merely undergoing a renovation. The exterior of Kentucky River marble (limestone) is being sandblasted to remove accumulated grime. Recent additions of limestone between the two structures reveal that the rock is gray when first placed but gradually turns white due to oxidation.

Outside lamp posts complete with crossbars for the lamplighter to place his ladder will add to the Old Capitol's charm.

Portraits Of Officials

The Annex will house the society's offices, a Kentucky history museum and library. A first floor Hall of Governors will contain busts or portraits of all the state's top elected officials.

Genealogists and history buffs will have easier access to rare books and documents when the society's library is completed on the Annex's third floor. A fourth floor was created for the material when a stairway was extended into what once was the attic.

An original log cabin will be placed in the basement, Buster noted.

He also said that after the Civil War, plans called for another annex to be erected on the opposite side of the Old Capitol, with the historic structure being torn down and replaced by a building connecting the two annexes. Fortunately, additional land was provided for Kentucky's present Capitol, and those plans were never carried out.

Renovation of the building itself has been a monumental task, but perhaps research on the Old Capitol's furnishings has been even more demanding.

William Floyd, curator of the restoration project, noted that when the work was first undertaken, there were only eight pieces of furniture in the society's collection which

were suitable for use in the restored Capitol.

Costumes Being Refurbished

The society's extensive collection of period costumes, including the coat worn by Gov. William Goebel when he was shot, are being refurbished by a North Carolina specialist and the chief conservator at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C.

A New York firm restored 130 paintings and an Englishman was in Kentucky for a year to work on the collection's exceptionally large paintings.

One of the society's most prized possessions, a "graveyard quilt," also is being refurbished. Floyd noted that the quilt is "of national importance" because of its rarity. He explained that the border of the spread is lined with small coffins imprinted with the names of family members. When a person died, his coffin was removed to the quilt's center, the "graveyard."

Carpets Being Woven

The curator also said that despite some opinions that carpets would be in keeping with the original furnishings, old records prove otherwise. Thus, duplicates similar to ornate rug designs used in the 19th century are being woven by an English firm for the Old Capitol.

Paint samples were analyzed by a Baltimore, Md., specialist who also did such work for Independence Hall in Philadelphia. It was found that Kentucky's first legislators enjoyed a wide variety of colors, including some pastels. That preference also will be honored when the final wall colors are applied.

Floyd explained that although his job has meant furnishing an entire building, he tries to obtain furniture either made or used in Kentucky, but that is not always feasible. The collection has grown through his frequent trips to auctions and constant contact with reputable dealers, as well as a few donations.

The seemingly endless task of tearing down and rebuilding, the hours of research and the exhausting trips to antique shops will soon come to a close. For in less than a year visitors once more will be allowed to tour the Old Capitol, where they will be greeted by rooms furnished much the same as their ancestors found them, thanks to the long-due restoration.

Kentucky Citizens Working For Judicial Reform

By Charles Williams

Some 200 citizens, collectively known as the Kentucky Citizens for Judicial Improvement (KCJI), are working to inform the public of the contents and effects of the proposed constitutional amendment for judicial reorganization.

The KCJI, a private, non-profit, tax-exempt educational corporation, was instrumental in drafting the proposed amendment, which was approved by the general assembly and now must be approved by voters in the 1975 general election.

The amendment would change the present 12-year-old court system into a four-tier court system.

According to James Amato, executive director of the KCJI, "the new article would create a unified, centralized court system, vesting exclusive judicial power in one court of justice."

The new system would have a supreme court, which would exercise only appellate jurisdiction, and a court of appeals, which also would have appellate jurisdiction and could be allowed to review directly decisions of state agencies.

Each county would have a circuit court, mainly performing its present function. The present quarterly, police and magistrate courts would be abolished and replaced by a district court.

"Many people have the misconception that the office of the county judge and magistrate will be abolished," Amato said, "but they will just be relieved of holding court and will

receive the same compensation.

The KCJI was created by executive order in February 1973 to study judicial improvement.

In September 1973 the KCJI was awarded a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant of \$18,000 to finance a staff for research and development of the amendment proposal. The Kentucky Department of Justice added 10 per cent matching funds.

A draft of the amendment was disseminated to gather public opinion, public opinion polls were conducted, and the results brought about the greatest change in the original draft.

Originally, the amendment called for an end to election of Kentucky's judges, but the poll indicated that the people would rather elect their own judges.

"As a result, a compromise was reached which would allow the judges to be elected on a non-partisan ballot. Should a judge fail to complete his term, the governor will appoint a successor as he does now, but under the new system, the appointee must be one of three individuals named on a list submitted to the governor by a seven-member nominating committee.

The group is planning a citizens conference tentatively for next spring, as well as regional seminars, meetings with experts from other states who have participated in successful court reforms, creation of a speaker's bureau, and preparation of literature for use at exhibits and conventions.

State Employs In Frankfort Changing Office Buildings

By Marva Gay

State employees in Frankfort will be changing office buildings at least for the next few years, to alleviate overcrowded conditions.

When everyone is finally settled, there will be a whole new office alignment. The rearrangement is in follow through on Governor Wendell H. Ford's reorganization of state government which combined and reduced more than 80 departments and administrative agencies plus more than 200 boards, commissions and committees into

seven major cabinets.

"Now that the agencies in each cabinet have been brought together on paper and in a concrete plan to physically locate them together," said Charles Pryor Jr., commissioner of the Executive Department for Finance and Administration. "Because of crowded conditions, most agencies needed to move anyway. We believe by placing the cabinet agencies together that coordination, efficiency and service to the people will be increased."

The planned physical realignment of state agencies is going to take time. Buildings must be constructed. Roads must be paved to those buildings. And, equipment must be installed before the employees can relocate.

W. T. McConnell, director of the bureau of facilities management in the finance department, estimates the project will be completed by 1977.

When everything is finished state government in Frankfort will be grouped in nine separate buildings — three of them new buildings. Many offices now rented around Frankfort will be abandoned, nearly eliminating rented offices. One old state owned building, the State Office Building Annex, will be demolished.

The final state government directory should look like the following:

- + Capitol Building — executive offices
- + Capitol Annex Building — Executive Department for Finance and Administration, Department of Revenue, Department of Personnel, Department of Public Information, Auditor, Treasurer
- + State Office Building — Transportation Cabinet
- + Capital Plaza Tower — Development Cabinet, Education and the Arts Cabinet, Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet
- + Hush Building (tentative plans) — Department of Fish and Wildlife, Council on Public Higher Education, Commission on Human Rights, Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission
- + New Justice Building — Department of Justice
- + New Frankfort Office Building — Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet
- + Health Services Building
- + New Urban Resources Building — Human Resources Cabinet

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Prestonburg's Comp Care

"Helping Our People Excel" is the theme of HOPE Industries, a subsidiary of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center is seen here in action. Pilot projects are being conducted in Johnson and Martin County to employ the mentally and physically handicapped. Currently, lawn maintenance is the project for David Wallen's six trainees. At left is Robert Page trimming with a sickle, and Scottie Page, below, providing the manpower for mowing. Supervisor Wallen, right, beams with pride as the work progresses.



From E. E. Messinger, Groveport, Pa. I remember when we were children in the woods of northern Wisconsin, and my father and mother went deep into the forest to cut down trees in the deep snow, pile them high on the sled and haul them to the saw mill two and a half miles away. Sometimes the temperature would drop to forty below zero, and we had to bundle up all we could to keep from freezing as we walked to school over a mile away. Once my father froze his nose and had to run outside to rub it in order to restore circulation. My father dug a well by hand, twenty-seven feet deep. He would put the dirt in a pail, and my mother or his sister would draw it up and dump it. He finally struck solid rock, and that at great risk to himself, set dynamite, and rush up the ladder and away before it exploded. In this way, he drilled fifteen feet into the solid rock and we got the best water in the world. I remember one time, after several of the family had poured milk into their breakfast coffee and drank it, one of us noticed something black floating in the bottom of the pitcher. It was a mouse that had drowned the night before in the milk.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Times, Box 437, Forestburg, Ky. 40021.)



LET ME IN! - At first glance it seems this young girl is trying to escape his pen - actually he's trying to get back in after having been shut out. His summer and lunch are inside. Billie lives in La Cienega, New Mexico.

State Board Adopts Private School, Other Regulations

By Jennifer Kaye Robinson
Accreditation standards for new private elementary schools in Kentucky have been set by the state Board of Education. The board, at a recent meeting, voted unanimously to require the schools to have at least three teachers and 60 students and meet all other state standards. Previously, schools were required to have only 12 students. The higher standards result from numerous inquiries, mainly from Jefferson County, regarding opening new private schools.

In other action, the board decided to charge fees from out-of-state students who attend Kentucky's vocational schools. The rate will be \$20 for registration, \$40 a month for tuition, plus room and board if applicable. The board made provision for local boards of education to dismiss school for no more than five days in the event that a catastrophe causes major damage to a school plant.

Character education regulations were adopted by the board as one of the requirements schools must meet for accreditation. The regulations require that students be taught subject matter that will make them "more conscious of their rights and duties in this democracy," including "respect and reverence of our American traditions; love and respect for the flag of the United States; a thorough knowledge of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; respect for any honorable work; high moral and ethical standards; respect for the law and parental authority."

Special education, including: establishing criteria for programs for pupils with hearing impairment; approving an experimental program in which the Fayette County and Louisville Independent Schools can employ para-professionals and teacher aides for special education classes; and approving a report on local school districts' five-year plans for comprehensive programs for exceptional children.

The board decided to exempt proprietary schools (private vocational schools that offer technical, trade or industrial subjects) that are licensed by the state Board of Business Schools from being licensed also by the state Department of Education.

Among items put on the agenda for the August 7, 1974 meeting of the state Board of Education were girls' basketball and a tornado warning system.

Child Care Center Meeting Scheduled

The Morehead Child Care Center, Inc. will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center on the Morehead State University campus.

Persons interested in the establishment of a child care center are urged to attend. The open board meeting has been called to consider leasing of property for the center.

The corporation is a parent-community organization devoted to quality non-profit child care for all area children. The organization ran a nursery school during the past winter and anticipates opening a center offering day care and nursery school in the fall. Individuals interested in teaching in the center or in volunteering services are also invited.

Further information is available by calling Mrs. David Cutts or Mrs. Wayne Caldwell.

Legion Post Elects Officers; Selects Convention Delegates

By Charles E. Jennings
Officers of Corbie Ellington Post No. 126, The American Legion, Morehead, were elected at a meeting last Thursday night at the Kentucky Utilities building and delegates to the state convention were selected.

Elected as officers were Charles E. Jennings, post commander; Danny Cornett, first vice commander; Clifford Bigsby, second vice commander; Russell Barker, third vice commander; C.O. Leach, chaplain; Leslie P. Armstrong, finance officer; Harlan James, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Abner, adjutant; Mayor C.B. Cornett, service officer; and Joe Mauk, liaison officer.

Selected to serve as delegates and alternates to the 56th State Convention of the American Legion of Kentucky in Louisville July 11-14, were David Abner, Leslie P. Armstrong and Joe Mauk, all delegates; Mayor C.B. Cornett, Robert Lyons and Herman Brown, alternates.

Delegates were instructed to seek legislation in Congress to increase the present funeral benefit allowance for

Veterans; increase the size and number of National Cemeteries; and work for an automatic cost-of-living increase in Veterans' pensions and compensation.

Appointed to a Building Committee to investigate and make recommendations concerning the acquisition and operation of a Veterans' headquarters and club room for the local post were Mayor C.B. Cornett, chairman; David F. Abner, Elva C. (Curley) Barker and Joe Mauk.

Regular meetings of the Corbie Ellington Post No. 126 will be held at the KU building in Morehead at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday in each month until further notice.

BOWLING FAMILY LOST EVERYTHING IN FIRE

Authorities reported that the family of Noah Bowling lost all their belongings in a fire they had no insurance and escaped from the burning frame residence only with what they were wearing. Donations of clothing, household goods, money etc. will be useful and appreciated.

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Penal Code Training Underway For Officers

By Herb Brack
 Nearly a third of Kentucky's 3,000 local police officers already have completed a 40-hour training program dealing with the state's new uniform penal code which is to take effect next Jan. 1.
 The remainder should finish their training by the first of the year, according to Bob Plomake, the program's supervisor and an instructor for the state's Bureau of Training at Richmond.
 Instead of asking the officers to make what

would in some cases amount to a long and costly trip to Richmond, the bureau is using Plomake and a 34-foot converted mobile home to take the program to them.
 Fully air-conditioned and capable of seating up to 40 men at a single session, the van was taken over by the bureau last September after an executive order issued by Gov. Wendell H. Ford set up the bureau as the training arm of Kentucky's new Department of Justice. Prior to that, the van had been used by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council as a training unit.

Until late last March when Plomake was called back to Richmond to help organize the program, the van's regular roadshow for local police had featured five-day sessions in breaking and entering. Since March, the van's training program has been devoted exclusively to the penal code.

Cities covered thus far include Shively, Paducah, Mayfield, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Prestonsburg, Hazard, Winchester and Lebanon.

In addition, the bureau also has made use of permanent classroom facilities at the University of Louisville, Chase Law College, and Western Kentucky University to present its program.

During each 40-hour session, the officers cover the new law's sections on murder, sex crimes, forgery and fraudulent practices as well as other offenses against persons, property, public order and justice. Each session is topped off with a four-hour, open-book written examination.

"Just because they have their notebooks open during the test doesn't mean anyone is cheating," says Plomake. "One of the primary purposes of the program is to teach the men how to use their notebooks."

Plomake was referring to two thick reference notebooks on the new code which the officers are allowed to keep for use after the code goes into effect.

Other objectives of the training program are to point out for police specific differences between the old and new law, to identify all elements of evidence required for proof of a criminal act and to break down the law as it affects each officer's own law enforcement responsibilities.

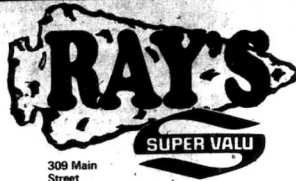
Guy Bayes, the director of judicial training for the bureau who helped draw up the training program, said he now is working on another in-service training program in the code which will be offered to police on a continuing basis after the new laws go into effect.

"The idea is to insure as solid an understanding of the code as we can possibly achieve," Bayes said.

The penal code, signed into law April 2 by Gov. Wendell H. Ford, has been described as the first comprehensive revision of the state's penal code since Kentucky achieved statehood in 1792.

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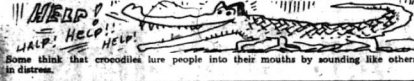
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GEMINI May 21 - June 20
BOONCHILD July 21 - July 21
LEO July 22 - Aug. 22
VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I think you are a narrow-minded fool to tell that wife she had a right to object to her husband taking his ex-wife to dinner to celebrate their former wedding anniversary.
My husband and I agreed that this would be an annual event and the same went for her birthday. I also said it would be O.K. with me if they slept together on those two nights of the year, for old time's sake. I realize I'm very broadminded, but it paid off. My husband thinks I am wonderful and his ex-wife never gives us any trouble. Actually, most men do what they want anyway, so a smart wife says, "Go ahead, and then she doesn't get faked out. Sign me - Smartie Bunch!"
Dear Smartie: Most women wouldn't tolerate such monkey business, but apparently you figure your husband is going to do as he pleases and have decided to go along with it. If it's all right with you, it's all right with me, lady, but I'm glad he's yours and not mine.
Dear Ann Landers: Boys who have sex in their car don't think of it as "giving up their virginity" but "gaining their manhood." At least that's the way it was with me until I met a girl I really cared about.
Most boys will go as far as a girl will let them. I will always hate the girl I lost my virginity to. I felt as if she seduced me just to add another scalp to her belt.
Now that I'm a mature man, I believe there is a great deal of strength in virginity, for both males and females. It DOES make a difference if people can stay straight before marriage. They learn together and have more respect for one another. I plan to give my sons this advice when the time comes and I hope they do better than I did - Upland, Indiana
Dear Up!: I received a surprising number

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To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the first settlement in Kentucky, Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe and Jerry's Restaurant are joining together in this 200 cent special. During the month of July, with just \$2.00 and one of the coupons below, both these Morehead restaurants offer this "fire cracker" of a deal.

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Library Services For Blind And Handicapped Continue

Members of the Council for the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped have received assurance that the transfer of the agency to the state Department of Education will in no way curtail library services.

Beginning July 1, 1974, the library left the Department of Library and Archives to join the Department of Education, which administers several other agencies for the blind and handicapped.

Speaking to the council's June meeting, Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, secretary of the Education and Arts Cabinet, said he would make every effort to get additional funds for the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Ginger said he had placed priority on three

programs:
 + A 24-hour-a-day hotline to the library.
 + A sub-regional library for the blind and handicapped in the Louisville area.
 + Funding for more tape cassette players and books.

The Council for the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped will continue to advise the agency, Ginger added, and will be expanded to provide even broader representation of library users.

The library lends talking book records, braille materials, cassette players and tape to anyone who cannot use a conventional book comfortably. Those interested in more information about the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped may call library director Dena Wilson toll free at 800-372-2568.

Rowan, 48 Other Counties Benefit From Coal Program

Coal miners in this and 48 other counties should benefit from a \$20,056 federal grant to set up a Kentucky Coal Miners Cardiopulmonary Diagnostic Program, according to Senator Marlow Cook.

Cook announced the money was approved in Washington by the Appalachian Regional Commission on June 28.

The Kentucky Department for Human Resources is to use the money to set up a program providing outreach diagnostic treatment, claim processing, assistance transportation and home care for potential and validated black-lung beneficiaries.

Cook said the total cost of the program is \$345,588. Local sources are to provide \$13,000 while the National Institute of Occupational Health contributes \$41,500.

The counties Cook said will be served by the program are Adair, Bath, Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, Carter, Casey, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Elliott, Estill, Fleming, Floyd, Garrard, Green, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, Lincoln, Madison, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Menifee, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

Consumer Comments

This column is written by Ed. B. Hancock, braille materials, cassette players and tape to anyone who cannot use a conventional book comfortably. Those interested in more information about the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped may call library director Dena Wilson toll free at 800-372-2568.

An amendment to Kentucky's mechanics and materialmen lien statutes gives owner-occupants of single or double family dwellings new protection in their contracts for repair and improvement of their homes. It took effect June 21.

Previously, some of these people have dealt with a general contractor and paid him in full for the job, only to find later that he had not paid for some of the materials or labor he used, and they were being sued by the unpaid parties. The residents, of course, were not liable personally for these payments. But the claimants could require a sale of the improved property to satisfy their accounts.

The new provision requires that any person not dealing with the owner-occupant directly, or with his authorized agent, shall not have such a lien unless he notifies the owner or his agent within 10 days after the first material is delivered or the first labor performed. The notice may be mailed to the owner or his agent.

Thus the homeowner is given a defense against claims of persons with whom he did not contract if the general contractor has been paid.

Homeowners will be wise, especially when dealing with transient repair and improvement contractors, to make certain they are protected by the 10-day period, and to give serious attention to any written notice.

For answers or suggestions to aid with consumer problems, Kentucky residents may call on the toll-free Consumer Hotline, 1-800-372-2569, or write the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection, Room 34, Capital Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Marriage Licenses Issued

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Phillip Michael Curtis, 19, Morehead, student, and Rosemary Ann Haney, 19, Morehead, student.
 Joe Perry, 20, Morehead, hospital worker, and Rita May, 18, Morehead, unemployed.
 (82-114)

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RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

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99¢
3 DAYS ONLY
Fri., Sat., Sun.

WINEEX AEROSOL GLASS CLEANER

BIG 20 oz. CAN
3 DAYS ONLY
Fri., Sat., Sun.
49¢ Limit 1

LOTION

3.5 oz. Size
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
29¢ 50¢ Value
Limit 1
While Supply Lasts

Yucca Dew Shampoo

7.5 oz. Size
Regular, Dry or Oily
49¢ 51.59 Value
Limit 1
While Supply Lasts

SHOP EARLY - AVAILABLE ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

<p>1 Gal. Size Distilled WATER 49¢</p>	<p>11.89 Value - 12 oz. Liquid MAALOX Stomach Antacid 99¢</p>	<p>11.17 Value - Bottle of 100 Tablets BAYER ASPIRIN 69¢</p>	<p>11.17 Value - Bottle of 150 Tablets TUMS ANTACID 1.09</p>
<p>18.95 Value - 4 qt. Size ICE CREAM FREEZER ONLY \$12.88</p>	<p>58.85 Value POLAROID TYPE 108 COLOR PACK FILM \$4.14</p>	<p>SUNDRY STORE COUPON</p> <p>CLIP THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50¢ CASH With Your Purchase Of Any PHOTO-FINISHING AT YOUR SUNDRY STORE Coupon Good Thru 7/31/74</p>	
<p>18 oz. size DUPONT RALLY CREAM CAR WAX - a \$2.99 value only 1.19 24 oz. size LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER - 98¢ value only 69¢ 28 oz. size AJAX LIQUID CLEANER - 79¢ value only 49¢ Bag of 260 CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS - 90¢ value only 49¢</p>		<p>LARGE SELECTION OF OCULENS SUNGLASSES 1/2 price 10 lb. bag KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS only 97¢ 14 oz. can LYSOL SPRAY - \$1.89 value only 1.29 MIRROR 11" TEFLON ELECTRIC FRYPAN - \$19.95 value only 12.88</p>	
<p>13 oz. Size RIGHT GUARD Deodorant ONLY! \$1.49</p>	<p>11.10 Value GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS RAZOR BLADES Package of 5 69¢</p>	<p>11.17 Value GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR Sundry Store Price! ONLY! \$2.53</p>	<p>11.39 Value - 10 oz. Size VASELINE INTENSIVE LOTION ONLY! 93¢</p>
<p>11.39 Value - 12 1/2 oz. Size RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER ONLY! 97¢</p>	<p>11.10 Value Closeup 7 oz. Size Reg. Price 59¢ YOUR CHOICE</p>	<p>20 oz. Size CEPACOL MOUTH WASH \$1.79 Value SUNDRY STORE PRICE! \$1.18</p>	<p>11.39 Value - 10 oz. Size GREAT-LINER AUTOMATIC EYE LINER \$1.75 Value \$1.37</p>
<p>11.39 Value - 225 BUFFERIN TABLETS \$3.46 Value ONLY! \$2.34</p>		<p>5.5 oz. Size VASELINE HAIR TONIC \$1.29 Value 86¢</p>	
<p>Box of 30 DAYTIME PAMPERS \$1.89</p>	<p>Box of 30 NEWBORN PAMPERS \$1.69</p>	<p>9 oz. Size - 95¢ Value Baby Powder 71¢</p>	<p>Box of 200 - Assorted Colored KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 44¢</p>
<p>Box of 24 ALLEREST TABLETS \$1.59 Value \$1.19</p>		<p>1.75 oz. size VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 27¢</p>	
<p>1.59 Value - Box of 20 SINAREST TABLETS \$1.03</p>		<p>60 Tablet Size NO DOZ KEEP ALERT TABS \$1.79 Value \$1.29</p>	
<p>Box of 12 TODDLER PAMPERS \$1.25</p>		<p>Package of 2 BOUNTY TOWELS 59¢</p>	
<p>DUNCAN YOYO'S From 51¢ To \$1.69</p>			

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New State Law Governs Epileptics' Drivers Licenses

The passage of House Bill 391 by the 1974 General Assembly will allow epileptics to obtain Kentucky driver's licenses under certain conditions.

The law, which took effect June 21, reads as follows:

"Whenever a person with an epileptic condition applies for a driver's license, or applies for renewal of a driver's license, he shall present to the Division of Driver Licensing certification by a physician that his condition is controlled by drugs, a detailment of the drugs and dosages of same which the person takes, his own statement that he has been free of any seizures for one year before the date of the application, and that he is taking the medication prescribed by his physician."

Larry Wetherby, administrator of the state Division of Driver Licensing's driver limitation program, described how the law will be administered.

"The applicant will pick up the required certification form at the office of the circuit court clerk. The individual will then take the

form to his physician to fill out as stated in the law.

"The applicant will return with the completed form and deliver it to the circuit court clerk. The clerk will at this time issue the person a license.

Wetherby added that the form will then be sent by the circuit court clerk to the Division of Driver Licensing where the individual's condition, as described by his physician on the certification form, will be considered by the Kentucky Medical Review Board during its next monthly session.

"After consideration by this board of physicians," Wetherby said, "concerning the amount of medication the individual requires, date of last seizure and controlled status of condition, the person may (or may not) be brought under Kentucky's driver limitation program."

"Being on the driver limitation program means that a person is required to submit either semi-annual or annual medical examination reports to the Division of Driver Licensing, depending on the severity of their condition."

Wetherby said that every epileptic would not necessarily be placed under the DLP. Each case will be considered on its own merits.

"For example, a person who suffered their last seizure approximately 10 years ago, and has been off medication for the past five years or so, would not be brought under the DLP.

"However, a person who suffered a seizure as recently as 14 months ago, and is currently on medication, would be placed on the DLP.

"This person, will, however still be able to maintain their driver's license."

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EQ Muffler & Brake Center

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Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

R.L. Wells Lumber Company, Inc. vs. M.M. Ross and Ross Lumber Company, Inc. vs. Empire Finance Company, Inc. vs. Emerson Henderson and Eunice Henderson. Deborah Netherly vs. Joe Netherly. Peggy Kendall vs. Lester Kendall, joint petition for dissolution of marriage.

Cases Settled

Rose Leah Caudill vs. Morris Klair Caudill, marriage dissolved. (27,252)

ROWAN COUPLE'S DAUGHTER FINISHES MASTER'S WORK

Mrs. James (Brenda Carol) Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arnett of Cleverfield, has completed work on her master's degree in supervision at Wright State University at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Engle graduated with a 3.80 point average from Wright. She graduated with a 3.62 in undergraduate work at Morehead State University. Her husband, a graduate of Ohio State University, is employed in aeronautical engineering at Wright Patterson Field. They have a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, age three.

\$3.2 Million Awarded Appalachian Commission

Rep. Carl D. Perkins has announced a total of \$3,228,450 in grants from the Appalachian Regional Commission for projects in Kentucky.

"These grants include funds for constructing and equipping five high school vocational education departments, plus an area vocational center," Rep. Perkins said. "The grants also will cover another year of operation for a career education demonstration program serving a wide area out of Hazard. In addition, there are funds for building and equipping facilities in Prestonsburg to train the handicapped," Rep. Perkins said.

The grant assistance for vocational education centers, totaling \$2,650,000, has been allocated for Powell County High School at Stanton; Magoffin County High School at Salversville; Lawrence County High School in Louisa; McCreary County High School in Whitley City; and Fleming County High School in Flemingsburg. The vocational education center at West Liberty will be expanded.

Rep. Perkins, who was an original sponsor and supporter of the legislation that set up the Appalachian Regional Commission, also said that \$450,000 will go for constructing facilities for the handicapped training program in Prestonsburg.

He said \$150,000 will be for constructing the central facility of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center. Programs in mental health and mental retardation will operate out of the center, and cover five counties: Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike.

The remainder of the money, \$300,800 will be used for a special service facility, including a nutrition center to train handicapped people in food processing.

The second year funding for the career education demonstration program in Hazard

will receive \$132,650. Rep. Perkins said. It covers eight counties: Breathitt, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Owensley, Perry, and Wolfe. He said the projects are supplemented locally with funds raised in the area. For instance, the funding for the high school vocational education centers is eighty percent federal, he said.

Powell, Magoffin, Lawrence, and McCreary counties will each receive \$530,000 in federal funds and \$132,500 in local funds. Fleming county will get \$400,000 in Federal funds and \$100,000 in local funds. Morgan County will receive \$125,000 in Federal funds, \$4,000 in state funds, and \$27,500 in local funds. The six facilities will each be able to train 218 high school students during the day, and up to 72 adults at night. The training will include auto work, appliance repair, agriculture, office work, carpentry, drafting, welding, electricity, and health work.

"These are the types of programs which will make a very real and very beneficial contribution to the economic growth and development of our area," Rep. Perkins said. "They will train people to do jobs that are needed, and that pay decent salaries," he added.

OLIVE HILL MAN'S SON LEAVES FOR MEDITERRANEAN

Navy Boatman's Mate Third Class Donald M. Burton, son of Claude Burton of Rt. 1, Olive Hill, has left his hometown of Norfolk, Va., aboard the guided missile frigate USS Biddle for the Mediterranean.

During the six-month deployment, he and his shipmates will participate in exercises with other units of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, Italy, Greece and islands in the Mediterranean

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

SUNDAY	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	5:00 SESAME STREET	6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	7:00 MAN BUJLOS, MAN DESTROYS: You Can Help	8:30 FREEHAND SKETCHING: Ribbon Relationships	9:00 EVENING AT POPS: Marian Anderson Ms. Anderson narrates Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait"	8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: The wardens: Lloyd George The story of the fiery Welshman who rose to power in Britain under Edward VII	9:00 FIRING LINE: The Political Responsibilities of Artists		
MONDAY	3:00 SESAME STREET	4:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	5:00 SESAME STREET	6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	6:30 FREEHAND SKETCHING: Step Relations	7:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: The Revolution of Moses Wax. A drama about an independent old woman and her fight to stay off public welfare.	8:30 BOOK BEAT: On Tour with Arthur Ruckenstein	9:00 BEHIND THE LINES	10:00 FAMILY RISK MANAGEMENT: The Auto mobile: A Modern Peril
TUESDAY	3:00 SESAME STREET	4:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	5:00 SESAME STREET	6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	6:30 FREEHAND SKETCHING: Vertical and Perpendicular	7:00 ZOOOM	8:00 HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE: Beginning to End: The late Irish actor Jack MacGowan details experiences from Samuel Beckett's writings.	9:00 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE: Biographies Tradition: Chubby Wise and Charlie Moody are among featured performers.	10:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
WEDNESDAY	3:00 SESAME STREET	4:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	5:00 SESAME STREET	6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	6:30 FREEHAND SKETCHING: Vertical and Perpendicular	7:00 ZOOOM	8:00 HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE: Beginning to End: The late Irish actor Jack MacGowan details experiences from Samuel Beckett's writings.	9:00 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE: Biographies Tradition: Chubby Wise and Charlie Moody are among featured performers.	10:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
THURSDAY	3:00 SESAME STREET	4:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	5:00 SESAME STREET	6:00 AVIATION WEATHER	6:30 ERICA/THEONIE	7:00 EVENING AT POPS: Marian Anderson	8:00 JAZZ A LA MONTEUX: Highlights from the 1970 Fifth International Jazz Festival from Montreux, Switzerland, including Melanie and Monop	9:30 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF	10:00 FAMILY RISK MANAGEMENT: The Auto Fault or No Fault I
FRIDAY	3:00 SESAME STREET	4:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	5:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	6:00 NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION	6:30 AVIATION WEATHER	7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	7:30 WALL STREET WEEK	ALL TIMES ARE CENTRAL DAYLIGHT	

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Safety is for All Seasons, Say 4-H'sers

For 370,000 boys and girls, nationwide, safety first is an important part of their lives all year round. Whether it's winter, spring, summer or fall, youths involved in the national 4-H safety program, sponsored by General Motors, make "safety first" their goal.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, these safety-minded 4-H'ers work at school, at home, when they play and elsewhere spreading the safety message.

Working on their own, or with their family, their club or other community groups, 4-H'ers in the program participate in a wide range of activities designed to promote and encourage good safety habits and awareness.

Encouraging these safety-oriented youths with incentives and recognition is General Motors, program donor GM provides a full schedule of awards for both outstanding individuals and groups.

A maximum of four medals of honor are offered county winners and one safety minded member from each state receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At the annual 4-H event, eight national winners are announced with each receiving a \$1,000 scholarship.

In addition, four certificates of merit are offered 4-H clubs having outstanding safety programs in each county. And ten clubs, statewide, can be similarly honored. The top safety county in each state receives a \$25 cash award.

Creating a "Safety Village" in her hometown of Ocala, Fla., where safety practices could be shown to children was just one of the 4-H safety activities of Ann Randles. A 1973 national winner in the program, the 17 year old girl inspected neighbors homes for safety hazards, conducted seminars, visited schools and distributed literature promoting proper safety habits.

A 4-H club in Rock Island County, Ill. kept a tally on dump trucks that were littering a highway in the county, creating a safety hazard for drivers and pedestrians. Armed with the evidence, the 4-H'ers wrote county and state officials and even met with the Governor. As a result of their efforts, dump trucks in the county are now required to be covered when hauling refuse.

For more information on the 4-H safety program contact the county extension office.

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WHO WOULD BUY A SILENT ALARM CLOCK? SOMEONE WHO IS OUT OF WORK.



NEW LIMITED EDITION PRINTS—Kentucky Historical Society director Gen. William R. Buster (L) displays "Presentation Print Number One" of a new series of prints, which is being offered to Historical Society members. The recipient is Kentucky's first citizen, Gov. Wendell H. Ford. Included in the series is a watercolor by Paul Sawyer and three paintings by Sawyer contemporary, Robert Burns, Wilson. Included as a limited edition, the set is available to Historical Society members for \$20. New members are welcomed by sending a five dollar membership fee. Non-members wishing to order prints may send their membership fee in addition to the twenty dollars for the prints to the Kentucky-Historical Society, Frankfort, Ky., 40601. Be sure to include your name and address.

Your... Social Security

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

Basic supplemental security income payments will be increased starting in July according to Frederick W. Ushafer, social security acting district manager in Ashland.

The supplemental security income program pays monthly checks to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 and over or blind or disabled. The amount people get depends primarily on other income they might have.

"Eligible people with no other income at all who live in their own household have been getting supplemental security income payments of \$140 a month for one person and \$210 for a couple," Ushafer said. "Starting in July, those amounts will go to \$146 and \$219 under a recent change in the law enacted to keep supplemental security income payments in line with the cost of living."

Payments will also generally be increased to people who have other income and get reduced supplemental security income payments, according to Ushafer.

Those who get supplemental security income payments don't have to do anything about their checks. Any increases due will be added to checks automatically.

People can get information about supplemental security income at any social security office.

The supplemental security income program is run by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Ashland social security office is at 1816 Carter, Avenue. The phone number is 325-7666.

PHILLEYS ATTEND KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillely in Knappp Avenue have returned from Denver, Colo., where they attended the 50th annual convention of Kiwanis International, June 23-26.

As a delegate to the convention, Phillely participated in the election of Kiwanis International officers and trustees. He also passed resolutions upon which the organization's 1974-75 community service programs will be built and amended the Kiwanis International Constitution.

Some 20,000 people attended the convention from 6,315 Kiwanis clubs in 45 countries.

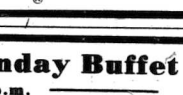


NATURE DISPLAYS—Guests at Lake Cumberland State Resort Park receive an informative lesson in environmental awareness at the park's new nature center. Exhibits at the center include an aquarium, reptiles, nocturnal animals and Indian artifacts. The center is open year-round and is also the site of slide programs and flint-knapping demonstrations.

Cattle Breeding

All Training School July 15 thru July 18 Morehead Stockyard
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Health... for all

Public transportation can be uncrowded, clean, and efficient. It can even be luxurious. This spring the federal government unwrapped a model of the "bus of the future." The sleek, soft-riding vehicle sported huge panoramic windows, which were three-feet high and ran the entire length of the bus. Doors were plenty wide enough to enter comfortably. And the floor was only 17 inches above the curb, half as high as standard buses, making it faster and easier to board as well as less of a hassle for elderly and disabled people.

According to riders, the trip was quiet and soft, a bit bumpier than even-railed commuter trains but smooth enough to read newspapers and enjoy it. In addition to comfortable, upholstered seats, there was wall-to-wall carpeting. Not a bad way to go. Major companies submitted designs for the model, the first new bus design in this country in more than 15 years. It took three years and \$26 million to finance the project.

For one year, the bus will be driven here in the Arizona desert. And it will face the hazards of the big city, too. Identical models will be sent to New York, Miami, Seattle, and Kansas City this summer. The buses, which won't cost much more than current models, probably won't be ready for the boarding public until 1977. Hopes are that they will lure motorists away from their cars and cut down air pollution.

Car exhaust is the major contributor to polluted air. And improved public transportation can help lick the pollution problem. Decreasing the number of cars on the road — by organizing car pools or substituting bicycles whenever possible — is another way to attack the problem.

Holiday Inn Sunday Buffet 12 Till 2 p.m.

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by Dianne Lampert
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Sunday, July 7 at 8 p.m.
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member station

AMERICAN WILDERNESS HAS BEEN SPARING FOR SOME TIME — PRESENTLY ONLY ABOUT 5% OF THE 90 CONTIGUOUS STATES OR ISLAND SQUARE MILES IS WILSON LAND TO PROTECT WILDERNESS AREAS DESIGNATED AREAS MUST BE CHALLENGED BY NEARBY AND OWN BUILDERS.
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PIPELINES
LOGGERS VISITORS
BRIGHT SPOTS ALASKA 90% IS STILL PRIMITIVE- 15 MILLION ACRES ARE PUBLIC LANDS



Ready for Action on the 4th! 'til Midnight.



Morehead — East Main Street (Hwy. No. 80)

How To Vacation Despite Uncertainties

Vacations have become an American way of life. In fact, a major travel organization says that 144 million Americans annually take vacation trips of 50 miles or more.

To help vacationers gain maximum travel benefits while reducing the strain on available funds, Holiday Inn travel planners suggest the following ten travel tips:

- Check into fly-drive programs. Several airlines and motel chains offer special rates to include air-fare, lodging and car rental. By flying the long part of a trip, you have more time to spend at your destination — and you still can have a car for short sightseeing trips.
- Avoid "follow-the-moose" traveling by car. Plan your trips and try not to deviate from that plan.
- Dine at or within walking distance of your accommodations rather than driving to a distant restaurant.
- Mix business with pleasure by making a convention trip double as a vacation for the whole family.
- Trains and buses offer a money-saving answer to family travel. Studies show that buses are among the most efficient users of fuel for transportation — and they cover many picturesque small towns not served by airlines.
- Many lodging chains offer free advance reservations and provide free directories for trip planning.
- Check into special weekend rates which may be offered by inns for "close-to-home" vacations in your home state.
- Plan your trips so that you can stop, fill the tank and find lodging by mid-afternoon.
- Don't let your gas tank get below half full before looking for a service station.
- Work with a travel agent. Their services are free, and it's their job to be informed on the best places to visit and the best way to travel.

Money Problems
There's this small town about 100 miles away from here that's having a lot of financial troubles. One councilman has come up with a brilliant solution to the town's problem: the town will secede from the Union, form a new country and apply to the United States for foreign aid.

Small Packages
The smallest package you'll ever see is a man all wrapped up in himself!

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Fully Equipped

'72 PINTO	Air, Auto, P.S., Vinyl Top, Bucket Seats, Radio.	\$2,188
'72 PINTO	HATCHBACK	\$1,988
'72 DODGE	DEMON 2 Dr., H.T., Bucket Seats, Console, Vinyl Top, Sharp	\$2,288
'72 PLYMOUTH	PURY GRAN SEDAN 4 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B. Air, Vinyl Top, Radial Tires.	\$2,488
'71 CHEVROLET	SEDAN 4 Dr., Auto, P.S.	\$1,588
'71 PONTIAC	CATALINA 2 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B. Air, Vinyl Top	\$2,388
'70 OLDS 88	2 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B.	\$1,688
'70 PONTIAC	BONNEVILLE 2 Dr., H.T., Air, Vinyl Top.	\$1,688
'70 FALCON	6 Cyl, Std. Shif., P.S.	\$1,488
'70 PONTIAC	BONNEVILLE, Air, P.S., P.B. Auto, 4 Dr.	\$1,388
'69 CHEVY	IMPALA 3 Sp., 2 Dr., Hardtop	\$1,188
'69 FORD	GALEA 4 Dr., H.T., Vinyl Top, Air, P.S., P.B.	\$1,088
'69 CHRYSLER	NEW YORKER Extra Nacc., 1. Mkt., P. Equip.	\$1,888
'69 MUSTANG	2 Dr., Hardtop, Auto, V-8	\$1,388
'69 PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX P.S., P.B. Tape, Player, Auto, Air, Buckets	\$1,588
'69 PLYMOUTH	2 Dr., Catalina	\$988
'69 PONTIAC	CATALINA 4 Dr., H.T., Fully Equipped, Air, Low Mileage.	1,488
'69 FORD	LTJ 2 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B.	\$1,188
'68 PONTIAC	BONNEVILLE 4 Dr., Auto, Radio, P.S., P.B.	\$560
'68 TORINO	2 Door, Auto, Radio, P.S., P.B.	\$1,188
'67 DODGE	MONACO 2 Dr., H.T., Air, P.S., Radio, Bucket Seats	\$450
'67 BUICK	LeSABRE 4 Dr., Air, P.S., P.B. Extra Clean.	\$588
'66 BUICK	SKYLARK 2 Dr., H.T., Auto, Bucket Seats	\$488
'66 BUICK	LeSABRE 4 Dr. Sedan	\$388
'64 BUICK	RIVIERA 4 Dr. Auto, P.S., P.B.	\$460
'68 BOAT	STARBUCK 140 H.P., Johnson, elev. start, complete w/Trailer, V. Top, Many Acc.	\$1,488

TRUCKS
'72 CHEVY PICKUP Std. Shif., Radio, V-8, Low Mileage. \$2,488
'71 EL CAMINO Auto, P.S., P.B. Air. \$2,488

Atty. Gen. Ed W. Hancock has sued the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in an effort to force extension of water-quality standards to "all waters" of Kentucky. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Lexington and cites EPA Administrator Russell E. Train and Jack E. Ravan, Regional EPA administrator, as defendants.

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 OLIVE HILL, KY. Drive-In Window

For the State Capital

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think by S. C. VanDuren

The Supreme Court decision striking down Florida's right to reply last week came as good news to readers and members of the newspaper profession alike.

Kentucky's open meetings law, governing bodies must give notice of their regular meetings and 24 hours in advance for special called meetings. Emergency emergencies, may be called, but public notice must be given to the news media.

The Florida law required that political candidates or any person had the right to reply in equal space to any story or editorial comment made by the newspaper.

The Supreme Court said on both constitutional and economic grounds neither the federal nor state governments can compel newspapers to open their pages to aggrieved politicians. Florida courts had upheld the 1913 law that had not been tested before.

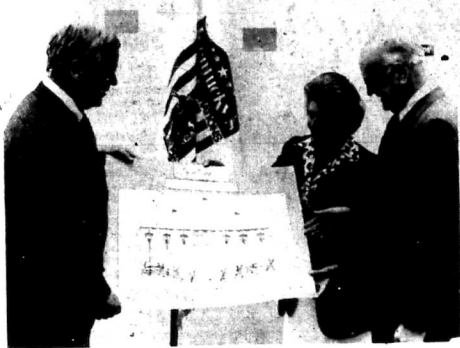
A political candidate filed suit in Florida because a Miami newspaper refused to give him equal space to reply to editorials critical of him.

Newsman breathed a sigh of relief in Kentucky when the court decision came down, for that same law has been introduced in the Kentucky General Assembly several times. Another bill that always hits the legislative hopper every two years is one that would require editorial writers to sign their editorials.

The editorial states the position of the publisher and not necessarily the position of the writer, and the publisher is responsible for all editorials.

What newsmen and some readers feared most is that the Court had upheld the Florida law that newspapers would not be so openly critical of politicians in their editorial columns. Too, it would have given political candidates who are "compulsive" letter writers the privilege of naming their campaign in a letter to the editor column or in reply to news stories about them.

It could have become an impossible



BICENTENNIAL IN THE BLUEGRASS-Kentucky's 1974 Bicentennial Celebration will be a major part of the Lions Blue Grass Fair, July 19-27 in Lexington. Shown above with plans for the Bicentennial tent to be erected at the fair are, from left, Richard DeCamp, executive director of the Lexington-Fayette County Historical Commission, Mrs. Paul Westphaling, executive director of the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission, and Jimmie Young, manager of the Lions Blue Grass Fair.

KABA

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C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
 "Your Retail Store" Morehead, Ky.

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for ALL YOUR PHARMACEUTICALS Prompt Delivery

Look to your drug store for a wide range of products and services dedicated to good health and good looks. Complete drug store service.

Your Needs Our Command

Vitamins Cosmetics

situation in Kentucky and newspapers probably wouldn't have printed as much news on political races, being what they are in Kentucky. Sometimes a race gets to be a personal battle although newspapers try to balance somewhat the space given to opposing candidates during a campaign.

Newspapers also try to give a person the right to state his side, but the story is done by newsmen who know how to get the point across accurately and in fewer words in most cases.

Under the Florida law the newspaper would have had no control over its own space and it could have reached such a ridiculous point that a newspaper would just have refused to cover political campaigns and that would be the death to the politicians they rely on the news media to reach the voters.

The public, in most cases, understands the newspapers' side better than the politicians for there are some who would go to most any extent to take advantage of the newspapers.

Thought For Food

Blueberry Rice Pudding

Cook 1/2 cup rice in salted boiling water until almost tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Drain well and allow to cool. Lightly beat 2 eggs. Stir in 1 cup sugar. Add 2 cups milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in cooled rice and gently fold in 1 cup frozen dry-pack blueberry rice. Turn into baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350° F) for 30 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

LIVING MEMORY... ENDURING TRIBUTE... The monument

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ALL-NEW DODGE RAMCHARGER!

FACT: IT HAS NEW FULL-TIME FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE.
 Ramcharger was built for people who like to get off the beaten path, but don't want to be bothered shifting in and out of four-wheel drive or getting out to lock or unlock the front wheel hubs.

FACT: IT HAS ELECTRONIC IGNITION.
 Like all our American built cars and sport vehicles, Ramcharger comes with the money saving Electronic Ignition System standard (with no troublesome points or condenser to get wet or wear out).

FACT: IT GIVES YOU A WIDE CHOICE OF OPTIONS, ENGINES, EVEN TOPS.
 Your new Ramcharger can have power steering, AM/FM radio, automatic speed control, air conditioning, clock or tachometer, and more. You can get a four speed transmission with three different V8s (including the standard 318 V8). Ramcharger has a choice of tops, including one with a power-assist liftgate that practically lifts itself. In short, Ramcharger has it all, and that's a fact.

THE DODGE BOYS ARE RIGHT ON TARGET!

Dodge **BYRD'S** **THE DODGE BOYS**
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 U.S. Route 60 Salt Lick, Ky.



LUNAR SPECIMEN The U.S. Geological Survey is still hard at work analyzing assorted lunar specimens brought back to earth by U.S. astronauts. One of the more unusual is the one shown in this micrograph, taken on a scanning electron microscope equipped with a x-ray analyzer. The sphere portion measures about 26 micrometers (about 1/1000th of an inch), and consists of meteoritic iron and iron sulfide imbedded in a matrix of lunar glass.



OLD REFRAIN ... Musicians at Berkeley revived an ancient Hurrian song played on a reconstruction of an old Sumerian lyre. The song, thought to be a love hymn to the gods, was placed together from wedge-shaped cuneiform writings on clay tablets unearthed in the 1930s in present-day Syria. The short melody was played & sung in Hurrian by Prof. Richard L. Crocker.

HOW FOR THE GOOD NEWS

SPEED LIMIT 55

THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL REPORTED MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND IN 14 YEARS, BECAUSE OF REDUCED SPEED LIMITS AND LESS TRAVEL, DEATHS ON THE HIGHWAY WERE DOWN DRAMATICALLY.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

For the best in eating pleasure, where's fine food and good service go hand in hand; Try The Eagle's Nest - Kentuckian Bakery.

Our booths provide ample privacy for young couples and our tables make mother's meal out a delight! But for those large affairs, don't forget our banquet room facilities.

Eagle's Nest - Kentuckian Bakery
 Main St. Morehead, Ky.
 Ph. 784-7349

FREE CARTON OF COKE

With purchase of 1/2 Box of Burger Queen Chicken.

Order a 1/2 box of delicious Burger Queen Chicken on July 4th, 5th, 6th or 7th and you'll receive a 32 oz. carton of Coke absolutely FREE.

Burger Queen's carton of Coca-Cola is easy to carry and easy to enjoy. So come on in while the drinks on us!

Offer good for four days only, July 4, 5, 6, & 7.
 One coupon per customer.

BURGER QUEEN Enjoy Coca-Cola

• Cheeseburgers • Fish • Hamburgers • Chicken

Little League All Star Tourney Opens July 18

Area 4 Lexington District Little League All Stars Baseball Tournament will be held July 18, 19 and 20 at Winchester with Little League teams from Morehead, Winchester, Richmond, Powell and Fleming Counties participating.

Fourteen Little League players have been selected by the coaches to represent the Morehead Little League All Stars in the tournament. They are David Graham, Mark Eldridge, Mark Gambill, Mitchell Bryant and Kaldon Sabie from the Yankees; David Carter from the Indians; Larry Gassity from the Tigers; Doug Bradley, Joe Adams, Dave Lambert and David Peltz from the Giants; Jeff Reed from the Reds; Joe Dawson from the Mets; Jeff Howard from the Dodgers.

First, second and third alternates, respectively, are Cliff Bailey from the Yankees, Jeff Goodman from the Cubs, and Kooni Foster from the Dodgers.

Honorably mentioned in the voting were Doug Dehart of the Yankees; Mark Patrick and Rodney Gregory of the Reds; Darold Bailey and Joe Kinder of the Dodgers; Kevin Chapin and Ronnie Wright of the Tigers; Randy Riddle and Tim McKenzie of the Indians; and Jerry Clark of the Mets.

The two coaches from the Morehead All Star team will be the coaches from the teams that finish first and second in regular Little League season play.

The Morehead Little League team is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Morehead.



Kentucky Afield

By Hope Cawleton
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Rather than think of money paid for hunting and fishing licenses as an expense, think of it as an investment.

When you buy a license, you are investing in the future of the fish and wildlife resources of the state, since the money you pay is used to finance the programs of the Department of Fish and Wildlife. With the addition of federal funds (also supplied by the sportsman through an excise tax on hunting and fishing equipment), the department is able to carry out research and management programs, lake and stream stocking, land acquisition, and the many various other activities designed to assure

abundant fields, forests and waters for future generations to enjoy.

On a more immediate and personal level, the license fee is a small price to pay for the pleasure one can derive from its use. For just a little more than it costs to go to a movie, a license entitles its holder to an entire year's worth of outdoor adventure. A dinner for two at an expensive restaurant could easily cost \$27.50, the price of "the works" — a hunting license, fishing license, deer permit, trout stamp and federal waterfowl stamp — and a successful hunter and fisherman can enjoy many gourmet meals from the fish and game he harvests in the course of a year.

In Kentucky, a fishing license is required of all anglers between the ages of 16 and 65, but anyone under 65 who hunts must have a hunting license. (Hunters under 16 should purchase a junior license, issued only with the parents' permission.)

Those over 65 should carry a card, which can be obtained free of charge from any county clerk's office, which states their age and place of residence. This over-65 exemption applies only to Kentucky residents — senior citizens from out-of-state must purchase a non-resident license.

Landowners, their spouses and dependent children can hunt or fish on their own and without a license (this exemption also applies to deer permits, but not to federal waterfowl stamps). The same exemptions are granted tenants, their spouses and dependent children who actually live on the land which they rent.

In addition, resident servicemen on furlough of more than three days may hunt or fish without a license only in the county of their legal residence before entering the service, but they should carry proper identification and papers showing their furlough status.

For licensing purposes, a resident is defined as one who has established a permanent domicile and lived in Kentucky for at least six months. Students enrolled full-time in educational institutions and military personnel who are under permanent assignment in Kentucky can obtain resident licenses after six months in the state.

Licenses are available at county court clerks' offices and at many sporting goods, department, or other stores where hunting and fishing equipment is sold. In addition, many docks and fish camps also handle licenses.



CONSERVATION AWARD . . . Charles Asa Hale of Wellington, has received the Department of Fish and Wildlife's Outstanding Conservation Officer of the Year Award—Hale, Menifee County conservation officer, joined the department in 1969. He was chosen for his excellent performance of all the duties assigned to a conservation officer — public relations, assisting game and fisheries biologists, work with civic and sportsmen's clubs in conservation activities in addition to law enforcement. Officer Hale will be honored at the Southeastern Association of Fish and Game Commissioners this November in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

KET To Air Mossie Wax

By Mary Gehant

In cooperation with Kentucky Educational Television (KET), the Kentucky Department for Human Resources will present a 90-minute dramatic special on Monday, July 8, at 7:00 p.m. EDT.

"The Resolution of Mossie Wax" stars Kate Harrington as an elderly widow whose Appalachian background gives her an aversion to becoming dependent on others. Victoria Medlin co-stars as Rebecca, a young vagabond who breaks through Mossie's loneliness. Jeanette Dubois plays Mossie's friend Franca, who leaves the community rather than choose between accepting welfare or placing her children in a foster home.

"We are interested in co-sponsoring this program because Mossie's problems are not unusual — many older citizens face the same loneliness and financial difficulties," says Secretary for Human Resources Laurel W. True. Within his department such programs as counseling, homemaker, transportation and recreation services are assigned to the Bureau for Social Services. Other programs designed to help Kentucky's older citizens be as self-sufficient as possible include pre-retirement counseling, nutrition and other health services provided through the Bureau for Health Services; employment placement services through the Bureau for Manpower Services; and assistance payments through the Bureau for Social Insurance.

"The Resolution of Mossie Wax" was produced by WTF, Hershey, Pennsylvania, for the Public Broadcasting Service, through a contract with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare. It was written by Stephen Foreman and produced and directed by Robert Walsh.

Anyone who would like to know more about the problems of, or programs for, the elderly, may write to Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Insurance Guides Made Available

Harold B. McGuffy, commissioner of the state Department of Insurance, has announced the publication and availability of Kentucky insurance guides.

The booklets define the various types of insurance, and explain the technical language in layman's terms.

There are two booklets — life insurance and health insurance — which explain the various methods of selecting insurance and answer the questions which may confront a potential insurance buyer.

The brochures may be obtained by writing the Kentucky Department of Insurance, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

FLEMING-MASON CO-OP MEET EXPECTED TO BE BIGGEST

A record-breaking crowd is expected to attend the annual meeting of the Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative on July 15 during the bicentennial celebration at Flemingsburg.

The meeting will include the annual business session and special entertainment. Two new board members will be elected and a review of the year's activities given.

The Morehead News

Sports

Morehead's Tom Deskins Signs With Chicago Cubs

Morehead's American Legion baseball team has won 15 games while losing six against tough opposition. But what is amazing is 14 games have been rained out.

The Moreheadians, managed by Don Hardin, won their invitational tournament by defeating Southshore, Huntington, Ashland and Shelbyville.

Their game with Lexington was rained out as was a doubleheader against Owensboro.

The Morehead team then left for Florida for games at Bradenton, Sarasota, Venice and Fort Myers. A tropical storm hit Florida and every game was cancelled.

Members of the Post 126 team returned to Morehead Friday. They split a doubleheader Saturday with the powerful Cincinnati Storm Club 5-9 and 14-9. Morehead beat Paintsville Sunday 9-0 but lost the nightcap 3-2.

Morehead suffered a tougher loss Sunday evening when their shortstop, Tom Deskins, was signed by the Chicago Cubs. Deskins

will report to the Gulf Coast League Thursday.

Manager Hardin said Deskins "is a fine athlete and I believe he has a good chance of playing in the major leagues." He is the fourth player that Post 126 has had to advance into pro baseball.

Morehead is the favorite this week in the Ashland Invitational. Their first opponent is Corbin on Thursday.

The Hardin coached Morehead team is led in hitting by Dale Horner with a .403 average. Danny Kiser has six home runs, seven doubles and has batted in 27 runs with a .338 average.

John Snedegar and Doug Fryman each have 4-0 pitching records. Snedegar has an excellent 1.08 earned run average.

Coach Allen Signs Pitcher From Ohio

Morehead State University Baseball Coach Sonny Allen has announced the signing of one of Ohio's top high school pitchers.

William Lucas of Cincinnati Withrow High School becomes MSU's second recruit of the year.

He posted a 9-2 mark during his senior season to lead Withrow to the city title and was 2-4 in three years. The righthander struck out 127 batters in 87 innings, last season.

"We are very pleased to sign a player with William's record," said Allen. "He will definitely be a plus for our program."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucas, 4628 Simpson Ave., Cincinnati, and played under Coach Tom Chambers at Withrow.

Mines, Miners Decrease While Production Expands

By Marva Gay

The number of miners and coal mines in Kentucky is dropping despite the record 127,507,320 tons of coal mined in the state last year.

Statistics compiled by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals show trends toward fewer miners, fewer mines, greater safety and increased coal

production. And H.N. Kirkpatrick, commissioner of the department, points out the new records of 28 fatalities in 1973.

The employment decline could spell trouble, Kirkpatrick's anxiety comes from the large decrease in underground miners. During 1973, the state gained almost 300 new surface miners but lost 700 underground miners.

That decrease could cause problems in the next 20 years, according to Kirkpatrick.

"Though more than half of the state's coal production comes from surface mining today, only a small part of Kentucky's coal is recoverable by stripping and that will probably be depleted in the next 20 years," he said.

"Experts already predict the nation will need about 157,000 experienced miners in the next 25 years. And Kentucky will certainly need more than its present 30,561 miners in order to increase production and switch from surface mining to underground mining."

"Since surface mining takes fewer people, we expected it to increase first. But, we still have to think about the future when we'll have to rely on underground mines and miners."

In 1973, the tonnage recovered by 20,159 underground miners approached that mined by 10,402 surface workers.

Despite the decrease in the number of underground miners, underground tonnage rose again during 1973 as it had the year before. What's more, despite the increase in strip mine workers, surface tonnage dropped in 1973. There were 64.1 million tons taken from surface mines in 1973 and 63.7 million tons the year before. Some 63.3 million tons were taken from underground operations in 1973 and 56.5 million tons the year before.

According to Kirkpatrick, those statistics show that while surface tonnage did continue to surpass the underground figure in 1973, for the third straight year the gap is narrowing.

In all, coal production in Kentucky was up by more than seven million tons in 1973 over 1972. Kirkpatrick credits some of that increase to trend toward large mines which can use sophisticated high-yield equipment.

In 1973, about 300 mines closed, leaving behind 795 underground and 703 surface operations. Most of the mines which closed were small low-yield types.

"In all," said Kirkpatrick, "our statistics show some good trends. But, we better not ignore the future. Now is the time to pinpoint needs and prepare for them, and many companies are doing this."

Tomorrow could also be the last day of the rest of your life.

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you might be without it.



DR. DON BLAIR WILL HEAD SPECIAL HOSPITAL WORK

Dr. Don Blair, formerly of Morehead, has been named co-chairman of the Dean of Wright State Medical School which will organize Physician Graduate Education.

The committee will organize the program, rotation and scheduling of over 500 interns and residents of Wright State Medical School through Greater Dayton hospitals which have more than 5,000 beds.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MOREHEAD

Morehead, Ky.
June 30, 1974

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$3,690,680.45
Other Loans	53,878.20
Other Guaranteed Investments	1,968,215.18
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,199,224.28
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	44,900.00
Fixed Assets (Less Depreciation)	146,118.71
Other Assets	75,770.67
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,178,787.49
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$6,656,731.78
Loans In Process	74,668.00
Other Liabilities	21,526.20
General Reserves	122,379.88
Undivided Profits	303,481.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$7,178,787.49

Depositors are fully insured up to \$20,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. We are a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati.

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 Thomas R. Burns, Attorney
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First Federal Saving & Loan Association of Morehead
 Open Mon. thru Fri. until 4:30 p.m.
 117 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky. Ph. 784-5566

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THIS WOMAN'S PATTERNS



Every one-piece style on right side has been perfected to wear on a bathing suit and over it. This 2-piece comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 bust 34 1/2, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.



This beautiful dress features a square neckline and a square back. Instructions are given in sizes 12 to 18. Send for No. 1275.



Legend claims Charlemagne could bend three barrels at once with his bare hands!

DIGNITY

Careful Thought Goes Into Every Service

Our concern is providing a service with dignity. We relieve the family of all responsibilities, comply with wishes.

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For a Loan-By-Phone in Confidence, for any need, call us. WE'RE OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8 TO 5 AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

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and ask for - Bob Uhler, Manager Sharon Yates, Cashier Linda Roe, Ass't. Cashier

Dial - GREENUP FINANCE, Inc. Greenup, Ky. Ph. 473-6731

Claude Guillen, Manager Nancy Jordan, Cashier

SPECIALLY PRICED

Welch's Grape Drinks 46-oz. can **39¢**

IGA Salad Mustard 32-oz. jar **39¢**

Kraft - Jet Puff Marshmallows 16-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1**

3 Pak Pringles 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Crisco Vegetable Oil gallon bottle **4.49**

Table Treat Enriched Bread **4 \$1** For 16-oz. loaf

Grade "A" X-tra Large Eggs **47¢** Doz.

Much More Bacon **69¢** 1-lb. pkg.

SPECIALLY PRICED

Armour - Beef Or Pork Sloppy Joe 15 1/2-oz. can **71¢**

Marzetti Slaw Dressing 16-oz. bottle **69¢**

100% Natural - 2 Varieties Quaker Cereal 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

New Cherry - Lemon Lime Red Baby Drink (Regular Or Diet) **6.79¢** 12-oz. can

BURSTING FOURTH AT IGA

Van Camp's Pork & Beans **4 \$1** For 16-oz. can



Table Treat U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Whole Fryers **37¢** lb.

TASTY BAKERY SPECIALS

Table Treat Bread 20-oz. loaf **3 for \$1**

Table Treat Coffee Cake 11-oz. pkg. **39¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Table Fresh Red Ripe Tomatoes lb. **39¢**

Table Fresh Iceberg Lettuce head **39¢**

Table Fresh Juicy Lemons 6 for **45¢**

Table Fresh Salad Cucumbers each **19¢**

Table Treat Hamburger Or Hot Dog Buns **2 69¢** For 8-pak pkg.

Gebhardt's Chili Hot Dog Sauce **19¢** 10-oz. can

IGA FROZEN Orange Juice **3 \$1** For 12-oz. can

IGA Butter Milk Biscuits **69¢** 6 pak

Table Rite 2% Lowfat Milk **2 1 39¢** For one-half gallon carton

Shasta Soft Drink **12 \$1** For 12-oz. can

DEPENDABLE MEATS

Table Rite Cut Up Fryers lb. **43¢**

Fischer Hamlet Halves lb. **1.39**

Table Rite - (No Minimum Quantity) Ground Beef lb. **79¢**

Table Rite Wieners 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Armour Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Table Rite - Regular Or Thick Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Hilberg Beef Patties 8 ct. 2-lb. pkg. **1.39**

Table Rite Wafer - 4 Varieties Sliced Meats 3-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Stokely Fancy Catsup **3 \$1** For 20-oz. bottle

Carnation Instant Cocoa Mix 12-pak box **79¢**

Kingford Charcoal 20-lb. bag **1.59**

Pampers Daytime Diapers 15 ct. box **89¢**

Pampers Newborn Diapers 30 ct. box **1.49**

Pampers Overnight Diapers 12-ct. box **99¢**

IGA Val-U-Buys! **43¢** With Coupon

07-07 Blue Bonnet Margarine **43¢** 1-lb. ctns. pkg. Good thru July 7. Good only at IGA.

IGA Val-U-Buys! **77¢** With Coupon

C20176 Gold Medal Flour **77¢** 5-lb. bag. Plain Or Self-Rising. Good thru July 7. Good only at IGA.

Pepsi Cola **99¢** Plus Deposit

Hamburger Dill Pickle Slices **39¢** 32-oz. jar

IGA Val-U-Buys! **35¢** With Coupon

07-07 Kraft Bar-B-Q Sauce **35¢** 18-oz. bottle. 4-Varieties. Good thru July 7. Good only at IGA.

IGA Val-U-Buys! **39¢** With Coupon

07-15 Swiss Miss Refrigerated Puddings **39¢** 4 1/2-oz. pkg. Good thru July 7. Good only at IGA.

IGA Val-U-Buys! **65¢** With Coupon

07-10 Log Cabin Buttered Syrup **65¢** 26-oz. bottle. Good thru July 7. Good only at IGA.

IGA Val-U-Buys! **79¢** With Coupon

07-12 Biscuits **79¢** 48-oz. box. Good thru July 7. Good only at IGA.

IGA Val-U-Buys! **49¢** With Coupon

07-12 Tenderleaf Tea Bags **49¢** 48 ct. box. Good thru July 7. Good only at IGA.

Minimum Purchase May Be Required. We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities.