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This is Morehead...

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

Vol. 91

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

No. 38

Policy On Absenteeism At Rowan High Adopted

At its meeting Saturday morning, the Rowan County Board of Education adopted a policy regarding absenteeism at Rowan County High School...

Tobacco Festival Planned

Plans are well underway for the third annual Morehead Tobacco Festival to be held at Morehead Tobacco Warehouse beginning Oct. 1 and continuing through Oct. 5.

The Beauty Pageant will be the highlight of the first day's activities and will be followed by entertainment by the Bluegrass Boys.

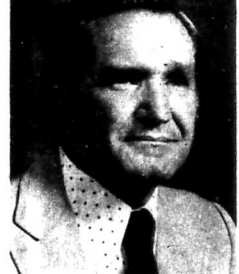
Wednesday's events include the Tobacco Judging at 6:30 p.m. and a Rock Dance featuring Vol. 4.

Gene Hall and his band will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Hall is a local singer whose brother, Tom T. Hall, is a famed country and western singer.

On Friday the other music Talent Contest will be held at 7 p.m. A square dance to the music of the Bluegrass Boys will wind up that evening of the festival.

Two big shows are planned for the closing night, Saturday, when Grande Ole Opry stars, The Willis Brothers, will be on stage.

Information concerning any contests or booths is available by contacting Clayton Williams at 784-9411.



RUNS FOR BOARD... Robert G. Lyons has announced he is a candidate for the Rowan County Board of Education...

the principal and director of pupil personnel should have a conference with the student and parent or guardian concerning his absenteeism.

If student misses as many as 20 days, the student and parent or guardian must appear before the board to be reinstated at Rowan County High School.

The close estimate budget adopted for the school year, which does not include the lunchroom budget, is in a total sum of \$1,961,292.20.

Treasurer Kenneth Bland said the increase in salaries for the certified instructors and other certified personnel brought about part of the budget increase over last year.

A delegation of Haldeman School parents was on hand for the meeting and requested that another teacher be placed at the school.

The board directed Supt. Cassidy to place a teacher there after which the Superintendent advised the Morehead News that he had placed Pat Chaddock at the school.

Persons employed by the Board on Saturday were: John Conley as janitor at Morehead Grade School on a one-half time basis.

Phyllis Bradley, teacher at Morehead Grade; Carl Underhill, physical education teacher at Tilton Hoggan School.

Reginations were accepted from: Sarah Lambert, teacher at Haldeman School; Carole Blair, teacher at Farmers School.

Woman Charged In Bank Robbery... A 30-year-old Whitesburg woman has been charged in both County Jail and charged with armed robbery.

Charged is Mrs. Geraldine Hall Caudill. She was apprehended Tuesday morning and returned to Bath County that night.

Capt. Sonny Owen of the Morehead Post, Kentucky State Police, said warrants are on file at the local KSP Post for two male suspects.

Officers reported two armed men entered the bank shortly after 10 o'clock Monday and forced employees and customers behind a counter after which the bandits began scooping up cash.

Capt. Owen said Mrs. Caudill was apprehended after State Police received a lead on the escape car, a 1972 black and green Mercury, from a witness.

SEEKS ELECTION... John B. Calvert Jr. announced today his candidacy for member of the Rowan County Board of Education.

Calvert is running in Educational Division No. 1 consisting of precincts No. 1 Court-house, No. 4 Elliottville, No. 5 Rodburn, and No. 15 Christy.

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ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL... Kentucky Republican Sen. Marlow Cook, who is seeking election to the U.S. Senate, campaigned in Morehead Tuesday.

Mayor Cornett Says...

Right Turn Law Being Neglected

Morehead Mayor C. B. Cornett issued a statement today regarding the negligence of drivers at traffic light intersections in downtown Morehead.

The Mayor said, "People aren't turning right on red, as is now permitted by law, and they're causing massive traffic tie-ups in our city."

Mayor Cornett continued, "Yesterday cars were backed up from Main Street to the Doran Student Center on University Boulevard."

"I've been bombarded with calls from residents since I took office as Mayor in January concerning the traffic problems which exist in downtown Morehead," the Mayor said.

Mayor Cornett pointed out that for several weeks the City Police officers have been controlling traffic on Main Street during the afternoon rush hours.

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District 5 is made up of the following precincts — 6, Brushy, 10 North Morehead, 11 Thomas Addition, and 16 Fleming.

Thus, the general election ballot will have races for U.S. Senator, House of Representatives; and Board of Education in the precincts above recited.

Normally, school board races attract more attention than any others. But, it remains to be seen whether the two in Rowan County this year are spirited and hard fought, or perhaps 'low key' balloting.

Three of the five members of the Board of Education are held over from the two years remaining on their terms. They are: Ben Lowe, Gene White and Clyde White.

M'head Yule Events Joint Effort Of C C, Merchants

Mrs. Unadell (Steve) Eldridge has been appointed chairman of the Christmas promotion and activities for downtown Morehead which will be co-sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce and Morehead Merchants Association.

Mrs. Eldridge met Monday night with Morehead Merchants Association at Peoples Bank and explained that the purpose of the Christmas parade and activities is to promote Morehead and draw out-of-town shoppers here for the benefit of the town, and not just for the benefit of any individual merchant. She said, "This is the reason we need cooperation from every merchant in order to promote Morehead and make it a year-round shopping town."

The chairman advised the Morehead News that each Morehead merchant will be asked to pledge \$100 toward the Christmas program of the Chamber which will include purchase of additional Christmas lights for the town. She said, "A goal of \$3,000 has been set and if each merchant does his share the goal will be reached."

Charles Chumley is working with Mrs. Eldridge on the Christmas activities and is serving as treasurer for the Merchants Association. Others assisting are Norman Rogers, Ezell DeHart, Betty Stucky, Mrs. Unadell (Steve) Eldridge has been appointed chairman of the Christmas promotion and activities for downtown Morehead which will be co-sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce and Morehead Merchants Association.

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Working Meet Opens United Way Campaign

The United Way Campaign gets underway tonight (Thursday) with a special working meeting of the board of directors, agency representatives and all campaign workers.

Don Holloway, campaign chairman, said, "Everyone is urged to attend the meeting at the Community Center of the Rowan County Library at 7:30."

The goal of \$18,500 is a tremendous undertaking on behalf of 15 agencies, Virginia Black, president of the United Way, said.

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Contract For Rowan Road Improvements Awarded

Secretary of Transportation Billy Paxton announced today that the Bureau of Highways has awarded a contract in the amount of \$127,719 for improvement of various roads in Rowan County.

and calls for blacktop surfacing of six sections of roadway in Rowan County. The locations and distance of roads to be surfaced are —

• Rock Fork Road (Ky. 799) from Ky. 377 extending northwesterly to Island Fork Road, a distance of 2.945 miles.

• Bluestone-Bratton Branch Church Road from end of blacktop, 0.89 mile southwest of Ky. 32, extending southerly, a distance of 1.600 miles.

• The Big Brushy Road (Ky. 785) from approximately 1.50 miles north of Ky. 32 extending northerly, a distance of 0.710 mile.

• Pine Hills Road from end of existing bituminous surface, 0.5 mile southwest of Ky. 32, extending southwesterly to Old Road, a distance of 0.350 mile.

• Upper Lacking River Road (Ky. 801) from U.S. 60 extending southeasterly, a distance of 1.410 miles.

• Clear Fork Road from end of blacktop, 1.3 miles northwest of Ky. 377, extending northwesterly, a distance of 0.300 mile.

COMPENSATION BOARD MEETS — The newly created County Officials Compensation Board met recently to discuss its role in supplying the General Assembly with recommendations concerning compensation fees for county officials. At the first meeting the board members elected Judge Robert Stephens of Lexington, chairman and Lowell Cline, Grayson, vice-chairman.



FLAGS ON MAIN . . . Citizenship Day was observed in Morehead on Tuesday as Key Clubbers from University Breckinridge School displayed the American Flag throughout Morehead. Mayor C.B. Cornett spoke to students concerning the responsibilities of a good citizen. Keith Rains is pictured displaying a flag while Bill Calvert looks on.

Republican Appointments Announced

The Republican State Central Committee today announced that Mrs. Rosalie Abner, 544 Crestview Lane, had been named Finance Officer for the party in Rowan County at the Nov. 5 general election.

Mrs. Abner has also been selected by Senator Marlow Cook as his Rowan County Chairwoman; and she is a member of the county GOP Executive committee.

William H. Layne, Republican County Chairman, announced at the same time the following appointments to the Rowan County Republican Executive Committee — Mrs. Edith Heisterbrand as Vice-Chairwoman for Pine Grove precinct 12; Mrs. Otis Caldwell, Vice-Chairwoman for Lower Farmers precinct 2; Mrs. Mae Calvert Hall, Vice-Chairwoman for Upper Farmers precinct 3; and Mrs. Virginia Wheeler, Executive Director for G.O.P. registration.

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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

September 26, 1829 — George B. Simpson granted patent for first electric lightbulb.

September 21, 1784 — First daily paper — "Pocket and Advertiser" — published in U.S.

September 22, 1926 — Great Tunny defeated Jack Dempsey to become Heavyweight champion.

September 23, 1875 — Birthday of William Marconi, wireless inventor.

September 24, 1924 — China erupts in Civil War.

September 25, 1789 — Congress adopted the Bill of Rights.

September 26, 1928 — Munich Crisis precipitated by Hitler's demand for Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

Cub Scouts Begin Year's Activities

Morehead's Cub Scout Pack No. 23 has just begun its current year of activities for boys between 8 and 10 years of age.

Through the program the youths learn how to make things with their hands participate in physical activities, take outings to various city service facilities and go on overnight campsouts.

Persons interested in participating as adult leaders should contact Dennis Karwaka, Acting Packmaster, at his residence.

Karwaka pointed out that past experience with scouting is not necessary to become a leader, but rather a desire to work with younger boys. He said there is a need for both men and women leaders and they do not have a son in scouting to become involved in the program.

Continued From Preceding Page

John Back, Geraldine Cox, Charlie Pannenschmidt, Juanita Perkins and Dwight Smith.

These contributing to the project should make checks payable either to the Morehead Merchants Association or the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce. The checks can be delivered to any of the aforementioned persons or will be picked up by calling one of the individuals.

The Chamber and Merchants Association are working in an effort to have plans for the Christmas shopping season and activities finalized by the next regular meeting of the Chamber. The meeting will be Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at 200 Heritage Place, the Community Room in Morehead's new 100 low-rent housing complex on Ky. 32 near the I-64 connector.

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Grant To Bath County Aids Low-Income Workers

A grant of \$154,000 to Kentucky, which includes funds to train ten low-income workers in Bath County, has been announced by Gov. Wendell H. Ford. The other counties that will be placing workers in this program include Madison, Marion, Montgomery, Morgan, Nelson and Wayne.

The one-year contract with Green-Thumb, Inc., a subsidiary of the National Farmers Union, is funded under Title IX of the Older Americans Act. The grant will provide part-time opportunities and services will be

given job-related training prior to placement in productive community service.

Those participating in the program will be paid no less than \$2 per hour, with a maximum of \$3. They will work no more than 1,300 hours annually nor more than 30 hours in a given week. Employment will be at work sites in or nearby the communities in which they reside.

Employment of the program's participants will be in projects or facilities which involve special, health, welfare, library, recreational and other services. Other areas for employment will be in conservation, maintenance or restoration of natural resources; community betterment and beautification; anti-pollution and environmental quality efforts and other services essential and necessary to the community.

Secretary Laurel W. True, Department for Human Resources said that the project is aimed at meeting "two real and pressing needs commonly experienced by elderly low-income persons. They have a need for additional income. They also have a need to feel that they still have the abilities and the talents which will keep them involved in community projects as contributing and productive individuals."

Free Influenza Vaccine Made Available In Ky.

For the first time, the Department for Human Resources (DHR) will be able to supply Kentucky's district and county health departments with influenza vaccine, at no cost to the health departments.

"We have a limited amount of a new vaccine which is more potent than the older vaccines, yet at the same time, produces very few side effects," says C. Hernandez, M.D., director of the Division for Preventive Services in KHR's Bureau for Health Services. "Because this improved vaccine has been developed, it seems practical for us to offer it to local health departments."

Dr. Hernandez points out that since the supply is limited, priorities for the vaccine's use be given to "high risk" individuals — those over 65 years old, or anyone, regardless of age, who has a chronic condition such as heart disease, chronic respiratory diseases, kidney disease, diabetes or other metabolic disorders. "These are the people who are likely to be seriously ill if they contract influenza," he explains.

The newer, more powerful flu vaccine provides protection with just one shot, rather than the two injections previously recommended. Individuals who fall within the high-risk group should receive their immunizations before Nov. 15, in advance of the "flu season."

Our Fragile Earth

By Dr. Jerry Howell
Director of Environmental Studies
Morehead State University

The energy crises will be discussed in the next few articles. A very complex problem, the energy issue is certainly the environmental issue of the '70's.

How did the U.S. and most of the rest of the world get into this predicament? Although the current crisis was precipitated by international happenings, the roots were many and varied. In the first place, more than 95 per cent of our energy is supplied by what we call "non-renewable" resources — oil, coal, natural gas. These fossil fuels were produced through some of the time by the deposition and decomposition of plant and animal remains in the earth's crust.

It has been estimated that world coal reserves are sufficient, at present rates of use, to last for more than 1,500 years. An estimated lifetime as low as eight years has been made for natural gas supplies. Oil reserve lifetimes have been estimated as short as 25 years and as long as 75 years. Unfortunately, these estimates can give a false sense of security.

Most energy production brings detrimental environmental side effects. The production of oil involves environmental risks such as oil spills at sea and pipeline breaks. The use of oil and its products contribute to air and water pollution. Electricity usage encourages strip mining. Petroleum is used in the production of materials such as plastic which release dangerous pollutants when burned. Mercury is released in the burning of coal for electric power production. Power-producing dams have been condemned as destroyers of beauty and natural ecosystems.

Energy production and use are becoming more expensive. It costs much more to drill for oil offshore than on land. A tremendous increase in offshore drilling is occurring because land supplies are depleted.

Oil reserves are not evenly distributed worldwide. This not only causes international political problems but is a factor in crude energy transportation and distribution. Europe and the Middle East have most of the reserves. The U.S. even with discovery of the Alaskan field still controls only about five per cent.

Next: Oil Uses

Consumer Comments

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

One of the most commonly used — and often abused — form of bargain advertising is to quote a former price offered by a merchant and to claim that the sale price is a substantial reduction from the former selling price. Although the majority of businessmen are honest and reliable, it is important to be aware that some former prices — sometimes termed "was's," "regular," or "usually" prices — may be fictitious.

A "was" price is fictitious if it is an artificial, inflated price which has been established for the purpose of enabling the seller to subsequently offer a large reduction. Such fictitious pricing is false, misleading, and deceptive, and contrary to the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act. The Federal Trade Commission has established guidelines for former price comparisons which require that a former price must be the actual, good faith price at which the article was offered to the public on a regular basis for a reasonably substantial period of time.

A merchant is prohibited from advertising a former price for an article unless the article was in fact offered at that price, in the recent past and in the regular course of business. It is a fictitious price comparison if the former price was only offered at some remote period in the past, the price was not offered openly to the public, or the price was not maintained for a reasonable length of time.

While a sale price of \$150 on an article formerly sold for \$300 may indicate a terrific bargain, the consumer should question and investigate any advertisements which claim extraordinarily high former prices. A simple method of testing such sales is to compare ordinary prices for the same item in other stores or to request verification of former price from the store manager.

If a consumer has reason to believe that fictitious prices are being used by a merchant, he should contact this office. For additional information regarding these or other consumer protection laws, Kentucky residents may write the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Room 341, Capitol, Frankfort, Ky 40601, or call toll-free on the consumer hot line 1-800-372-2980.

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Sensible water use habits help assure better more efficient appliance performance, and longer service — for full value. Even your water bills benefit.

For other homemaking ideas and answers call one of our home service representatives.



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

Automobile Service Tips

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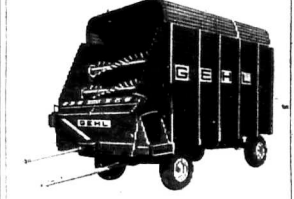
Back In The Army
Some strange Army doesn't draft more married men. Aren't they the guys who take all the orders?

FDR Advice
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More Blacks Join Ky. State Police

By Herb Brock

Recent successes in an on-going campaign aimed at recruiting blacks for the Kentucky State Police heightened hopes for a permanent end to racial barriers in the criminal justice system.

Three blacks now are midway through cadet training at the State Police Academy, three more have just begun training as cadets and 17 have passed initial screening tests.

"That's the largest number of blacks we've ever had in a single cadet class—or on deck to enter one—and we hope that they'll make it as troopers," said State Police Commissioner Ron Johnson.

The first black ever to join the state police force was hired in 1967. Both he and a second black, who later joined, resigned after short stints as troopers. One man left for a higher salaried federal job and the other cited personal reasons.

One Approach Failed
Johnson said that until recently the campaign to attract blacks had been based

almost entirely on developing person-to-person contacts through troopers. But that approach, he said, failed to generate a "significant response" among blacks.

In a move to intensify the unproductive recruiting efforts, the state police utilized the services of the newly formed minority recruitment program of their parent organization, the Kentucky Department of Justice. The program is funded through a recently awarded \$61,000 grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission.

Under the grant, the Justice Department has launched a state-wide effort to increase the number of minority personnel in the criminal justice system and to ease tension between that system and the black community.

William Summers, director of the minority recruitment program, firmly believes that those goals can be reached. Summers—a handsome, 30-year-old black—was personally recruited by Justice Secretary Henri L. Mangot a few months ago.

Mayor Frank Burke, said the emphasis of this year's grant project clearly is centered on recruitment for the state police. He said, however, that as the program unfolds the focus may switch to other agencies or areas of the criminal justice system.

Women Also Considered

He added that while priority focus is on blacks, women are not being left out of the minority recruitment effort. Women and blacks, he said, form Kentucky's only substantial minority groups.

Kentucky is one of the most heavily WASP—White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant—states in the nation, with blacks numbering only 8 per cent of the population of 3.2 million. Still, Summers said, blacks make up considerably less than 1 per cent of all positions in the state's criminal justice system.

"We are trying to establish contact points in black communities in towns throughout the state—such as churches and civic groups—where we can talk and distribute applications," said Summers. He is assisted by recruiter John Hale and expects two additional recruiters to be hired soon as established by the grant.

In addition to the permanent contact points, "mini" recruitment centers are being set up to handle three-day visits from Summers, Hale or top justice officials from Frankfort.

Among cities where the permanent points and "mini" centers already have been established are Louisville, Lexington, Ashland, Covington, Paducah, Harlan, Lynch and Hopkinsville.

Qualifications Unchanged
"We are traveling around the state trying to spread the word about the career opportunities in the state police and the criminal justice system as a whole," he said. "But, we, at no time, want to give the impression that we are lowering qualifications for applicants."

This far, he said, many of those blacks expressing interest are college-educated males who have failed to enter today's tight job market and are considering law enforcement careers.

Besides recruiting, Summers' program also helps steer blacks to state colleges which offer courses related to criminal justice and which enroll relatively large

numbers of black students. Such colleges include Kentucky State University at Frankfort, the University of Louisville, Bellarmine College and the Hopkinsville and Jefferson Community colleges.

Partly as the result of Summers' own recruiting efforts, Kentucky State recently hired Jack Highsmith, former director of minority recruitment, for the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), as chairman of criminal justice studies there. Highsmith, Summers said, will play an important role in the recruiting program in Kentucky.

The LEAA minority recruitment project which Highsmith just left has been one of a number of programs, including ones at Akron, Ohio, Detroit and New York City, which has served as a model for Summers in formulating his own program.

The Kentucky Human Rights Commission, which attempts to handle complaints about race or sex discrimination, has been observing the program. Summers said the commission greeted warmly the formation of the Justice Department program.

Another civil rights organization watching the program's progress used to be critical of the state police recruiting effort. The Kentucky chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last spring contended that the state police were not making "sufficient guide lines" for the hiring of blacks.

At the time the NAACP complaint was made, Commissioner Johnson already had announced that at least two blacks would be entering the academy (three actually did enter) and argued that recruiting efforts were becoming more intense.

"I agreed with them (NAACP) when they complained that the results of the recruitment efforts—until that time—were disappointing. We didn't have any blacks," said Johnson. "But even they didn't charge that we were discriminating, and I firmly believe we have been fair all along."

Reasons for past recruiting failures—and ones which still linger even in the wake of recent successes—include several factors, one of those factors, according to the commissioner, is that "a much lower percentage of blacks than whites care to be policemen and even less want to be state police."

Louisville and Jefferson County are home for most Kentucky blacks, and, in both the city and the county, state police do not have jurisdiction. Therefore, Johnson said, any black interested in a police career there would be more attracted to the city or county police since both departments are closer, have blacks and offer higher salaries.



CHURCH SPEAKER... Kentucky's Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll will deliver the sermon at the First Free Will Baptist Church of Morehead at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29. It will be on the television cable cast on Channel 6. The Rev. Ted Greene, pastor of the church, and H. G. Pratt, assistant pastor, invite the public to the service. Lt. Gov. Carroll attained the highest office in Kentucky for laymen of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1966-67 when he was named moderator of the Kentucky Synod which includes all Cumberland Presbyterian Churches in the state.

Rowan County's Arthritis Campaign Joins United Way

The Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Louisville, announced today that the Executive Committee of the Arthritis Foundation has voted to join United Way in Rowan County, rather than conduct an independent Arthritis Campaign. The Arthritis Foundation share for 1974 from Rowan County's United Way will be \$2,000.

On behalf of the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Miss Patty Lou Davis, Eastern Kentucky Area Arthritis representative expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Adron Doran, who has served as a director for the Kentucky Chapter Arthritis Foundation for nine years and remains on the board for 1974, having been a most active worker in Rowan County's Arthritis campaigns, as well as in many other civic affairs. Miss Davis also recognized Mrs. Oveda Messer, is presently serving her second year as a board member of the Kentucky Chapter Arthritis Foundation and has served as Rowan County's Arthritis Campaign Chairman.

Expressions of appreciation also were extended by Miss Davis to the local Business Professional Women's Club for sponsoring the campaign for the last several years. The Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation and its Board Members, including Mrs. Doran and Mrs. Messer, are urging all citizens in the county to support the 1974 Rowan United Way, through their contributions and volunteer services.

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SOCIETY

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A household shower was held Tuesday, Sept. 10, in honor of Cindy (Thomas) Rowe, at the Rowan County Public Library. Mrs. Rowe received many useful and attractive gifts. Refreshments were served to 67 hostesses were Betty Alderman, Jean Alderman, Jean Conn, Linda Conn, Emma Hutchison, Shelby Jones and Peggy Hill.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crosthwaite of Dayton were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Stella Bristol. They also visited with her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Haney and Mr. Leonard Crosthwaite in Owingville.

Mr. William McGarey of Ann Arbor, Mich. visited last week with his son Paul McGarey, Mrs. McGarey and family.

Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, Regent, announces that the Governor James T. Morehead Chapter of DAR has chosen the Drummer Boy Gift Shop for the Constitution Week display September 15 through 21. The chapter is also distributing to the Rowan County Schools the rules for their annual American History Contest with the winners to be announced in February 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stanley returned last week from a ten day visit in England and Scotland. Enroute home they were guests of her brother, Mr. Gordon Ruckart and Mrs. Ruckart in Dover, N. J.

Mrs. Richard Staggs and Mrs. A. L. Stanley attended the KFCW Fall Board Meeting and Conference held at the Hilton Inn in Lexington from Sept. 9 to 11th.

Mrs. Nancy Landreth returned home Sunday from a 5 weeks visit with her son, Mr. B. W. Roberts in Gary, Ind. Her son accompanied her home.

Michael Roe celebrated his second birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Roe Sept. 10th. Guests included the Deans and Tony, Regina and Rhonda Cooley, and Mrs. Della Green.

The Night Homemakers met Monday at the home of Virginia Rice. The three lessons presented by Grace Crosthwaite were, "Medications and Treatments in the Home," "Recognizing Symptoms of Illness," and "Look 'n' Fall Edition."

Members attending were: Marie Anderson, Etta Caudill, Anna Carter, Sadye Fielding, Bea Patton, Ann Penix, Pearl Randall, Ida Sheels, and Mayme Wiley. The sisters were Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Grover Cain of Irvine.

The Farmers Rebekah Lodge hosted the Loyal District No. 8 Rebekah meeting Saturday night at the Lodge Hall. A pot luck supper was served before the meeting to members representing the following lodges: Frankfort, Lexington, Cynthiana, Paris, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, and Farmers.

The Tray Favor Committee of St. Claire Medical Center Auxiliary met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Mueller. Members attending were: Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson, Mrs. Winifred Crosthwaite, Mrs. Alvin McGary, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Harry Mayhew, and Mrs. Fleming Chisholm.

Mrs. Mazie Daugherty Beuchell of Los Angeles, Calif. and Miss Pauline Tomlinson were Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. Sara C. Dull at Don's Restaurant in West Liberty. They also visited with Mrs. Stella Fannin and Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Long in West Liberty.

Mrs. C. P. Caudill of Centerville, Tenn. was the guest of Mrs. Dudley Caudill from Friday to Monday.

Jennifer Chabney and Laurie Patton spent the week end with Jennifer's grandmother, Mrs. Royal Brown in Lexington, and visited Shakerston on Saturday.

Roy Wade Cline of Lexington spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cline, and attended the Morehead-Marshall game.

Those from out of town here to attend the Executive Council meeting of the Morehead State University Alumni Saturday were: Custer Reynolds, Wilmore, Marvin Rammelsberg, Cincinnati, Robert Allen, Preston, Ky., Emma Carol Brown, Ft. Mitchell, Ky., Jim Lexington, Jim Davis Grayson, Mrs. John Fannin, South Gate, Ky., Jim Bob Fugate, Huntington, Chester Green, Georgetown, Ohio, Wallace Howard, Frankfort, James Fruit, Frankfort, Ruth Reeves, Ashland, Dorothy Walters Cincinnati, Terry Wicker, Dayton, Harold Wilson, Mt. Sterling, Howard Stanfill, Ulvah, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Walters of Cincinnati spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Zell Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rammelsberg and daughter of Cincinnati spent Saturday and Sunday in Morehead visiting friends, and attended the Marshall Morehead game.

Mr. Paul J. Prasher and children, Michale and LaLayne of Dayton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas

WILL WED. Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, Sept. 28, between Miss Brenda Kay DeHart and Mr. Charles Stamm in an open church ceremony at 3 p.m. in First Church of God Tabernacle, Clearfield. The Rev. Secret Griffith will perform the ceremony. A reception will follow at the church. All friends and relatives are invited. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy DeHart of Clearfield. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Cora Stamm of Morehead.

NEW BRIDE. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Bobby Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Rowe of Olive Hill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Buchanan on Sept. 10 in Olive Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe are residing at Rt. 3, Olive Hill.

Mrs. Pearl Lowe had as her guests Saturday her Dr. Robert W. Lowe, Mrs. Lowe, and Dr. and Mrs. Gary Gilbert of Huntington. They were here to attend the Marshall-Morehead game Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Phillips of Pasadena, Calif. has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alvin McGary and Mr. McGary. While she was here they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Meade in Melbourne, Fla. where Mrs. Phillips left for her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Casper of Moorcroft, Wyoming arrived last Friday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McGary. Mr. Casper will leave soon for Alaska, while Mrs. Casper will enter Morehead State University.

The Omega Alumnae met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joyce Saxton. Those attending were: Mrs. Pat Roark Brown, Mrs. Terry Caudill, Mrs. Naomi Claypool, Mrs. May Williams, Mrs. Billie J. Clayton, Mrs. Lillian McGary, Mrs. Ginny Pass, Mrs. Mary Jane Henley, Mrs. Jenny Crager, Mrs. Mary Jo Netherland, Mrs. Helen Northcutt, Mrs. Mary Northcutt, Mrs. Pattie Rai Smith, Miss Fran Helphinstine, Mrs. Betty Flowers, Mrs. Jane Phillips, Mrs. Bonnie Brumfield, Mrs. Richard Baxter, Mrs. Beth Lee, Mrs. Diane Egles, and Mrs. Debbie Greening.

Mrs. Archie Williams visited last Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Gene Samms in Cincinnati and attended the double-header ball game between Atlanta and Cincinnati Reds.

Mrs. Eleanor Seay Varney of Chattanooga, Tenn. was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin. They visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Petro in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wicker and daughter, Kristine, of Dayton were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker.

Michael Alderman celebrated his birthday Sunday Sept. 15, with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderman. Guests were: Rayna Kissner, Olive Hill, Vicki and Marry Kissick, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and children, Douglas and Deanna, Mrs. Karen Carter and son, Michael, David Alderman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderman Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Scotty of Ashland were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett and attended the Marshall-Morehead game.

Those attending the Cooper reunion held at Mt. Vernon Camp Ground Sunday Sept. 16 were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurst and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, Chuck and Sherri Muses Mills, Mrs. Nancy Carmel, Jimmy and Sammie, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Ferguson and Barry, Mrs. June Jamison, Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Glenns Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mose, Rev. and Mrs. Delmore Cooper, all of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Butcher of Fairborn, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown, Handy and Brian of Aetna, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper Sr. of Piqua, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper Jr. of Houston, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Adamson and Keith Gladys, Kevin Cooper, Manchester, Ohio, Rhonda Claypool, Mrs. Charles Brabel, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and Kerry Jane, Mrs. Charles Claypool Flemingsburg, Mrs. Sue Donaldson, Mrs. Kerby Tussey, Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Roy Satterfield, Miss Beulah Cooper, Miss Bethel Coburn, Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Lois Rhoten and Omar Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooper and Kevin, Mrs. Brenda Maxey, Mrs. Brenda Newson, Carol Jean and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. William Muse, Teddy Mays, Mrs. Alice Cooper, all of Hillsboro, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Cooper, Rucky and Debra Owen Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Dunaway, Oral Cooper, Brenda Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, and Doretta all of Plummers Landing, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newman and Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. James Tackett, Mrs. Eula Hiltbrand and Angela Wallington, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Tackett, Teresa Beth and David of Boeschburg.

Mr. Jim Clayton of Dallas, Texas visited from Friday to Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Clayton.

Dr. Paul Burns of Knoxville, Tenn. visited last week with his mother, Mrs. D. C. Burns and other relatives. While here they were guests of his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Calhoun and Mr. Calhoun in Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and family have moved from Georgetown, Ky. to their new home in Hidden Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber and children, George, Bill, Kathy and Cindy of West Liberty were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber, and attended the Marshall-Morehead game.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jayne and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert visited in Shakerston and Harrodsburg Sunday.

Mrs. Gerard Hines of Fort Bliss, Texas, Matt and Jerry Hines, and Mrs. Pearl Culbertson of Louisville were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hines and Melissa.

The 2nd annual Thomas reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Thomas, Christy Creek.

Those attending were: Forest and Verma Carlton, Bonnie Gardner, Sherri, and David, Gardner, Marlene Ferrell, Carol Anderson, Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stuss, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stuss and son, Jerry and Vivian King, Dave and Viola Harbert Jack and Velda Pardy, George and Vesta Cox, Ramon Taylor and children, Tim and Glenda Gusmer, Mrs. Emily Smith, Ronald, Kenneth and Phyllis Smith, Sylvia Ballelli, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chadwell Garden City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thomas and family, Fairborn, Ohio, Eugene Grant Thomas, Homer and Rosemary Johnson, Dayton, Fred Thomas, Stanton, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Ft. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin and family, Cynthiana, Leanna Thomas, David Thomas, Lexington.

Those from Morehead were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ison and son, Kay Byron and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt and sons, Elvis and Ruby Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Thomas and children, Vinda Moore, Darrell Thomas, Jay Day, Pam Day, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and sons, Glen and Joy Thomas, Mrs. Everett Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Garrod Sparkman and children, Martha Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Thomas and son, Leburn and Hafte Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Thomas, Robert John, and Claudette Thomas.

Mrs. Eunice Cecil returned Sunday from Louisville where she has been due to the illness and surgery of her brother, Mr. Lloyd Stampler of Olive Hill.

The Doer's Homemakers club met Thursday Sept. 5 at the home of Mrs. Howard Setser. The lesson "Illness and Treatment in the Home" was presented by Mrs. William Allen Thompson. The lesson "Fall Fashions" was given by Mrs. Ardith Litton, county clothing chairman.

During the business session the club decided to have a rummage sale, with all proceeds going to the Recreation Commission to assist in the completion of the Morehead Recreation Park. This sale will be held at the Thompson Glass Co. West First St. on Saturday Sept. 21, starting at 8 a.m. If anyone has a donation for this sale please call Mrs. Setser, 784-4709 or take it to the Thompson Glass Co.

Others attending the meeting were: Mrs. (quester Caudill, Mrs. David Muse, Mrs. Paul Love, Mrs. Leslie Meade, Mrs. Michael Turner, and Mrs. Gary Knack.

Mr. Howard Setser and son David and Stef Armstrong attended the dedication of the New Facilities of Greater Cincinnati airport in Cincinnati Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean visited in Louisville last week.

-STARTS TODAY-

BATTSON DRUG

BIG 3 DAY

PARKING LOT SALE

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

DON'T MISS IT!

Permanent Departures.

The Woman of the Seventies enjoys a fashion Freedom, individuality and independence. She chooses her own life style and with it - her own fashion image.

The two styles shown are for the woman who prefers the unique rather than the traditional look. With the necessary support of a PERMANENT WAVE, these creations were designed for the now "WOW" woman of the century.

Stucky's eagerly offers a wide variety of PERMANENT WAVES: full-headed, partial and fashion perms.

Stucky Beauty Salon
Morehead, Ky. 784-4885

My classic friends...

ASHLEY
Gleite of metal spark a shoe that's otherwise soft and comfortable. Nice bonny crepe soles for all your light-strepps. It's a Hush Puppies' shoe. \$12.99

FRITZIE II
Run, walk stand all day! you'll give your toes and feet a treat in this comfortable Hush Puppies' crepe shoe. Comfortable cushy crepe sole and heel. Steel shank support. \$14.99

Hush Puppies are your dogs best friends!

CHUMLEY'S SHOE CENTER

"Fitting Shoes is Our Business"

131 East Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hogue were: Dr. and Mrs. H.R. Black, Jennifer, Jonathan, Jeffrey, and Jennifer, and Mrs. George Hodge, Indianapolis. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Gliva Sallee, Noblesville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schulzinger of Joplin, Mo. left Sunday after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jayne and John.

The Sharkey Homemakers met Tuesday Sept. 10, at the home of Mary L. Holbrook. The lessons: "Medication and Treatment in the Home" and "Fall Fashions" were presented by Hazel Black, Grace Curtis, Edith Hicks. Other members present were: Eva Caudill, Doris Jean Caudill, Shirley Cox, Nancy Barker, Frances Alderman, Billie Alderman, Albert Johnson, Minnie Patrick, and a visitor, Myrtle Martin.

Leslie Smith and Paula Calvert who attend Western State University spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.K. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvert.

Mrs. Rose Carpenter of Dayton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford were: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Sewall and John, Mr. and Mrs. Louis King, Mrs. Lucy DeHart, of Olive Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Blakely Harris, Julie and Jeff of Charleston, W. Va.

SSG Zack Richards, Mrs. Richards and sons, Larry and David have moved to their new home in Woodbridge, Va. They have been visiting this summer with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Walt.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Walt were: Mrs. Hazel Wardrip of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Moore and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart of Clearwater, Fla. They were enroute to their home after a visit with relatives in Ashland.

Flossie Largin and Hildreth Maggard visited last week with Miss Largin's sister, Mrs. Claude Moore and with Mrs. Moore's sons, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore in Hayden, Ky. The visitors were taken on a tour of the Frontier Nursing Service facilities at Wenderow and the new hospital which is nearly completed, and which will serve for training the Nurse-Midwifery program. They also explored Hell-Fer-Sartin creek and much of the rural area. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Moore were held for a dinner for the visitors and all of the Moore family at the Appalachian Motel in Hayden.

USE COST

TRIED PROVEN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday... Per word first insertion 7c... Minimum charge (first insertion) \$1.50...

Mail Subscriptions

One year in Kentucky \$6.00... Five years in Kentucky \$25.00... One year outside Kentucky, including overseas 7.50...

Announcements For Public Office

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION District 1 composed of the following precincts: 1, Courthouse; 4, Elliottville; 5, Rodburn; 15, Chassy Creek... Mr. Warren (Luka Cornett) Cooper... Mr. Robert G. Lyons... Dr. Warren H. Proudfoot...

CAR FOR SALE

1971 Z-28 Camaro 4-speed, Newly rebuilt engine Less than 500 miles on engine. Call 784-4143 or 784-4144 between 9 & 5 p.m. pfl

JERRY'S RESTAURANT - Now hiring waitresses Full or part-time, apply in person 512 E. Main St. c-1f

The Most Remarkable Sales Career in the World For Men and Women

IF YOU ARE: Looking for a career, not just a job... Sports minded... In need of an income \$15,000-20,000 to start... Willing to work... Capable of accepting training... WRITE FOR YOUR PERSONNEL AND CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW... Burl Widner 8124 Almsworth Dr. Knoxville, Tenn 37919 Equal Opportunity Employer c-38

FOR SALE - Small trailer park, five-room house, four trailer spaces All rented Phone 784-4531 c-1f

BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK - Creek rock, white rock, fill dirt and log soil installing septic tanks and lateral feeds Pumping and cleaning of septic tanks See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Road, phone 784-4265 c-1f

FOR SALE 1972 175 cc. Buellco Trail bike Less than 1500 mi. Phone 784-7345 after 5 p.m. pfl

JOHNSTON CABINET AND WOODWORKING SHOP - Cabinets made to order. Store fixtures, formica tops, furniture repair and woodworking P.M. Johnston shop phone 784-9786, home phone 784-4848 c-1f

FOR RENT - House trailers and apartments One block from University Phone 784-8333 c-1f

INSULATION - Insulate your old or new home today with BLOW-IN INSULATION Packs. It is now equipped with a BLOW-IN INSULATION machine. P.F.P. ESTIMATES Phone 784-4108 c-1f

NURSING INSTRUCTOR - Morehead State University has a faculty position in nursing available Jan. 1, 1975, with teaching duties in medical-surgical nursing and nursing fundamentals. Position requires a bachelor's degree in nursing and master's degree in the specialty area Rank and salary based on qualifications Teaching and nursing experience desirable Letter of application and resume to Mrs. Jane Ray Head, Department of Nursing and Allied Health, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351 Morehead State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. c-40

DOZER WORK - See or call Chester Caudill 784-8364 c-1f

FOR SALE - 1966 Dodge Coronet 6 cylinder, standard shift \$300.00 Phone 784-6068, Hobbs Brown. p-41

FOR SALE - 1969 Rambler Ambassador 4-door, loaded accessories, with air Good condition. Call Friday, Saturday or Sunday 784-8082. c-38

Church of Jesus Christ

Apostolic Faith, Clearfield, Ky. Evangelistic Services, Every Sat. & Sun. Prayer Services Wednesday. All Services start at 7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome Pastor: Elder Wayne White 784-4343 c-1f

FOOD FREEZER WANTED - Either upright or chest type. Phone 784-6925 c-1f

FOR RENT - Furnished three room apartment and bath, utilities paid. Phone 784-6232 c-1f

MONEY AVAILABLE - For autos, boats and mobile home purchases Jack Roe Insurance Agency, 123 Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7164 c-1f

HOUSE FOR RENT - Unfurnished two-bedroom, 200 R. Branham Ave. No pets Call 784-9216 after 4:30 p.m. c-1f

BABYSITTING - Will keep small child in my home. Three years old or younger. Phone 784-8193 c-38

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Sunday 11:00 a.m. C.D.T. Rowan County Courthouse Visitors Welcome c-1f

HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner - Hidden Valley, four bedrooms, central air, screened porch, garage, two fireplaces, den, living room, dining room, two baths, attic, large lot, seen by appointment. Phone 784-7452. c-1f

LOST light carpet colors restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer \$1. McBrayers Ben Franklin, Morehead or Olive Hill. c-38

FOR SALE - 1969 Chevy pick up, standard 350 New Paint 784-4286 c-38

FOR RENT - (2) three-room furnished apartments Utilities furnished married couples preferred. Call 784-5625 c-39

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house on Bear Skin Creek \$40.00 month 784-9665 c-1f

FOR SALE - One good four bedroom house, large living room and kitchen, bath, shower in basement, well insulated and paneled. Small tobacco acreage, around, new wells and three acres of ground, new barn, or separately as to acre, 100.00 ft. timber, or 91; acres Call 784-7223 p-39

FOR SALE - Two bedroom furnished trailer 10 x 50 ft. New furnace and stove Good rental property Call 606-325-3821 c-39

FOR SALE - Choice building lot on Allen Ave 100 x 125 ft. Call 784-8405 c-1f

Donald E. Blair, M.D.

301 East Main announces opening of office Working by Appointment only Office Phone 784-8124 c-39

FOR SALE - 1965 Chevrolet truck with 17 ft. bed, crane and generator \$2,150, or best offer. Also 1965 Chevrolet truck set up for logging, has aluminum rails, \$1,295 Phone 784-7870 c-1f

FOUR FAMILY - GARAGE SALE - Men, women and childrens clothing, bikes, venetian blinds, some small furniture. Jewelry Saturday from 9 to 5 at 228 Knapp Ave. c-38

FARM FOR SALE - To settle estate, large barn and house, approximately 75 acres on Route 801 at Farmers, just one mile from Cave Run. Call 784-4572 or 784-9903 c-1f

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT - If you have substantial coal properties with the surface and mineral rights We could be interested in entering into a business agreement. Please contact BBB Equipment Corp. Edward Weickel Bryan, at (806) 349-3141, Monday through Friday, or (806) 266-8873 through the weekend. c-38

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Pearl Riddle has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Charlie Riddle, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned not later than the 4th day of January, 1975. Pearl Riddle Administratrix Austin N. Alfrey Attorney at Law Route 5 Morehead, Kentucky c-40

FOR SALE - CL 50 Honda Scrambler, call after 6 p.m. 784-7027. c-1f

WANTED - Small farm within commuting distance of Morehead, with or without house. Call 285-2941 or 286-4286. c-1f

BENEFIT RUMMAGE SALE - September 21, 8 a.m. Thompson Glass Co., West First Street Proceeds to be donated to the Recreation Club. Sponsored by Doers Horenshubers Club. c-38

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Irene Livville has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administratrix of the estate of Casual Livville, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle with the undersigned not later than, December 5, 1974. Irene Livville, Administratrix of the Estate of Casual Livville Elliottville, Kentucky 40317 c-39

Thomas R. Burns, Attorney Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-39

Edith Goodman & Zelma Perkins, have been appointed by the Rowan County Court as personal representatives of the estate of Robert Riddle, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle with either of the undersigned not later than, December 5, 1974. Edith Goodman Clearfield, Kentucky 40313 Zelma Perkins Clearfield, Kentucky 40313 c-39

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CO-ADMINISTRATRICES OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT RIDDLE Thomas R. Burns, Attorney Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-39

HELP WANTED - Olan Mills Studio - girls for special telephone work, full or part-time, \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person to the Olan Mills representative at the University Lodge, Tuesday and Friday. Also-one near appearing lady or student for light-delivery must have car and know the area. c-38

FOR SALE - 1974 Pinto - 3 door run about 4 speed stick shift, excellent condition. Phone 784-6732 c-1f

FOR SALE - 1968 VW-Fastback with air new engine. Call 784-8331 c-1f

FOR SALE - Two bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area and snack bar, full bath with tub and shower. Basement unfinished. Located on Hicks lot 100 x 300 on private lake. Ben Large, 314 Sun St., phone 784-4702 c-1f

INSULATION - Insulate your old or new home today with flow in insulation. Pack's line is now equipped with a flow in insulation machine. Also dozer and back-hoe work. Free Estimates. Phone 784-4108 c-1f

FANNIN PAINTING - Carpenter, roofing, specializing barn painting, interior work or exterior R. A. Sands, Phone 784-9680 or 738-6764 Barton and Tony Fannin c-1f

WANTED - Ambitious persons who want to earn big who can only work part time. Opportunity for good extra income. Training given. Write for interview appointment. Route 2, Box 216, Morehead, Ky. c-1f

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Director of Activities for Bourbon Science Citizens Home in Paris. Applicants should have a degree in recreational therapy, occupational therapy, social work or other related fields. Degree however may be substituted by progressive experience in related areas. If interested call collect. Mr. Garry Hitchens at 987-5750 c-40

REWARD OFFERED - \$200.00 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons stealing bicycles from 424 West Sun St. Call Steve Hamilton 784-5424 c-1f

FIREFPLACE WOOD - Rock or patio walls and steps, trees removed. Randy Zeigler 784-9344 c-1f

REDUCE safe and fast with GoFese Tablets and E.Vap water pills. C.E. Hittner, Drug For Sale. c-40

HOUSE FOR SALE - Three bedroom, nice yard, garden spot 1/2 acre lot, located one mile up Big Brushy c-38

FOR RENT - Trailers and spaces at Dehart's Trailer Park, Clearfield, Ky. phone 784-9750 c-41

URGENTLY NEEDED - RN or LPN full or part-time (for 3 to 11 shift or 11 to 7 shift at Bourbon Heights Senior Citizens Home in Paris. Excellent pay and working conditions. If interested call collect. Mr. Garry Hitchens at 987-5750. c-40

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Eat at the Dairy Mart

426 West Main Street Try our soup beans and cornbread served with tomato, pickle and onion "Only \$1.00" Enjoy Eating in our Dining Room, Carry-Out Curbs Service Phone 784-6572 c-1f

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DATA COORDINATOR: For the Alcoholism Program. H.S. Graduate with some college, experience preferred. Involves data collection, processing and preparing data reports. c-39

CLINICAL SECRETARY: For the Alcoholism Program. H.S. Graduate with appropriate experience. Involves assisting professional personnel in maintaining accurate accounting and patient activity and clinical treatment. c-39

ACCOUNTS CLERK: For the Alcoholism Program. H.S. Graduate with accounting background. Involves work in accounts receivable and other program areas. c-39

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELORS: For the Alcoholism Program. B.A. Degree preferred or experience equivalency. Involves counseling and therapeutic intervention with the alcohol abuser. c-39

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER: For the Pathology Office. B.A. Degree in Psychology, Social Welfare or related fields. Work involves being a member of a mental health team, does intakes, makes home visits, writes social and developmental histories, records information and referral. Should have a thorough knowledge of community resources, personality development and human behavior. c-39

SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS 1 for the Rowan County Office and 1 for the Manly County Office. M.A. Degree in Speech Pathology. c-39

R.N. For Morgan and Menifee Counties Licensed for the State of Kentucky. c-39

M.R. CASE COORDINATOR: For the Rowan County Office. B.A. Degree in Behavioral Sciences with preference given to Social Work, Sociology and Spanish Language backgrounds. c-39

FOR THESE available positions call 784-6416 Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, 325 East Main Street, Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-38

RESPONSIBLE PERSON - Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Morehead and surrounding areas. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1395 to \$4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number. Department B.V. 388 Meadowbrook Rd. Minneapolis MN 55426 c-38

FOR SALE BY OWNER - All electric three-bedroom brick home with full finished basement and garage. Located one mile from city limits. Lots of extras - must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. Phone 784-8178 or 784-5356. c-1f

PIANOS Baldwin, Wurlitzer and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due Gimmicks". Essential Payments. Zweick Music Co. Ashland, Ky. c-1f

FOR RENT - Two 2 bedroom mobile homes, everything furnished. Phone 784-9239 c-1f

FOR SALE - 3-Bedroom brick home with carpet in Pleasant Valley subdivision. Will carry 2nd mortgage. Phone 784-7011 c-41

CARD OF THANKS

We use this means to express our heartfelt thanks to all who were so helpful and thoughtful in the sudden death of our beloved father, son, grandson and brother Gerald Paster. c-1f

We are particularly grateful to the Reverends R. A. Reynolds and Ted Greene for their counseling words, the choir and pianist of the Free Will Baptist Church, Morehead; the cousins who served as pallbearers; the kindness and excellent service of the Stucky Funeral Home; and all who sent the lovely flowers, cards of sympathy, brought food or assisted in anyway. Your kindness will be remembered always. - The Family p-38

FOR SALE - 1974 Thunderbird, for more information phone 784-6773. c-1f

New portable Truck stock in America. Not only pay a bonus in maturity. Rent new RENT-NEW VAC lightweight steam carpet made for heavy-duty weight jobs. c-1f

McBrayer's New portable Truck stock in America. Not only pay a bonus in maturity. Rent new RENT-NEW VAC lightweight steam carpet made for heavy-duty weight jobs. c-1f

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FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first and third Saturday night. Keston Furniture Co. West Main, Morehead. Phone 784-4988. c-1f

FOR RENT - House trailers and trailer parking spaces on Morgan Farm. Peter Armstrong, phone 784-5732. c-1f

FOR RENT - House trailers 1 or 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. Morehead. Call Midway 1/2 mile East on U.S. 60. c-1f

FOR SALE - Markers for mail box, yard, or post name and address. Reflects day or night. Also gold metal social security cards with two pocket carrying case. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Dyer Sales, P.O. Box 473, Morehead, Ky., or phone 784-6119. c-1f

BACKHOE WORK AND GRAVEL HAULING - See or call Don Moore 784-9630. p-39

FOR RENT - Office space, available on West Main Street. Call 784-8013 for further information. c-1f

WELCOME United Pentecostal Church

East Tolliver Avenue P.O. Box 1101, Morehead, Ky. 40351 c-1f

GASTINEAU & GASTINEAU builders of 1SS houses, ranch, split level, tri-level, 2 stories, with or without basements, brick siding, aluminum siding, or wood. Lots, baby farms available on McBrayer Road and other parts of county. Phone 784-5515. c-1f

FOR RENT - Clean, two bedroom trailers, five minutes from University. Phone 784-4294 after 4 p.m. c-1f

For Sale

5-year old Saddle horse 3 gaited, 16 hands tall. Sorella gelding, gentle. Call 784-4143 or 784-4144 between 9 & 5 p.m. "HAS NOT BEEN SOLD" pfl

ALUMINUM PLATES - I have purchased from the Morehead News several thousand used offset printing plates, size 2x3 1/2. These off aluminum ends may be used as 12, 17, or 21 inch stainless steel Unbeatable for cabins, barns, cribs or inside homes. These are the plates so much in demand everywhere. They're priced cheap with quantity discounts. There's nothing better than these and can be installed by anybody. Write or telephone - Randy Zeigler, RFD 3, Morehead, Ky. 40351 at Carter County line, north side of U.S. 60 telephone 784-9344. pfl

FOR RENT - Trailer, close to town. Phone 784-9573 or 784-6449. c-1f

CARPENTER WORK - Remodeling, repairs. Call P.M. (Pat) Johnston, 784-9786 or 784-4848. c-1f

PLUMBING AND HEATING - All types plumbing and heating, residential or commercial. Contact Ray Williams, Master Plumber No. 369, Ray's Plumbing and Heating, phone 784-6929. c-1f

FOR RENT - One or two bedroom trailers, utilities paid. See them at Buckner Trailer Park, Clearfield Road, Don Evans, manager, phone 784-6386 or Glen Buckner, Owner, 784-7251. c-1f

FOR SALE - Estate Building Lots, one acre and larger. Two miles from City. Phone 784-9194 or 784-5839. c-1f

BOOKKEEPING - Quarterly Reports, Sales Tax, My office or your business. Buford Owens 784-4369. p-40

FOR RENT - 6,000 sq ft building with two acres of parking, 1/2 mile from city limits. Suitable for commercial industrial or warehouse. Phone 784-9194. c-1f

RON'S ELECTRIC SERVICE - Residential, commercial, farm mobile home, electric pole assembly. Ron's Electric, P.O. Box 212 Clearfield, Ky. 40313. Phone 784-8285. c-1f

The Lexington BOOK EXCHANGE used book store BUYS - SELL - TRADES paperback, comics, etc. Over 30,000 hours 10:00 - 7:30, 867 E. High St. Lexington, (opposite Kroger's in Chevy Chase) p-38

FOR SALE - Double-wide furnished, 1973 Mobile home. Located Branch Branch. \$1,500. Phone 784-8006 after 6 p.m. c-40

FOR SALE - Two lots 100 x 200 ft. each. Electric, water, gas, T.V. cable available. Choice location. Call 784-6368 after 5:00 p.m. c-38

FOR SALE - 1969 Rambler Ambassador 4-door, loaded accessories, with air Good condition. Call Friday, Saturday or Sunday 784-8082. c-38

FOR SALE - 1969 Rambler Ambassador 4-door, loaded accessories, with air Good condition. Call Friday, Saturday or Sunday 784-8082. c-38

USDA Issues Report On Tobacco Situation

Although growers will harvest slightly over 1 billion pounds of tobacco this year — 15 per cent more than in 1973 — the present crop will not cover domestic use and exports, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest tobacco situation report.

The USDA reported that domestic manufacturers and exporters may need about 2.1 billion pounds during 1974-75. Supplies look tighter than last year, and prices to farmers have surged upward, the report stated. It further noted that in the second week of September flue-cured tobacco farmers were receiving an average of 16 per cent above year earlier prices.

Cigarette production gains in the United States and strong demand aboard spell record use for U.S. flue-cured tobacco, according to USDA officials, and burley benefits from a worldwide surge in the manufacture of blended cigarettes.

This year's flue-cured crop, estimated at 1.3 billion pounds, plus carryover, add to a 2.9 billion pound supply. Manufacturers and exporters used a record 1.3 billion pounds during the year ended June 30, and the use for the present year may run about the same, the USDA reported.

The burley crop, at 576 million pounds, stands more than a quarter above 1973. The carryover and demand for burley is 3 per cent below the previous year, the report concluded.

Marvin Moore Named Outstanding Young Educator

Marvin Moore, physical education instructor and coach at Clearfield Elementary School, has been selected by the Morehead Rowan County Jaycees as "Outstanding Young Educator" of Rowan County.

Glen Brad, chairman of the OYE program said Moore will represent the local Jaycees in state competition sponsored by the Kentucky State Jaycees.

Moore currently is serving as vice president of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association. He has represented his local education association as delegate to EKEA and KEA sergeant at arms, PN committee and building representative. He is attending Morehead State University where he is working on an Administrative Certificate.

Moore was elected in 1973 to Morehead City Council and is serving on the Utility Plant Board. He is Rowan County Chairman for Governor Wendell Ford's U.S. Senate campaign.

Married to Ruth Ann Moore, they have a son, Dwayne and reside at 911 Christian Street.



Area 10 of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council will hold its area association meeting Sept. 19 at Camp Richard Clark near Winchester. Adult Girl Scouts from Clark, Powell, Montgomery, Bath and Rowan county will participate. Mrs. Ira Leon Routien, chairman, will preside.

Efforts are being made to reach all girls in the area who are interested in the Girl Scout program which is designed to help young women develop their self awareness and learn to relate to others.

The agenda for the area meeting will include a discussion of the proposed changes in the by-laws to be presented at the Annual Council Meeting on Oct. 16. Attention will be focused on the membership plan for the coming year and the slate of new officers and board members, who are elected for three years, will be drawn up. All adult members are encouraged to attend and participate.

Disaster Aid Available To Individuals

Ad) Gen Richard Frymire has estimated that a potential 20,000 individuals and families who suffered damage in the April 3 tornadoes may benefit from federal tornado disaster grants.

Families will be eligible for grants up to \$5,000 if personal insurance or all other kinds of governmental aid have been exhausted. But it will be several weeks before individuals can begin applying, Frymire said.

Frymire and Elmer Beckett, deputy director of the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, said regulations authorizing implementation of the aid did not arrive in the state until mid-August. The Department of Human Resources now is drafting necessary state regulations and will handle applications for the grants on the local level.

An estimated \$1,166,000 in federal aid and counties in Kentucky for public damages and debris removal.

Frymire said the greatest portion of disaster assistance money distributed to date has gone to Louisville and Jefferson County, Brandenburg and Meade County, Stamping Ground and Scott County — who were hit hardest by the tornadoes.

Decision Reached In Civil Suit Against Former Sheriff

A decision has been reached and the judgment signed by Rowan Circuit Judge Caswell P. Lane in the civil suit against former Rowan Sheriff Carl Jones and Virgil Thompson who was surety for Jones while he was sheriff.

The suit, in which Rowan Judge Otis Caldwell and Magistrates Eddie Thomas, Calvin Ray Lytle, Arthur Mabry and Ray Martin, were the plaintiffs, dealt with the 1970 and 1971 state audit of county offices and asked recovery from Jones and Thompson a sum of \$19,022.54 plus interest at the rate of six per cent per annum.

The suit claimed Jones owed the county \$5,640.74 for calendar year 1971; and \$3,381.80 for calendar year 1970, according to the audit.

The judgment stated that "the plaintiffs and defendants, Carl Jones, by counsel, and the court being advised, it is now ordered and adjudged that the plaintiffs recover of the defendant, Carl Jones, the sum of \$19,022.54, less credits totaling \$6,642.38 or a

judgment in the balance sum of \$12,380.16, with six per cent interest thereon from date until paid, and that plaintiffs recover their costs expended."

The judgment simply means that Carl Jones has agreed to pay to the County \$12,380.16 plus interest.

Rowan County Attorney Harvey Pennington served as attorney for the plaintiffs and Thomas R. Burns served as attorney for the defendant, Carl Jones.

COMING TO SCHOOLS — Plans for a state-wide program of environmental education to the public schools were discussed when the Kentucky Department of Education's Environmental Education Council recently met for the second time this year. The 28-member council prepares recommendations for the Department of Education on ways to bring environmental education to all Kentucky schools.

LRC ESTABLISHES NEW OFFICE — The Kentucky General Assembly has created a new public information office in conjunction with the Legislative Research Commission. The purpose of the new office is to increase contact with public and measure public opinion on legislative activities.

Legal Notice Gilbert Jones Has No Connection With Park Hills Corporation

I, Claude Clayton, the owner of Park Hills Subdivision in Rowan County on Ky. 32 North, hereby give public notice and warning that Gilbert Jones is in no way connected with Park Hills Corporation or Subdivision.

Gilbert Jones has no selling rights; no authority to lease; no authority to build or authorize building on this subdivision; and has no authority to rent or transact any business whatsoever in connection with Park Hills or speed space homes.

This is published to protect the public.

Signed Claude Clayton
President and Owner
Park Hills Corporation
Speed Space Homes

WOMEN OVER EVENT . . . Miss Monica Reese Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lee Dean of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, formerly of Morehead, was chosen to serve in the 25th annual "Old Threshers Reunion" of 1974. She was one of two attendants who was chosen to reign over the five-day event held annually on Labor Day. Contestants were judged on personality, poise and authenticity of costume of 1890s. The dress Monica wore was made at Hays Crossing, she was one of 42 contestants, and selected as one of two attendants. The reunion drew over 200,000 people for the five days.

Mrs. Ella Greer, Farmers, Claimed; Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Ella L. Greer, 70, Farmers, died Sunday in Daniel Boone Convalescent Center after an extended illness.

Born Feb. 29, 1904, in Lansing, N.C., she was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Weaver of Owingsville and the late Winfield Goss. Her husband, Ira Greer, preceded her in death.

Surviving, in addition to her mother, are a daughter, Mrs. Chester Calvert of Farmers, one sister, Mrs. James Eller of Lansing, N.C.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Farmers Christian Church by Revs. Guy McKenzie and Thomas Dale. Burial was in Jones Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Lindsay H. Ellington, Bob Alley, Minton Whit, Shelby Lawson, Ollie Burns and Lee Russell.

Honorary pallbearers were James Wheeler Wright, Leo Miller, L. H. Flannery, Asie Jones, Paul Carpenter and Coleman McKenzie.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McRoberts, 82, Clearfield, Succumbs Sunday

Mrs. Levina McRoberts, 82, Clearfield, died Sunday at her residence after a long illness.

A native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, she was born Jan. 27, 1893, daughter of the late Tandy Tackett and Sarah Bryant Tackett. Her husband, Rufus McRoberts, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Florine Steaps of Clearfield, Mrs. Clara Turner and Mrs. Lois Hembrey of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Maxine Stinson, Mrs. Lila Toller and Mrs. Mary Bell, all of Muncie, Ind., six sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Davis, Mrs. Dessie Garborth of Bethel, Ohio, Mrs. Zona Stegall of Cranston, Mrs. Lela Blevins, Mrs. Martha Caudill and Mrs. Jessie Hall, all of Morehead; 22 grandchildren, and 21 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at New Hope Church by Revs. George Hall and Estel Hall. Burial was in Cranston Cemetery. Nephews served as pallbearers.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

THE COBBLER'S COTTAGE

334 E. Main Street
Morehead, Ky. 784-9411

With our trusty hammer we tack soles, heels, golf shoes, clogs, sandals, oxfords, loafers, work shoes, lineman's boots, cowboy boots and sometimes the cobbler's thumb.

We sew shoes: handbags, tents, seats, coats, suitcases, attaché cases, hammocks, awnings, baby shoes, sandals, work shoes, boots, camera cases and sometimes the Cobbler's thumb.

We do just about everything cheerfully, economically and with pride in our work. Come to the Blue Ribbon shop for the best in Shoe Repair. THE COBBLER'S COTTAGE.

NOW IN MOREHEAD



- ✓ IN CHURCH
- ✓ IN THE OFFICE
- ✓ IN CROWDS
- ✓ AT HOME
- ✓ AT A DISTANCE
- ✓ TV and RADIO

WHY BE DEAF?

We have a permanent office in Prestonsburg to serve you at all times.

Toll Free Number:
784-5637

EAST KENTUCKY HEARING AID SERVICE

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Morehead, Ky.



FREE ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST
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Register for a FREE HEARING AID to be given away at a later date — also, other free gifts for the hard of hearing during Open House.

---FOR HARD OF HEARING ONLY---

You May Register For Yourself or a Friend.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

COUNTY _____

Rowan County Public Health Taxing District

Financial Statement For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1974

Published in accordance with KRS 424-220

RECEIPTS

Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year	\$ 24,345.50
Returned unexpended funds from county health department's budget of previous fiscal year	
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less sheriff's fee	30,800.13
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 55,145.63

DISBURSEMENTS

To the County Health Department for general operation.	
Date Paid	
8-17-73	\$ 23,145.27
4-15-74	23,145.27
Total	\$ 46,290.54
To the M. F. A. Insurance (NAME OF BONDING COMPANY) on 3-18 1974	\$ 370.00
To Morehead News (NAME OF NEWSPAPER) for the publication of previous year's financial statement on June 30 19 73	\$ 78.00
To _____ for _____ on _____ 19 _____ \$ _____	
To _____ for _____ on _____ 19 _____ \$ _____	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 46,738.54
BALANCE	\$ 8,407.09

This is to certify that of the close of business on June 30, 1974, a balance of \$ 8,407.09 was credited to the account of the Rowan County Public Health Taxing District.

Jean C. Wells Cashier
OFFICER OF CASHIER OF BANK
The Citizens Bank Morehead, Ky.
(NAME OF BANK)

Witness my hand this the 30th day of August 19 74

W. Douglas Southfield Chairman
Rowan County Public Health Taxing District

Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Rowan

Subscribed and sworn to by P. Douglas Southfield before me on the 30th day of August 19 74

My commission expires _____

Notary Public

One Group Of

MEN'S SHOES

1/2 OFF

ALL Double Knit
SPORT COATS

ALL Short Sleeve
SHIRTS

20% OFF

25% OFF

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MEN'S STORE

Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Outstanding business opportunity



Firestone TIRE CENTER

If you've been waiting for the right time to invest in a profitable venture — one that gives you both personal freedom and financial security and find out today why a Firestone Tire Center offers the chance you've been looking for. Many bustling Firestone Tire Centers across the country have brought success to many ambitious people just like you.

You run the show... You earn the profits, yet Firestone will be there from the beginning to assist you in such vital areas as advertising, sales promotion, business management, etc.

For further information write or phone: District Manager

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
11860 Mastell Rd. Cincinnati, Ohio 40241
Phone: 513-771-3655

FOUR BEDROOM HOME & 21 ACRES

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st - 10:00 A. M.

TRACT No. 1 - Approximately 1.04 Acres lot suitable for home, trailer, etc. A beautiful lot fronting on Dry Creek. Improved with water, septic tank and building.

TRACT No. 2 - Large lot approximately 2.16 acres.

TRACT No. 3 - Nine 1 acre lot fronting on Dry Creek.

TRACT No. 4 - Well-improved 1/4 acre lot with water, electric and septic tank.

TRACT No. 5 - Beautiful 4 Bedroom home with 17 acres. 1870 square feet with full basement, dining room, family room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, storm windows, 60' drilled well, pond, spring, 897 lb. tobacco case, walk-to-walk carpet and gas forced-air furnace. This is a spacious home with plenty of land to work with.

LOCATED JUST MINUTES FROM MOREHEAD ON DRY CREEK ROAD. APPROXIMATELY 2 MILES FROM CITY LIMITS.

FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

1963 1/2 ton Chevy Pick-up
Hand Tools
Frigidare Electric Range
One Set of Twin Beds - Maple
One Desk
Ten Cane Bottom Chairs
Iron Bed

Hide-a-bed
Sewing Machine
Antique Dictionary Stand
Several Handmade Benches
Other Miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

OWNERS: MR. & MRS. CURTIS WILLIAMS

TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, balance upon Delivery of Deed on or before 30 days. Announcements of Sale take precedence over printed matter.

CHROGER LEWIS Inc.

ASSISTED BY:

STEVE LEWIS - BROKER - AUCTIONEER
DAN VANDIVER - SALESMAN - AUCTIONEER

C. ROGER LEWIS BUILDING, MOREHEAD, KY. 40351 - 606 784-4168

CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.
784-6661



BIRTHS

September 11, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, Campton, twins (boy and girl).

September 12, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, Hillsboro, son, Mrs. Jacqueline Porter, Morehead, son, Mrs. Connie Lykins, Mt. Sterling, daughter.

September 15, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, Grayson, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Caudill, Morehead, son.

September 16, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Simer, Olive Hill, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howard, Farmers, daughter.

September 17, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waddell, Morehead, son; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Owingsville, daughter.

ADMISSIONS

September 11, 1974 - Junior Counts, Olive Hill; Wanda Ison, Morehead; Nancy Belcher, Owingsville; Raymond Ferguson, Martha; Raymond Epperhart, Lawton; John Smallwood, Frenchburg; Arnold Simpkins, Martha; Tammy Cantrell, Blaine; Greg Sargent, Morehead; Charles Lands, Morehead; Lester - Kegley, Morehead; Mark Thomas, Camp Dix; Belva Frazier, Grayson; Randy Razor, Salt Lick; Linda Martin, West Liberty; William Cottle, Sandy Hook; Jake Adams, Red Wine; Arlie Walker, Olive Hill; Phyllis Henderson, Owingsville; Robert Hamm, Soldier; Mitchell Trusty, West Liberty.

September 12, 1974 - Louise Howard, Morehead; Beverly Rogers, Grayson; Virgil Wright, Salt Lick; Romie Vanlandingham, Olive Hill; Rosemary Sloan, Morehead; Christina Bentley, Frenchburg; Margie Burnett, Stambaugh; Effie Crouch, South; Linnville Johnson, Farmers; Louise Stone, Camp Dix; Mary Stevens, Mt. Sterling; Kathy Fleckinger, Wellington; Jacqueline Porter, Morehead; Paul Wheeler, West Liberty; Christopher Elliott, Sandy Hook; Donna Ferguson, Hillsboro; Harold Pierce, Salt Lick; Phillip Stevens, Morehead.

September 13, 1974 - Lottie Manning, Olive Hill; Florene Whitt, Morehead; Norma Stamm, Vanceburg; Liddie Lewis, Olive Hill; Billy Willis, Salt Lick; Michelle Bell, Lexington; Marsha Chapman, Morehead;

DISMISSALS

September 11, 1974 - Vanessa Carpenter, James Runyon; Jerry Cecil, Brenda Howard; Donna Cox and baby; Diana McCleese and baby; Mattie Burton, Wanda Stampler, Louise Howard.

September 12, 1974 - Barbara Wilby and baby; Wanda Jolly, Bonnie Thomas; Linda Martin, Nora Skaggs; Van Giffey; William Cottle, Edna Roe; James Kitchin, Randy Razor.

September 13, 1974 - Glenna Pope, Etta Keeton; Margaret Abney; Lottie Manning; Hattie Flannery; Willie Boyd; Boyd Fannin; Grace Reeves; Ewell Atchinson; Arnold Simpson; Claude Meadows; Corene Cox; Debbie Jones; Raymond Epperhart; Myrtle DeLoach; Edward Frazier; Dewey Mabry; Lacy; Edward Frazier; Dewey Mabry; David Reun; Liddie Lewis; Lewis Colley; John Smallwood; Tammy Cantrell; Willie Boyd; Beverly Rogers.

September 14, 1974 - Donna Worthington; Christina Bentley; Arlie Walker; Linnville Johnson; Phillip Stevens; Nelson Kelly; James Counts; Mary Stevens; Greg Sargent; Brand McGinnis; Robert Hamm; Birthe Rieple; Margie Burnett; Rachel Estep; Mickey Hardin; Marcelline Gosper and baby; Cora Rose and twin babies; Ram Frazier and baby; Regina Johnson.

September 15, 1974 - Mossie Vance; Judith Leach; Garry Craig; Florence Whitt; Harold Pierce; Eunice Downing; Charles Lands.

September 16, 1974 - Kimberly Bignon; Jerry Skaggs; Louise Stone; Anita Porter; Connie Lykins and baby; Jacqueline Porter and baby; Donna Ferguson and baby; Betty Calkins; Nellie Maze; Opal King; Jimmy Morgan; Belva Frazier.

September 17, 1974 - Raymond Crouch; Michelle Belle; Marsha Chapman; Clyde Thompson; Billy Willis; Walter Cooper; Effie Crouch; Andy Adkins; Arnold Simpkins; Wanda Ison; Fennel Thompson; David Saunders; Christopher Elliott; James Thomas; Paul Wheeler; Franklin Traylor; Risie Ison; Edward Cales; Junior Keith.

Health Council Meeting Attended By Moreheadians

Dr. and Mrs. Byron E. Wentz of Morehead have returned from the National Health Council Meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Wentz, Chairman of Community Health - Government Relations Committee for the Southern Council of Optometrists, represented his profession at the meeting.

The National Health Council represents some 70 major national organizations and primarily concerns itself with the discussion of the delivery of health services to the public.

The forum dealt with the subject "Developing a Community Health Care Strategy for Children and Youth." The primary concern was the apparent failure of the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) programs already enacted under Medicaid.

Forum keynote speaker, Georgia Senator Herman H. Brantley, member of the subcommittee on Health, reported the status of health legislation now before the Congress, and he stated that "he doubted the enactment of further health legislation this year."

Deeds Recorded

In the office of Rowan County Clerk Otis W. Elam

Muri C. May, Alice May, Hershell B. May and Frances May to Lansford May and Georgia May, 10 acres more or less on Hayes Branch, \$6,500.

William C. Thompson and Josephine M. Thompson to Harold W. Gulley and Flora E. Gulley, 120 acres more or less on Elk Lick Branch, \$35,000.

C. M. Perkins and Pyl Perkins to Stephen Perkins and Vicki Perkins, 11.90 acres more or less off Big Brushy Road, \$1,000.

Morehead State University Alumni Foundation, Inc. to Billy Moore and - or Sharon Moore, lot No. 5 in MSU Subdivision of Atlas Hayes Farm, \$3,943.76.

Gary Dale Botts and Lona Katherine Botts to Bill Charles and Lorene Charles, property on Rock Fork, \$30,000.

Russell Carley and Nellie Conley to Johnnie F. McGary and Carl E. Carter, parcel of land on Bearskin Creek, a part of James Eldridge Farm, \$900.

Otto McKinney to Phil Johnson, parcel of land on MSU Farm, \$900.

Lily Stone to Zella O. Brown, one-fourth acre more or less on North Fork of Triplett Creek on west side of Highway No. 377, \$100.

Ralph Stephens and Patricia Stephens to Port Stephens and Mary Stephens, one acre off Bull Fork Road, \$1 child to parent; Roy Cornette and Elsie Lee Cornett, Glenn's Praley and Lona Praley to David R. Abner; Michael H. Layne; Michael G. Abner, parcel of land adjoining and near the former old City Dump on Ky 32 in the southwest end of Morehead, \$10,000 (101-105).

Montgomery Man Victim Of Murder

The death of a 29-year-old Winchester man found dead last Friday in Montgomery County has been ruled murder by the Montgomery County Coroner.

State Police at the Morehead Post said Chester Coburn Jr., 26, Winchester, formerly of Montgomery County, was last seen on Aug. 14 and was found dead last Friday in the Science Road area of Montgomery County.

He had sustained a single gunshot wound to the chest, it was reported. State Police reported the victim was found near a barn and was believed to have been dead about a month.

Coburn was a welder at the Rockwell plant at Winchester.

No arrests have been made in connection with the murder.

Real Estate Study Grant Awarded Ky.

Commissioner of Revenue John McDevitt today announced that the National Science Foundation has awarded a grant to the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

Rose said some 20 public and private organizations nationwide competed for the grant and the National Science Foundation selected the Department of Revenue's proposal as the best submitted.

The Department of Revenue will study computerized methods of estimating real estate values and of maintaining land records.

Rose said that the University of Kentucky is also assisting in the project.

Because of the national interest in the results of the study, the Council of State Governments is participating in the project. The council will disseminate among its affiliates important research findings resulting from the project.

According to Rose, Fayette County has been selected as the "laboratory" in Kentucky for testing alternative techniques. Two other large metropolitan areas outside Kentucky will also be selected for testing the computerized valuation systems.

Rose said that he and Rose Rogers, program and research staff director and manager of the project, will meet soon with Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit and members of the Lexington Fayette County Metro Council to discuss details of planning for project implementation.

The project will take about two and one-half years to complete.

Legend Contends Coffee Once Used As Medicine

By Neville Shackelford

Many many years ago, according to legend, an Arab chieftain was visiting in Persia. While in that country, he became desperately ill but was summarily cured by a Persian physician who drank brewage from some berries growing wild in the fields. Impressed with this treatment, the legend continues, the Arab carried home and planted some of the wonderful berries and thus introduced coffee into Arabia and subsequently to the world.

Whether or not there is any truth to this story, some botanists believe that Arabia and Ethiopia were the original homes of the coffee tree, the source of a beverage that over the years has become both praised and damned by the clergy. By the same time, it was the opinion of another medical man that the use of coffee brought on "sleeplessness, palsy of the hands, indigestion, high blood pressure, and palpitation of the heart."

These are rather strong statements and, according to some modern medical practitioners, the truth lies somewhere between. With coffee drinking, as with every thing else, the modern medical injunction is "Be moderate."

In any case, coffee has an interesting history. One authority states that the Arabs, aside from using it as a beverage and a medicine, also religiously celebrated ceremonies for its "intoxicating" effects. Some claimed that the Angel Gabriel gave the coffee plant to Mohammed; others claimed its use was claimed by the Koran. Coffee reached Europe in the 1500's and was widely acclaimed for its religious and medicinal virtues. It gave rise to coffee shops and an early version of modern "coffee breaks" where people got together, drank the beverage, and weighed and assayed events of the day. During these establishments would serve as

Yearly Checklist - Have your central heating system checked before the start of cold weather. Flues should be cleaned, belts checked and adjusted, motors and combustion units adjusted. Filters in a ducted system should be cleaned and periodically replaced.

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Three Drivers In Carter County Lose Licenses

Three Carter County drivers were the only persons in the eight-county area named to the list of drivers license suspensions and revocations compiled by the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee at Frankfort for the week ending Sept. 13.

Those whose licenses were revoked or suspended, the reason and date until which the revocation or suspension remain effective are -

Charles Robert Mosier, 44, Rt. 1, Mt. Olivet, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, Dec. 22, 1974.

Bobby Vernon Jones, 21, Box 94, Olive Hill, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, March 3, 1975.

Richard Dalex Davis, 22, Strait Creek, Denton, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, March 5, 1975.

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Montgomery Man Victim Of Murder

The death of a 29-year-old Winchester man found dead last Friday in Montgomery County has been ruled murder by the Montgomery County Coroner.

State Police at the Morehead Post said Chester Coburn Jr., 26, Winchester, formerly of Montgomery County, was last seen on Aug. 14 and was found dead last Friday in the Science Road area of Montgomery County.

He had sustained a single gunshot wound to the chest, it was reported. State Police reported the victim was found near a barn and was believed to have been dead about a month.

Coburn was a welder at the Rockwell plant at Winchester.

No arrests have been made in connection with the murder.

Real Estate Study Grant Awarded Ky.

Commissioner of Revenue John McDevitt today announced that the National Science Foundation has awarded a grant to the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

Rose said some 20 public and private organizations nationwide competed for the grant and the National Science Foundation selected the Department of Revenue's proposal as the best submitted.

The Department of Revenue will study computerized methods of estimating real estate values and of maintaining land records.

Rose said that the University of Kentucky is also assisting in the project.

Because of the national interest in the results of the study, the Council of State Governments is participating in the project. The council will disseminate among its affiliates important research findings resulting from the project.

According to Rose, Fayette County has been selected as the "laboratory" in Kentucky for testing alternative techniques. Two other large metropolitan areas outside Kentucky will also be selected for testing the computerized valuation systems.

Rose said that he and Rose Rogers, program and research staff director and manager of the project, will meet soon with Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit and members of the Lexington Fayette County Metro Council to discuss details of planning for project implementation.

The project will take about two and one-half years to complete.

Deeds Recorded

In the office of Rowan County Clerk Otis W. Elam

Muri C. May, Alice May, Hershell B. May and Frances May to Lansford May and Georgia May, 10 acres more or less on Hayes Branch, \$6,500.

William C. Thompson and Josephine M. Thompson to Harold W. Gulley and Flora E. Gulley, 120 acres more or less on Elk Lick Branch, \$35,000.

C. M. Perkins and Pyl Perkins to Stephen Perkins and Vicki Perkins, 11.90 acres more or less off Big Brushy Road, \$1,000.

Morehead State University Alumni Foundation, Inc. to Billy Moore and - or Sharon Moore, lot No. 5 in MSU Subdivision of Atlas Hayes Farm, \$3,943.76.

Gary Dale Botts and Lona Katherine Botts to Bill Charles and Lorene Charles, property on Rock Fork, \$30,000.

Russell Carley and Nellie Conley to Johnnie F. McGary and Carl E. Carter, parcel of land on Bearskin Creek, a part of James Eldridge Farm, \$900.

Otto McKinney to Phil Johnson, parcel of land on MSU Farm, \$900.

Lily Stone to Zella O. Brown, one-fourth acre more or less on North Fork of Triplett Creek on west side of Highway No. 377, \$100.

Ralph Stephens and Patricia Stephens to Port Stephens and Mary Stephens, one acre off Bull Fork Road, \$1 child to parent; Roy Cornette and Elsie Lee Cornett, Glenn's Praley and Lona Praley to David R. Abner; Michael H. Layne; Michael G. Abner, parcel of land adjoining and near the former old City Dump on Ky 32 in the southwest end of Morehead, \$10,000 (101-105).

Yearly Checklist - Have your central heating system checked before the start of cold weather. Flues should be cleaned, belts checked and adjusted, motors and combustion units adjusted. Filters in a ducted system should be cleaned and periodically replaced.

Legend Contends Coffee Once Used As Medicine

By Neville Shackelford

Many many years ago, according to legend, an Arab chieftain was visiting in Persia. While in that country, he became desperately ill but was summarily cured by a Persian physician who drank brewage from some berries growing wild in the fields. Impressed with this treatment, the legend continues, the Arab carried home and planted some of the wonderful berries and thus introduced coffee into Arabia and subsequently to the world.

Whether or not there is any truth to this story, some botanists believe that Arabia and Ethiopia were the original homes of the coffee tree, the source of a beverage that over the years has become both praised and damned by the clergy. By the same time, it was the opinion of another medical man that the use of coffee brought on "sleeplessness, palsy of the hands, indigestion, high blood pressure, and palpitation of the heart."

These are rather strong statements and, according to some modern medical practitioners, the truth lies somewhere between. With coffee drinking, as with every thing else, the modern medical injunction is "Be moderate."

In any case, coffee has an interesting history. One authority states that the Arabs, aside from using it as a beverage and a medicine, also religiously celebrated ceremonies for its "intoxicating" effects. Some claimed that the Angel Gabriel gave the coffee plant to Mohammed; others claimed its use was claimed by the Koran. Coffee reached Europe in the 1500's and was widely acclaimed for its religious and medicinal virtues. It gave rise to coffee shops and an early version of modern "coffee breaks" where people got together, drank the beverage, and weighed and assayed events of the day. During these establishments would serve as

Intercepted Pass Proves Vikings Downfall By 16-6

Rowan County High lost a tough football game against Lewis County at Vanceburg Friday evening in a battle that was close until late in the fourth quarter.

Lewis County scored on a one yard run by Terry Lumpkins in the second period and made the two point conversion for a 6-0 half-time advantage.

The Vikings came back in the third period as Dennis Slaggs scored. The run for the extra point failed and Lewis County led 6-4. The game see-sawed, but the clincher for

Lewis County came in the final period as Tony McChone intercepted a pass for a 22 yard touchdown scamper. Lewis ran for the two extra points and RCHS was behind 16-6, the final score.

The Vikings play at home Sept. 27 against East Carter.

RCHS now has a 1-2 record, having defeated Louisa; and losing to Bath County and Lewis County. All of the RCHS games so far have been away from the home field.



ATTEND RETREAT . . . Part of Morehead's Baptist Student Union recently held a two-day retreat at Campbellsville College in Central Kentucky. The officers who attended are, from left above, Dave Adkins, president; John Conrad and Tommy Thompson, Mission Chairmen; Carolyn Rochelle, Communications Chairman; Damon Sleeper, Social Chairman; Vivian Coleman, Worship Chairman; Tommy Peffer, Evangelism Chairman; Valerie Hilory, Secretary; and Ira Massie, Student Center Co-ordinator.

Soccer, Cross Country Teams Win Openers

Morehead State University's soccer and cross country teams opened their seasons on a winning note last weekend.

The Eagle cross country team defeated Marshall in a dual meet at the MSU Golf Course. Coach Buck Dawson's runners swept five of the top six places.

Junior John Baxter, a junior college transfer, took first place with a time of 25:27 for the five-mile run. Senior Dennis Schaefer clocked 25:27 to finish second.

MSU's Doug Osborn was third and Marshall's Dave Durbin finished fourth. "I was pleased with the effort our kids gave," said Dawson. They ran very well. The Eagle barriers return to action Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Eastern Kentucky.

Dr. Mohammed Sabie's soccer team opened with a 1-1 tie with Vanderbilt. Ron Forsberg scored MSU's goal in the first half. "I was very encouraged with our performance," said Sabie. "We showed signs of improvement and we are beginning to look like a team."

The soccer Eagles entertain Eastern Kentucky Saturday at 2 p.m. at Breathitt Sports Center.

Lower-Nicotine Cigarettes Will Require Some Changes

A world-wide trend toward milder, lower-nicotine cigarettes may eventually bring about changes in the characteristics of the tobacco produced on American farms, including burley, directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association have been told.

Already, some suggestions have been made that types of burley with very low nicotine be considered for future production.

R. C. (Dick) Travis, vice president for export promotion for the Burley Co-Op, who is a cigarette-blending expert, reported to the association's directors at a meeting in Lexington that manufacturers world-wide, including the United States, are moving toward "lighter" tobacco contents in cigarettes.

Travis recently returned from visiting manufacturers in Spain, Greece and Egypt, and made the comments while reporting on the results of his trip. He also noted that

Egypt, once a major user of American burley, is again buying U.S. tobacco. Travis, whose work is supported by growers through the Burley Co-Op's Burley Sales Promotion Fund, works with foreign manufacturers in cigarette blending using U.S. burley. Exports of American burley in 1973 totaled about 75 million pounds.

Several domestic manufacturers have introduced "light" versions of their popular cigarette brands, and both Travis and John M. Berry, president of the co-op, said the trend leaves watching for its possible effects on burley production in the future.

At present, Travis also noted, there is a shortage of tobacco-over the world, mostly because of recent short-falls in production. There has been two extremely short burley crops in the U.S. in the last three years, and the outcome of the 1974 crop, under the adverse weather conditions which prevailed in early September, is difficult to determine.

The Morehead News Sports

Morehead Downs Marshall 14-12

Saturday night was a night of standouts as Morehead State University's football Eagles opened the 1974 season with a 14-12 win over arch-rival Marshall.

Consider these:

Tailback Frank Jones carried 29 times for 101 yards, including a 39-yard scamper.

Defensive end Steve Fleak blocked Marshall's extra point attempt.

Defensive tackle Joe Dillow was credited with eight tackles, two assists, a fumble recovery, a deflected pass and three sacks of Marshall quarterbacks.

Defensive guard Dane Lagenbauer had 11 tackles and one assist.

Linebacker Alan Moore had 11 tackles, one assist and a pass interception.

Linebacker Jerry Spaeth had 11 tackles and five assists.

Punter Don Rardin averaged 42.1 yards per kick.

Defensive guard Mike Marksbury had 10 tackles, a blocked pass and recovered a fumble.

Defensive back Vic Williams knocked down a pass on MU's two-point conversion attempt with seconds to play.

"Our defensive unit played very well," said Head Coach Roy Terry. "We made the big play when we needed it and controlled the tempo of the game."

MSU jumped out to a 7-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter when senior

quarterback Alex Brawner sneaked in from the two-yard line.

Marshall scored with 12:01 to play in the third period on a one-yard dive by tailback Bill Slevengton. However, MSU defensive end Steve Fleak blocked the extra point attempt.

The Eagles went ahead 14-6 when Brawner hit wingback Ron Mosley with an eight-yard scoring pass in the first play of the fourth quarter. Hoochiebaker Don Russell added his second extra point of the game.

Marshall's Bob Tracey scored from the one with 29 seconds left to play and narrowed MSU's lead to 14-12. But defensive back Vic Williams slapped down the conversion attempt in the end zone to preserve the victory.

"We had many outstanding efforts," said Terry. "Our young men were ready to play." The Eagles open their Ohio Valley Conference season Saturday night at home against Murray State. The Racers, preseason favorites in the OVC, will bring a 2-0 record into the game after defeating Cameron State, 35-27 and Western Carolina, 10-3.

"We know Murray has a fine football team returning from last year," Terry stated. "We definitely will have our work cut out for us."

The Eagles and Racers square off in Jayne Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the University Business Office. Stadium ticket windows open Saturday at 6 p.m.

Morehead Baseball

Fall Schedule, Results of the Morehead Eagles

All home games at Breathitt Sports Center

Sept. 17 Eagles 3-0, University Ky. 2-3
21 Ky. Wesleyan (2) 12:00 noon
24 Marshall (2) 1:30 p.m.
27 University Ky. (2) 1:30 a.m.
Oct. 1 At University Louisville (2)
4 East Tennessee (2) 12:00 noon
7 Univ. Cincinnati (2) 1:30 p.m.
12 Tennessee (2) 12:00 noon
16 University Louisville (2) 1:30 p.m.
19 At Eastern Ky. University (2)

Breck Soccer Eaglets Take Win

University Breckinridge Soccer Eagles defeated Desales High School 2-0 in Louisville last Saturday.

The two goals were scored by Junior Captain Kevin Dillow, UBS center forward. The team played well with outstanding performances by goalie Mickey Miller, center forward Kevin Dillow, and center fullback Mark Stewart.

The UBS lineup includes - G. Miller, RB. Sadler, LW. Bentley, CF. Dillon, CB. C. Carter, RH. Roberts, LF. Fryman, CH. Nesbitt, RF. Osborne, LF. Randolph, CF. Stewart, Rines, Cox, G. Black, Johnson and J. Calvert.

Schedule, Results MOREHEAD Football Teams

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY "The Eagles"

Sept. 14	Eagles 14, Marshall 12	7:30
21	MURRAY STATE	7:30
24	At Tennessee	6:30
Oct. 5	At West. Carolina	7:30
12	At Austin Peay	7:30
19	At Eastern Ky.	12:30
26	TENN. TECH. (homecoming)	2:30
Nov. 2	WEST. KENTUCKY	2:00
9	At Tennessee	1:00
16	WISCONSIN (LaCrosse)	2:00
23	At East. Kentucky	1:30

(All home games played at Breathitt Sports Center)

ROWAN COUNTY HIGH "Vikings"

Aug. 30	Vikings 15, Louisa 8	7:30
Sept. 6	Vikings 0, Bath County 6	7:30
13	Vikings 6, Lewis County 16	7:30
27	EAST CARTER	7:30
Oct. 4	M.C. NAPIER	7:30
11	At Mt. Sterling	7:30
18	MONTGOMERY COUNTY	7:30
Nov. 8	At Fleming County	7:30
25	At Morgan County	7:30

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

HOW FOR THE GOOD NEWS

SOME 120 CHILDREN FROM BELFAST, IRELAND, THIS SUMMER ENJOYED SIX WEEKS VACATION IN THE "WAR" AND STRIFE OF THEIR HOME CITY. SPENDING THE TIME IN THE UNITED STATES SECTION OF THE UNITED STATES WHERE FOSTER FATHERS AND MOTHERS INTRODUCED THEM TO HOT DOGS, WATERBALL, COOROUTS, ETC.

Kentucky Afield

By Hope Carleton
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Although the waterfowl season is still a couple of months away, it might be a good idea to start studying up on duck identification now. Under the point system, new to Kentucky this year, the hunter who can identify ducks on the wing will have an advantage over those who cannot.

The Fish and Wildlife Commission adopted the point system because it gives hunters a longer season (50 days instead of 45 under a conventional limit system) and provides for more liberal limits for those hunters who shoot selectively.

The duck season will open at noon Nov. 20 and continue through Nov. 28, with the second part of the split season opening at noon Dec. 11 and running through Jan. 20, 1975.

Even though it sounds complicated at first glance, the point system isn't that hard to understand. Each species of duck is assigned a point value from 15 to 100 points. Those species which have a low population have a higher point value, while species with larger populations have a lower value.

This year, redheads and canvasbacks are worth 100 points each. Wood ducks, hooded mergansers, black ducks and hen mallards count 90 points, mallard drakes, mottled ducks and ringnecks, 35 points, and all other species, 15 points. Coots are assigned a point value of zero, but with a daily limit of 15 and a possession limit of 30.

The daily limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken, added to the sum of the ducks of those species and sexes already bagged, reaches or exceeds 100 points. In other words, as long as a hunter has not reached 100 points, he may take another duck of any six or species.

Thus, a hunter legally can shoot ducks worth a maximum total of 195 points as long as they are taken in the proper order. For example, if he takes four 15 point ducks first, and then a 35 point drake mallard or ringneck, he has 95 points. His last duck can then be a 100 point canvasback or redhead for a total of 195 points. As long as the total point value of the first duck he shoots remains under 100, he can shoot one more duck any species or sex.

The possession limit under the point system is the maximum number of birds of those species and sexes which legally could have been taken in two days. Possession limits may not be held in the field while hunting.

The hunter can approach his hunting two ways. He either can identify each duck after it is shot, or he can shoot selectively and, by passing up birds with high point values, take a larger limit.

The point system should encourage on the wing identification and selective shooting. Hunters should at least learn to identify on the wing those ducks with the high point values. Otherwise, if the hunter bags a 100 point bird first, his hunt could be over after one shot.

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'72 PINTO	HATCHBACK	\$1,888	'69 MUSTANG	2 Dr., Hardtop, Auto.	\$1,288
'72 PLYMOUTH	FURY GRAN SEDAN 4 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Auto. Vinyl Top, Radial Tires	\$2,088	'69 PONTIAC	CATALINA 4 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Air, Low Mileage	\$1,288
'72 OLDS	ROYAL 4 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Auto. Vinyl Top	\$3,288	'69 FORD	LTD 2 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B.	\$1,188
'71 PONTIAC	CATALINA 3 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Air, Vinyl Top	\$1,688	'69 CHEV	IMPALA 3 Sp., 2 Dr., Hardtop	\$1,288
'71 PONTIAC	LEMANS 2 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Extra Clean	\$2,288	'69 OPEL	BUICK SKATS (Std. Shift)	\$888
'71 FORD LTD	2 Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Air	\$1,688	'68 FORD	CATALINA 4 Dr., Air, P.S., P.B., Radio	\$988
'71 CHEVROLET	SEDAN 4 Dr.	\$1,288	'67 BUICK	LESABRE 4 Dr., Air, P.S., P.B., Extra Clean	\$688
'70 OLDS	98 LUXURY Sedan Fully Equipped	\$1,588			
'70 PONTIAC	BONNEVILLE 2 Dr. H.T., Air, Vinyl Top	\$1,288			
'70 FALCON	9 V-Ltd Std. Shift, P.S.	\$1,088			
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Calvert Seeking Seat On Education Board

J.B. Calvert Jr. a lifelong resident of Rowan County, is offering his services to the Rowan County School System by placing his name on the Nov. 5 ballot as a candidate for election to the School Board. He is running in Educational Division No. 1, consisting of precincts No. 1 Courthouse, No. 4 Elliottville, No. 5 Rodburn and newly created No. 15 Christy. He resides at 133 East Fifth Street, Morehead.

In 1967, while president of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce he, through the Chamber, was instrumental in causing the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse to be located in Rowan County, an industry which brought a great economic boost to the county, plus offering a closer market to the farmers of the area.

Calvert said, "In 1968, to further good government, I became a part of the staff of the Division of Fire Prevention, Department of Public Safety for the State of Kentucky and later became the director of the division (State Fire Marshal)."

He is the son of the late John B. Calvert Sr. and Sally Hagaman Calvert. He is married to the former Joyce Walford, a graduate of Morehead State University. Their son, Jerry, is a senior at Morehead State University.

A graduate of Breckinridge Training School (now University Breckinridge School), Calvert attended Morehead State

University and served with the U.S. Infantry in Europe during World War II. An original partner in Holbrook Pharmacy, Calvert then was owner of Calvert Drug for 11 years. He is a member of the First Christian Church of Morehead.

In announcing his candidacy, Calvert said, "I would like to see the children of the people of Rowan County educated in a safe and congenial atmosphere. I will welcome suggestions from any persons who are truly interested in a good school system in Rowan County."

ASHLAND OPEN DISTRICT OFFICE FOR OSHA PROGRAM

The Kentucky Department of Labor has opened a district office in Ashland to serve a 15-county area including Rowan County.

In announcing the opening of the office, Labor Commissioner James R. Yocum said, "demands put on the Department by the comparatively new Occupational Safety and Health program (OSHA) necessitated a decentralized approach to the task of administering it."

Heading the office is William Boyd of Ashland.

The Ashland offices will be headquarters for five compliance officers in the OSHA program as well as Boyd, the supervisor.



APPEARING AT MSU... The Danish Gym Team, making its first U.S. tour since 1972, is appearing Friday, Sept. 20, at Morehead State University's Wetherby Gymnasium as the first event of the 1974-75 Concert and Lecture Series. The show features rhythmic gymnastics, artistic vaulting and tumbling and traditional Danish folk dances. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will be available at the door. Memberships for all nine series events also will be on sale.

Danish Gym Team Will Open Concert Series

The internationally-acclaimed Danish Gym Team is performing Friday (tomorrow) at 8 p.m. in Morehead State University's Wetherby Gymnasium as the first event of the 1974-75 MSU Concert and Lecture Series.

Tickets will be available at the door. Series memberships of \$10 for families and \$5 for individuals also will be on sale.

Fresh from a world tour which included six performances in China, the Danish Troupe is making its first visit to the U.S. since 1972. The two-hour program consists of 14 separate presentations of rhythmic gymnastics, artistic vaulting and tumbling and traditional Danish folk dances.

MSU's 1974-75 series includes nine events during the fall and spring semesters. The schedule lists four lectures, a dance exhibition and a production of "As You Like It" by the New Shakespeare Company. Other programs include the Tanya Tucker Show in country music and the Fisk

University Jubilee Singers in gospel music. Series memberships also are available by mail (checks or money orders payable to Morehead State University should be directed to Concert and Lecture Series, UPO 1975, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351).

MSU'S CONCERT CHOR WILL GIVE PERFORMANCE

Morehead State University's Concert Choir and Chamber Singers are performing Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

The concert choir's program includes work by Thompson, Page and Stravinsky. All selections by the Chamber Singers were written by 20th century composers and include the works of Gordon Johnson and Paul Hindemith.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Lyons Is Candidate For Education Board

Robert G. Lyons announced today as a candidate in the Nov. 5 election for a member of the Rowan County Board of Education. A resident of 440 Allen Avenue, Lyons is running in Division No. 5 including precincts No. 6 Breckinridge, No. 10 North Morehead, No. 11 Thomas Addition, and No. 18 Fleming (a new precinct).

When announcing he will seek election to the Board of Education, Lyons said, "I have been interested in the quality of education in Rowan County for many years. I want to see programs that are student centered. I have attended board meetings and have been an active member of grade school PTA and an avid sports fan. I have kept myself informed on issues affecting our educational system and am committed only to

developing the best possible educational program for all students of Rowan County."

Lyons came to Rowan County in 1964 and has been employed by Kentucky Utilities Company since graduation from Mt. Sterling High School in 1948. He served with the U.S. Company 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, during the Korean War.

Married to the former Joyce Donahue who has been employed as assistant cashier with General Telephone Company for the past seven and one-half years, they have two children, Brenda, a graduate of University Breckinridge School, and Tommy, a freshman at Rowan County High School.

Lyons is active in civic affairs, having been a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce where he held numerous positions of leadership, including offices of treasurer, vice president and president. He served on the Rowan County Library Board and was commander of American Legion Corby Ellington Post 136 for two years. He is a member of Morehead Lodge No. 654 F and AM, Morehead Chapter No. 168 R.A.M., order of the Eastern Star of Kentucky No. 227 and is a 32nd degree Mason Indra Consistory and is a member of the Morehead Lions Club.

Everett Dewitt, Retired Farmer, Claimed Monday

Everett Dewitt, 76, Rt. 1, Morehead, died Monday at Daniel Boone Convalescent Center following an extended illness.

A native of Carter County, he was born June 17, 1898, and was the son of William Harrison Dewitt and Amy Fankle Dewitt. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Nervie Eldridge Dewitt; six daughters, Mrs. Peachie Gregory of Circleville, Ohio, Mrs. Inez Caudill of Sharkey, Mrs. Edith Hall and Mrs. Betty Middleton of Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. Hazel Staggs of Berea, Mrs. Geraldine Roe of Winchester; 19 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Linnie Bevington; one half-sister, Mrs. Alma Ingle; one half-brother, Lawrence Dewitt of Sharkey.

Funeral services were scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday (today) at Sharkey Baptist Church with Rev. Stanley Cox and Charles Seagraves officiating and burial following in Eldridge Cemetery. Sons-in-law will serve as pallbearers.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE WILL GIVE CONCERT SEPT. 20

Morehead State University's Jazz Ensemble 1 is presenting a concert Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

Conducted by Dr. Walter Barr, the group will perform works by Noriel, Sturges, McInosh, Gallaher and Wolkoff.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Verna Riddle vs. Howard Riddle, petition for dissolution of marriage. (3343)

Cases Settled

Wilma J. Middleton vs. Earsel Ray Middleton, marriage dissolved.

Interstate Securities Company vs. Bobby Netherly and Sally Netherly, plaintiff recovered \$818.58 with interest from defendants.

Otis Caldwell, Judge of Rowan County Fiscal Court, Eddie Thomas, Calvin Ray Lytle, Arthur Mabry and Roy Martin, all members of the Rowan County Fiscal Court, who sue for and on behalf of Rowan County, Ky., and Virgil Thompson, by agreement of the parties, plaintiffs and defendants, Carl Jones, by counsel, and the court being advised, it is now ordered and adjudged that the plaintiffs recover of the defendant, Carl Jones, the sum of \$19,022.46, less credits totaling \$6,642.38 or a judgment in the balance sum of \$12,380.16, with six per cent interest thereon from date until paid, and that plaintiffs recover their costs expended. (27-329)

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The Federal Social Security Act of 1935 and subsequent amendments provide for Federal aid to State programs of public assistance (Old age Assistance for people who are in real need. Retired people may be aided as "family with dependant children," if they are caring for young relatives. Find out whether you are eligible by asking at the county welfare office nearest you.

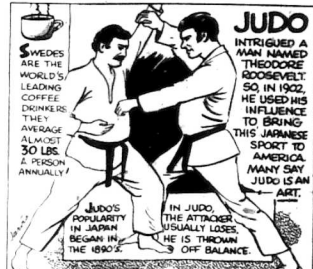
If you are denied assistance when you feel you are entitled to state

it, or if the amount of your grant is less than you think it should be, you have the right to a fair hearing.

Before making for a hearing, ask the assistance agency to make a full explanation in writing. If you are still not satisfied, it is to State programs of public assistance. You are probably eligible for free legal services. Check for a legal aid society in your area.

All these programs are based on a combination of Federal and State laws and regulations. Therefore they will differ from state to state.

DID YOU KNOW?



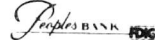
JOHN ADAMS
WHO WAS THE SECOND PRESIDENT OF THE U.S., WAS THE FATHER OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, OUR SIXTH PRESIDENT. HE DIED ON THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. THOMAS JEFFERSON DIED THE SAME DAY.

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Your Account Is Insured \$20,000 At Peoples Bank By An Agency Of The Federal Government



Let Us Help You Build For The Future

Free Parking OLIVE HILL, KY. Drive-In Window

Estate Auction

Of 100 Acre Bath County Farm
Saturday, September 21st
at 10:30 A.M.

Located: 12 miles S of Owingsville, 7 miles from Frenchburg, 1/2 mile off highway 36 on Little Salt Lick-Pine Grove Road, being the farm of Marion Crouch (deceased).

We have been authorized to sell the following described real estate to settle the estate of the late Marion Crouch.

A well located 100 acre Bath County Farm with a good 7 room frame home. A well located 100 acre Bath County Farm with a good 7 room frame home. A well located 100 acre Bath County Farm with a good 7 room frame home. A well located 100 acre Bath County Farm with a good 7 room frame home. A well located 100 acre Bath County Farm with a good 7 room frame home.

As this farm is near Cave Run Lake and in a fast growing community, it must be seen to get an idea of its beauty and potential.

Terms: 20 per cent down day of sale, balance with deed. Possession to be announced day of sale.

Farm can be shown anytime by contacting administrator or selling agents.

MARION CROUCH HEIRS, Owners TEXAS L. CROUCH, Administrator ROGER A. BYRON, Attorney

Sale Conducted By
Staton Real Estate Agency And Auction Sales Service
Howard Staton, Auctioneer Phone 674-2185 Phone 683-2392

The Morehead News

Vol. 91

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

No. 38



BIKE-A-THON this weekend... Cindy Courson, Fort Knox senior, and Ted Hamma, Radcliff junior, are getting ready for the Lambda Chi Alpha 'Bike-A-Thon' this Saturday at Morehead State University. A fund-raising project for the American Cancer Society, the Bike-A-Thon begins at 10 a. m. on the MSU campus and involves a bicycle trip to Cave Run Dam and back, a distance of 12 miles. Entry forms are available at the Adron Doran University Center and several Morehead business places. Sponsors will pledge donations for each mile completed by the cyclists.

Cabin To Feature Heritage Of State

By Paula Alexander

The smell of fresh paint permeates Frankfort's Old State House as major renovation continues on schedule. Walls once adorned by years of fingerprints and grime have become beautiful again with the addition of turquoise, rose and cream hues — colors identical to those first used in architect Gideon Shryock's masterpiece. Just a few feet away from the Old Capitol, in the basement of the State House Annex, an authentic cabin is being reassembled to provide future visitors a look at the state's more humble beginnings.

Unlike the Old Capitol, no intricate plaster medallions adorn the ceilings and instead of richly colored walls there are logs joined with rough chinking. "We are not trying to show the wealthy landowner, but the late 18th century farmer — one who had about 500 - 1,000 acres, either by grant or purchase," noted William Long, a member of the Kentucky Historical Society, who has overseen the cabin's removal to the museum.

Known as the "Old Hawkins Cabin," the abandoned structure came from an Owen County wildlife area where vegetation has begun to creep through loose boards and its only residents were the reserve's small animals.

And, in a time when interest in old cabins is undergoing a popular revival and costs of the buildings range from \$200 - \$2,500, the Historical Society got their cabin at no charge.

Measuring 17 feet by 19 and one-half feet, the structure barely fits in its new setting. In fact, the fit is so snug that the exterior cannot be seen. But the effect of walking down a hallway and directly into the cabin's interior should be impressive.

"We are trying to create an atmosphere by blending a log house and log cabin," Long said, explaining that the Hawkins cabin was more refined than a "first-winter cabin," a type hurriedly erected by settlers before a cold, dreary season found them unprotected in their new land.

This cabin would have belonged to a person who had lived in Kentucky for three

or four years a person who was comfortably settled and who had crops producing a bountiful food supply. Similar homes long continued, could be found in the state from 1785 to the 20th century. Long dated the Hawkins cabin between 1810 and the Civil War due to ceiling marks made by pit saws instead of circular saws, which came into use about the 1840's. Furnishings will include a three-corner cupboard that accompanied pioneers through Cumberland Gap before 1800, a chair reputedly made at Boonesborough during the settlement's later years and a sugar chest once owned by Jane Patterson, daughter of Robert Patterson, Lexington's founder.

"But we won't clutter the cabin with furniture since the settlers didn't have much of it," Long added.

Interior panels depicting life in a winter cabin and various artifacts belonging to the Historical Society will also be featured. A collection of cooking utensils will hang near the cabin's stone fireplace.

No matter how the furnishings are finally arranged, the Hawkins cabin promises to suggest Kentucky's rich pioneer heritage to guests.

The Old Capitol and Annex are scheduled to reopen to the public June 7, 1975.

Legislature Reaches Out To Public

By Jan Faulkner

Reaching out to offer the public a larger and better role in state government is the goal of the new office of Public Information established in conjunction with the Legislative Research Commission (LRC). The Kentucky General Assembly created this new office in an effort to increase contact with the public and seek out responses to legislative activities. The office will be responsible for keeping the public aware of all legislative activities.

Beginning in October, the office will publish a monthly newsletter of legislative activities, dates of upcoming committee meetings, hearings and minutes of past meetings. The newsletter will be mailed to any person requesting it. Gary Lauer of Lexington has been chosen as director of the office. Formerly he worked as a reporter for the Associated Press.

Planning is now underway to correlate programs with the Kentucky Educational Television network (KET) dealing with issues before the General Assembly. KET Executive Director O. Leonard Press has suggested a number of ways in which the state's public television facilities could be used to increase the public's involvement in the legislature's activities. Possibilities include coverage of the General Assembly in session and a telephone hook-up through which people could phone in questions or comments.

In addition to its work with KET, the office plans to work with schools, civic organizations and volunteer groups by arranging speaking engagements for, and meetings with, legislators.

LRC Director Jackson White said that through the new office the legislature hopes to obtain the views of Kentucky citizens in a more relaxed and considered atmosphere than is possible during the General Assembly's hectic 60-day session every two years.

The new effort will enable more people to offer and receive information about what the legislature is doing and consequently give the lawmakers more information to work during the interim period between regular sessions. White said.

MOREHEAD GRADE PTA PLANS POTLUCH SUPPER

The Morehead Grade School PTA will have its first meeting of the school term Monday.

The meeting will begin with a covered dish supper at the school cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.



MISS AUGUST... Linda Conn has been named "Miss August" at Rowan County High School. During her junior year, the August Calendar Girl was a representative to Ky. Girl's State and was chosen to serve on the Prom Court. Linda is a member of the Anchor Club, Bands, and a dance for teenagers. Tabernacle Youth Group for five years and is a member of the 1974 Homecoming Court. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Conn of Clearfield.

Johnson Apple Festival Will Be Held Oct. 3-5

By Helen Price Stacy

When blue-jointed youngsters run to the meadow after school in search of Jonathans and Winesaps, you know it's Apple Festival time in Johnson County. This year's event is scheduled Oct. 3-5.

The friendliness of Johnson Countians can make a stranger feel at home in Paintsville, site of the festival, where the apple not only is king, but queen, prince and princess.

More than 50,000 people have promulgated along Paintsville streets at past festivals, and according to Festival Secretary Jann Garland, "It appears from the response thus far that we will have another outstanding festival. It wouldn't surprise me to see the largest crowd ever at this year's celebration."

During the festival, downtown streets will be closed to traffic and lined with booths selling caramel apples, old-time stack cake, fried apple pie, apple cookies, apple milkshakes and mugs of sweet, sweet Johnson County homemade cider.

On Thursday evening (Oct. 3), events include the Little Kettle Bowl with teams of junior high footballers, the Battle of the Bands, and a dance for teenagers.

On Friday all county schoolchildren will have an opportunity to participate in adding matches and spelling bees in front of the

county courthouse. Also included in Friday's activities are the annual selection of an Apple Prince and Princess and presentations of awards to writers of the best letters about the festival.

Garland adds that "Two other popular events, the Apple Ball and the dog show, are set for Friday evening. Also on the schedule is one of the festival's outstanding attractions, Johnson County's own Loretta Lynn, who will present two stage performances during the evening."

Loretta Lynn, queen of country music, was born in the county and returns each year to take part in the festival.

Entrants now are being sought for another of the festival's highlights, the Apple Baby Contest, which will be judged on Friday. Parents of children from 12 months to 12 months are asked to register their son. Baby girls should be registered at Wells Insurance and baby boys at Rice Insurance, both on Main Street, Paintsville.

It's a festival you don't want to miss. If you want to see apple butter being made the old-fashioned way in an iron kettle or if you already can taste the tartness of an apple fresh from the orchard, then mark Oct. 3-5 as the date of the Johnson County Apple Festival.

Right To Read Projects Funded By Federal Grant

The Appalachian Adult Education Center at Morehead State University has received a federal grant of \$72,000 to continue its five "Right to Read" projects.

The money from the U.S. Office of Education will provide a year-long extension of the project in Boyd, Montgomery, Floyd and Davess counties in Kentucky and Pike County in Ohio.

Each project consists of a program of individualized reading instruction for under-educated adults who are geographically or socially isolated.

Instructors are former adult education students who have completed special training.

The AEAC develops adult education programs for the 13 states of Appalachia. The Center was established at MSU in 1967.

touchdown

Get in on the Football Action

After enjoying a delicious hot meal at

THE EAGLE'S NEST — KENTUCKIAN BAKERY

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

announcing . . .

THE MOREHEAD TOBACCO FESTIVAL

October 1st thru 5th

sponsored by . . .

The Morehead Lions Club

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT beginning with a parade Tuesday, Oct. 1, 3:00 p.m. — Tobacco Judging — Rides by Jim Douglas — Musical entertainment nightly — Booths by local merchants — Beauty Pageant — Talent contest.

ENTRY FORMS for the Beauty pageant and Country Music Talent Contest may be obtained by writing Box 188, Morehead, Ky., or phone 784-8411.

FOR BOOTH information write Box 188, Morehead, Ky., or call Clayton Williams at 784-8411.

TOBACCO entries must be in by Wednesday, Oct. 2, 6:00 p.m. Judging will be Wednesday, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m. Entries may be made on Tuesday or Wednesday.

it all happens at . . .

Farmer's Tobacco Warehouse

Morehead, Ky.

Summer here again

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

A Robert Mulligan · Richard A. Rein Production FROM HERMAN RAUCHER'S NATIONAL BEST SELLER

JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES · JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT

Written by HERMAN RAUCHER · Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH · Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN · Music by MICHEL LEGRAND

Technicolor Inc. From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Now! ONE WEEK Only!!

UNIVERSITY Cinema

(MOREHEAD)

NIGHTS: 6-8-10 p.m. SAT. AND SUN 2-4-6-8-10 p.m.

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

First and Trumbo Streets Telephone 784-7137

LIBRARY HOURS: Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BOOKS AVAILABLE: If you desire a special book, please visit in the library or contact our special bookmobile. Books are available without cost on about two days' notice.

CHILDREN'S HOUR: Each Tuesday at library 10 to 2 p.m.

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

Monday — Cranston Rd 9:30-10:30, Rock Fork 10:30-11.

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

Thursday — Flemingsburg Rd 9:15-10:00, Big Brushy 10:00-10:45, Flemingsburg Rd 11:00-12:45, Pine Hills Sub. 11:45-12:30, Sharky Rd 12:1-3:00, Moore's Flat 1:30-2:00, Farmers P.O. 2:00-2:30.

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



PORTER MONUMENT SALES
784-5321
Located on Route 504 (near) Elizabethtown, Kentucky
We have monuments in stock and a large catalog selection.
GRANITE & MARBLE - LETTER CUTTING
Monuments in our business - not a side line.

FATAL DIVE - 33-year-old skydiver Nobutaka Yoshino (not at the center) falls to his death before a crowd of 20,000 persons at an air show in Yamaguchi, Japan recently. Police said his parachute struck the chute of another jumper and failed to open properly.

News Report From...
Rowan County Extension Office
Adrian M. Rame
Mildred R. Wightman
Paul W. Mills
County Extension Agents

PLAN NOW TO RENOVATE
Locate now the fields which are to be renovated next spring. Get soil tests on these fields and apply needed lime and fertilizer this fall. If fertilizers which any used contain nitrogen, the nitrogen will give a stimulation of grass growth this fall, but all N will be gone before spring.
Phosphorus and Potassium will be held in the soil and available to the spring seeded legumes. Fall purchase of fertilizers will probably save some money since prices are expected to continue rising. Push hard for renovation this year to get more home grown protein and feed next year.



GOOD GARDNERS - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kinder of Rt. 1, Morehead, display nine potatoes they grew this year. The nine potatoes weighed a total of 12 pounds; however, one alone weighed a pound and 11 ounces.

Farmers Stockyard
FLEMINGSBURG, KY.
September 14, 1974
Hogs - Packers 35.25, Sows 23-30.50, Shoats 23-30 per head.
Cattle - Steers 23-31, Heifers 21-29.50, Baby Beves 23-32, Cutter Cows 15-19, Fat Cows 18-22.10, Springers, Fresh Cows 170-240, Bulls 25-31.50, Stock Steers 23-30.50, Stock Heifers 21-29, Cows and Calves 19-210, Stock Bulls 135-220, Stockers 55-134.
Calves - Top Veals 51.30, Medium 44, Others 23-48.50.
Total Receipts - Hogs - 129, Cattle 294, Calves 115.
Total - 538.

The Lennox air conditioning and heating system. It's a Nifty Weather Machine.

There have been a lot of changes in comfort systems since Dave Lennox rolled out his first furnace in 1893. Now there are Lennox nifty weather machines, furnaces and central air conditioners that warm, cool, clean the air and even control the moisture in homes and commercial buildings.

And we've got 'em! Along with a great service organization to back them up. Just in case. Get out from under the weather with a Lennox nifty weather machine.

Service of Morehead, Inc.
Old Flemingsburg Road Morehead, Ky.
Phone: 781-4918

The Era to 2,000 A.D.
NEWS OF EARTH, ENVIRONMENTAL ENERGY

SOLAR-ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEMS U.S. DEMANDS FOR ELECTRICAL ENERGY IS EXPECTED TO INCREASE BY A FACTOR OF MORE THAN FOUR BY THE YEAR 2000.

DEMAND IS EXPECTED TO BE MET PRIMARILY BY LARGE INCREASES IN THE USE OF COAL AND NUCLEAR ENERGY IN THE LONG TERM BEYOND THE YEAR 2000. IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT CLEAN, SAFE, ESSENTIALLY INEXHAUSTIBLE SOLAR ENERGY WILL HELP REPLACE FOSSIL AND FISSION SOURCES.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ON SPACE-BASED AND EARTH-BASED SOLAR ENERGY CONVERSION SYSTEMS TAKE IN PROGRESS.

FEED ACCORDING TO NEEDS
Ad lib feeding of corn silage and high quality legume hay results in consumption above needs for adequate nutrition of dry pregnant cows. Animals should be separated and fed according to their needs. Feeding dry cows and calves in the same group may result in over feeding cows and (or) under feeding calves.

SMALL GRAINS CAN BE GRAZED
Small grains, from which grain is to be harvested, can be grazed in the fall. Dr. Morris Bitzer says grazing should be started when plants are about eight inches high and plants should be grazed no closer than three-four inches in the fall. Actually, some fall grazing, especially of early seeded small grains, can increase grain yields. Any spring grazing will probably reduce grain yields.

SELL THE FEEDER CALF WAY
Many beef cattle producers have found that they get better prices for their feeder calves through organized feeder calf sales. They are being held throughout the state from now to late November. Persons who would like to know the date of the nearest sales should call or drop by the Extension

Office: They are listed on a card which can be kept in your pocket.

SOIL TEST
Now is a good time to pull soil samples to determine needs for next year. With the prospect for increasing prices on fertilizer, it might be a good idea to place orders and get delivery this fall. Phosphate and Potash needs for next year can be put on this fall. Persons with questions should stop by and discuss them at the Extension Office.

HORSE COUNCIL NAMED Gov. Wendell H. Ford has appointed six members to the Kentucky Horse Council. They are Mrs. Charles Crabtree, John R. Gaines, Ben P. Walden, P. J. Baugh, Fredrick L. Van Lentergen, and Douglas A. Hughes.

LORETTA LYNN DAY Gov. Wendell H. Ford has appointed October 12 as "Loretta Lynn Day" in Kentucky in tribute to "this truly loyal Kentuckian who promotes Kentucky wherever she goes through her songs and music."

Marriage Licenses Issued
By Rowan County Court Clerk
Irene B. Egan

Darrell Cox, 22, Morehead, Cowden Manufacturing and Wanda K. Caudill, 20, Morehead, Citizens Bank.
Roger Conn, 19, Sandy Hook, student, and Kamona Baldrige, 17, Clearfield, student.
Jackie David Pennington, 19, Rt. 6, Morehead, and Valerie Lynn Thomas, 17, Rt. 6, Morehead, student. (82-167)

MOREHEAD Carpet Owners

Here's The Revolutionary Mr. Steam Carpet Cleaning System - The Greatest Advancement in Carpet History.

The Perfect Way To Clean SHAG CARPET

Free Measurement Free Estimate
Holbrook Steam Carpet Cleaning Service
John Will Holbrook, Owner
784-5216

Holiday Inn Sunday Buffet
12 Till 2 p.m.


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

ADULTS - \$3.25 | Children Under 12 - 20¢ Per Year Of Age. Minimum \$1.00

WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL
Prime Rib Of Beef - \$5.25

Good Food - Good Friends Together

It's a whole new ball game.



Take a winning position with BANCLUB... and enjoy many membership benefits for a single fee charged monthly to your checking account. Benefits include:

- UNLIMITED CHECK WRITING
- NATIONAL DISCOUNTS
- NO minimum balance
- GROUP TRAVEL TOURS
- PERSONALIZED CHECKS
- YOUR PERSONAL MEMBERSHIP CARD
- ACCIDENTAL DEATH INSURANCE
- AND OTHER SERVICES
- by Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Company

BANCLUB ASSOCIATION

PEOPLES BANK of Morehead
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED 1907

Service marks owned by BankAmerica Service Corp. Member F.D.I.C.

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For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 13 years old and the youngest in my family. Most of the girls in our town are allowed to go out with boys who drive cars. I want to go out with a boy who is 17 years old. My mother doesn't like him and she doesn't want me going out with him. I just think she is being over-protective because I'm the youngest. What do you think? How can I get her to see things my way or at least listen to what I have to say? How can I get her to trust my judgement? I think I'm mature enough to handle going out with him.

OUR REPLY: Sorry, but we agree with your mother. We feel you are too young to be going out with 17 year old boys whether they drive cars or not. Most 13 year old girls we know

are not allowed to go out with 17 year old boys. No matter how old you are you always feel that you are making mature judgments. When you were 6 years old many of the things your parents didn't want you to do seemed right to you. But later you realized you weren't as mature as you thought. And today, you probably wouldn't cry and fuss about that now. You were just had to have for your toy doll when you were 6 years old. You also thought that you were right, but today you'd probably laugh about the whole thing. Listen to your mother this time. In the future you'll realize she was right.

SEW WHAT?
THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS
By AnnMarie Lane



California encompasses 58 counties which stretch out over 156,261 square miles of land. Approximately 20 million people inhabit the state at this time.

Ready for the ballroom story in this sexy robe, it's for him or her. No. 3297 comes in sizes 4 to 12. Size 4 takes 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch fabric or 1 1/2 yards of 80-inch.

Collar and Cuffs

1162

Add a touch of distinction to your home dress by creating this lovely bolero and set with Pattern No. 1162. Follow the instructions.

Send \$24 for each dress pattern, \$16 for each necktie and pajama top, \$10 for each necktie and pajama top, and handling to ANNIE LANE SU REAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

For Sale

Baby farm approximately 6 1/2 miles from Morehead on black-top road.



Seven room frame home, four bedrooms fully carpeted, large living room and den, modern kitchen with built in cabinets, full size bath and large patio, approx. 1400 square feet of living space, country living with modern conveniences. Plenty of water, gas heat and F.H.A. approved.

Phone 784-5750
H. H. Lacy - Realtor Gladys Lacy - Broker

GRAND OPENING

Saturday Sept. 21

We want your body... In Jeans!

THE JEAN SHOP INC.

Free Refreshments Hourly Gift Certificate Drawing

The Jean Shop
115N. Wilson Morehead, Ky.
Mon. 10 to 8 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 6 p.m.

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR 10% DISCOUNT Good Sept. 21 ONLY

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm itching to reply to "Veteran of Supermarket Tangles." That check-out game had lots to say about rude customers. Her list of complaints was plenty complete. I wonder if she is aware that the customer may have a few gripes from the other side of the counter. Having just come back from the supermarket, they are fresh in my mind. Here's a little advice on how to make a shopper's life miserable:

1. Ring up the items so fast that the cash register sounds like an adding machine. It's fun for the shopper to discover, after she gets home, that she paid \$1.49 for a 60 cent box of cereal. She then has the enjoyable task of returning to the store for a refund. The walk will be good for her.
2. Throw the canned goods down on the counter as if you were bowling. With a little luck you can break a few eggs and squash a loaf of bread.
3. Wait until the 5 o'clock rush to count your money and change the cash register tapes. It's a thrill to stand in line and watch you fumbling around for half an hour. Every housewife adores shopping and hates to leave the store.
4. Pack everything in one big bag. When the customer gets out of the store, the bottom will fall out and she'll get another good look at everything she bought. It will give her an opportunity to see she has everything she needs. Also, it's a wonderful exercise to chase cans down the street.

I can think of plenty more, but this will do for now. Thanks for a chance to speak my piece. The Customer Hasn't Been Right Since World War Two.

Dear World War: Your letter was my laugh for the day. Thanks a heap for putting your gripes down on paper. It's a great way to unload your hostility, and I'm not kidding.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband blames me because we have no friends. He says I am too quiet and people think I'm stupid. The real reason we have no friends is because he doesn't shut his mouth. The man is an authority on everything. He turns every conversation into the Spanish Inquisition, asking questions about things that are none of his business. He loves to get into people's personal lives, and is a bigger gossip than any woman I know.

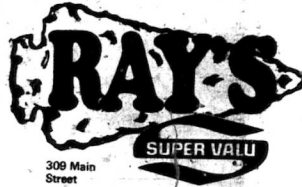
What can I do to get him to see this? — The Mouse

Dear M: I know the type. Three months and no ears. I suggest that you discuss the "no friends" problem with a counselor. If the counselor is halfway bright, he'll get the picture early and hopefully get the message across to Mr. Yacketyack.

Dear Ann: I am six months pregnant and very happy about it. My husband and I have been trying to have a baby for two years. The problem is that we've been separated for three months. He wants a divorce. We've been fighting for over a year. After he learned I was pregnant he took off.

My question is, what should I do about birth announcements? It seems like a stupid question, but I am Stumped. I know I'll be having this baby alone. Any suggestions? — Mama

Dear Mama: Why send announcements? Your close friends will know you had the baby and the others will learn of it eventually. I have always regarded announcements of any kind as "invoices." If you insist on sending birth announcements, ignore the fact that you are separated. Your husband is the baby's father and that's the only thing that matters.



309 Main Street

- 1-STOP SERVICE**
- CHECKS CASHED
 - POSTAGE STAMPS
 - COURTEOUS CARRY-OUT

**BOSTON BUTT
PORK
ROAST**

79¢ lb.

**BACON
ENDS
& PIECES**

59¢ lb.

ELF

Canned Pop

As. Flav.

14¢

ELF

Potato Chips

49¢

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Prices in This Ad Are Good thru Tues., Sept. 24

SHOP AND SAVE
ALL-WAYS!

Reliable Appliance Service
100 MAIN STREET ANYTOWN, U.S.A.

Customer Name: John Jones
Address: 300 Elm Street

Product: Brand X Automatic Washer
Motor \$39.00
Relay \$9.50
Service Call \$12.00

Total.....\$60.50

Dear Mrs. Jones: If you had bought a Speed Queen washer there would not have been any charge for parts or service for two years. Charlie

SPEED QUEEN
the dependable washer & dryer for the home with a...

FULL TWO-YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

This written warranty accompanies each washer and dryer and it's good no matter where you live or move in the United States. If anything should go wrong due to a manufacturing defect in the first two years, there are.

**NO PARTS CHARGES
LABOR CHARGES
SERVICE CALL CHARGES**

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a McGraw-Edison Company Division

Morehead Home & Auto
"Your Firestone Store"

206 E. Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

BANQUET
TV DINNERS

49¢

11 OZ. PKG.
EVERYTHING EXCEPT BEEF

RIB STEAK

\$1.28

LEAN, TENDER, AGED, CHOICE POUND

EXCELLENT ON THE GRILL

ARMOUR
BOLOGNA

79¢ lb.

LETTUCE

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CRISP SOLID HEADS, EACH

U.S. No. 1
COBBLER POTATOES

10 Lb. BAG **89¢**

GROUND BEEF

79¢ lb.

Showboat Pork 'n Beans

2 1/2 oz. CANS **60¢**

Coca Cola

8 PK. 16 Oz.

\$1.09

Plus Deposit

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

OPEN 16 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK!

SUPER VALU CANNED
Peas, Corn & Beans

303 oz. CANS

3 For 89¢

Save More THIS WEEKEND!!!

Big 16 oz. Size **ALBERTO BALSAM** Conditioner \$1.89 Value **\$1.39** While They Last!

7 oz. Size **VOS SHAMPOO** \$2.48 Value **2 FOR 88¢**

12 1/2 oz. Size **RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER** \$1.39 VALUE **69¢** While They Last!

MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THRU-OUT THE STORE COME IN - YOU'LL SEE AND **SAVE!!!**

EXCEDRIN TABLETS 1.38 Value **79¢** Bottle of 60

BUFFERIN TABLETS \$3.46 Value **\$1.99** 3 Days Only

1.5 oz. Size **BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT** 3 Days Only! Fri. Sat. Sun. \$1.24 Value **69¢**

John's **PLEDGE LEMON REG.** 14 oz. Size \$1.49 Value **99¢** Fri. Sat. & Sun. 3 Days Only

SIMILAC 32 oz. cans **\$4.19** Case of 6 Cans

4 oz. Size **Vitalis GROOMS HAIR WITHOUT GREASE** 99¢ Value Only! **59¢** 3 Days Only! Fri. Sat. Sun.

SHOP YOUR SUNDRY STORE & SAVE

BIG WALLY WALL WASHER 24 oz. Size \$1.49 Value **99¢** While They Last!

SMA 32 oz. Cans **\$3.99** Case of 6 Cans

READY-TO-FEED COMPARE!!!

Publisher's Pen... Day-by-day judgments and editorial observations of the publisher of this newspaper.

Morehead is 118 years old, created as a municipality by the 1886 General Assembly. During the ensuing 118 years the Postmaster has always been from Morehead. As a matter of law for 115 years (Postal Laws and Regulations) one of the requirements was that the Postmaster had to be a bona-fide resident of the town or city for a year before he could be appointed.

All of that has changed since the United States Postal Service was created. The Postmaster and all employees can come from anywhere in the United States.

Morehead Postmaster Robert G. (Bob) Fraley will retire within the month. We understand only one employee at the Morehead post office qualifies to succeed him under the post-system adopted by the postal service.

Morehead's next Postmaster could be from New York City or San Francisco. There will be no examination; any person in the employ of the postal service with the necessary experience (points) may apply and be appointed.

Residents of West Morehead (also Clearfield) are really up in the air over the proposed erection of a railroad site loading coal tippie.

They have cause for concern as you will recognize if you have ever been in an area where there is such a tippie with trucks unloading their cargo for transfer to railroad cars. It's a considerable environmental problem.

This protest could develop into a bitter court trial.

From the information at hand it appears that the people who plan to erect the tippie will use land adjoining the M & N Railroad track that was not in the city limits prior to the annexation of September 6, 1973. Council, or the Zoning Commission, has not zoned this newly annexed area although this has priority and is a much discussed topic.

The proposal to erect a coal tippie within the city limits, specifically in West Morehead, may result in Council moving more rapidly toward zoning all of the over six miles of newly annexed territory.

Morehead is now 9.3 square miles.

A major problem may face the builders of the coal loading tippie. The City has an ordinance that nothing can be erected without a building permit. We're right certain the City of Morehead won't issue a building permit for a coal tippie which is one of the worst polluters of them all.

West Morehead citizens who have over the past few years, considerably improved their homes and property, are virtually up in arms over the proposed coal loading tippie. And, if the tippie should be placed up nearby Clearfield, which practically adjoins the Morehead city limits, the citizens of that community are certain to appeal to the air pollution board or other agencies. Furthermore, if a law whereby the city, like Morehead can guard against and control water and air pollution within three miles of the city limits.

One "educated opinion" is that the coal tippie won't be built either in Morehead or Clearfield, but then you never know. We do know for certain that folks in West Morehead and Clearfield will take up their shovels in opposition.

Coal dust pollution reaches a long way and an operation of size would bring coal dust all over town. We have a fair idea that everybody is against the coal tippie except the owners.

The city of Morehead has been in violation of Kentucky's Solid Waste Disposal laws for some six years.

When the I-64 connector was built Council had to discontinue its garbage dumping site on Olive Hill. A tract was purchased on Ky 32 (Seas Branch), former site of clay mining operations.

Morehead transported its garbage to this site, and it was covered by a bulldozer. But the City never had the proper permit from the Department of the Solid Waste division of state government.

Steven W. Wells of the Department of Solid Waste was rather emphatic this week in 1. Ruling the Seas Branch dump site had never been approved, and 2. It would not be approved.

Meanwhile, Local Sanitation Services, Inc. collector of rural garbage, gained approval for its 476 acre dumping and land fill near the Farmers-Sharkey road, about 10 miles from Morehead.

Council has entered into an agreement with Local Sanitation Services, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, and Homer Gregory and managed by President Glenn Buckner, for the city to dump its garbage on their site. Local Sanitation Services, Inc. will use their bulldozers to bury the garbage.

This looks like a good deal for both parties, i.e. it has been costing the City more than \$1,000 a month the agreed amount to be paid to Local Sanitation Services to operate its own bulldozer on Seas Branch, and the privately owned garbage company may make a profit since they must use the Farmers-Sharkey road site for their own garbage dumping.

Morehead had entered into an agreement permitting neighboring Olive Hill to dump their garbage at the Seas Branch land fill. So, Olive Hill apparently is now left without an acceptable garbage disposal site.

Files at the Morehead News indicate that the Department of Health and issued a temporary permit to the city of Morehead for use of the Seas Branch dumping grounds until it could be investigated by Solid Waste Disposal. That permit expired in October, 1971.

Local Sanitation Services was rather adamant

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WONDER CLOTHS Pkg. of 10 **57¢** ALL PURPOSE WIPES

MOREHEAD SUNDRY STORE 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Weekdays, 12 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays. 148 East Main St. - Morehead, Ky.

The 313 members of the Anti-Superstition Society gathered at a Chinese restaurant in Chicago in Humboldt Park on Friday the 13th Members used horse shoe and hammers to track four stacks of 13 mirrors each as they entered the club room and then stumped or four-foot clovers, walked under ladders, stroked 13 black kittens and opened umbrellas inside.

Wall Street's Chairman of the Board says the people must tighten their belts to survive the impending and distasteful forthcoming economy. Spend less for food, buy serviceable but not expensive clothing, invest in a car only if mandatory, don't go into debt etc. This all sounds strange from Wall Street where the prediction is that the U.S.A. will be in economic distress for the next four or five years. In other words, we are stuck with what we have and make ends meet.

How can you save? Pay your city and county taxes before Nov. 1 and get a two per cent discount.

What are the most persuasive words in the English language? The Yale psychology department, it is reported, did some research and came up with 12, you money, save new results, health, easy, safety, low discovery, proven guarantee. Sounds as though the psychologists have been writing the commercials.

Washington: Anybody want a \$30,000 hare make up the abhors. There's nothing dangerous about sex it's the chasing after it that can kill you.

I held the promise of a royal love match. Dashing young Ren the top dog of the Elsmere Ky. police, was set to tie the knot with the Mayor's lovely Shepherds, Kaz.

But stout hearted though Ren is, has a single great fear, thunder and it stormed fiercely the day of the scheduled tryst.

As the sky opened up above, he burrowed down to escape the crashing, instead only escaping his redneck pet.

Elsmere police were afraid he might bite a citizen, and they called out their men. The doghant was on.

Meanwhile, the 3-year old K-9's reunited hour with lady Kaz came and went.

That evening Ren was found playing quietly with a group of children. No date could be called for the next day, his trainer Sgt. Harlan West felt because the dog was on duty that night. Too much romance might affect his ability to concentrate on burglars.

But too much duty cost him his love life.

A mere rookie police dog named Wolf, young and free, was called in from Florence to breed with Kaz.

"It's a clear case of unrequited love," said Mrs. Erlanger, wife of the mayor and Kaz' mistress.

Two years ago the City of Morehead reduced its tax rate from 55c each \$100 assessment to 51c. Council adopted at the same time the assessment schedule which is supposed to be 100 per cent of true market value.

Council then said the total collected would be about the same. We wrote then about some doubts and took this with a grain of salt." The Publisher appended, however, that we received more for our city tax dollar than any tax we paid, and Morehead's taxes are among the lowest in the Commonwealth.

The new tax bills were mailed during the week last year. The City collected \$98,863 in real estate taxes. It is estimated at \$121,000. The increase is primarily because of annexed territory where property owners will pay city taxes for the first time.

Last year 1,645 city tax bills were mailed. This year the number rose to 2,061, mostly because of the annexation.

Actually, real estate taxes make up only about one-sixth of the total \$71,303 city budget. The biggest part, \$310,307, is from revenue sharing.

This Publisher doesn't mind city and county taxes, but that federal also state-

Publisher's Pen

Income tax is the monster. We drossy that it is the form of paid by Rowan counties in the form of income taxes. That's why most of us are poor.

The third annual Morehead Tobacco Festival, sponsored by the progressive Lions Club, is scheduled Oct. 1-5 at the burlery warehouses on East Main.

The event will be touched off with a 3 p.m. parade Tuesday, Oct. 1.

This looks like the best program since the festival started in 1972; and all profits go to the charitable Lions Club eye fund.

Complaints continue to reach the Publisher's desk that the Morehead area had more mosquitoes this summer than usual.

Drug: "Do you have any green lipstick?" Druggist: "Green lipstick?" Gail: "Yes. A railroad man is calling on me tonight."

Most everyone, we are sure, will applaud the decision of Congress (by a vote of 383-16) to return the United States to Standard Time from November through February.

The year-round Daylight Saving Time was enacted by the Congress during the peak of last winter's energy and fuel shortage, on the alleged grounds that the emergency legislation would save up to two per cent of the electrical energy consumed by the country.

As a result of the study, the Department of Transportation recommended that the United States should observe Daylight Saving Time for eight months of the year and Standard Time during the months when the mornings are darkest - from November through February.

So, it's good news that sleepy-eyed laborers will no longer be forced to drive to work in the pitch black of night, nor will school children be forced to wait for their buses in the darkness of early dawn.

The still won't take care of the millions of cows in the United States who are unable to tell the difference between Daylight Saving Time and Standard Time. But Congress can do everything.

An auto manufacturer, proud of his assembly lines, advertised that in a test a certain car had been put together in exactly six minutes.

One day he received a phone call: "Is that advertisement about assembling a car in six minutes true?" a man's voice asked politely.

"Yes, sir," the manufacturer assured him. "An auto was actually turned out in precisely that time."

"Well, I just wanted to know," the voice said. "I think I have the honor of being the owner of that car."

There's been less change in baseball rules and the playing of that game than in any other sport through the years.

But, the "bunt" is gradually becoming outdated.

Back in 1906, the two teams that made the World Series, the Chicago White Sox, known fittingly as "the hitless wonders" and the Chicago Cubs, had 438 sacrifice bunts between them.

In 1906, the Chicago White Sox had a total of seven home runs for the year. That wouldn't have even been a good week for Babe Ruth last year.

The bunt should be pressed in the leaves of an old family Bible along with old dance cards, the hoop skirt and the stereopticon.

The environment is entirely hostile to the bunt, the balls, the artificial turf, all conspire to make its execution improbable if not impossible.

In an era when even banjo-hitting shortstops hit more home runs than the entire 1968 Chicago White Sox, when one team hit more home runs than the whole league did in 1900s, giving up an out in the hopes of moving a runner 90 feet makes about as much sense as showing up in the 1974 Indianapolis 500 in a Mustang.

Anyone caught teaching a player to bunt should also teach him to braid boogie wiggys.

A young married couple bought a second hand parakeet, but all he would say was "Let's neck!"

A preacher, who heard about it, suggested that they put his bird, who always said, "Let's pray," in the cage with the delinquent bird, and maybe it could teach the other the more uplifting phrase.

When the birds were put together the preacher's bird said, "Let's neck," as usual. Whereupon the preacher's bird replied, "My prayers have been answered."

Ira Fuller, the first person to receive a Social Security check, celebrated her 100th birthday in Breittleboro, VI. Miss Fuller received Social Security check No. 1 for \$22.54 in January 1940. She has received 416 monthly checks since.

The Social Security Administration has preserved her footprint at its national headquarters in Washington.

In the minds of a good segment of the American population, editors, newspaper publishers and reporters are supposed to be "instant experts" on just about any subject under the sun. After all, they just direct

PSC Will Regulate Public Sewer Systems

By Charles Williams

The rate Kentuckians pay for their gas, water, electricity and phone service and the companies that supply these utilities are governed by the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC). This has been so for 40 years.

The PSC is the state agency that regulates rates, authorizes facility construction and financing, fixes service standards and investigates complaints of all public utilities not municipally owned.

Presently, the five-man commission does not have jurisdiction over public sewers, but beginning Jan. 1, as a result of the 1974 General Assembly.

The commission members are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. They are assisted by three divisions - law, engineering and public utility - which make recommendations to commission members concerning their findings.

A utility cannot increase its rates without applying to the commission or without filing notice of the effective date and a schedule of the proposed increase. Whenever a company files notice of an increase, the commission always requires a period of five months to prepare and hear a case.

Prior to the hearing, the utility must inform its customers of its plans and the hearing date. Any customer who wishes may present evidence for or against the proposed increase at the hearing.

During the hearing, representatives of the utility are asked to explain the necessity or cause for an increase. They then may be cross-examined by the commission staff, a member of the Attorney General's Office, Division of Consumer Protection, as well as by members of cities, counties, businesses and other affected customers.

Commission members, after hearing the testimonies, determine whether or not all or any part of the increase is justified. Their decision must provide the utility with sufficient revenue to pay their operating

costs and to allow for depreciation and investment in new equipment.

But, as all newspaper folk are aware, that ain't necessarily so - and as an illustration of this fact, Editor Ed Wilborn of the Mid-South Progressive Farmer magazine recently quoted Mr. Lon Mann, an Arkansas cotton producer, who spoke at a meeting of the Southern Farm Forum in Memphis, Miss., on doing.

Editor Wilborn said: "This is not meant to cast any reflection on the publications and organizations mentioned. Everybody was wrong in predicting 1973 crop prices."

What Lon Mann had said was "I try to keep reasonable, well informed about the markets. But after 1973, I am really in a quandry. If a farmer subscribed to the Kiplinger Agricultural Service, Doane Agricultural Service and the Wall Street Journal, he probably sold his 1973 soybeans for less than \$4 a bushel and his cotton for about 30 cents a pound.

If he didn't subscribe to any of these and spent most of his time reading playing golf, he probably sold his beans for \$5 a bushel and his cotton for 50 cents a pound.

If he couldn't read or write, he probably didn't ask the experts anything and ended up selling his beans for \$6 a bushel and his cotton for 75 cents a pound."

The birthplace of the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Frederick Moore Vinson in Louisa has been entered on the National Register of Historic Places to signify its worth toward preservation.

The Register is maintained by the National Parks Service as a protective inventory of the nation's irreplaceable resources.

Women's lib is making some progress. Some women are not taking their husbands' names when they marry, not even socially. And it's legal.

A bachelor friend says that today's women overprice their merchandise. "That is the ability to close your mouth before someone else wants to close it for you."

Drive like Hell and you'll get there. Bumper sticker: "Stop Staring At My Rear." Morehead's Eagles upset Marshall 14-12 Saturday in the season's opener, and Frank Laughlin, now retired, again proved that he is MSU's biggest vocal booster.

Football is fine, but you can have a pleasantly fall entertainment afternoon at a picnicall no expense by seeing Sonny Allen's Eagle baseball team.

The MSU baseballers opened Tuesday against the University of Kentucky, and entertain Kentucky Wesleyan in a doubleheader, starting at 12 noon, this Saturday. (Complete schedule on sports page.)

Next Monday (Sept. 23) is the first day of autumn. Burley farmers will soon be forced to grow tobacco with less nicotine content.

Prediction: Burley will average over \$1 this selling season, an all time record. The more we play the game the more convinced we are that the best scores in golf are made with 12 pens.

It is our confirmed and studied conclusion that the greatest contribution that Rowan County Judge Ott Caldwell and Fiscal Court could make during their present terms of office would be to equitably zone every segment of Rowan County. It is almost mandatory for future generations.

Cancer Program Expanded

By Mary Gehant

The Department for Human Resources has received a \$504,379 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to expand its cervical cancer screening program over the next three years.

In making the announcement, Gov. Wendell H. Ford and interim Commissioner for Health Services Stanley Hammons, M.D., point out that cervical cancer screening has been an activity of the state's district and county health departments since 1966.

The federal grant will assist the statewide screening program to increase from its present 55,000 tests per year to 80,000 by the end of the three-year period.

It will cover the addition of four nurses, one assigned to each of the four regional offices of the Bureau for Health Services, renovation and operation of a mobile unit, and supplies and laboratory fees for the additional tests.

Because the regional nurses will be available to provide a greater number of client services, the public health nurses in county health departments will be able to increase their clinic loads.

Dr. C. Hernandez, director of the Division for Preventive Services, Bureau for Health Services, says that for every 1,000 women who are screened, about five or six cases of cancer are discovered.

And 85 per cent of these cases are discovered in the disease's early stages, when there is a rate of cure of almost 100 per cent.

Dr. Hernandez says that the emphasis for testing is directed towards women 45 years

of age or older. "This group has a higher incidence of cervical cancer than do younger women. If we succeed in reaching them, we may see more than six cases per thousand screened. Finding cancer in its early stages and bringing women to medical treatment is the entire purpose for this program."

About 150 Kentucky women die from cervical cancer each year. There are approximately 530,000 Kentuckians in the target population group - women 45 or older.

"When county health departments began testing, 67 per cent of the women were receiving their first Pap test - last year only 35 per cent had never had the test," says Dr. Hernandez.

The Pap test is a simple, painless procedure which can detect cancer of the cervix long before any symptoms develop.

entry form entry form entry form entry form entry form entry form

The Morehead Tobacco Festival Inc. The Morehead Lions Club Inc. Country Music Talent Contest

Name Address Single Group If single, instrument If group, give group name

Entry fee, single \$3.00 group \$10.00 First Prize \$100.00 Mail To: Morehead Tobacco Festival Box 188, Morehead, Ky. 40351

ROWAN COUNTY SENIOR NAMED TO 'WHO'S WHO'

Valerie Susan Maze, a senior at Rowan University High, has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Amongst American High School Students."

The publication is the largest student award publication in the nation. Less than three per cent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maze of Rt. 4, Morehead. She is active in 4-H, The Historical Society, French Club and the Young Women's paper staff.

She recently received the honor of having the publication of one of her poems "I'm Part of You," a history poem about Kentucky.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Valerie will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers.

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Advertisement for Citizens Bank. Includes illustration of a child on a bicycle, text: "You needn't be a Big Wheel. The little fellow gets just as much service and attention as the V.I.P.'s at Citizens Bank. Morehead, Kentucky. Member F.D.I.C. 'GROW WITH US'. Please help us protect our future V.I.P.'s. Drive safely now that school has opened! Plan Ahead For Your Youngsters' Further Schooling. . . . Open A Savings Account At Citizens And Have The Money Ready When You Need It."



Consumers' Corner

Draper and Electric Heaters
Following are some safety guidelines that allow maximum efficiency in the operation of all types of electric baseboard heaters...

If You're Self-employed

Ask your MFA Insurance agent about a plan that may let you build retirement dollars NOW and defer paying income tax on those dollars until LATER on a plan provided by MFA Life Insurance Company.

Jack Roe Insurance Agency
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Phone 784-7164
Morehead, Ky.



THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

Receive my instruction, and not silver, and knowledge rather than choice gold. For wisdom is better than rubies, and all things that may be desired are not to be compared to it. Proverbs 8:10,11



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

Some legislators from coal producing counties already are beginning to wonder what their counties can expect in the way of revenue sharing from the coal severance tax after the present budget expires June 30, 1975.

The present act expires at that time and the legislators will have to prevail upon the next governor to provide sharing of the severance tax in his budget bill or the legislature will have to pass an act giving the counties a share of the money.

The present sharing act gives the coal producing counties 50 per cent of the surplus revenue above the budget estimate. The budget estimate for the fiscal year just ended was \$41 million in severance tax, but the state actually collected \$53,495,409. This left \$12,495,409 to be divided among the 40 coal-producing counties in the state on the basis of the amount of tax on the coal in the county.

The severance tax is four per cent on the sale price of the coal or 30 per cent, whichever is the greater. The fuel shortage and other factors have skyrocketed the price of coal on the spot (open) market to more than \$40 a ton in many instances while long term contract prices have increased under the escalator clause written into most contracts.

In the present budget for this biennium on the severance tax is \$44 million, but the budget ends June 30, 1976. The next governor can, if he wants to include all of the estimated severance tax collections in his budget and leave the counties without any money sharing plan.

Under the present act, there is an advisory committee of seven legislators, five House members and two Senators, who tell the counties how the money can be spent. The money is paid into the Coal County Producing Development Fund and is disbursed through the Revenue Department. The money isn't handed over to the counties to spend as they please.

For one thing there is no approval for spending the money on county road systems and this is what some of the mountain counties want to do. One of the recommendations is that coal producing counties develop industrial sites in an effort to diversify industry in their areas. This becomes a real problem for some of them because coal miner wages are higher than most industries can pay and there is a labor shortage. Hence, most of these counties have to try to attract industries that employ women. A recent study made for the Appalachian Regional Commission shows that coal counties in Eastern Kentucky have not been able within the last 15 years to



KET KEYNOTER... Morehead State University President Adron Doran is shown delivering the keynote address at "Premiere Night" of Kentucky Education Television's new GED series. The Lexington banquet was used to recognize all agencies and institutions which cooperated in the production of the 25 half-hour programs. KET will air the series, starting Sept. 23, to assist undereducated adults in preparing for the high school equivalency examination.

attract much new industry. A combination of factors, the study shows, mitigate against attracting new industry. Lack of suitable level land sites and highways to transport the products to market are some of them along with the unfavorable labor climate.

The big over run on the present budget estimate, that has prompted Governor Wendell Ford to allocate about \$70 million in surplus funds to projects in the state, is a very favorable factor for the counties to get their severance tax sharing plan through the next legislature. For the last fiscal year the over run on all revenues was more than \$57 million and Ford has allocated this to projects of non-recurring expense.

However, the next governor isn't likely to usurp all of the severance tax revenue for this was one of the hottest issues in the 1974 General Assembly that almost cost the governor control of the legislature. It wasn't until he came forth with his own plan to share the severance tax with the coal producing counties that he regained enough control to pass some administration sponsored measures.

The sales tax is one of the best growth sources of revenue the state has and the state income tax is also a growth tax. But until this fiscal year normal growth in tax revenues has just been about enough to take care of the escalating costs of government.

One surprising factor about the surplus fund is that education hasn't asked for a big share of the surplus. The governor has made allocations to some colleges and universities and some for additional classrooms for exceptional children, but he hasn't given any to the minimum foundation program. You can expect the educators to ask for more in the next budget.

KET Will Air Youth Series

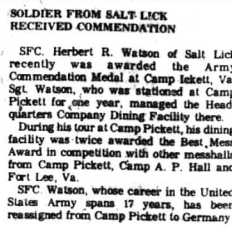
Beginning this fall, Monday, Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m. CDT Kentucky Educational Television introduces a series of children's specials CHILDREN'S TIME and TEEN'S TIME. Following such highly acclaimed children's programs as SESAME STREET (3:00 P.M.) MR. ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD (4:30 p.m.) and THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (4:50 p.m.), the series is aimed at a different grade level each day Monday through Thursday.

On Mondays ZOOM, the zesty do-it-yourself program for, by and about youngsters in grade levels 4-6 will be aired. Every Tuesday kindergartners to third graders will enjoy favorite fairy tales, holiday specials and explanations of such bothersome questions as "How the Elephant Got His Trunk" and "How the First Letter Was Written."

Wednesdays are reserved for the humanities - poetry, mime and historical portraits to name a few categories teenagers can appreciate.

MUSIC VIGILATIONS ENCORE - a series for young people - occupies the Thursday spot and explores the world of music - rock, jazz, country and more.

Project Director Lochie Christopher explains the purpose of the specials. "We have tried to make the afternoon program something more than a dull transition from school to dinner. We have tried to make it something special for all ages - entertaining and educational at the same time."



SOLDIER FROM SALT LICK RECEIVED COMMENDATION

SFC Herbert R. Watson of Salt Lick recently was awarded the Army Commendation Medal at Camp Pickett, Va. Sgt. Watson, who was stationed at Camp Pickett for one year, managed the Headquarters Company Dining Facility there.

During his tour at Camp Pickett, his dining facility was twice awarded the Best Mess Award in competition with other messhalls from Camp Pickett, Camp A. P. Hall and Fort Lee, Va.

SFC Watson, whose career in the United States Army spans 17 years, has been reassigned from Camp Pickett to Germany.

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your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS
Percent Period: September 22 to September 28
ARIES: You should have small difficulty in seeing that members of the other sex aren't as advertised. In other words, take care! You misread a friendly gesture.
TAURUS: Good things are scheduled to happen to most members of your sign. However, luck will be hidden rather than apparent. However, look for a productive week.
GEMINI: Once again, the more light in your eyes - the brighter you become. You face a week of empty promises. So don't commit your feelings too easily.
MOONCHILD: Delegating responsibility at this time, is not one of your strong points. Try to lighten your workload - you'll have too many irons on the fire.
LEO: Avoid an emotional explosion. Remember, your temper can get you into trouble and your pride will keep you there. You're prone to hear wrong upon wrong.
VIRGO: A little bit of money might get you into a lot of trouble. How? A down payment, for example, or a promise - could paralyse you on a long term debt.
LIBRA: We are never treacherous that is according to our own light. Nonetheless, you are inclined to manipulate people - who incidentally won't fit into your design of things.
SCORPIO: Hold your ground against outside pressures. Don't let anyone, including a superior, push you into a hasty decision. Also, overlook provocations that come from the other sex.
SAGITTARIUS: You're highly susceptible to being persuaded by a rather shifty associate. Try to check the motives behind the advice you're receiving this week.
CAPRICORN: Many under your sign are prone to exchange secrets, during this week's cosmic upheav. He member, what you disclose could trick open "warfare" among your associates.
AQUARIUS: Spending money and speculating believe it or not, are recommended to bolster your spirits. It seems as though you'll need relief from "budget" pressures.
PISCES: You will undergo a high degree of emotional sensitivity. Avoid the urge to provoke your mate or a similar alliance. Don't put associates to the test.

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Fee System For County Officials Termed Outdated

By Jan Faulkner

The newly created County Officials Compensation Board met recently to discuss its role in supplying the General Assembly with recommendations concerning compensation fees for county officials. The board was created by Senate Bill 226 of the 1974 legislature and according to Representative Ralph Ed Graves, a board member, "The primary concern of the board is to advise the General Assembly on compensation and methods of improving the auditing and accounting systems of county officials."

"Secondly," he said, "We will study the sheriff's and jailer's offices. What we want to accomplish is an increase in compensation for county officials without raising public fees."

The panel named Judge Robert Stephens, Lexington, chairman and Lowell "Gene" Cline, Grayson, vice-president. Commissioner James O. King of the Executive Department of Finance and Administration serves, by law, as secretary. County officials now operate under a "fee system." That is, the officials maintain their offices and secure their own salaries through the use of public fees. Graves explained that

all counties do not have the same availability of funds; consequently, the officials in smaller counties cannot generate enough money through fees to provide satisfactory salaries.

The purpose of the board is to establish a formula which coordinates the amount of salary paid with the amount of business and work done and the funds received. This will be accomplished through study and recommendations by the county officials themselves.

Initially the bill faced opposition from county officials and Graves, who sponsored the bill, attributed this to a lack of understanding. "What we are trying to do is establish a way to pay county officials without depending on fees. The fee-system is outdated."

"This board gives representatives of county officials a chance to respond and work together in establishing a better system. The most important thing we need to achieve is better accountability of public funds."

According to law, the board now will meet quarterly and submit a written report to the interim legislative committee by Oct. 1 of every odd-numbered year and to every regular session of the General Assembly. The board consists of the commissioner of finance, the state-local finance officer, three members of the General Assembly appointed by the Legislative Research Commission, two citizens appointed by the Governor and the president of each of the following state associations: circuit court clerks, county court clerks, county judges, county attorneys, magistrates and commissioners, sheriffs, jailers, and coroners.

HOWELL NAMED VICE CHAIRMAN OF ENVIRONMENTAL ED GROUP

Dr. Jerry Howell, director of the Center for Environmental Studies at Morehead State University, has been elected vice chairman of the Kentucky Advisory Council for Environmental Education.

The council consists of 30 members selected from environmental groups and agencies, elementary, secondary and university teachers, and environmental education centers. It functions as an advisory body to the Kentucky Department of Education.

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I REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS

From Jo Skyles Harrison, Lansing, Michigan: You don't have to be an OLD TIMER to reminisce about the good old days. In a short span of time so much can change I am in my early thirties and was born in Chicago. My mind still wanders back to old Chicago. Upon a return visit to my hometown I missed not seeing the streetcars I saw when I was a child. The vendors that strolled the streets to sell hot tamales from their carts and the colorful organ grinders with their playful monkeys are missing also. Most of all I miss Grandpa John. My grandfather being from the old country and of Polish descent, had some very special charms. I can still smell his cabbage and caraway soup simmering on the stove. Most drug stores sold live leeches and he would buy them when he had an infection -- to suck the poison out. I will always remember old Chicago and Grandpa John.

Dear members in this column in The Old Times, Box 629, Franklin, Ky. 40517.

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TableRite Chicken Breast lb.	89¢	Fischer Bologna Reg./Thick 1-lb. pkg.	89¢
Fischer Mellwood Bacon lb. pkg.	1 ²⁹	Master Chef Whole Hog Sausage 1-lb. pkg.	99¢
Fischer Mellwood Bacon 1 1/2-lb. pkg.	1 ⁸⁹	IGA TableRite Sausage 16-oz. pkg.	89¢

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St. Joseph Aspirin 100's bottle	49¢
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Stokely Applesauce 17-oz. jar	3 for \$1

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