

Rowan County Courthouse Will Be Moved

Tax Rate Increased Half Cent

Rowan County's tax rate will be increased next year by one-half cent on each \$100 assessment.

Table with 3 columns: Old Rate, New Rate, Schools, County, Library, Health, State.

The health tax was enacted by voted referendum, and the library tax was adopted by mandatory petition.

Thus, the rate increase was four-tenths of one cent for schools, and one-tenth of one cent for operating the county government.

Property Valuation Administrator Bill Porter advised the Morehead News that the total property assessment, less franchises in Rowan County is around \$165 million.

The franchise taxes, paid on the tax schedule above, are collected by the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

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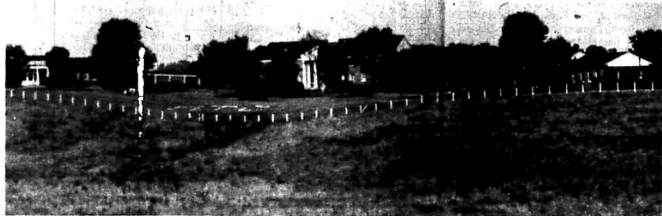
PASSES . . . Dr. Warren C. Lappin, 74, former Dean and Vice President at Morehead State University and twice Mayor of Morehead, died last Wednesday of a heart attack.

Claig Sprout SEZ

DEAR EDITOR:

Timothy Tugmont brought me a peck of the finest home-grown, red ripe tomatoes I ever tasted. He got them out of Widow P-Simer's garden. Timothy did not raise a garden until this year. Actually, he didn't raise one of his own this year, but the Widow, whom he is courtshiping and is receiving free meals and favors at her expense, made him do work every day in hers.

Timothy says that tending a garden isn't much fun and a lot of work. Timothy is not used to any work and it's the talk of all my neighbors how he plowed, sowed, fertilized and tended the Widow's big garden. Her hardest job was getting him to spread the cow manure to enrich the soil, but Timothy, to the surprise of everybody, did it. Timothy didn't like it when I congratulated him on being a good manure spreader.



This Property Purchased For Rowan County Courthouse And Jail

Commonly known as Pinecrest (Children's) Home the building in this picture, plus 25 acres of land, were purchased Tuesday in a special called (without notice to the public) meeting of Rowan Fiscal Court for \$700,000.

strong criticism, particularly from downtown merchants. Entrance to the property will be from the Forest Hills road. The new courthouse faces the I-64 connector and is two miles from downtown Morehead. Two shopping centers are also being built in this area, although it lacks sewage treatment facilities.

City Moves To Obtain More Grants

The City of Morehead this week followed the procedure adopted by many municipalities to obtain all available federal and state aids and grants by creating the office of City Administrator.

Council budgeted \$12,000 for the office, and voted to advertise for an Administrator.

His primary job will be to work with and through the agencies so that Morehead will avail itself of all funds for which the city can qualify.

In other actions Court II, in regular session Monday . . . Employed D. S. Paer as a part-time (weekend) radio operator.

Named John Cox as Mayor Pro Tem while Mayor C. B. Cornett is on vacation.

Employed Martin Tier as a lifeguard at city owned swimming pool. Authorized \$850 to be paid Gateway Area Development toward purchase of bus for transportation of the elderly. The bus operates in rural sections and also in town.

Council discussed zoning at length, and voted to send letters to all members of the Board of Zoning stressing the importance of their jobs.

The City fathers also approved a motion to advertise the position of fire inspector.

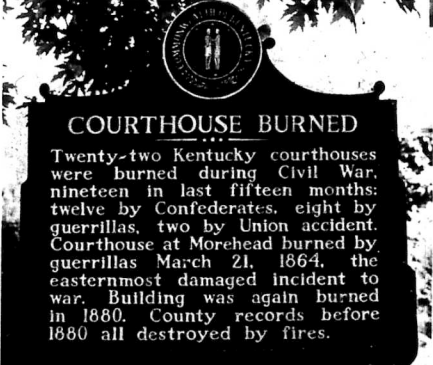
Council agreed to provide labor and the Church of God the materials for repair of sidewalk on Hargis Avenue, adjacent to the church property.

A personnel and classification pay plan or city employees was adopted. Somewhat lengthy, it spells out the status of each employee; vacation and leaves with pay of any kind; working hours, presentation and action on grievances; provisions for an employment officer; salaries; and

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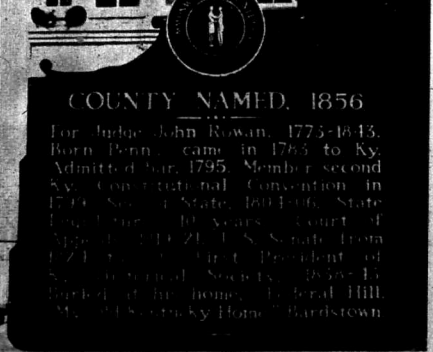


IF THESE WALLS COULD TALK . . . This is the 85-year old courthouse at Morehead. The condemned jail, not shown in picture, is at right. The old courthouse will be vacated by February and offices moved to a site on the I-64 connector, purchased with building Tuesday by Fiscal Court for \$700,000.



COURTHOUSE BURNED Twenty-two Kentucky courthouses were burned during Civil War, nineteen in last fifteen months; twelve by Confederates, eight by guerrillas, two by Union accident. Courthouse at Morehead burned by guerrillas March 21, 1864, the easternmost damaged incident to war. Building was again burned in 1880. County records before 1880 all destroyed by fires.

MARKER . . . The Kentucky Historical Society several years ago placed this bronze memorial on the courthouse lawn at Morehead. It will probably be moved to the new courthouse, purchased Tuesday by Fiscal Court. The new courthouse and jail site is the Pinecrest Home facing Ky. 32 and the I-64 connector.



WILL BE MOVED . . . Rowan County was created by the 1836 Kentucky General Assembly. The courthouse for the ensuing 118 years has been a city block bounded by Main, University Boulevard, Second Street and Normal Avenue. This marker will undoubtedly be replanted at Pinecrest, purchased Tuesday by Fiscal Court.

Fiscal Court Buys, Without Public Notice, 25 Acres And Pine Crest Buildings

Rowan County's Fiscal Court, Tuesday afternoon took off what may be the major controversy in the county's 119 year history.

By vote of 3-2, with County Judge Ott Caldwell casting the tie-breaking vote, the court purchased what is known as Pine Crest (Children's) Home on the I-64 connector, about two miles north of Main Street, and announced that the courthouse and jail would be moved to the new site before next February.

No advance notice of the pending decision was given to the public or to the media, and Fiscal Court's action fell on the community like a nuclear bomb.

The Publisher and Editor of the Morehead News were besieged by telephone calls Tuesday night and Wednesday. Almost without exception, the people who telephoned were incensed and some used strong critical language.

In compliance with Kentucky's Open Meeting Law, enacted at the last session of the General Assembly, the following notice was delivered to the Morehead News Monday at 11 a.m.

"August 11, 1975 - To Morehead News Editor: This is to notify you of special Fiscal Court meeting scheduled for the 12th day of August, 1975 in the courtroom of the Rowan County courthouse at 1:00 p.m. Subjects to be discussed are: 1. Payment of bills; 2. Acquisition of county property (new real estate)."

This notice was signed by Otis Caldwell, Rowan County Judge, and typed on the letterhead of the County Judge.

At the time of the deliverance of the notice - in fact, not until the court met at 1 p.m. did the Morehead News or the public, have any indication of the decision about to be made.

Property Had Been Surveyed

However, the rather lengthy and detailed Real Estate Purchase Agreement, had been prepared in advance and the boundary lines apparently surveyed because the sales contract included an engineer's plat.

Larry C. Breeze Real Estate was named in the contract as the 'Agent'. The more recent chronological events

On July 16, 20 deeds, one dated July 10, and the other July 16, were presented for recording in the office of County Clerk Ottis Elam. One deed conveyed the Pine Crest property including all buildings and 117 acres of land, more or less, from Spring Meadows (a subsidiary or adjunct to Kentucky Baptists) to Larry C. Breeze for \$620,000. The other deed conveyed the identical property from Larry C. Breeze to Delbert Burchett, of Carter County, for \$50,000.

At Tuesday's meeting of Fiscal Court the county purchased the buildings and 25 acres of the land for \$700,000 with the announced intention of using it for a courthouse and jail. Leased by the State it is now legally known as "The Morehead Treatment Center" for boys (ages 12 to 14) and girls (15 to 18) referred by Courts throughout the Commonwealth.

Thomas And Moore Vote No

The motion to purchase the 25 acres, plus the buildings, from Burchett for \$700,000 was made by Magistrate Calvin Ray Lyle and seconded by Magistrate Arthur Mabry. Magistrates Eddie Thomas and Ray Moore voted against the motion. Judge Caldwell then untied the vote by voting 'aye'.

It would appear from the records that: 1. Breeze, a real estate agent, procured an option from the Baptists; 2. Entered into a contract with Burchett whereby Burchett purchased the property and Breeze made a profit of \$30,000; and 3. The county paid Burchett \$50,000 more than he had paid for all the property and left Burchett with 75 to 90 acres of sub-division property. All of these transactions came within a month.

Evidence that the entire transaction was kept "ultra secret" is that the only persons in the courtroom when the vote was taken were the County Judge and the Fiscal Court; County Attorney Harvey Pennington; County Treasurer Pruda Shay; a licensed appraiser or attorney Mr. Gevedon; Burchett and his young son; Deputy County Clerk Jean Bailey who recorded the official minutes; William H. Whitaker of radio station WMOR; the

editor of the Morehead News, Jaier Jesse Anderson; Fred Hamm, ambulance supervisor for Rowan County and the City, a federally subsidized position, and two downtown merchants, Jack McBrayer and Charles Chumley.

Hamm briefly spoke in favor of the purchase saying, "this is our second chance to get more parking and more for our money."

McBrayer, manager of McBrayer's Variety Store, protested. He said, "What will this do to downtown (business district) Morehead? A move of this kind will make Main Street a death row. I just heard about this and it has really got to me."

County judge and operator of a Main Street shoe store bearing his name, spoke directly to Judge Caldwell. "I voted for you when you ran for County Judge because you said you would build a new courthouse and jail on the existing site. I was surprised when I just heard about this. It will be a serious blow to downtown Morehead's business district."

When the Judge opened the special court session Tuesday, the first question from dissenting Magistrates was the acreage and the floor feet in the buildings. County Attorney Pennington said, "you will have to wait on this information until (Larry) Breeze arrives."

County Gets 25 Acres Of Tract

Breeze, who arrived a few minutes later, said the physical aspects consisted of the administrative building of 34,000 floor feet; and two adjacent cottages of 7,400 floor feet each. This would make a total of 48,800 floor feet. The buildings are not centrally air-conditioned with window units being used.

The contract (purchase agreement) which had been drawn in advance, along with the accompanying architectural drawing, gave the description in feet and degrees for "25 acres more or less."

Written into the contract was the price and method of payment as follows: 1. Total sale price, \$700,000. Payable as follows - \$50,000 with this agreement to be delivered in escrow to the sales agent (Breeze), an additional \$150,000 with delivery of deed, an additional 150,000 to be deposited in the Peoples Bank of Morehead in a special account drawing interest to be paid to the agents on Jan. 2, 1976, and the balance of \$350,000 to be secured by a note and mortgage or vendor's lien to be paid over a period of 24 months. The note shall be less than three years at 7 per cent interest per annum, with installments due semi-annually beginning July 2, 1976.

The contract also provided for the buyer (the county) receiving all fixtures such as shades, floor coverings, windows, doors, plumbing and heating components and the personal property attached to the buildings.

The contract called for immediate payment of the \$50,000 and final closing in not more than 30 days. County Treasurer Pruda Shay said that she issued, on orders of the court vote, check number 424 on the Rowan County Revenue Sharing Account, in the amount of \$50,000, payable to Larry C. Breeze Real Estate Agency. This check was written Tuesday shortly after the Fiscal Court meeting adjourned. (Clause 3 of the sales agreement contains this wording, "Deposit \$50,000 held by the Agent shall be forfeited in the event that the purchase by the county) does not fulfill this contract.")

The buildings are now occupied by the state agency, Morehead Treatment Center. Apparently their lease expires or is canceled. The Morehead News was unable to learn from the State Capitol what their rental or lease agreement is. The state has other such treatment places for boys, but none for girls of this nature.

Sold To Baptists By Fraleys

Under the terms of the contract the county will have possession of the buildings and the 25 acres surrounding the buildings within six months, or on or before Feb. 12, 1976.

The background of the property is that it was sold (117 acres more or less) by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Fraley to Kentucky Baptists around 1950 for \$20,000. Mr. Fraley told the Morehead News, "We had been offered much more for the property, including a group that wanted to build a golf course."

Continued On Next Page

Courthouse

(Continued from preceding page)
 "I got my wife and I wanted the Baptists to have it because they were constructing an orphan's home on the site. Our \$20,000 price to them was a virtual give-away."

The administration building and other facilities were erected by the Baptists around 1955, and the state Baptist organization operated it (Pine Crest as a children's home for 15 years.

About 1970 the Baptists announced they had sufficient space for children at other Kentucky locations and discontinued the Pine Crest operation. It was then leased to the State for a detention home on referrals from Circuit Courts throughout the Commonwealth.

The Morehead News received many telephone calls Wednesday morning discussing a mass meeting of citizens and the like, but nobody finalized any protest action.

Two shopping centers are under construction near Pine Crest and in the vicinity of the Interstate 75 interchange. The buildings for one of the shopping centers, which contains Heck's discount store and several other retail business is under construction.

Trademore, Inc., home-based at Somerset, paid around \$400,000 for another tract of land immediately north, and across the Interstate from Pine Crest, and is in the process of moving huge quantities of rock and soil to complete a deep fill, over a ravine, as the entrance to the new shopping center. The shopping center which Trademore says will contain 20 or more retail businesses.

Near High Residential Area

The area adjacent to the south to Pine Crest, has been mostly undeveloped in recent years by expensive homes of the \$50,000 class and up. The I-64 connector and adjacent Ky. 32 have been zoned by the city as commercial, except for heavy industry.

Three years ago the City of Morehead annexed six square miles which includes all of the Pine Crest area. The annexation also took in three miles of I-64, extending to 50 feet north of the interstate right-of-way.

Thus, the new courthouse at Pine Crest, would be within the city limits, but over two miles from downtown Morehead.

Burchett has not announced what he intends to do with the 75 to 80 acres remaining of the property and which the courthouse, if moved, would adjoin. But, reports are general that it will be subdivided either for residences or businesses or both.

One major problem obviously faces the county in moving the seat of government. That is sewage disposal and treatment.

The Kentucky Department of Health has condemned the existing sewage treatment plant (serving what is known as the old Morehead) located near the Chessie System railroad in West Morehead, and the City has agreed to correct the considerable problem at an estimated cost of \$1 million to \$2 million.

Sewage Problem Acute

At peak hours (4 p.m. until 8 p.m.) raw sewage pours into Triplett Creek, and property owners west of Morehead have bitterly complained of foul odors etc. The City has not come up with financing plan to correct the existing sewage treatment plant.

But, none of the areas north of Divide Hill, which includes Pine Crest, Forest Hills and about three miles immediately south of I-64 has any sewage treatment. Another sewage treatment plant, plus sewer lines, would be required for that area, and the cost has been estimated at \$2 1/2 million or more.

The Holiday Inn and other places in

the area have had problems with the Health Department over septic tanks.

The position of the health authorities is not known. The septic tanks are installed, particularly large ones as the courthouse and two shopping centers would require, on the north side of Divide Hill.

Tuesday's "not previously announced to the public" action of Fiscal Court is perhaps the most far-reaching and controversial decision, any governing body has made in Rowan County's 119 year history.

Morehead's oldest citizen, Norman Wells, a former Sheriff, who lives just across Main Street from the courthouse told the Morehead News it was his understanding that a man by the name of Harris (perhaps Tom Harris) deeded the present courthouse site (a full city square) to the county for either one dollar or nothing, (when the Legislature created Rowan County in 1856) "for use of a courthouse and jail."

The courthouse has never been anyplace except on its present site in the ensuing 119 years.

Mr. Wells, who will reach his 100th birthday next February 10, was bitter when questioned by a Morehead News representative. He said, "This is the worst thing I ever heard of. It's scandalous - it'll ruin the town."

Glennis Fraley, who owns considerable and valuable property in the Pine Crest area, told the News: "I think it is a wise decision. I have examined the buildings and they are in first class condition."

The first courthouse at Morehead, erected in 1858 or 1859, was a log building. On March 21, 1864 it was burned to the ground by Civil War guerrillas.

Rebuilt on the same site after the Civil War, the second courthouse, a frame structure, burned in 1880. The cause of this fire was never determined, but all records were destroyed.

The existing courthouse was erected some 10 years later. It has been renovated, particularly the outside, in recent years.

Judge Condemned The Jail

The spark for a new courthouse and jail was ignited four years ago when Circuit Judge Henry Pennington, of Danville, conducted court at Morehead due to the illness of the regular judge, John J. Winn.

Judge Pennington made a personal inspection of the jail and the courthouse. He then called the Morehead News with the request to "take pictures of the jail so the people will know what a medieval and horrible place it is."

Several meetings followed, and the proposal was advanced for the county and the city to join form a holding company that could issue tax free (municipal) bonds for a new courthouse, jail, city hall, fire station etc., and the city and county retire the bond issue over a period of 30 years. It was also discussed that rental space for the federal and state agencies could be included in the plans to help retire the bonds.

Council and Fiscal Court weighed the proposal for weeks, and all the plans fell through. It was obvious that Council and Magistrates were not in agreement on such a merger. In the meantime, Caswell P. Layne, who had been appointed a Circuit Judge on Judge Winn's death, resigned Pennington's condemnation order, and permitted prisoners to be lodged in the old jail.

Plan Living Quarters For Jail

Fiscal Court, headed by Judge Caldwell who is now serving his second dective four year term, employed an architect to prepare plans for a new jail. There has been unexplained delay after delay in expediting the jail plans. The jail has been a target of every grand

jury report.

At Tuesday's Fiscal Court meeting it was discussed that one of the 7,400 floor-feet cottages at Pine Crest would serve as the Jail's home; and rebuilt into a new, and acceptable, jail.

It was brought out at meetings, following Judge Pennington's condemnation order, that the courthouse is a fire-trap; inadequate; and a disgrace in a progressive community.

Strip Between Site And Connector

The courthouse and jail comprise a full city block bounded by Main, University Boulevard, Second Street and Normal Avenue. Besides the courthouse and jail, it is the site of the offices (Northwest corner) of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools.

The courthouse lawn is adjacent (across the street) from part of the campus of Morehead State University. Some discussion was held at Tuesday's Fiscal Court meeting about

disposing of the old courthouse and jail property. This mostly centered around use for a parking garage or lot.

The engineer's plat of the 25 Pine Crest acres acquired by the county shows that it borders on old Ky. 32. There is a small strip of land between old Ky. 32 and the I-64 connector. The 25 acres bought by Fiscal Court is adjacent to the Forest Hills road, and this could well be the access to the new courthouse and jail.

One of the complaints against the old courthouse is that it is far too small. For example, County Clerk Ottis Elam has repeatedly said she lacks vault storage space for records, and the acoustics are bad in the Circuit court room.

The county would necessarily have to spend considerable money at the Pine Crest site for the jail, steel storage vaults, changing of partitions, possible air-conditioning and the like.

(Readers are invited to write the Morehead News, preferably so the letter will be received by Monday, if they

desire to express an opinion concerning the action of Fiscal Court. All letters, pro or con, will be published that comply with acceptable news media criteria).

Tax Rate

(Continued from preceding page)
 These are the "big" taxpayers, and are not included in the above recited \$106 million. The Revenue Department forwards the money to the county.

The franchise taxpayers include Chessie System railroad, Kentucky Utilities, General Telephone, Tennessee Gas Transmission, Columbia Gulf, RECC's etc.

An added taxpayer this year in the franchise listing is Ashland Oil. This is for part of their big berth oil line that runs through Rowan County. This petroleum pipeline starts at Owensboro and ends at Ashland's refinery near Cadetsburg.

Grants

(Continued from preceding page)
 steps of promotion. City Clerk Corne Castle was named the personnel officer for the plan and she was instructed to deliver a written copy top of the plan to every city employee.

The City Clerk was authorized to purchase a new typewriter.

Just Ribs

Lord North, who was very corpulent before a severe illness, said to his physician after the danger had passed: "Sir, I am obliged to you for introducing me to some old acquaintances." "Who are they, my Lord?" asked the doctor.

"My ribs," replied his lordship, "which I have not left for many years past!"

DID YOU KNOW?



THE FACES ON MOUNT RUSHMORE ARE ABOUT 60 FEET HIGH FROM CHIN TO FOREHEAD. THE PROJECT WAS STARTED BY SCULPTOR GUTTEN BORGUM IN AUGUST, 1927. OF THE 14 YEARS BETWEEN THE BEGINNING AND THE END OF THE PROJECT, ONLY 6 1/2 WERE SPENT IN ACTUAL WORK. BAD WEATHER AND A LACK OF FUNDS CAUSED LONG DELAYS. THESE SCULPTURES ARE STILL AMONG THE TOP ATTRACTIONS IN SOUTH DAKOTA.



THE EMU IS AN AUSTRALIAN BIRD THAT CANNOT FLY BUT IS CAPABLE OF RUNNING 30 M.P.H. EMUS GROW TO 6 FT TALL. THE ONLY BIRD TALLER IS THE OSTRICH.

DEDICATION

We Are Concerned About the Family

That is why we are dedicated to careful attention to all details, providing arrangements without financial burden. Our reputation for responsibility is based on long experience in understanding.

Stucky Funeral Home

Ph. 784-4106
 Morehead, Ky.

M.M. Stucky
 Larry J. Blevins
 Cathy J. Blevins
 Jerry Strunk

AUCTION AUCTION

Saturday August 23, 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION - 7 miles northwest of Morehead, Ky. on 158 just off 32 in the Sharkey neighborhood.

135 ACRES MORE or LESS

6 room house with bath, electric heat, on rural water. 5 bent tobacco barn, stock barn, garage and corn crib. Tobacco base - 4769 lbs. This farm has good fence, 3 ponds. A good, improved farm for livestock.

TRACTOR And EQUIPMENT (Like New Condition)

1972 Ford Diesel 3000 with only 600 hrs. 2 bottom plow, 50' Ford mower, 5' sidewinder wagon, New Idea Manure Spreader 17 Bushel, Grader Blade Carry All.

TERMS: On real estate 10 per cent day of sale, balance when deed is made in 30 days. purchaser to have one-half this years tobacco crop. Farm machinery cash.

OWNERS: Rex & Joyce Chaney, Russell R. Chaney, Karen Chaney.

AUCTION - 3:30 P.M.
 HOUSE AND ONE ACRE LOT

5 room house and bath, full basement, central heat, new kitchen, rural water, hardwood floors, garage.

TERMS: 10 per cent day of sale. Immediate possession. Balance in 30 days.

OWNERS: Russell R. Chaney
 Karen Chaney

For additional information call broker or salesman

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
 Andy Estill - 763-6122
 Charlie Brown - 849-8981

Sale conducted by
Bill Kachler
 Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker

Mayslick, Ky. Phone: 763-6140

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

NEWS OF STAMPS

What do banks, newspapers, bus companies, and supermarkets have in common? Well, they all have used trading stamps as an incentive to their employees as well as their customers.

The first trading stamps were the 5-cent Green Stamps, which have been popular for nearly 80 years. Researchers have found that shoppers like them because they represent a "painless" way to save, and retailers like them because they generate enough traffic in their establishments to pay for themselves - and much more besides.

Just how popular are trading stamps? Well, in a recent interview, shoppers who had organized stamping supermarkets were asked: "If the store where you shop most were to use trading stamps, how would you feel?" Sixty-seven percent of them would be disappointed.

We are now open at the Morehead Clinic.

TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER
 Complete Optical Service to Central Kentucky Since 1923
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GREAT MILEAGE, ECONOMICAL, LOADED WITH EXTRAS.

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- Washing instructions and size on permanent care label.
- Rust resistant hardware.
- Protective tack to guard zipper stop.
- Front pockets stitched-turn-stitched for added strength and longer wear.
- Fabrics pre-tested to insure strength, comfort, appearance and best fit.
- Extra strong seams.
- Main seams sewn with poly core thread to resist abrasion.
- Hems lockstitched to prevent raveling.
- Burdock to reinforce points of strain.
- Serged edges to cover raw fabric.
- Evenly spaced non-iron ball loops.
- Front and back hems prepositioned to each waist and inseam.

JEANS FOR MEN.

Remember the "W" is Silent.

Stephen's

Moreheads' Only Super Store

Harlan Ellington, Age 71, Succumbs To Long Illness

A native and widely known Rowan Countyman, Harlan Ellington, 71, died Tuesday in Greenup County.

He lived almost his entire life in the Sharkey section of Rowan County.

Mr. Ellington's death was not unexpected as he had long been ill.

The remains were removed to Lane Funeral Home at Morehead, and final services will be conducted tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sharkey Baptist Church. Reverends Herbert Moore and Delmore Cooper will officiate at the funeral, followed by burial in the Caudill cemetery near Sharkey.

Mr. Ellington was born in Rowan County Mar. 13, 1904, son of the late John and Rose (Kissick) Elswick. He was an employee of Lee Clay Products Company, and engaged in farming until his health failed.

He married Ruby Hicks who died July 17, 1971.

Immediate survivors are three sons — Bob Ellington of Morehead, and Phillip Ellington and Donald Ellington, both of Bloomington, Ind., five daughters — Mrs. Dorothy Aggers of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Beulah Whitt of Morehead, Mrs. Paulette Conn of Flemingsburg, Mrs. Eva Mae Weaver of Weston, O., and Mrs. Joyce Wright, Greenup, 17 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and a brother, Ed Ellington, Morehead.

Mr. Ellington was a member of the Baptist Church, Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Burley Production Will Be Up, Authorities Say

Burley tobacco production in Kentucky is estimated at 441,800,000 pounds, three per cent above 1974 and 48 per cent above the short 1973 crop, according to the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Average yield is forecast at 2,350 pounds from 188,000 acres. By Aug. 1, 24 per cent of the crop was blooming and four per cent was topped, according to the reporting service.

Dry weather during July reportedly slowed growth to a near standstill, especially in Bluegrass and Central Kentucky counties. Rains over the weekend of Aug. 2-3 relieved the dry weather stress. Losses from disease and hail have been no more than

normal, the service reported.

Black shank has been reported as a serious problem in a few communities.

For the Burley Belt (Kentucky and seven nearby states) production is expected to total 639.5 million pounds, compared with 612.2 million in 1974. Yield for the Belt is expected to average 2,285 pounds. Last year the Belt yield was 2,345 pounds per acre.

Funeral Services Conducted For Jack Messer, 56

Jack Messer, who was born and reared in Rowan County, died Saturday at Mansfield, O. where he had made his home for several years. He was 56 years of age.

Mr. Messer became ill several months ago and his condition steadily weakened.

Funeral services were conducted in Morehead at Lane Funeral Home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Jack Masters officiated at the final rites. Burial was in New Sill cemetery.

Mr. Messer was born in Rowan County Mar. 14, 1919, son of Elbert and Pearl (Jones) Messer. Both parents are deceased.

He was a member of Freewill Baptist Church, and a veteran of World War II. His wife preceded him in death.

Immediate survivors include a son, Jackie Messer of Mansfield, two daughters — Mrs. Billy Hinton and Mrs. Eddie White, both of Morehead; a stepson, Tracy Lee Long, Mansfield; two stepdaughters — Mrs. Pat Bandell of North Dakota and Mrs. April Adams, Mansfield; seven grandchildren; two step grandchildren, and four sisters — Miss Florence Messer, Mrs. Lillian Eldridge and Mrs. Pauline McManus, all of Morehead, and Mrs. Betty Thornhill, Roseville, Mich.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. The bearers — Harlan James, Chester Lewis, Harold Myhrer, Eddie White, Billy Hinton and Roger Eldridge.

Morehead State Fall Semester Opens Monday

Morehead State University's fall semester opens Monday, Aug. 18 with registration of graduate students and seniors starting at 8 a.m. in the Laughlin Health Building.

Juniors and sophomores enroll Tuesday, Aug. 19, and freshmen are scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 20. Classes open Thursday, Aug. 21.

Fees for full-time students residing in Kentucky are \$210 per semester for undergraduates and \$225 for graduate students. Non-residents pay \$475 as undergraduates and \$500 for graduate study.

Part-time fees for Kentucky students are \$18 per semester hour for undergraduate work and \$27 per hour for graduate classes. Out-of-state students are assessed \$40 per hour for undergraduate courses and \$56 per hour for graduate work.

Registration of part-time students is set Saturday, Aug. 23, from 8 a.m. until noon.

Off-campus registrations are scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 20 in Ashland, Maysville and Pikeville and Thursday, Aug. 21 in Ashland, Jackson and Prestonsburg.

Buy this Whirlpool washer and dryer pair... It provides no-iron care for permanent press fabrics.



Special \$449⁸⁸

Whirlpool

Packs', Inc. Home of Sudden Service

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The Morehead News

"Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue"

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When requesting change of address be sure to include old address.

— SUBSCRIPTION RATES —

One year in Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming counties: \$ 8.00
 Two years in above counties: 16.00
 Five years in above counties: 23.00

One year in any Kentucky county, except above named eight counties: 12.00
 Two years in any Kentucky county, except above named eight counties: 24.00
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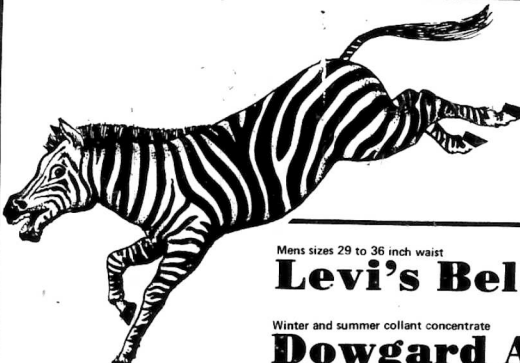
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Otis O. Fugate 74, Is Claimed In Dayton, O.

A long illness claimed the life Monday of Otis O. Fugate 74, in the Dayton, O. Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Fugate was born Nov. 24, 1900 in Morgan County the son of William and Josephine Fugate.

The remains were removed to Stucky Funeral Home in Morehead where final services will be conducted today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. by Rev. Scott Griffith. Burial will be in the Clearfield Cemetery.

Immediate survivors include — one son, Colvin H. Fugate, Dayton, O.; three daughters — Mrs. Oleta Butcher, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Geraldine Enzor, Fair Bluff, N.C.; and Mrs. Ethel Foreman, Morehead, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Sargent, Champaign, Ill.; and Mrs. Tillam Lewis, Indiana.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren.

Changes In Taxi Service Approved

Carl P. Johnson of Morehead has been notified that his application to buy one-half interest in the operating rights for two taxicabs at Morehead has been approved.

Johnson will take over the operating rights previously held by Jesse Denton Gregory in the Veterans Cab Company which was owned by James E. Caskey and Jesse Denton Gregory under Taxi Certificate 1336 issued by the state's Bureau of Vehicle Regulation.

The operating rights will then be owned by James E. Caskey and Carl P. Johnson and operated as Veterans Cab.

Approval of Johnson's application was made in the form of an order signed by O. B. Arnold, commissioner for the Bureau of Vehicle Regulation, and state Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts.

Moreheadian On Economic Development Commission

Roy C. Caudill of Morehead is among 38 Eastern Kentucky area business leaders appointed to Gov. Julian M. Carroll's Economic Development Commission, the Governor announced Friday.

They will join nearly 300 other Kentuckians on the newly formed commission, which serves to promote the state's business and industrial growth.

In making the announcement, Carroll said, "These prominent Kentuckians represent all segments of the state's business and industry. Their expertise will be invaluable in forming new concepts to improve Kentucky's economic climate."

The governor noted that the group will be called upon to advise on developmental policies, to conduct broad-based research and to participate in industry-seeking expeditions to other states.

Each member will serve on one of the commission's five sub-committees to offer recommendations on a particular area of specialization. The

- sub-committees are:
 - + Industrial services, including transportation and fuel needs and industrial training.
 - + Development, to include international, commercial, agriculture and agri-business concerns.
 - + Promotion, including research, advertising and community services.
 - + Financing sites and buildings.
 - + Legislation.

Louisville businessman John Y. Brown Jr. serves as commission chairman and heads a 21-member executive committee appointed by the governor earlier this year.

Kentucky Commerce Commissioner Larry Townsend, secretary of the commission, noted that the group will be assisting his department in studying the needs of specific industries and actively seeking new industry for the state.

"Then we'll be calling on these businesses and telling them how they can increase profits by locating in Kentucky," Townsend said.

Also, he added, the entire commission will meet in late summer at the Governor's Economic Development Seminar.

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BICENTENNIAL BY-PATHS
 In August, 1775, George Washington wrote to Gen. Philip Schuyler, Commander at Ticonderoga, asking his advice about a proposed plan to send troops into Canada, from


 Maine, by way of the Kennebec River, to Quebec. Schuyler responded favorably and Washington selected Benedict Arnold as head of the proposed expedition.

News Report From ...
Rowan County Extension Office
 Adrian M. Razor Karen Hill Paul W. Mills
 County Extension Agents

SUCKER CONTROL
 We have had questions concerning the recalling of one of the Sucker Control materials by the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection in cooperation with the Ansul Company which manufactures the product. The material recalled is Super Sucker Stuff, Lots 21-36. The Ansul Company also manufactures Super Sucker Stuff and Sucker Stuff. These two products have not been recalled. Fred Waters, chief of the pesticides Division of the above office, says that anyone having possession of two products which have not been recalled should be able to use them with confidence.

He said that persons who have the recalled product should discontinue its use and contact their dealer on the Ansul Company immediately. If you need information contact Waters at his office in Frankfort. His telephone number is 502-564-7274.

PEPPER MEETING
 A pepper field meeting will be held Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Bob Dow's farm near Olympic Springs. The farm is located on the Pine Grove Road about one-half mile off Ky. 36. A mechanical pepper harvester will be demonstrated at the meeting. The harvester takes a three man crew and makes it possible to harvest up to five acres per day. The machine is self-propelled and will be shown working on rolling ground.

Dr. Dick Roberts, Horticulture Specialist at the University of Kentucky will be present at the meeting. He will discuss labor saving methods at harvest and harvesting management.

There is plenty of parking space right at the field and we are hoping the weather will cooperate. We believe you can pick up some money-saving ideas at this meeting.

CATTLE GRUBS
 Cattle grubs are caused by the heel fly. The heel fly lays their eggs on the hairs of the heels or along the flanks of the cattle. Newly hatched heel fly larvae moves through the connective tissue of the host animals until late fall when they reach the back just under the hide. They stay there for 58 to 73 days and then leave the animals, burrow into the soil and go through the pupa stage and emerge as adult heel flies. The cycle then starts over again.

The easiest and most effective way to control grubs is to use a pour on or sport on systemic insecticide. Don't use these materials on Dairy Cows while they are being used for milking but, you can use them on dry cows. Be sure to use only the amount recommended since the use of too much materials can cause poisoning of the animal. Recommended insecticides and their amounts are listed in the University of Kentucky publication "Control of Beef Animal Insects" - Ent-11 available at the Extension Office.

ATTENTION PEPPER GROWERS
 John Wills, County Agent, Bath County, called this morning saying that the pepper receiving station will be open Monday, Aug. 11 thru Friday, Aug. 15, to receive green peppers. Peppers will be weighed at the scales in Owingsville and unloaded at the Jennings Park across the road from the Meat Packing Plant Corner Ky. 26 and U.S. 60. If you have questions on marketing call the Extension Office.

SILOS
 It won't be too long before some of our farmers will be making silage. There is some danger especially in upright; silos of workers becoming over-ome by gases from the silage. A few simple precautions may prevent tragedy or injury from silo gases.

1. Run the blower 15-20 minutes before going into a partly filled silo. Keep the blower running as long as anyone is inside.
2. Stay out of the silo for at least one week (preferably two weeks) after it has been filled.
3. Ventilate the silo room for at least two weeks after filling.
4. Keep the doors between the silo room and barn closed to protect livestock.
5. If you experience the slightest throat irritation or coughing, get into fresh air immediately. Immediate treatment by a doctor is an absolute must.

PLAN RENOVATION
 Late summer-early fall is a good time to locate the grass fields where clover stands are bad and plan to renovate them next spring. This will enable you to get a soil test on these fields and apply the necessary lime and fertilizer this fall. Graze the grass in these fields close during fall and winter.


JUGGLER Pretty Patti Mac, of Miami Beach, juggles oranges while posing for pictures. Ms. Mac, originally from Irwin, Pa., sells real estate for a living.

Editor's Quote Book
 A true friend unbossoms freely, advises justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, takes all patiently, defends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably.
 William Penn

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Super-4 with Loader & Logforks \$14,995.00

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Long Illness Claims Ollie Quesinberry

Ollie E. Quesinberry, 82, died Saturday at the St. Claire Medical Center following an extended illness.

Mr. Quesinberry was born Feb. 15, 1893 in Rowan County the son of Isaac and Alice Quesinberry. He was married to Ida Little Quesinberry, deceased.

He is survived by one son, Elmer Quesinberry, Morehead; one brother, John W. Quesinberry, Morehead; three sisters — Effie Hamm Knightstown, Ind.; Ida Caudill also of Knightstown and Maude Cox, Iron River, Mich.

Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday (Aug. 11) at 1 p.m. by Rev. Ted Greene and Rev. R. D. Baker in the Stucky Funeral Home, followed with burial in the Mt. Pisgah Cemetery.

Swimmers, Boaters Urged To Take Extra Precautions

Since January of this year, over 100 human beings have been transformed into statistics on a large chart on the wall of the state's water enforcement division here.

It's been said before that statistics are cold, but the real chill comes with the realization that this particular chart is a day-by-day count of Kentuckians killed in boating and other water related accidents.

For Doug Shoulders, the state's chief water enforcement officer and his statewide force, who almost constantly patrol Kentucky's waterways, the chart is both a frustration and a challenge.

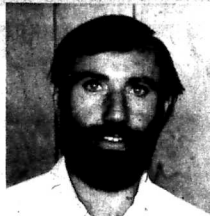
"Our primary job is to enforce the law on the water and, at the same time, encourage the public to understand that

the practice of safe boating rules and principals is the way to fun instead of a funeral," he said.

However, past experience warns Shoulders that the body count will rise again over the upcoming holiday weekend. "Labor Day is traditionally a time when Kentuckians want to get out for a last, long fling on the water before the end of summer; and, like every other Labor Day weekend in the past, someone will die."

Last Labor Day weekend, there were two water fatalities in Kentucky.

Despite his misgivings for this year, Shoulders says he intends to do more than just cross his fingers. "My men will be out on the water every day from dawn to dark," he said, "but we are also pinning a lot of our hopes and prayers on the willingness of every boater and water sports enthusiast to police himself." Shoulders said one way that the public can express their concern for water safety is to write or call his office for a copy of Kentucky water safety rules, regulations and equipment requirements. The address is: Kentucky Department of Water Transportation, Division of Water Enforcement, State Office Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.



Lester E. Stillson
... new conservationist

Rowan Has New Conservationist

Lester E. Stillson, a native of Vermont, has been named the new District Conservationist in the Rowan County Soil Conservation District where he will work with the District's program of Resource Conservation. He succeeds J. Douglas Hatchett who was transferred to Barren County in March.

Stillson received his B.S. in forestry from the University of Maine. He started his work with the Soil Conservation Service in New York in 1968. In 1970 he transferred to Oklahoma and in 1973 joined the Peace Corps through which he went to Esfahan, Iran, with his wife, Christine, and two children, Daniel, age 7, and Sara, age 5.

The Stillsons will make their home in Rowan County.

MOREHEAD ARTIST RECEIVES BLUE RIBBON AT CARROLLTON

Morehead artist, Cliff Johnson won a first place blue ribbon at the Carroll County Fair at Carrollton on Aug. 1 for a landscape painting which he exhibited.

Feminine Interest In Agriculture Up

Women's lib isn't exactly taking over farming, but feminine interest in agriculture appears to be on the upswing, reports the National Cotton Council.

Twenty-three percent of the total ag school enrollment in the nation's 62 land grant colleges and universities in 1974-75 were women. This is a 4% increase from the previous year. One of the largest percentages was at the University of Maryland, where 48% of ag students were women.

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9% Interest per year on 3 - 5 Year Maturities
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9% Interest per year on 1 Year Maturities

10% 10-YEAR INVESTMENT NOTE

Monthly Interest or Check	Interest Compounded Monthly & Principal Plus Interest Paid at Maturity
\$1,000	\$8.33
\$5,000	41.67
\$15,000	125.00
\$25,000	208.33
\$50,000	416.67
\$100,000	833.33

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Whether you choose Regular or Decaffeinated, this savings on Taster's Choice® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee is our way of freshening up your shopping day. And it's a nice coffee break. From the makers of Taster's Choice.

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138 Sheets of 8" x 10 1/2" Paper
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PACKAGE OF 90 SHEETS PEN-TAB FILLER PAPER
8" x 10 1/2" Sheets
69c Value
39¢
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8 1/2" x 11" Sheets
79c Value
39¢
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BOX OF 20 BIC BANANA MARKERS
\$3.98 Value
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4-oz. Size ELMER'S SCHOOL GLUE
69c Value
55¢

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Package of 10-No. 2 Lead
29¢
ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bleasoe of Springboro, Ohio held a family reunion at their home Sunday Aug. 3. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blackwell, of Concord, N.C. former residents of Morehead. The Bleasoes are also former residents of Rowan County.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quillen Jr. of Jeffersonville, Ind. have chosen the name, Michael Paul, for their son born July 31. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. He has a brother. They who is three years old. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Morehead, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quillen Sr. of Neon, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and daughter, Nadine, visited with the Quillen family last Monday.

MS-I Reuben F.D. Thomas left Sunday for San Diego after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Thomas. He will leave soon for Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Sharon Littrell and son, Wade of Lexington visited Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Mrs. Cassidy and her niece, Mrs. Susan Robertson and daughter, Leigh Ann of Lexington spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Harold and family in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. William Lindsay of Frankfort is spending the week with Mr. Hartley Batson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne.

Those from out of town here to attend the funeral of Warren C. Lappin Saturday were: Dr. Nelson Grote, Livonia, Mich., Mr. Boone Logan, Mr. Jim Gross and Scott, Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Fern Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright, Sidney, Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Sherlock and daughter, Judy, Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayless, Mike, Laura, and David, Odenton, Ill., Mr. John W. Gullett, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bernal Lapping, Miss Sandra Lapping, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Martha Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Danville, Ky., and Mr. Hubert Cousins of Olive Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson and family of Florence, Ala. and Mrs. Spurlock of Georgetown were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock.

Mr. George Jackson of Houston, Texas visited last week with his sister, Mrs. Nelson Caudill and Mr. Caudill, and his father, Mrs. Stone Jackson in Owensville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. were dinner guests Monday at home of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey and Nancy Caudill.

Dan Paul, Kim, and Tommy Cox of St. Petersburg, Fla. are guests this week of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milza Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wells were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. George DeMuth in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams and sons of Auburndale, Fla. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert, Christy.

Mrs. Decima Holt of Raleigh, N.C. is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Addie Rader, Mrs. Rader, Mrs. Holt, and Mrs. Carl Cassidy spent last weekend at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The members of the Primary Sunday School Class of the Bible Baptist Church were entertained with a party last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elkins. Helping with the games and serving the refreshments were: Mrs. Nellie Tackitt, Mrs. Barbara Ruddle and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Caudill and Jeffery, and Phillip Elkins.

Mrs. Lee Owens of Flemingsburg was the guest Monday of Miss Hildreth Maddard.

Mrs. Verda Alley returned home last Tuesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Harrison and Mrs. Harrison in San Bernardino, Calif. She was accompanied to California by her sister, Mrs. Chiffa Murray of Detroit, Mich.

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

Miss Cindy Carr returned home Saturday from a three-weeks visit with Dr. and Mrs. Mont Whitson and family in Los Angeles. She was met at the Cincinnati airport by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr.

Jimmy Scott Alfrey who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Elton Johnson and Mr. Johnson left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Shirley Alfrey of Dayton.



A "Special" Place for a "Special" Society Dinner
784-7739
USE THIS PHONE ONLY
Mr. House 801
— Society Editor —
Dr. Sharry L. Smith and daughter, Dyan of Germantown, Md. are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams. Other guests Saturday were, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Samsel and family of Cincinnati, and Mr. Jim Williams of Lexington. Dr. Smith will be associate professor of chemistry at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland this fall. Mrs. Williams and her parents spent Tuesday with the Samsel family in Cincinnati.

Mrs. W.L. Hanson of Des Plaines, Ill. visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Felix Wellmer of Chicago. She was accompanied by Miss Lucille Basenback also of Des Plaines, who visited with her relatives in Russell, Ky. Other visitors on Saturday were, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Samsel and family of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Barber Jr. and family of Jackson Park, Fla. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Barber Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of Lexington visited Sunday with Mrs. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Roark and Mrs. Bobby Brown attended the Roark Reunion held on Crain Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barnes and children, Greg, Sharon, Todd, and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Birmingham and son, Lee, Mrs. Thelma Ann and son, Larry and Phillip, Mrs. Jean Henny, and daughter, Jeanie, and Bax Arnett attended the Boggs reunion held at Carter Caves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Techon and daughter, Destiny of Grose Pointe, Mich. left Friday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Adkins and son, Brian returned last Wednesday from a visit to relatives in Florida. He was accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Elliott in Logan, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Noah Adkins in Blair, W. Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Sammons in Milford, Mich.

Dr. Nelson Grote of Livonia, Mich. was the overnight guest of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Playforth Saturday. He was accompanied by his brother, Dr. Warren C. Lappin on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Lexington and family guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker.

Mr. Robert Carr and Mrs. Shirley Myers of Middletown, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mrs. Sara C. Dull.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradlock left of their home in Miami, Fla. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Elkins have returned to their home in Ohio. Del after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elkins, Morehead, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Toler in Owensville.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding of Marilyn Sue and James Peacock were Mrs. Beverly Peacock, Mr. Dennis Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. T.R. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Bailey, Mrs. Sue Anderson and Stranda, Mrs. William Jagoe III, James, Karen, Bill, and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Sosh and Vicki, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Norvell, Tuck and Dolly Owensboro, Ky., Miss Sue Wilkerson, Whitesville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sosh and Susan, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyon, Floyd Crowe, Everett Angel, Janet Crowe, Georgetown, Ky., and Mrs. Dobby Pickrell and Pam, Hillsboro, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jett, Wallingford, Patsy Harr and Ruth Ann, Mrs. Sue Anderson and Stranda, Flemingsburg, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Coleman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shields, Owensville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwi Rader and Betty Henna, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McKenzie, Lisa and Kevin, Salt Lick, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coombs, Malissa and Clarissa, Lovinsville, Miss Jeanie Marie Alfrey, Auburn, Fla., Mr. Tom Harmon, Grove City, Ohio, Miss Suey Kaufman, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Gary Jett, Midway, Ky., Andalee Lacy and Paul Price, Hopkinsville, Ky., Harriet Arnett and Keith Miller, Mr. Jim Stalon, Diane Friedl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deart Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Mark Myers, Dayton, Ky., Mitch Woolen, Viper, Ky.

Mrs. Alice Mosser and great grandson, Gary Corries of Patterson, Calif. arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Noah August 7, and Mrs. Burt Cook, Mr. Mary Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, they were met at the Lexington airport by Mrs. Corrie and grandson, Troy Carter.

Suit Filed To Help Consumers On KU Rate Hike

A suit was filed in Franklin (Frankfort) Circuit Court this week which would require Kentucky Utilities Company to refund to its customers any interim rate increases which are not finally approved by the public Service Commission.

PSC allowed KU in June a \$6.1 million "interim" electric rate hike, but did not provide for refunds if the full amount is not finally approved, after hearings, by PSC; or possibly disallowed or reduced by court appeals.

The consumer protective division of the Attorney General's office filed the suit "to protect consumers" in the event that the full \$6.1 rate increase is denied later.

Kentucky Utilities, however, has pending before PSC a request for \$10 million more in rate increases, making a total of \$16.1 million.

KU serves Morehead, and most towns in this area.

Mr. L.D. Bellamy has returned from a vacation in New York City and Cape Cod, Mass. He accompanied his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Harris and Jodi of Warren, Ohio. They enjoyed many of the sites in New York City before going to Cape Cod where they toured the entire area, including the State of the Vineyard, and a visit to Plymouth Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones have received their diploma. Ken has been elected to Who's Who in American Technical School in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishments as a student at Morehead State University. Ken finished his freshman year with a 3.9 standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr returned home Saturday from a tour of the New England States.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mrs. Drew Lane, and Mrs. Vaghi Conn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clark in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Antle of Columbus, Ind. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holbrook last week. The Antles and their guests visited with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Holbrook in Sandy Hook, with Mrs. Beck Whitl in Stark.

The Sharkey Homemakers held their annual picnic for families Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Curtis and daughter, Joyce. Those attending were: Mrs. Inez Cauden, Ronnie and Danny, Rev. and Mrs. Delmor Cooper and son, Larry Cooper and grandson, Kevin Cooper, Mrs. Edith Hicks, Mrs. Martha Jants, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holbrook, Mrs. Shirley Cox and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Caudill and daughters, Cheryl Ann and Laura Mae, Mrs. Jeanie Roe and son, Jimmy, Janet Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker, and Mrs. Mildred Wightman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morphew of Lexington have chosen the name, Marcus Leland for their son born at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington Aug. 5th. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cassidy, Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morphew of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cassidy of Morehead are great grandparents, and Mrs. Catherine Long of Whitesville, Ind. and Mrs. Ferris Morphew of Indianapolis, Ind. are great grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cassidy visited Saturday with the Morphews' in Lexington, and Mrs. Cassidy remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Clayton returned home last Thursday from a visit in New Orleans, La.

Sherri and Tom Collins who have visited for two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Walter Caudill returned to their home in Washington D.C. Thursday (today) they were accompanied to the airport in Huntington by Mrs. Caudill.

The Mary Carey Circle of the First Christian Church will meet today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Mason Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips and daughter, Nadine returned home Monday after a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Another daughter, Audrey, came home Sunday from Dayton, Ky. when she spent the summer working with the Drama at the Pioneer Playhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Calvert Jr. were Saturday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Doug Ott in Mayville.

The Mary Martha Circle of the United Methodist Church is sponsoring a cold fashioned home made ice cream social on the church lawn at 7 p.m. Tuesday (tonight).



TO WED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Ann of R. S. Morehead, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Lucille, to Joe Payne, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dickerson of Clearfield, on Aug. 17 at 3 p.m. at the Elliott Baptist Church at Elliottville. Both the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect are students at Morehead State University. The custom of open church wedding will be observed.



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

ADMISSIONS

August 6, 1975 — Jerry Cooper, Salsversville; Shirley Hainline, Morehead; Ruth Holbrook, Elliottville; Warren Lappin, Morehead; Robert King, Florida; Eugene Wilburn, Olive Hill; Marlene Norris, Mt. Sterling; Cecil Fulz, Olive Hill; Judy Manning, West Liberty.
August 7, 1975 — Denizil Adkins, Sandy Hook; Martha McKinney, Morehead; Anna Davis, Hillsboro; Elmer Gregory, Clearfield; Lou Lykens, Wallingford; Nancy Swinford, Hitchens; Ollie Quesenberry, Morehead; Laura Mason, Louisville; Joyce Barker, Morehead; Kinde Keeton, Morehead; Deloris Beccraft, Means.
August 8, 1975 — Phyllis Peyton, Buskirk; Timmy Tolliver, Jonsville; Etta Caudill, Morehead; Donald Riggby, Sandy Hook; Ollie Whitl, Olive Hill; Bobbie Jean Bark, Means; Morton Belcher, Owensville; Gennie Donatian, Morehead; Oscar Hamm, Morehead; Diana Stull, Mt. Sterling; Lela Stephens, Grayson; James Dehart, Halderman.

August 9, 1975 — Stalla Cassidy, Lena; Ada Lyons, Olive Hill; Zipporah Stone, Soldier; William Lovey, Fairborn, Ohio.
August 10, 1975 — Henry Vanover, Marshall; Angela Conrad, Flemingsburg; Brenda DeHart, Olive Hill; Mattie Leach, Etzel; Nettie Hinton, Hillsboro; Linda Fugate, Korea; Otha DeHart, West Liberty; Gledith Hanshaw, Lawton; Barbara Thompson, Morehead; Helen Goodpastor, Owensville; Cardie Davis, Morehead; Margorie Cantrel, West Liberty; Copper, Salt Lick; Edna H. Marx, Newfoundland; Robert Combess, Olive Hill.

August 11, 1975 — Clarice Sparks, Crockett; Loretta Steagall, Olive Hill; Rita Roberts, Clearfield; Carl Redmond, Tolleboro; Charles Payne, Morehead; Clyde Moore, Vanceburg; Mary Kay Cantrill, West Liberty; Gladys Brashear, Olymptis; Della Whisman, Olive Hill; Eva Back, Olive Hill; Agnes Doyle, Wallingford; Maxine Reed, Owensville; Patricia Taerzi, Braden, Soldier; Judy Littleton, Grayson; Over Cooper, Hillsboro; Keenis Fultz, Morehead; Curtis Moore, Shelbyville, Ind. Sandra Dingus, Harper; Iva Lewis, Elliottville; Sandra Pennington, Morehead; Myrtle Isaac, Flat Fork.

August 12, 1975 — Ronald Tolliver, Hitchens; Reader McDuffee, Olive Hill; Mary Henley, Morehead; Betty Hall, Hazel Green; Vaughn Thornsbury, Hazer; Etta Caudill, Morehead; Mary Reed, Owensville; Patricia Taerzi, Farmers; Paula Nolan, Maribe; Gertrude Fagan, Morehead; Myrtle McVey, Flemingsburg; Herbert Curtis, Salt Lick; Virel Perry, Youngson; Barbara Wolf, Grayson; Brenda Sue Lacy, Cotter; Cindy Rowe, Morehead; Will Waggoner, Sandy Hook; Morgan Beasley, West Liberty; Mortman Amy, Harper.

August 13, 1975 — Mary Omohundro and baby, Patricia Rayburn and baby, Evelyn Back and baby, Peggy Dameron and baby, Diana Clark, Wilma Linn, Clyde Upp, Marie Collins, William

DISMISSALS

August 6, 1975 — Grace Holten; Bill Rianer; George Palfrey; Tressie Leslie; Deborah Patrick and baby; Laura Ison, Nellie Nipper and baby; Judy Littleton, Franklin Ashley, Dorothy Williams, Christopher Callihan, Melissa Stagg, Jill Ann Charles, Melissa Greer, Donna McAlister and baby, Norman Whit, Richard Taylor.

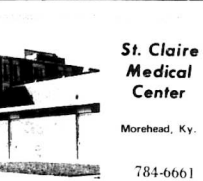
August 7, 1975 — Mary Omohundro and baby, Patricia Rayburn and baby, Evelyn Back and baby, Peggy Dameron and baby, Diana Clark, Wilma Linn, Clyde Upp, Marie Collins, William



WILL WED . . . Mrs. Beatrice Hall announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Donnie Carroll Miller, son of Professor and Mrs. Don Miller of Morehead. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. Aug. 23 at the New Hope Primitive Baptist Church on Cranston Road. The couple will observe open church custom. All friends and relatives are invited.



ENGAGED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Donnie Carroll Miller, son of Professor and Mrs. Don Miller of Morehead. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. Aug. 16 at Middletown Christian Church in Middletown, Ky.



Courtesy of

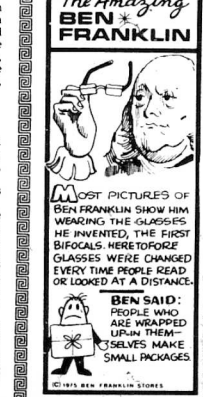
Scholarship Goes To Moreheadian

Among entering Kansas State University students who have been awarded Second Century Fund scholarships for the coming school year is Charlotte Adelia Romeich, daughter of Barbara Carolyn Romeich, Morehead.

The Second Century Fund scholarships recognize individuals with outstanding academic records in high school, according to Gerald Bergen, director of the KSU Office of Admissions. Ms. Romeich, a senior at Breckinridge School, Miss Romeich plans to enroll in a pre-veterinary curriculum. At University Breckinridge School Miss Romeich was president of the graduating class, president of the Bee Club, named to the National Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and was active in Science Club.



Ph: 784-8309



Beat to School SALE

Thursday — August 21, 1975
WATCH FOR YOUR CIRCULAR IN THE MAIL!

Battson Drug
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A few words for mobile home owners from MFA Insurance:

We can probably save you money on the coverage you need.



The sooner you call the sooner you save.

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Insurance Agency

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UP N'OVER. Army's Charlie Brown attempts to break the interservice record in polo vault at Oakland, Calif. meet where Army won ninth straight Interservice Track and Field Championship. No record, but Pic. Brown took first place with jump of 15' 9".



A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus.
Herbert Hoover



NEW DOCTORATES. Morehead State University President Adron Doran, center, poses with the four Kentuckians awarded honorary doctoral degrees at MSU's summer commencement. From left are State Rep. Larry J. Hopkins of Lexington, State Sen. Nelson R. Allen of Russell, Dr. Doran, State Finance Commissioner William E. Scent and W. Terry McBrayer of Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals and former executive assistant to Gov. Julian Carroll.



FAREWELL A sound which makes us linger.

Cross Country, Soccer Schedules Released

Morehead State University Athletic Director Sonny Moran has released MSU's cross country and soccer schedules.
Coach Buck Dawson's runners will participate in eight regular season events and the Ohio Valley Conference Championship Meet at Richmond.
"We feel this is a representative schedule," said Dawson. "We will be facing some of the best cross country teams in the nation."
MSU opens the season Aug. 29-30 in

the Charleston Distance Run in Charleston, W. Va. The first home meet is Sept. 20 against Eastern Kentucky.
Dr. Mohammed Sabie's soccer squad opens a 16-match slate on Sept. 5 at Kentucky Christian College. KCC provides the opposition for the home opener on Sept. 6.
MSU will be defending the state title won last season in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

Farmers Stockyard

August 9, 1975.
Hogs - Packers 57.05; Sows 45 to 52.50; Sows and Pigs 235; Shoats 18 to 62 per hd.
Cattle - Steers 18 to 31.50; Heifers 15 to 28; Baby Beeves 16 to 31; Cutter Cows 13 to 17.25; Fat Cows 18 to 22.60; Springer Fresh Cows 110 to 230; Bulls 20 Heifers 15 to 23; Cows and Calves 130 to 225; Stock Bulls 130 to 185; Stockers 44 to 83.
Medium 22 to 29.50; Others 18 to 30.
Hogs 130; Cattle 455; Calves 150.
Total Receipts: 735.

How valuable are your valuables?

?

What Price Protection for Them? Just a Safety Deposit Box Rental

Don't gamble with the safety of important papers, documents, valuable possessions. Keep them super-secure against fire, theft or loss in your own safety deposit box. They come in several sizes and monthly rentals are low. See us soon. Then you can relax and stop worrying.

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

EASTERN KENTUCKY'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALER

Cheap's

30 Minute Drive From Downtown Morehead

In Flemingsburg

DOES IT AGAIN

Model Year-end Clearance Sale.

1/2 ton custom deluxe long wide bed, including heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty clutch, back up lights and windshield washers. Special deluxe paint striping. Factory list price, \$3901.

CHEAP'S PRICE **\$3070**

3/4 ton 4-wheel drive, fully powered, 4 speed, lock in and out hubs; rough tread tires, etc. Factory list price, \$5969.96

CHEAP'S PRICE **\$4870**

#384 -- Heavy duty tandem dump truck, auxiliary transmission, 34,000 lbs., rear axle, 12,000 lbs., front axle, 427 engine, air brakes, 1000 x 20 12 ply tires, 39,000 lbs. springs. Factory list price, \$18,561.00.

CHEAP'S PRICE **\$15,440**

Chery Steel Hi-Cube Van

#463 -- 2 ton 173" wide bed farm truck, will carry up to 17' flat, fully heavy duty with two speed axle, three to pick from. Factory list price, \$7863.00.

CHEAP'S PRICE **\$6520**

41 NEW '75 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

YOU'LL NEVER BUY A NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK THIS CHEAP AGAIN

(No appearance change in '76 Models but approximately \$300 raise)

Take up to 5 years to pay, Pay only once a year when you sell your crop.

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EASTERN KENTUCKY'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALER

Paintsville Denies Any Complicity In Protest

It seems that everybody lost when Cleo Sykes, of Murray, Commissioner of Kentucky American Legion baseball, ruled that Morehead forfeit its championship and was ineligible to participate in the sectional and state eliminations.

Finalized, the results are -
+ Ashland, which entered the protest on the grounds that the Morehead Legion team, managed by Don Hardin, used an ineligible player, Paul Bradley Lemaster, lost to Corbin in the sectional finals at Harrodsburg.

+ Commissioner Sykes is the target of criticism, bound to spread throughout Legion baseball circles, that he acted without giving Morehead a chance to present their side of the story.

+ Although Hardin says he blames nobody but himself, the Morehead Legion players are obviously incensed at the Ashland team, and particularly its management, C. B. Cornell, Commissioner of the Morehead Legion team, said the whole thing was pre-conceived and pre-determined.

+ It was stated or inferred in newspapers other than the Morehead News at Paintsville, home of Lemaster, lodged the protest with the Commissioner. Paintsville strongly denied this, and it is certain that the protest was made by Ashland, and Commissioner Sykes took action within 24 hours without contacting anybody other than the Ashland leadership.

+ The Ashland Legion Post had the championship trophies fabricated in advance, showing their Legion Post won the tournament. This is the factor that led to Cornell's conceived and pre-determined allegation.

+ Sentiment among the Morehead players is to withdraw from the American Legion league and affiliate with the Connie Mack or Babe Ruth League. Legion baseball in Kentucky would diminish in "image" if such a powerful team as Morehead, last year's runners-up for the state title, withdrew "for cause."

+ Ashland charged in its protest that Morehead used one ineligible player in the district play-offs. It has surfaced that Ashland may have used several ineligible players from Greenup County who were eligible for the South Shore team but ineligible to play with Ashland. Legion baseball rules specify a player must play with the team

nearest his home or within his home county).

Paul G. Fyfe, General Manager of the Paintsville (Post 117) wrote the following letter to the editor of the Ashland Daily Independent "which that newspaper published in its Aug. 8 edition."

Dear Sir,
Nick Glancy's recent commentary on the Ashland-Morehead-Johnson County, American Legion Baseball situation, needs additional comment and defense, also, from Johnson County Post 117. Initially, let me vehemently deny that Post 117 conspired to, or participated in, any collusion whatsoever in order to have Morehead Post 126 tournament games forfeited because they played Paul Lemaster, formally president of Post 117. Written intimations of this are completely without foundation and, frankly, I question the veracity of any amateur journalist who would foster such notions. However, since I also am in the media, I would be the first to defend Mr. Glancy's inherent right to print and publish his thoughts.

To acquaint you and your readers with the problem, I should like to recall last season, first, Johnson County for American Legion competition. At that time we knew nothing of Legion rules and regulations, specifically those on recruitment. Our assurance that a player must play for the team nearest his legal residence was proven correct when we asked an opinion on the eligibility of Paul Lemaster who decided to play for Morehead, although a resident of Ashland, Kentucky, because Paul lived among us and benefited from our excellent Babe Ruth program, which I personally nurtured from its inception, all of us were somewhat emotionally hurt and upset that he would go elsewhere to display his own talents. Following the ruling on Paul's status, Morehead's Coach, Don Hardin abided by the decision and did not insert Paul in the Morehead line-ups in District and State Tourney play.

Sometime prior to the current season, Post 117 faced the same dilemma. Lemaster chose to play for Post 126, disregarding the previous ruling. Again, I requested an interpretation from the state commissioner and, several weeks later, I received a letter declaring Paul eligible to play ONLY with Johnson County Post 117. The letter also stated that Coach Hardin would also be advised of this ruling.

At this point, Dwayne Carter, listed on the Morehead Post 126 roster last season, expressed a desire to join our club. It was then that negotiations began for waivers. Post 126 waiving Carter to us and we reciprocated with a waiver on Lemaster. Let me assure everyone that both documents were executed in "good faith." Both Coach Hardin and I thought them fully legal and binding and, for that matter, we still feel they were. From the moment the waivers were signed, we did release Paul from any obligation to play for Post 117.

However, because of a technicality, both waivers have been declared null and void. The waiver from Coach Hardin on Carter remains in my file, just as our waiver on Lemaster probably is in the Morehead file. We had intended to present the Carter waiver to the state commissioner had his presence on our roster been questioned.

Needless to say, no negative reaction on Carter was received after our roster was presented. May I bring your attention to the fact that player rosters must include each player's legal residence and the high school in which he is enrolled.

I reflect on this to point out that had we advanced in district play, we would have been in the identical predicament as Morehead. The question I pose to Mr. Glancy is, "Would we have known-

ingly jeopardized our own position in order to avenge another team?"

Certainly there exists deficiency's in American Legion Baseball. The biggest hinges on recruiting violations. In Ashland for instance, how about Greenup County kids? In reality, should not they be property of the South Shore Post?

If you read the regulations on recruiting, I read them as saying Greenup County youngsters must play for the local Post team, which would be South Shore.

Concerning the matter at hand, possibly it was Coach Hardin, conceivably Clifford Webb or Bob Stoup or even me, maybe the State Commissioner, who erred. However, in retrospect, I wonder where the Legion programs would be in our town, had we not seen the need and rallied around that cause.

As for Johnson County, we had been without a program for 16-18 year olds for some 30 years, prior to last year and at Morehead the same existed before Don Hardin entered the scene. In the event you interpret this as waving our own flag, you are correct. It's a fact that most work of this nature, in Little League, Babe Ruth or American Legion, usually goes unnoticed.

Finally, might I hope that Mr. Glancy did forward his words of wisdom to State and National Headquarters. Maybe someone there might have read them, which certainly would have a much greater impact than anything he might write would have. After all, who is Nick Glancy?

May I reiterate, any waiver Johnson County Post 117 issued this season, was done so in good faith. Let the issue stand as such.

Paul G. Fyfe, President
WSIP Radio
General Manager Post 117 Baseball
Paintsville, Kentucky



TENNIS CHAMPS . . . Winners of the Morehead Open Tennis Tournament posed after the finals on Monday at the Morehead State University courts. Kneeling, from left, are Carole McDaniel, winner of women's Class A singles; women's doubles and mixed doubles; Loyce Miller, women's doubles; and Lynda Russell, women's Class C singles. Standing are Jim McDaniel, Mixed doubles; Beth Lee, women's Class B singles; Kevin Randolph, men's Class B singles; and Harvey Pennington, men's doubles. Not shown is George Sadler, men's Class A singles and men's doubles.

Little Leagues In Tournaments

The Little League baseball teams at Tilton Hodge School participated in the Invitational Tournaments at Ewing last week.

Representing the Reds players were Jim Byron, Tim Ison, Rocky Stacy and Roy Glickson. Coaches were Ed Byron and John Ison.

The Mets players were Brett Litton, Rick Litton, Tony Waltz, Dove Levins, Danny Blevis Jr., Steve Crail and Anthony Anderson.

A's players were Joe Deskin Jr., Jack Lewis, Jeff Workman and Vernon Pelfrey. Coaches were Ronald Workman, Robert Lewis and Joe Deskin.

Sucker Control Agent Recalled

The pesticides office of the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, in conjunction with the Ansell Co. has announced a recall of Super-Sucker Stuff H.C., lots numbered 21 through 36 inclusively.

Super-Sucker Stuff H.C. is a systemic sucking control agent used in tobacco-producing areas.

All farmers, dealers, distributors and users are urged to check the cap of the product containers for a two-digit number that identifies the lot and return the product to its point of purchase.

The
Morehead
News

Sports

Football Vikings Play In Grid-O-Rama Friday

The Rowan County High School Vikings football team prepares for the opening of its 11-game season by participating in the annual Eastern Kentucky Conference "Grid-O-Rama" tomorrow (Friday) night at Morehead State University.

Coach Ken Howard, now in his fourth year at RCHS, is well pleased with his team so far and is looking forward to an exciting season. "The team looked very impressive last week in a scrimmage against Ashland Fairview, scoring seven times and yielding only three points on defense," he said. "Timmy Whittle ran the offense exceptionally well, and the defense was real tough."

Whittle, a tall and slender senior quarterback who has been injured for part of each of the last two seasons, is healthy this fall and hopes to lead the Vikings to another EKC championship," the coach said. Other probable starters on the Viking offensive unit include senior tailback Steve Hodges and fullback Donnie Skaggs. "Hodges has exceptional speed

and is an elusive runner. Skaggs led the team in rushing last season and is the break-away, electrifying-type of ball carrier that fans like. Robert Thomas, a junior, will start at wingback. He has looked very good in practice," Coach Howard explained.

The Viking offensive line is big and experienced, with Chuck Gilley, Billy May, Buck Bennett and Danny Wallace alternating at the end positions. Chuck Adams, Mike Howard, Scott Mullis, and Mitch Ramey will line up on either side of center Lonnie Hamlin. All are returning lettermen.

Defensively the Vikings should be even stronger than they were last season. That team was one of the best defensive squads ever produced at RCHS. Returning is outside linebacker Dewey Carter, who led the team in tackles last year, and middle linebacker Preston Armstrong. Adams and Bennett will be at tackle, Howard and Rick Stacy will be at guard, Skaggs will be an outside linebacker, promising newcomer Jamie Brown will play middle linebacker, May and Jimmy Markwell will be defensive backs, and Tony Glover will work at safety.

Indigents Defended

Kentucky is one of only 17 states which support a statewide public defender program for the state's indigent defendants. Kentucky's program was started in 1972.

Morehead Girl Attends Special Olympics In Mich.

Valerie Boggs of Morehead was among 41 Kentuckians competing in the International Special Olympics at Central Michigan University Aug. 7-11. Valerie, 11, participated in the 50-yard dash and the standing long jump. Kentucky's international participants qualified in Lexington earlier this summer where a statewide meet was held. Grouped first by age then by ability, the athletes compete against individuals with similar capabilities.

Kentucky's athletes are sponsored by the Department for Human Resources, the University of Kentucky and the Kennedy Foundation.

Some 3,000 individuals from the United States and foreign countries competed in these olympic games which are held every four years.



Giants Win Little League Play

Regular season play in the Morehead Little League was won by the Giants. Front row, from left, are Glen Stevens, Robert Kiesel, Donnie Ison, Andy Thompson, Mike Gregory and Freddy Coia, team mascot. Middle row, same order, are Sam Holbrook, Donnie Click, David Utley, Greg Adkins and Allen Bradley. Back row, same order, are Coach Don Greenhill and Dale Caskey, David Brown, Coach Bill Coon, Doug Bradley, Todd Fruit and Coach Paul Thompson. Absent is Rocky Morris. The giants finished the season with an 18-9 record.

Heralded MSU Running Back Returns To Coach

One of the most heralded running backs in Morehead State University's football history is returning to MSU as a graduate assistant coach.

Tommie Gray, who earned his bachelor's degree from MSU in 1967, will serve on Coach Roy Terry's staff this fall.

Gray returns to MSU from an assistant coaching position at Glenn High School in Birmingham, Ala.

Gray signed a professional contract with the San Francisco 49ers but his career was cut short because of wounds received in Vietnam. "We are pleased to have Tommie join our staff," said Terry. "He has a great reputation at MSU and has gained valuable

coaching experience on the high school level."

He received the first President's Trophy in 1966 after being named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team and being named MSU's only OVC "Player of the year" in football. He led the Eagles to the OVC football crown that year.

Gray will pursue a master's degree in education.

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Rowan Co. Farm Bureau will sponsor

a bus to the Ky. State Fair on Farm Bureau Day, Aug. 20th. The bus will leave the Farm Bureau Bldg. on West Main St. at 6:30 a.m. The fee will be \$4 per person which includes the admission. Anyone interested in going should call the Farm Bureau office (784-4839) to confirm a seat reservation.

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Resurfacing Underway On Kentucky 32

"Would you rather have a modern four-lane highway, or a modern two-lane road?"

That was the question posed Thursday at a hearing at Maysville.

The residents who live on the road (Ky. 11) from Maysville to Lewisburg indicated by a show of hands they preferred the two-lane road with three lanes at Fleming Hill and Lewisburg Hill.

The sentiment appeared to be, "We don't want a four lane highway which will accommodate even more coal trucks."

East Kentucky RECC is competing one of the state's larger generating plants west of Maysville, and much of the coal is expected to come from Elliott and Morgan counties, passing through Morehead via Ky. 32 to Flemingsburg and thence via Ky. 11 to Maysville.

It was obvious from the hearing that the residents from Lewisburg to Maysville don't like coal trucks but accepted them as "a necessary problem and headache."

Thursday's hearing may have been premature, according to some observers because the state doesn't plan to modernize the 6 1/2 miles, just south of Maysville, until 1981. As one put it, "A lot of things can happen in five or six years to change all the planning."

Meanwhile, the State has started re-surfacing (heavy blacktop) Ky. 32 south of Flemingsburg toward Morehead.

Bumps in the highway from Morehead to Flemingsburg, allegedly caused by the heavy coal trucks, are being cut through before the new blacktop is laid. Plans are to re-surface Ky. 32 from Morehead to Flemingsburg.

This two-lane concrete highway, constructed in 1933, has been classed as "the best stretch of concrete construction, based on age and travel, in Kentucky." Few repairs have been required in the 40 year use of the Morehead-Flemingsburg road. It was built with 29 cents an hour labor during the depth of the depression. Actually, the highway from Morehead to Flemingsburg was approved and funded through the insistence of Senator Alvin W. Young of Morehead, and Pierce Plummer, former district highway commissioner of Flemingsburg.

It was officially named at the 1933 ribbon cutting as "Allie Young Highway." But, through the years it has been designated by highway mapmakers as Ky. 32, and known to the people of Morehead as "the Flemingsburg highway" and the people in Flemingsburg as "the Morehead highway."

It had been expected that Ky. 32 would be widened from Morehead to Flemingsburg when it was re-surfaced, but the blacktop being laid appears to be the same width as the existing concrete highway.



TAKE TOUR . . . John Donahue, employe at the Minor Clark Fish Hatchery at Cave Run Reservoir, shows a snapping turtle to members of Girl Scout Troop 623. From left are Valerie Hedges, Kim Bailey, JoEllen Baxter and Mary Sullivan. Mrs. Merilee Bonayata, also shown, conducted a tour through the Fish Hatchery for the scout troop.

Mostly Mushrooms
 Combine sliced mushrooms, green pepper and onion. Make a dressing of 2 tablespoons each salad oil and lemon juice—plus 1 tablespoon some vinegar and salt and pepper to taste.

Breakfast
 Consumption of eggs, pork, and beef all dropped during the past year in this country, while sales of ready-to-eat cereals increased. Cereal manufacturers spend \$60 million per year to buy trucks for product promotions.

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Suits Filed
 In the Office of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson vs. Joyce Rice.
 Paul W. Blair vs. William H. Meredith and wife, Joyce J. Meredith and Peoples Bank of Morehead.
 John W. Wright vs. Peggy Ann Wright, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Interstate Securities Company vs. Verna Riddle.
 Kentucky Finance Company vs. Zona Wilson, also known as Arizona Wilson.
 Jeffrey Lynn Jarrell vs. Linda Gayle Jarrell, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Silas Adkins vs. Ethel Sue Owens. (3636)

Cases Settled
 Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital vs. Earl C. Woods, agreed order of dismissal.
 Gary S. Smith vs. Nancy C. Smith, marriage dissolved.
 Melvin C. Caldwell vs. Evlene Caldwell, marriage dissolved.
 Ruth M. Jones vs. J. Allen Jones, marriage dissolved.
 The Citizens Bank vs. Ada Perry et al.; defendants, Betty Abrams, June Eilers, Lorraine Huffman, Virginia Moore, William Perry and Cora Schaefer each awarded \$82.20 as sole and only heirs at law of decedent, Jesse D. Perry.
 Joanna Redfern vs. Mark M. Redfern, case dismissed without prejudice.
 Grover C. Fox Jr. et ux vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways, defendant on \$2,025 out of court for land taken on Flemingsburg Road by Department of Highways.
 Jack Helwig Jr. et al vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways; Helwig awarded \$8,500 out of court for land taken on Flemingsburg Road. (28-508)

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Dean Warren Lappin Heart Attack Victim

Dr. Warren Curtis Lappin, 74, better known to his thousands of friends and associates as 'Dean Lappin', died late Wednesday night (Aug. 6) at St. Claire Medical Center from a massive heart seizure.

Dr. Lappin had been in failing health for the past five years, but had not heretofore suffered a coronary attack. He was one of Kentucky's most widely known and respected educators; and served as Dean and Dean of the Picture of Dean Lappin on page one.

Faculty at Morehead State University from 1940 until 1966, and Vice President of Academic Affairs until retirement.

Dr. Lappin gave more years of dedicated service to MSU than any person, living or dead, having joined the institution when it was first opened as a state-supported normal school in 1923.

Following in the footsteps of his father, he was a leader in the Christian church; and twice served as Mayor of Morehead.

Lappin Hall Named In 1958

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 Saturday morning at the Christian Church of Rev. Roy Roberson, followed by burial in Lee Cemetery. Rev. Roberson referred to Dean Lappin's lifetime of dedication, leadership, integrity and religious contributions. Members of the governing board of the church served as casket bearers.

One of the largest buildings on the MSU campus — the Science structure — was named for him — Lappin Hall — in 1958.

Dr. Lappin was born Dec. 26, 1900 in Eureka, Ill., son of the late Reverend W.O. and Cora (Dahl) Lappin. His father was a minister and teacher in the Christian Church, and colleges supported by the church, and this family background had a considerable bearing on Dr. Lappin's life.

The family moved while he was a boy to Wilson, N.C. where his father was a member of the faculty at Atlantic Christian College. Dr. Lappin graduated from Wilson High School.

About the time of his graduation from high school, the family moved to Kentucky — his father to become Principal of the old Morehead Normal School, operated by the late Dr. Frank and Phoebe Button, and the son, Warren, enrolled at Transylvania College in Lexington.

Dean Lappin received his A.B. degree at Transylvania in the spring of 1920. He then came to Morehead to be with his parents, and the Rowan County Board of Education employed him to organize and be the first principal and only teacher of Morehead High School. The county, with small tax revenues, had not before had a high school, depending

on that train that from the old Morehead Normal School, founded by the Buttons. The first Morehead High School opened in a one room building in the fall of 1920, and Principal Lappin saw about the task of forming a faculty while a building was being erected at Second Street and Tippett Avenue.

Becomes Breckinridge Principal

The 1922 Kentucky General Assembly created the Morehead Normal School as a state-supported institution, and Dean Lappin, an athlete in his own right, became the first baseball coach in 1923. He left the Principalship at Morehead High in 1926 to become Principal of Breckinridge Training School, a segment of the new state normal school. Breckinridge classes were then held in the basement of Fields Hall.

He received his MA degree at the University of Chicago in 1929.

Meanwhile, his father (W.O. Lappin) and his mother, migrated from Morehead to become the last Principal of the old MNS) to Milligan College in Tennessee as a Minister-Teacher, and later to Johnson Bible College at Kimberlin Heights, Tenn. His father died in 1964 after retirement, at Cinse, Ill.

In 1940 the Board of Regents selected Dr. Lappin to become Dean of Morehead State Teachers College, a position he held, along with Dean of the Faculty, and later Vice President for Academic Affairs at Morehead State University until retiring in 1971.

It was also in 1940 that he received his degree of Doctor of Education (Ed.D.) at Indiana University in Bloomington.

A Vacancy in the Presidency at Morehead — He stepped in 1946 between the terms of Dr. William H. Vaughan and Dr. William Jesse Baird. Regents selected Dr. Lappin to fill this interim position. He declined the Regents request to apply for the Presidency.

Dean Lappin again served as President at MSU, following the death of Dr. Baird in 1950. But, he returned to have his name placed as an applicant for President, preferring to return to the Deanship.

Served With Seven Presidents

Board of Regents records disclose that he was cited and congratulated by the governing body for doing an outstanding job while serving twice as interim President.

Dr. Lappin served with every President that Morehead has had — Dr. Frank C. Button, Dr. John Howard Payne, Dr. Harvey Babb, Dr. William H. Vaughan, Dr. William Jesse Baird, Dr. Charles Spain and Dr. Adron Doran. All are deceased except Dr. Doran who

is now President at MSU. Early in life Dr. Lappin aspired to a career in athletics; and later in music. But, it all culminated in being an educator through his long adult lifetime.

Served Twice As Mayor

When he first came to Morehead he gave violin lessons, and one of his students was Ruth Anglin whom he married in 1923. Besides his wife, immediate survivors are a daughter Mary Ella Wells, and three grandsons James W. Wells, William L. Wells and Robert L. Wells. He also leaves a brother, R. Bernal Lappin of Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Lappin was twice elected Mayor of Morehead, and was Mayor when the community suffered its greatest calamity, the 1939 flash flood which took 25 local lives and resulted in millions of dollars in property damage.

Very active in the Christian Church he served several terms as a Deacon, a position of trust he held at the time of his death.

Athletically minded, he saw almost every sports contest that Morehead engaged in over a period of 50 years. Dr. Lappin was also an avid fisherman; and his favorite fishing companion was Stonewall Jackson, now a patient at an Owensville nursing home.

Known As A Deep Thinker

In 1970, the year before his retirement, Dr. Lappin purchased a small farm on the North Fork of Triplett. During his retirement he spent many days on a farm, improving the property, and helping plant and harvest a garden and crops.

He was known in higher education circles as a man who never made snap decisions. If a problem existed, he gave it deep thought, and consulted knowledgeable associates. Dry wit and clean jokes were his trademarks in public speaking. In early life he was a football and basketball referee, and baseball umpire. He helped form and managed Morehead semi-pro baseball teams in the 20's.

In 1970 Dr. Lappin became ill and a malignancy was diagnosed. He underwent surgery at Louisville and may cobalt treatments to overcome this. But, he suffered from shingles after retirement, and underwent surgery once at St. Claire Medical Center.

Dr. Lappin suffered the coronary on Tuesday night, Aug. 5. The end came



AT SAI REUNION. Members of the Morehead Alumni Chapter at the biennial reunion of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota International professional music fraternity for women are pictured. Front row, from left, are Phyllis Stewart, editor; Jane Bradford, vice president; Janice Frazier, president. Back row, same order, are Violet Severy, immediate past president; Carla Skaggs, Sandra Norden, treasurer. Back row, same order, are Susan Mullins, Oval Hall, corresponding secretary; Patsy Chadwell, chaplain; and Eileen Songer, historian.

School Administrators Discuss Pupil-Unit Method

State Department of Education officials met with more than 500 local school administrators last week to answer questions about the new pupil-unit method for distributing state funds to schools.

Another purpose of the regional meetings held in Bowling Green, Madisonville and Lexington was to get "final input from superintendents and others before the pupil-unit program is put into effect," according to James Melton, assistant superintendent for administration and finance, Department of Education.

Melton told administrators that the pupil-unit plan does not replace the state's Minimum Foundation Program. It merely changes the method of

allocating minimum foundation funds to a formula based on what it costs to educate students of different ages in different programs.

"One of the fears that has been expressed about the new method is that it will require a massive amount of records and reports from local districts," Melton said. "On the contrary, there will be no additional reporting for as per cent of local school districts."

Melton compared the three-page form superintendents will need to complete in order for the Department of Education to calculate funds to the "Voluntary reports required under the classroom-unit method," the old funding formula.

Melton noted that the pupil-unit method would not restrict experimental programs or vocational and special education in the districts. In fact, the new method gives greater flexibility to local superintendents in conducting such programs, he said.

Melton advised administrators to plan programs for the coming school year as if the district were still under the old classroom-unit approach. "No school will receive less under the new method than it would have under the classroom unit," he said.

Historymobile Visits Eastern Kentucky Parks

Kentucky's Historymobile, a traveling mini-museum of the state's past, will visit three Eastern Kentucky state parks in the coming weeks.

Area residents, as well as park guests, can tour the van free-of-charge to learn more about Kentucky's earliest days of settlement. The Historymobile schedule is as follows:

- Levi Jackson State Park — Aug. 23
- Natural Bridge State Resort Park — Aug. 26-27
- Greenbo Lake State Resort Park — Aug. 29-30

Operated by the Kentucky Historical Society, the Historymobile was implemented two years ago "to carry a portion of Kentucky's heritage directly to people's doorsteps," curator Tom Gatewood said.

The 40-foot trailer is stationed at parks throughout the state this summer, he noted. In other months, it visits schools and community celebrations.

Inside the Historymobile is a replica of an early log cabin interior furnished with artifacts and reproductions of homestead items. Also, a series of panels depicts significant events in Kentucky during the late 1700's.

Included in the tour is a 45-minute slide show with commentary. Gatewood said that he or his assistant Dan Zwyer will be on hand at all times to explain the exhibits and answer questions.

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

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

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

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

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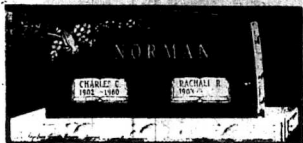
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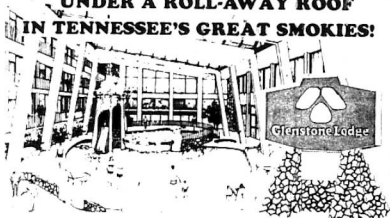
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**Rails Possible Solution
To Coal Transportation**

Government provision and maintenance of rail roadbeds and right-of-ways could be one possible solution to providing better transportation services to coal shippers, according to a coal transportation study released by the Kentucky Development Cabinet.

The study says such action, in which railroads would continue as private companies functioning to provide transportation services, would provide increased and more efficient coal transportation and help alleviate the financial burden of the rail networks.

Dr. Dee Ashley Akers, secretary of the Development Cabinet, said, "An effective railroad system is a national resource and could be publicly financed as such."

"In addition, an arrangement of this nature would make it possible to eliminate the monopolies railroads may have in particular market areas and would allow the railroad management to concentrate resources and managerial skill on the effective operation of the transportation system."

Akers said that proponents of this plan point to highways as a precedent of the government providing facilities for other modes of transportation.

Another proposal in the study was the outright purchase of coal cars by the state or guaranteeing the financing of cars, which would create a "reserve fleet" of coal cars to be used in periods of peak coal demand.

Don Hartman, assistant cabinet secretary for policy and planning, said, "The rail car shortage is most significant to the long-term effectiveness of coal transportation by rail."

"One solution suggested by the study would be to modify the equal sharing of cars to better supply the most steady shippers."

The study also recommends decreasing the rail-haul distance and time to markets in the South, Southeast and East—all forecast as future markets for Kentucky coal sellers.

At present, Kentucky coal shippers using south-bound rails pay extraordinarily high freight rates because of backtracking in the Southeastern Kentucky area to bypass Pine Mountain.

The study encourages more use of unit train shipments. Such shipments are defined by the study as trains utilizing a specific number of coal cars loaded at one origin, unloaded at one destination each trip and moving in both directions on a predetermined schedule.

Although the origin and destinations are not necessarily the same for each trip, the train is never split for any other shipments.

Rates for unit trains, usually 40 per cent lower than bulk rates, are established on the basis of minimum tonnage per year and per shipment, paralleling closely coal contracts between producers and consumers which are usually long-term and large-volume.

Coal tonnage hauled by the major railroads serving Kentucky coal shippers increased by 1.5 per cent from 1973 to 1974 and two per cent for the previous year. However, the rate of coal production in the state grew over seven per cent in 1974, putting pressure on other modes of transportation.

Movement of coal by barge, which accounted for 19.4 million tons of coal or about 17 per cent of total Kentucky production in 1972, was seen by the study as an area of coal transportation maintained largely by the federal government, precluding state

participation in providing more efficient service.

The Corps of Engineers, responsible for locks and dams on waterways used by Kentucky coal shippers, report that barge traffic on the Ohio River could double if a "bottleneck" at the Gallipolis, Ohio, lock could be alleviated. A project is presently underway to improve this lock.

As for truck coal-hauling, the study reports an increasing tendency toward truck use. The percentage of coal produced in Eastern Kentucky that was trucked rose from 39 per cent in 1960 to 67 per cent in 1970 and from 6.5 to 23 per cent for Western Kentucky coal in those years.

The study also states that 75 per cent of the coal trucks on all three classifications of roads in the state are running overweight.

The Kentucky Department of Transportation estimates that \$1.9 billion would be needed to bring all local roads up to normal travel standards with an additional \$335 million needed to build roads to support coal trucks.

Collection of a ton tax by Kentucky coal counties, establishment of an export tax on the state's coal, institution of a "ton-mile" tax for coal haulers and amendment of the Appalachian Regional Commission's budget to provide money for coal hauling were listed by the study as ways to meet the cost of highway improvements in the Kentucky coal mining area.

The study says better regulation of trucks and a more thorough analysis of the cost benefits of keeping trucks within weight limits is needed.

The analysis also would deal with the problem of road damage, its prevention and its cost responsibility.

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James Mason Hilger, 22, Olive Hill, student, and Sharon Diane Muncy, 19, Morehead, secretary

Phillip Lee Russell, 17, Rt. 6, Morehead, construction worker, and Beverly Renee Jones, 18, Rt. 1, Morehead, secretary

William A. Whittington, 34, Rt. 2, Salt Lick, contractor, and Deborah Leigh Thomas, 25, of 104 East Main Street, Morehead, service representative.

William Albert Slaton, 22, Morehead, painter's helper, and Carolyn Sue Tannahill, 18, Morehead, unemployed

Dwight G. Horn, 32, Rt. 2, Grayson, teacher, and Carolyn S. Rogers, Rt. 2, Grayson, unemployed.

John Donahue, 30, Clearfield, Department of Fish and Wildlife, and Jean Howard, 35, Clearfield, unemployed.

Marshall McNelly, 21, Morehead, student, and Kim Miller, 19, Flatwoods, student.

Douglass Michael Grimm, 23, Ashland, Home Improvement and salesman, and Debra Ann Reynolds, 21, Flatwoods, teacher.

Tommy Lytle, 18, Rt. 4, Morehead, store clerk, and Angela Barker, 18, Rt. 6, Morehead, unemployed

Stanley Johnson, 22, Morehead, farmer, and Rita Ann Gillam, 19, Olive Hill, unemployed (82-342)

Traffic Arrests Up
The Kentucky State Police made 151,728 traffic arrests during the first six months of 1975. This is up from the 86,644 arrests recorded during the first half of 1974.

**Troopers Encouraged
To Further Education**

By Herb Brock

New policies recently put into effect by State Police Commissioner Truett Ricks are making it easier for troopers to go to college.

"And I am definitely encouraging our personnel — troopers, detectives, command personnel alike — to go to college if they want to," Ricks said. "But I'm not forcing anybody."

One of the latest policies enables any state policeman who has been on the force for at least one year to use his cruiser to travel to and from college, no matter where it is in Kentucky.

A second policy makes available a 12-month leave of absence during which state police officers can attend college full-time.

Ricks, who has a Ph.D. and served as assistant dean of Eastern Kentucky University's School of Law Enforcement before becoming commissioner in January, wants these policies to increase even more the educational momentum in recent years which has resulted in its Kentucky State Police being better educated than at any other time in their 27-year history.

According to recent figures, there are 45 state policemen with bachelors degrees and four with masters degrees out of a total of nearly 800 sworn officers. The average state policeman has completed in excess of one year of college, and that figure is growing almost monthly as more officers than ever before are enrolling in college programs.

Most of those who have received degrees majored in law enforcement. But other degrees range from music, physical education or sociology.

Recent cadet classes have helped increase the college-educated in-age of today's state police force. Cadets who either have had some college or are graduates have comprised from 20 to 50 per cent of the last half dozen classes.

A high school diploma or its equivalent is the only educational requirement to enter training.

"But, even those cadets who enter training without any college automatically graduate from the academy with at least some college credits. Since 1972, through an agreement with Eastern Kentucky University, cadets earn 22 undergraduate hours by taking law

**MOREHEADIAN GETS POSITION
WITH STUDENT NEWSPAPER**

Beth Brown of Morehead has been appointed secretary of "The Trail Blazer," Morehead State University's student newspaper, for the 1975-76 school year.

A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. David Brown, Morehead.

"The Trail Blazer" is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters as a laboratory project in journalism.

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enforcement, psychology and sociology courses, now a standard part of cadet curricula.

Ricks said the growing number of college-educated cadets entering the academy can be traced to two factors: the overall increase in recent years in the number of college-educated young people and the difficulty college graduates now are having in finding jobs in their fields, causing them to look to police agencies where jobs and salaries have grown.

Ricks said that while he believes a college education, especially in law enforcement or criminal justice, should enhance a policeman's performance, it still is no substitute for such traditional police credentials as courage, integrity, dedication and on-the-job practical experience.

"I'm not advocating that the (state police) force become a bunch of egg heads," he said. "But I think if you have a policeman with both good practical skills backed up by a sound relevant education, you've got almost the ideal officer."

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HOLIDAY
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Each Week
At
Our Sunday
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Steamship Round of
Roast Beef Au Jus,
Southern Fried Chicken
along with one of
your other favorite
Meats, a variety of
Vegetables, a great
assortment of Salads
and Dessert. All for
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Sunday Buffet 12 to 3 p.m.

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BACON
NET WT. 16 OZ. (1 LB.)

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Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: My sister has a bad case of arthritis. She suffers a lot and has tried everything from cortisone to gold shots.

A friend of hers who also has arthritis told her she obtained wonderful results from acupuncture. Please tell me, does it work or not? Wannabehelp.

Dear Wanna: I'm no doctor but here is what Drs. Mary E. Moore and Stephen Burke of Temple U. School of Medicine said at the June meeting of the Arthritis Foundation:

"In our controlled studies we could find no evidence that acupuncture helps arthritis."

Because of the severe and unrelenting pain, however, arthritis victims are willing to try anything. Most authorities believe that patients who insist they've been helped are hypnotic, suggestible types who want so desperately to get relief that they psych themselves out. Most of them discover after a while that the relief was temporary. They then go back to the conventional treatment which is safer and cheaper.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18 years old and engaged to a wonderful man of 20. We will be married next year. I love Tommy very much but I have many problems I can't deal with.

Last year I became pregnant. I wanted the baby but Tommy's father insisted on an abortion. To keep peace in the family I agreed. Later, I learned that my pregnancy was twins. I became very depressed and even considered suicide. Slowly I emerged from the depression but whenever I see a pregnant woman I hate her, even though she's a stranger on a bus.

Now my sister-in-law is pregnant and I keep hoping she will lose the baby. How can I get over these ugly feelings?

I will do whatever you say. Death Wisher.

Dear Friend: You need professional help. And before you say I'm copping out, please read the next letter.

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago I wrote to you about a problem that was plaguing my life. You told me to get professional help. I figured that was your way of saying, "I don't know answer."

As time went on, the problem became more severe. My marriage was deteriorating and I was getting all sorts of physical symptoms. I swallowed my prejudices six months ago and DID seek professional help. Thanks to God and my therapist, I am finding my way back.

I am writing to tell your readers what professional help is because I'm sure many of them think as I did, that it means paying a psychiatrist \$50 an hour.

Your county mental health society can suggest counseling of high quality which is geared to your ability to pay. What's more, these people really care.

Through therapy I learned I was ashamed to admit I couldn't handle any problems that came my way. I also learned I was trying to block out everything that bothered me as if, by ignoring it, it would go away. So, even though I have 20 years of hang-ups to deal with, I'm thrilled to report I'm making it.

I owe you an apology. What's more, if I had listened to you four years ago I would have been that much further ahead. See The Light.

Dear Light: Thanks for turning yourself on. I hope you turn others on, too.

Pennyrile Park To Stay Open Through October

Kentucky's Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park at Dawson Springs will remain open through Oct. 31 this year. Park's officials cited a growing demand for reservations over the past several years as the reason for extending the park's current season.

In the past, Pennyrile has closed at the end of the Labor Day weekend. For reservations at the park, write Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs, Ky. 42408, or call 502-797-3422.

Reservations also can be obtained by dialing the toll-free Central Reservations Service. In Kentucky the number is 1-800-372-2961; and in surrounding states, 1-800-626-2911.

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THE RAYS

SUPER VALU
309 MAIN STREET

Flairland
Can Ham 5 lb. **\$7.49**

Sirloin Steak **\$1.49**

Taste-O-Sea
Cod Perch Haddock no. 2 **\$1.79**

Onion-O's 16 oz. bag **59¢**

*Prices effective thru Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1975
*Quantity Rights Reserved
Minimum Purchase Required

Flav-O-Rite
Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. **43¢**

Flav-O-Rite
Vegetables 20 oz. bags **79¢**

Tropicana
Orange Juice 6 oz. cans **4 for \$1.00**

Banquet
Cream Pies **3 for \$1.00**

Borden
Cottage Cheese 24 oz. **79¢**

Kraft Colby 10 oz.
Loungorn Cheese ... **98¢**

Are You Getting the Best Buy

Wisk
Liquid Detg.
\$1.09
32 oz. botl.

Grapefruit or Orange Juice
Kraft
64 oz. **95¢**

Tomato Catsup
Eif Brand
3 - 14 oz. bottles
\$1.00

CANNED VEGETABLES
Peas, Corn, Beans **3 — 99¢**

Special

13c off
Lux Liquid **69¢**
(All Grinds)

22 oz.
Folger's Coffee 2 lb. can **\$1.98**

gal.
Clorox Bleach **69¢**
8 pk. 16 oz.

Deposit
Coca-Cola **\$1.19**

Eif 29 oz. can
limit 6 cans
Peaches **49¢**

Lady Scott
Facial Tissue **89¢**
2-200 ct. box

Lady Scott
Bathroom Tissue **89¢**
2-2 roll pk.

Johnson's Overnight
18 ct. box
Diapers **\$2.19**
Newborn - 30 ct. box

Home Grown Corn **89¢**
Doz.

Back To School

BABY BEEF SALE

Chuck Roast R. **69¢**
Boneless

Chuck Roast lb. **99¢**

English Roast lb. **79¢**

Rib Steak or Roast . . . lb. **\$1.39**

T-Bone or Club Steak lb. **\$1.59**

Sirloin Tip Steak . . . lb. **\$1.69**

Beef Stew lb. **\$1.29**

Round Steak lb. **\$1.39**

Crisco 3 lb. can **\$1.69**

Cap't Crunch Cereal 16 oz. box **89¢**
Eif Brand

Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can **39¢**
Eif Brand

Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **59¢**

SUPER BUY
White Potatoes
\$1.09
10 lb.

Pine Grove Med. Eggs
59¢
Doz.

Chuck Roast
69¢
lb.

SUPER BUY
Chuck Roast
69¢
lb.

Charcoal
no. 10 bag **99¢**

Pork-N-Beans Van Camp 3 for **\$1.00**
21 oz. can

Flour White Rose **\$1.69**
10 lb.

Salad Dressing Eif 32 oz. jar **79¢**

SUPER BUY
Royal Scott Margarine
49¢
lb.

SUPER BUY
Biscuits
12¢
ea.

SUPER BUY
Eif Brand Apple Sauce
16 oz. can **\$1.00**

SUPER BUY
Pringles
9 oz. Twin Pk.
69¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

10% OFF ON ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

RED or WHITE GRAPES **69¢**

Filler Paper

100 Sheets **49¢**

300 Sheets **99¢**

VETERANS COUNSELOR WILL BE IN MOREHEAD AUG. 21

Ben K. Hall, a veterans counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the Employment Service Office in Morehead on Thursday, Aug. 21.

He will be available to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due as a result of their military service. He will be here from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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Courtesy Patrol Will Aid Disabled Motorists

"May God bless all the Good Samaritans of the highways" was the reply on the comment card turned in by a motorist who was helped by the "United We Stand" courtesy patrol last July 4.

That unidentified person from Flatwoods, Ky., and thousands of others who intend to drive through the state over the Labor Day weekend will be glad to know that the courtesy patrols will be back on the roads, too. In a united effort between Kentucky's Department of Transportation and the state police, state highway pick-up trucks--most of them yellow and all of them equipped with a supply of gas, water and tire-changing tools--will be patrolling interstate routes and toll roads across the Commonwealth, watching for disabled motorists.

These vehicles will be manned and operated during peak travel periods--from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 29, and Monday, Sept. 1. Over the July 4 weekend, the Bureau of Highways reported about 145 motorists assisted on interstate routes in Kentucky.

The largest number was 39 in the 6th Highway District Area, which has its headquarters at Covington and includes I-71 and I-75.

Next in line was the 4th District at Louisville, with 21 assists on three interstate routes--64, 65 and 71. A R. Romine, assistant state highway engineer for operations, said, "We see the patrols as an opportunity to help the motoring public at a time when traffic volume is up and chances for accidents are up, too."

Officials in the state's toll facilities

division added that road managers on all eight parkway systems monitor traffic flow on all toll roads everyday--not just holidays--to spot situations where patrol help might be needed.

The emergency vehicles are maintained on a 24-hour, daily basis on the toll roads, with managers "beefing up" that effort on the holiday weekends. There were 56 assists on toll roads over the last holiday. According to division officials, their patrols are equipped to handle almost any emergency, including first aid.

One trucker who needed mechanical assistance wrote: "These two men were the most courteous and kind men that I have ever encountered all my 30 years of traveling the highways. They couldn't do enough for me--giving me fresh, cold water and cigarettes from their own packs, even though it was nearing their quitting time."

In conclusion he wrote, "Too bad you don't issue a larger card because I could go on and on about these two fine men." Most of the comments weren't quite so profuse, but nearly all agreed that the patrols spotted them with in minutes after they first found themselves in trouble. And, generally, the patrols were able to assist them right there or radio ahead for help.

They're still shaking their heads, however, in Romine's office about the grateful motorists from Chicago who wrote:

"The two gentlemen who helped us were kind, cordial, helpful and refused any gratuity. They really made our day. Many thanks to the state of Tennessee."

Senior Citizens Day Is Aug. 19 At Ky. State Fair

August 19 has been designated Governor's Day for Senior Citizens at the Kentucky State Fair. Gov. Julian M. Carroll will be on hand in the afternoon to present trophies.

The senior citizens tent again will be located on the west lawn of the fairgrounds for use as a place to meet friends, picnic, relax and enjoy the entertainment. The State Fair Board provides the tent in conjunction with the Department for Human Resources (DHR).

A musical program at the tent will feature choral groups, bands, fiddlers, vocalists and community singing.

Gov. Carroll will present trophies to the oldest person (male and female) of the groups traveling the greatest distances and the groups with the largest number in attendance. Door prizes will be given at the tent throughout the day.

Transportation to and from the exposition area and the midway will be provided for the senior citizens.

"The purpose of this occasion is to set aside a day where senior citizens from around the state can attend the fair together," said C. Leslie Dawson, secretary of DHR.

"These people then can display their talents and exchange ideas relative to what their senior citizens centers are doing," Dawson said. "Basically, it's a fun time and gives our elderly a chance to feel a part of the fair's activities."

The special gate admission price for senior citizens is \$1.50 per carload or busload arriving between 7-11 a.m.

4-H'ers Learn Do's And Don'ts Of Dog Ownership

CHICAGO--Joining in the observance of National Dog Week, Sept. 7-13, will be 156,000 young people in the national 4-H dog care and training program.

To these 4-H'ers owning a dog means more than just companionship and fun. It involves responsibility for the welfare of a living animal and concern for the community. Learning-by-doing activities are the core of this Cooperative Extension Service supervised program. Incentives and recognition for program members are provided by Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company, and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

The owner's obligations: 4-H'ers learn that a dog owner's responsibilities include:

- Choosing a breed that is suited to one's living space. An apartment dweller, for example, would be better off with a terrier than with a hunting dog that needs room to run.
- Getting the dog licensed. The license tag on a dog's collar identifies him as he is lost or stolen and is good insurance for the owner.
- Basic obedience training to prevent or cure bad habits. Undisciplined dogs are a nuisance to owners and neighbors alike.
- A regimen of health care designed to protect the dog and the community. This should include regular veterinary checkups and inoculations.



For 156,000 young people 9-19 in the national 4-H dog care and training program, owning a dog means more than just companionship and fun. It involves responsibility for the welfare of a living animal and concern for the community. The program is sponsored by Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company, and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Feeding a nutritionally balanced diet. Vitamins and minerals supplements are not necessary if dogs get well-balanced rationing. Proper grooming. Regular combing and brushing help promote a healthy coat. Program has wide appeal.

The national 4-H dog care and training program is popular with young people from 10 to 19 in urban, suburban and rural areas. 4-H'ers are encouraged to keep track of their pet's progress by recording details of costs, feeding, health, training and vital statistics.

Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company, and the Extension Service on the part of the program is available from county extension agents.

A Nation Flourishes On the Staff of Life

The Louisiana Purchase, in 1803, obtained for the United States land rich in fertile soil. Since then, its plentiful crops of grain have been the food of our nation. On the eve of the Bicentennial, let's be thankful for agriculture... the role it's played in our growth.

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20% off

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A TRUE STORY

In the year 1843, John Sager, a boy of 13, with his brothers and sisters including an infant set off on one of the most incredible journeys in American history. This is a true account of their hazardous 2000 mile trek along the legendary Oregon Trail in pursuit of a dream.

SEVEN ALONE

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Starring DEWEY MARTIN, ALDO DAY, ANNA COLLINGS, DEAN SMITH and STEPHEN PETERSEN in John Sager

NIGHTS 8-9-10 P.M. - SAT.-SUN. 2-4-6-8-10 P.M.

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DANIS

Forecast Period: August 18 to August 23

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Gather facts, records and data. It seems as though you've become neglectful of your affairs. Documents and personal papers are important this week.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 Your being in contact with a complicated personality is indicated by Stellar Factors. Whatever you do, insist on simple and direct answers, no deep philosophies!

GEMINI May 21-June 20 It's a fact of life, there are times when solitude and a trip down memory lane helps. This week a few silent hours will carry you through a rough time.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22 An older person who holds more than a professional interest in your affairs will lend a hand. Yes! There might be strings attached.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 It's not a big thing, but it could be a nuisance. According to your chart an old chronic ailment might flare up. Watch your diet, get rest.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Your prone to being too analytical concerning your relationship with the opposite sex. Careful contemplation of putting your heart throbb to the "acid test."

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Habits that are harmful to your health and a sudden change in your romance pattern are indicated. Try to stick to routine, try to stay in bounds.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You're going to hear what amounts to, "If I only knew then, what I know now. Anyway, many members of your sign will become sounding boards."

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 For many members of your sign, legal matters in authority--play a major role, this week. There's no cause to worry, however.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't rely on hunches, E.S.P. intuition or gut feelings. The planet Neptune's influence could mislead you, stick to plain old common sense.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You already know, of course. Things are going to get rougher, before they get better. Get your teeth and hold on. This week is a turning point--for the better!

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Most members of your sign will be drawn to colorful things. So, it's probable that you'll want to change "drab" surroundings and improve your personal appearance.

HEY KIDS! Join The Crowd!

Every Thursday at 1 p.m. at Peoples Bank of Morehead

'KIDDIE DAY at the MOVIES'

This Week's "WHITE FEATHER" Show Plus Cartoons

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

WE'LL PAY HALF THE PRICE

Just Clip The Coupon Below And You'll Be Admitted To The University Cinema For 50c.

This Coupon and 50c Will Admit ONE - To The UNIVERSITY CINEMA THEATRE (Thursday, Aug. 14, Open 12:30 p.m. at PEOPLES BANK "Kiddie Day at the Movies")

This Is An Exclusive Kiddie Show

Makes Sure You Have Your Coupon Otherwise You Must Pay The \$1.00 Admission Coupon Also Available At Bank.

In our giant 2 hours show each week. You'll see plenty of cartoons... and a full-length feature especially to please young folk!

EXTRA TREAT - FREE! Burger Queen Coupon

BUDGET BOOSTER

SPECIALS

TIDE
49 oz. Size
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
ONLY! **99c**
ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!

Three - 4 1/2 oz. Packages
PRINGLES NEWFANGLES POTATO CHIPS
Limit 2
ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!
\$1.00

14.75 oz. Size - \$1.79 Value
NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM **99c**
ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!
3-DAYS ONLY! Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
13 oz. Size \$1.09 Value
STYLE HAIR SPRAY **66c**
Reg. or Super Hold
4.5 oz. Size **\$1.98 Value**
BACTINE FIRST AID SPRAY **\$1.49**

32 oz. Size
PALMOLIVE
DISHWASHING LIQUID
ONLY! **88c**
Limit 2
ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!

PACKAGE OF 70
BABY WASH CLOTHS **\$1.19**

20 oz. Size BOTTLE OF 100
LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC **\$1.16**
EXCEDRIN TABLETS **\$1.33**

34 oz. Size
VANISH CRYSTALS
ONLY! **59c**
ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!

SERGEANT'S SENTRY IV DOG COLLAR **\$1.95**
SERGEANT'S SENTRY IV CAT COLLAR **\$1.95**

7 oz. SIZE
ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE **70c**
7 oz. SIZE
VITALIS LIQUID **\$1.23**

3.75 oz.
CARESS BODY BAR **4 for \$1.00**
Only While They Last!
3-Days Only! Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

BOX OF 200
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES **53c**
BOX OF 280
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES **73c**
PACKAGE OF 2
BOUNTY TOWELS **73c**
PACKAGE OF 4
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE **79c**

SUNBEAM PROFESSIONAL 1000 BLOWER/STYLER Cat. No. S2-81
Switch from cool to low, medium or high heat with 1000 watts of power. Nozzle attachment makes styling a breeze. Separate stand points dryer to any position, frees your hands for other things. Clip lets you store it on a wall. Bright white color with red and blue accents.
\$29.95 Value
\$19.88

5 oz. - SIZE
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM **59c**
Only While They Last!
3-Days Only! Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Package of 5
WILKINSON'S Stainless Steel BLADES **39c**

79c VALUE
PEPSODENT ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES **59c**
9 oz. - SIZE \$1.62 VALUE
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM **99c**

4.75 oz. BAR
JERGENS BATH SOAP **19c**
ONLY!

3-Days Only! Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 11 oz. - Size
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO **\$1.29**
\$2.29 Value

BANSECT FLEA & TICK DOG COLLAR **99c**
8-oz. Size-Reg. or Ex. Hold \$1.69 Value
HAIR SPRAY **69c**
BANSECT FLEA & TICK CAT COLLAR **99c**
\$1.69 Value
POWER MASTER SOLID STATE DIMMER SWITCH **\$3.99**
\$6.50 Value

Box of 30
DI-GEL TABLETS **83c**
\$1.00 Value

Box of 30
DI-GEL TABLETS **83c**
\$1.00 Value

Box of 60
EFFERDENT TABLETS **\$1.39**
\$1.89 Value
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM **\$1.24**
8 oz. JAR \$1.26 VALUE ONLY!

MOREHEAD SUNDRY STORE

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fickle Goat

In the back yard of a suburban apartment, the landlord installed a billy goat as a mascot for the building. For months the goat reigned as favorite pet of the neighborhood children.



But one day, without warning, he severely bit a young woman (tenant, Cui and bruised, the victim demanded damages from the landlord for bringing "this dangerous creature" onto the premises.

However, the court dismissed her claim on the ground that the landlord "did not know and had no reason to believe that the animal was of a bad disposition."

Generally speaking, the law gives domestic animals—horses, cows, goats—the benefit of the doubt. That is, they may be considered harmless until proven otherwise.

Actual misconduct, however, puts the owner "on notice" to take precautions in the future. Thus: A man owned a pony which he allowed visiting youngsters to ride. But again and again, the pony showed a tendency to nip and kick.

When he finally kicked a boy in the head, a court ruled that the owner could indeed be held liable. The court said that even though ponies are usually harmless, bad behavior will put a specific pony into the "dangerous" category.

In one unusual case a farmer kept a beehive near his back fence, only a few feet away from a neighbor's doehouse. One day the bees swarmed over the fence and attacked first the dog, then the neighbor himself when he rushed to the rescue.

True, these bees had never injured anyone before. Nevertheless, a court pointed out that bees are prone to attack if kept too close to another creature. Holding the farmer liable on grounds of simple negligence, the court said:

"The owner of a domestic animal is bound to take notice of the general properties of the class to which it belongs."

Picking The Right Home Canner



Home-canning is an easy and economical way to enjoy seasonal favorites all year round. Special weight control, (right) featured on all deluxe Mirro-Matic aluminum pressure cookers and canners, automatically maintains correct pressure.

Garden-fresh vegetables, ripe, ready fruit, tender young chickens. Many homemakers have learned to take advantage of seasonal abundances when these foods are at their peak freshness and lowest price by canning at home. If you're among those who have taken up growing your own vegetables and fruits, you have even more reason to explore the advantages home-canning has to offer. And it's much easier than you might have thought.

You don't need a lot of fancy equipment to put up everything from vegetables to meats and poultry. A pressure cooker and canner, some Mason jars, lids and rings, a wide-mouth funnel, ladle and jar holder, and some hot holders and towels will get you started canning at home. And once you've acquired the basic equipment, you're all set for savings and better eating year after year.

Pressure canning is the only method recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for safe canning of poultry, meat, fish and all non-acid, low acid, vegetables and fruits. So first, let's consider the pressure cooker and canner.

The size pressure cooker and canner you need depends on the size of your family and amount of food you are going to can. Mirro Aluminum Company, for example, manufactures 4, 6, 8, 12, 16 and 22-quart models. The smaller models are ideal family-sized pressure cookers as well as convenient canners for small to medium-size home gardens. Large canners double as grand-scale pressure cookers for large families or group gatherings.

Bear in mind that cooking size is not the same as cooking capacity. For example a 4 quart cooker, equipped with weight control for 10 lbs. pressure will hold 4 pint jars, 6 and 8 quart cookers will hold 7 pint jars and 22-quart cookers will hold 38 half pints, 20 pints or 7 quart jars.

These are several different kinds of pressure cooker and canners on the market, so it's important that you get just the right type.

Look for one that has a weight control, rather than a dial gauge. Weight controls have no working parts to get out of order and won't require annual checking or calibration for accuracy.



TILTED. Slightly leaning to one side, this wooden silo is distinctly unusual in this age of concrete and prefabricated steel. Scene is a farm in Western Colorado.

WHICH HOUSE HAS THE HIGHEST COOLING BILL?



Most people would readily guess the larger house costs more to air condition. It might not. The size of a house is only one factor that determines its cooling bill.

When your home is properly insulated, your air conditioning unit doesn't have to work as hard because less heat enters through the walls and roof. This can save you one-fourth or more of your electricity costs.

The energy picture has changed dramatically in the past

couple of years and people want all they can get for their air conditioning dollar. Many are turning to electric comfort conditioning for summer and winter. We can help you plan your electric heating and cooling system, recommend proper insulation and we give you a free operating cost estimate. Just contact our local office.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES

ELECTRICITY...USE IT, BUT USE IT WISELY.

COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD MEETING SCHEDULED TONIGHT

The regular board meeting of the Board of Directors of Gateway Community Services Organization will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock in the courthouse at Owingsville.

Those needing transportation to the meeting, or who have questions, should contact their county Outreach Center.



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HAIL DAMAGE... Orville and Delbert Jennings examine tobacco damaged by hail on the Jennings farm in the Popular Grove Community. Hail has damaged tobacco in a number of communities this year, according to Adrian Razor, Rowan County Extension Agent.

Trial Of Glenn Turner Underway In Florida

Although "the investors", including many from the Morehead area, will probably never recover a dime, Glenn W. Turner continues to fight a rear-guard action in connection with his allegedly fraudulent cosmetics and motivational (Dare to Be Great) enterprises.

Jury selection started this week at Tampa for a second trial of Turner and four associates charged with fraud. The first hearing in May ended in the Judge declaring a mistrial.

The charges against F. Lee Bailey, one of Turner's attorneys, for conspiracy, was dismissed over the week by U.S. District Judge John A.

Reed. Turner's sake of shares in the allegedly fraudulent endeavors extended into several states, and particularly the Morehead area of eastern Kentucky. Scores of indictments and suits have been filed against Turner and some of his close associates in several states, including Kentucky. But, these are expected to be subseren to the trail which started this week in federal court at Tampa.

Road Fatalities Rise

Kentucky's highway fatality count for the first seven months of 1975 was 493, compared to 426 for the same period a year ago. Still, that seven-month toll is far below the Jan.-July figures for 1973 (657), 1972 (616) and 1971 (559).

Juvenile Arrests Continue To Increase

More than one-third of all Kentuckians arrested last year for major crimes were under the age of 18.

The latest uniform crime report for Kentucky shows that 33.5 per cent of all arrests reported in 1974 for major crimes—murder, rape, robbery, assault, breaking and entering and larceny and auto theft—involved a juvenile.

The 1974 juvenile arrest figure represented an increase of slightly less than two per cent from the 1973 total when juveniles accounted for 31.9 per cent of all arrests for major crimes. But it failed to eclipse the highest mark of 34.1 per cent set in 1972.

Juvenile arrests figured in seven per cent of the murders; 15 per cent of the rapes; six per cent of the robberies; six per cent of the assaults; 39 per cent of the burglaries; 40 per cent of the larceny; thefts; and almost 50 per cent of the auto thefts.

1,687 juveniles were arrested on drug charges last year, reflecting a 71 per cent increase over 1973. Over 50 per cent were under 21.

Among the youngest persons arrested for drug violations were nine pre-10-year olds, one less than were reported a year earlier.

Runaway and curfew charges were lodged against more than 2,500 young persons last year, equaling the figure for 1973. Runaways were up nine per cent and curfew violators were down by 15 per cent.

Among the juvenile-oriented programs being supported at the state and local level now in Kentucky are emergency shelter care programs for juvenile offenders awaiting trial; resource coordinators to bolster juvenile-court-community communit

cations and relations; and various other aftercare programs for juvenile parolees and probationers.

A spokesman for the state Justice Department, which helps process those and other programs for funding by the Kentucky Crime Commission, said that the new emphasis is on delinquency prevention.

"Kentucky already is a national leader in the field of juvenile treatment and services," the spokesman said. "Now, we want to become a leader in crime prevention."

Prisoners Costly

State corrections researchers report that it costs about \$5,000 to keep a person in prison for a year, while it takes only \$500 annually to maintain a person on probation or parole.

Juvenile arrests in major crimes last year showed a sizable 30 per cent increase over 1973, rising from 6,109 to 7,923.

Adult arrests for major crimes grew by 20 per cent during the same period.

In addition, the number of juveniles arrested for all crimes—including some 20 additional "less serious offenses"—grew by 18 per cent, from 20,081 to 23,710.

Adult arrests in the same catch-all category were up by 15 per cent last year.

Of the 23,000-plus juveniles arrested last year, 807 were 10 years old or under, compared with 871 in 1973. Overall figures also show that the average juvenile arrested was a 17-year-old male taken into custody on disorderly conduct charges. In the category of major crimes only, he was a 13- or 14-year-old arrested for larceny-theft.

The largest number of juvenile arrest reported in both major and less serious crime categories included 3,787 for larceny (up 27.9 per cent from 1973); 2,800 for burglary (up 43.4 per cent); and 3,628 for disorderly conduct (down from the 3,918 tallied a year earlier—the one crime category in which juvenile arrest figures continue to fall each year).

The report also showed a much higher involvement by juveniles in narcotic law violations. A record-high total of 16,000 workers in 1974—a new all-time low rate 13,500 work-related fatalities represents a decrease of 700 deaths—5% from the previous year. Insuring injuries in 1975 totaled about 2.4 million, and permanent impairment cases numberered around 80,000.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Outdoor cooking is fun—but keep children away from the oven or grill. Wear proper clothing. Use long-handled utensils. Keep water handy. Remember, too, that burning charcoal emits carbon monoxide and should never be used indoors.

Work Death Rate

There were 16 deaths per 100,000 workers in 1974—a new all-time low rate 13,500 work-related fatalities represents a decrease of 700 deaths—5% from the previous year. Insuring injuries in 1975 totaled about 2.4 million, and permanent impairment cases numberered around 80,000.

Relax. Dinner's ready at Jerry's when you are.



Don't miss a precious minute of your family's summer by spending it in the kitchen. Complete family meals, with appetizers and vegetables, are ready every evening at Jerry's Restaurant.

Where you can sit down together as a family in pleasant surroundings and be served by a friendly waitress. And you can go to Jerry's just as casual as you like.

Jerry's RESTAURANTS

When it's summer and you've got a family depending on you... You'll be glad you've got Jerry's

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'74 PONT.	CATALINA 4 Dr. Air, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Top, Automatic Door Lock, Factory Executive Car.	\$3,988
'74 GTO	350 V-8 Auto, E.R.P.S.	\$3,688
'74 BUICK	RIVERIA 1 ANTI-LOCK Air, Stereo, T.B., P.S., P.B., Vinyl Top, Full Wheel Disc, Central Power Door Locks, Electric Trunk (Open) Radial Tires	\$4,988
'74 GREMLIN X	Auto Less Interior	\$3,288
'73 JEEP CJ5	4 Dr. Metal Top Rollbar	\$3,188
'73 BUICK	CENTURY Air, P.S., P.B. Vinyl Top	\$2,988
'72 GRAND PRIX	Air, P.S., P.B. Radio	\$2,988
'72 PONT. LEMANS	Auto, P.S., P.B.	\$2,288
'72 GREMLIN	Std. Transmission Radio	\$1,888
'71 VOLKSWAGON	FASTBACK	\$1,588
'71 MAVERICK	Standard Radio	\$1,288
'71 FIAT 124	COUPE 307 Eng. 48,000 miles must see to appreciate	\$1,588
'69 PONT.	CATALINA 4 Dr. A.T. Air Vinyl Top P.S., P.B.	\$1,388
'69 CHRYSLER	NEW YORKER Extra Nice Low Mile. Fu. Equip.	\$1,288

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1974 GMC COAL TRUCK \$18,500
7500 Series
6 V-53 Detroit Diesel, 5 Speed, 4-Speed Aux., 3rd axle, dual fuel tanks, complete with dump body.

1972 International Transtar Tractor \$15,900
Model Co-4070A
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Detroit Diesel
Excellent Rubber Fifth Wheel

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Dual Fifty Gallon Tank, 16 ft. Dump Bed.

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Super Latex White House Paint (oil base) Will not run down over brick. Ideal for trim No. 351	Sale \$8.55 gal.
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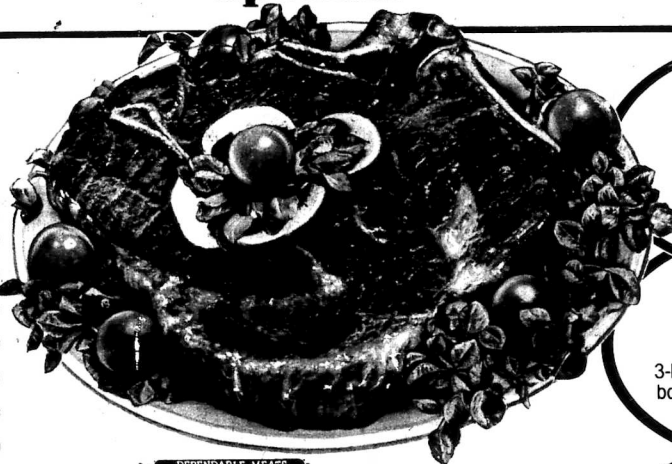
Nescafe
Instant Coffee
10-oz. jar **1⁶⁹**

Clorox
gallon jug **59¢**

Wilson
Canned Milk
13-oz. can **4\$1** for

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Specials

at **IGA**



TableRite Beef
Chuck Roast
lb. **79¢**

TableFresh Early Blaze
Red Apples
3-lb. bag **89¢**

American or Pimento
Kraft Singles
6-oz. pkg **47¢**

IGA
Saltines / Van Camp Potted Meat
16-oz. box **49¢** / 6 for **1\$1**
3-oz. cans

Van Camp
Vienna Sausage
5-oz. cans **4\$1** for

Gala Towels Jumbo 1's **49¢**
Smucker's Grape Jelly 32-oz. jar **99¢**
Stokely Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. jar **39¢**
Kraft Macaroni Dinner 7-oz. box **3 for 89¢**
Kraft W/Chesse Noodles Dinner 6-oz. pkg **3 for 89¢**

- Family Size Dial Gold Soap 7-oz. bar **41¢**
- Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo 11-oz. bottle **1³⁹**
- Band-Aid Brand Plastic Strips 70 ct. box **59¢**
- Wella Satsum Conditioner 8-oz. bottle **99¢**
- Schick Super II Blades 5 ct. **89¢**
- Johnson & Johnson First Aid Spray 3-oz. can **99¢**
- TableRite Cooking Oil 1 gallon **3⁹⁹**
- 3 Rivers Plain & Self Rising Corn Meal 5-lb. bag **89¢**

TableTreat Armour
Hot Dog Buns / Grill Dogs
8 pak **39¢** / 1-lb. pkg **99¢**

Van Camp
Pork & Beans
4\$1 for 16-oz. can

TableRite
Ice Cream
1/2 gallon **89¢** All Flavors

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Frozen Fried Chicken
1⁹⁹ 32-oz. box

DEPENDABLE MEATS

- TableRite Ground Beef 3 lbs. or more lb. **89¢**
- TableRite Beef Chuck Arm Pot Roast . . . lb. **89¢** boneless lb. **99¢**
- TableRite Beef Chuck Steak . . . lb. **99¢**
- TableRite Stew Beef . . . lb. **1²⁹**
- TableRite Ground Chuck . . . lb. **99¢**
- Webber Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **1⁴⁹** 2-lb. pkg. **2⁷⁹**
- Fischer Smoked Pork Chops . . . lb. **1⁶⁹**
- TableRite Sliced Beef Liver . . . lb. **69¢**
- TableRite Canned Ham . . . 5-lb. can **7⁴⁹**

TASTY BAKERY SPECIALS

- TableTreat Variety Breads . . . 16-oz. pkg. **43¢**
- TableTreat Maple Nut Rolls . . . 8 pak **69¢**

SPECIALY PRICED

- Turk Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf 11-oz. can **2 for 89¢**
- Birds Orange Awake . . . 12-oz. can **39¢**

OVEN FRESH BAKED GOODS

- Chocolate Chip Cookies doz. **59¢**
- Lemon Sugar Cookies . . . doz. **59¢**
- Oatmeal Cookies . . . doz. **59¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

- TableFresh Large Cantaloupe each **59¢**
- TableFresh All Green Celery . . . each **25¢**
- TableFresh Mushrooms . . . lb. **89¢**
- TableFresh White Seedless Grapes lb. **59¢**

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

- TableRite Large Eggs . . . dozen **65¢**
- IGA Old Style Biscuits 6 pak **75¢**
- Fleishmann's Corn Oil Quarters 1-lb. pkg. **65¢**

SPECIALY PRICED

- Dalmonico Thin Spaghetti . . . 7-oz. pkg. **5 for 1\$1**
- Dalmonico Reg & Shell Macaroni . . . 7-oz. pkg. **5 for 1\$1**
- 5 Varieties Friskies Cat Food 15-oz. pks. **5 for 1\$1**
- BesPak Trash Bags 26 ct. box **1⁷⁹**
- Nabisco Ritz Crackers . . . 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

TEMPTING DELICATESSEN

- Kay Bar Cheddar lb. **1.59**
- Jumbo Bologna . . . lb. **89¢**
- Liver Cheese . . . lb. **1.29**

THIS IS NATIONAL SANDWICH MONTH

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Easy On Spray Starch

15-oz. can **45¢** with coupon

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Nescafe Instant Coffee

10-oz. jar **1⁶⁹** with coupon

THIS IS A VALUABLE COUPON

Caesar Salad

Saute 1 1/2 cups firm textured 1/2-inch bread cubes in 2 tablespoons oil until golden. Drain and reserve in jar combine 1/2 cup salad or olive oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon instant mixed garlic, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper. Shake well. In salad bowl 1 large head Romaine lettuce, toss bite size pieces. Pour salad dressing and 1 raw egg, beaten, over lettuce. Toss thoroughly until well combined. Add 6 chopped anchovy fillets, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese and bread cubes. Toss well. Serve immediately.

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