

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

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1975

28 Pages
2 Sections

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Estimated 250 Attend Courthouse Meeting.

The meeting last Friday night at the Rowan County Courthouse drew an estimated 250 persons who were on hand to express concerns or remain silent and gain more knowledge about the purchase last week of the Morehead Treatment Center (former Pinescrest Children's Home). The land was purchased, along with three

buildings, for the purpose of becoming the new home of county government. Dr. Norman Tant, who chaired the meeting and later was named chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Courthouse, is pictured standing in front of the group at the meeting.

Tax On Utilities Can Be Recalled

Unless a petition is filed by Sept. 7 in the Rowan County Clerk's office, the three per cent utility tax for Rowan County Schools will be reflected on utilities within Rowan County which are billed to consumers on or after Sept. 7.

Rowan Fiscal Court levied the three per cent utility gross receipts license tax for Rowan County Schools through adoption of a resolution on Aug. 7, however, the tax can be recalled through a petition filed on or before Sept. 7.

The resolution, presented to and adopted by Fiscal Court on Aug. 7, orders that the tax be levied on utilities within Rowan County which are billed on or after Sept. 7.

The resolution states that the tax would be derived from the "furnishing of telephonic and telegraphic communications services, electric power, water, natural, artificial and mixed gas, as authorized by KRS 160.612."

County Attorney Harvey Pennington said the Fiscal Court actually, by law, had 15 days to act on the resolution after it was presented Aug. 7 by the Board of Education, but acted on the same day it was presented.

Magistrates Opposed

All four Rowan County Magistrates were opposed to the utility tax. The County Attorney emphasized to the Magistrates that they were required by state law to adopt the resolution on the utility tax within 15 days, noting that their adoption of the document was merely a mandatory legal formality.

As of late Tuesday afternoon, no petition had been filed in the office of Rowan County Clerk Ottis Elam. Attorney Pennington said, "I understand a petition is being circulated and is about ready to be filed." If a petition is filed and determined to be valid, the utility tax will be recalled and the issue placed on the ballot in the November General Election and brought to vote by the people.

During a special session June 30 of the Rowan County Board of Education, the Board voted to request the three per cent utility tax and ordered that the secretary of the Board of Education furnish a certified copy of the resolution and order to Fiscal Court. Lake Cooper was the only member of the School Board voicing opposition to the proposed utility tax and went on record as being opposed.

A public hearing on the proposed utility tax was conducted by the Board of Education June 27 when four members of the five-member Rowan County Board of Education voted in favor of adopting a resolution in favor of the utility tax. Mrs. Cooper the only "nay" vote at the public hearing.

It was on June 30 that the Board of Education formally adopted the resolution to request the tax.

Cooper Against Tax

While Mrs. Cooper voiced opposition to the tax during the public hearing, Dr. Warren Proudfoot, Board Chairman, spoke in favor of the tax. Another board member spoke favorably of the proposed tax. The other two members, Ben Lows and Clyde White, offered little or no comment during the hearing other than their votes of "yes."

During the public hearing, Mrs. Cooper said she definitely felt taxing water is unfair. She commented, "When

you're speaking of taxing water, you're talking about older people living on social security or fixed incomes who would use the same amount of water as you or I, the same amount of gas." She pointed out that the person living on social security would be paying the same as a person with an income many times greater. Mrs. Cooper said, "I'm against the tax and feel it is unfair."

State Advised Tax

Board Chairman Dr. Proudfoot, who chaired the hearing, gave those persons on hand an opportunity to speak regarding the proposed utility tax. He explained that the State Board of Education had advised the Rowan School Board to utilize the utility tax in order to return to a better school program.

Chairman Proudfoot said the utility tax would be levied on the following:

State Advised Tax

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Claig Sprout SEZ

DEAR EDITOR:

Everytime a county election comes up your newspaper is filled with advertisements of the candidates, "I shall conduct the office in an honest and aboveboard manner."

"There'll be no under-the-table dealings." "Your needs and your wishes will be followed."

Judging from the ads every candidate is sincere pure, all little angels.

The story in your paper indicates that the Rowan County Fiscal Court kept everything secret from the citizens and taxpayers; and in a matter of 15 minutes voted to recall the utility tax.

"I'm not going to argue the value of the property, but the secrecy by which it was done is a solutely revolting in what we think of as a democratic government where the majority shall rule."

The story in your paper indicates a lot of money was made by somebody, all at the expense of the taxpayers. Is there anybody truly interested in

Special Meet Of Education Board Tonight

The Rowan County Board of Education will meet in special session at 7 p.m. Thursday (tonight) at Morehead Grade.

The meeting has been called to — Accept the resignation of Lana Moore Peacock, bookkeeper in the Central Office.

Transfer Nell Prather, now bookkeeper and treasurer at Rowan County High School, to the Central Office as bookkeeper.

Employ a secretary and bookkeeper at Rowan County High School.

Approve increment for non-certificated personnel.

Review Board policies.

Approve surplus property list.

Amend 1975-76 school calendar.

Employ new teachers.

Discuss budget.

Review letter concerning vocational units.

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The purchase last week by Rowan Fiscal Court of the Morehead Treatment Center (also known as Pinescrest Children's Home) on the I-64 connector has resulted in a major controversial issue.

Purchase of the 25 acres of land and three buildings at a cost of 700,000 by the county is being protested by many residents. Some are contending that since the transaction took place without notice to the public it is illegal.

Others are of the opinion that moving the courthouse or county government two miles from downtown will be detrimental to business on Morehead's Main Street.

Concern over the land acquisition prompted a public meeting at the Courthouse on Friday night when an estimated 250 persons packed the courtroom, many of whom stood throughout the two-hour session.

Dr. Norman Tant, a Morehead businessman, chaired the meeting during which an estimated 20 residents publicly voiced their opinions on the issue.

Comment was made by anyone who desired to speak, County Attorney Harvey Pennington remarked on behalf of Fiscal Court and in defense of the governmental body's actions.

Committee Formed

A motion at the close of the meeting by Eldon Evans authorized Dr. Tant to appoint a committee to call another public meeting. Evans' motion also requested that treasurer be appointed to collect funds to help pay attorneys' fees if a suit is brought against county officials involved.

The motion received seconds from a number of persons on hand, including Harold Bellamy, Alpha Hutchinson, John Needham, John C. Thomas and others.

The committee, officially known as the Citizens Committee for the Courthouse is composed of Norman Tant, chairman, Mrs. Unadell Eldridge, secretary-treasurer; Alpha M. Hutchinson, Mrs. Jewell Carr, Roy Caudill and Pearl Brown.

A Committee-At-Large also has been established and is comprised of all contributors of the Record Fighting Fund of the Citizens Committee for the Courthouse.

Norman Wells, Rowan County's oldest citizen, has been named honorary chairman of that committee.

More than \$2,000 has been contributed to the Record Fighting Fund of the Citizens Committee, according to Dr. Tant.

Fiscal Court, by vote of 3-2, with County Judge Ott Caldwell casting the tie-breaking vote, purchased the 25 acres and three structures for \$700,000 from Delbert Burchett of Carter County.

Burchett had purchased the property, including all buildings and 117 acres in mid-July from Larry C. Breeze of Morehead at a price of \$650,000.

The 117 acres and all buildings were purchased by Breeze from Spring Meadows (a subsidiary of the Kentucky Baptists) in mid-July at a cost of \$620,000.

Profits Were Made

The deeds are on file in the office of Rowan County Clerk Ottis Elam. According to figures in the documents, Breeze made a \$30,000 profit when he sold the land to Burchett; and the county paid Burchett \$50,000 more than he had paid for all of the property and the home which has served as the residence of the Morehead Treatment Center.

In opening the public meeting Friday night, Dr. Tant explained, "The people have the right to know what's going on in my heart. I know that our country is doing." He stated, "I know we are not here to do any law-suiting tonight because I'm not a lawyer, but in my heart, I know it's wrong and I feel like there was something illegal about it."

Tant went on to say, "Some of you may feel it's alright and this is the thing to do and that we ought to take \$700,000 and pour in another million or so getting some 15-year-old buildings, that were never built for a courthouse and never built for a jail, in connection to house the county. If so, you're definitely welcome to say so here on now."

In furthering his comments, Dr. Tant said, "In this room, I hope that we have as full and frank a discussion of what you want to do and what you feel should go on. If for a committee to pursue the matter, legally or whatever if legal grounds exist. I'm willing to put up some money to find out."

The Chairman stated, "If I only fought the battles I thought I could win in my life, I would have missed out on some of the most exciting times I ever

had in my life, including some here in Morehead.

Additional Costs

Steve Goldberg, Morehead businessman questioned the cost of remodeling the buildings at the Treatment Center to make them suitable for the county government. Tant responded by saying that it would cost more to operate at the new site than at the present courthouse. He said there is a severe septic tank problem and that the place is in a "virtual condemned Health Department situation."

Tant said the State Fire Marshall has a full-page list of deficiencies on the buildings that must be corrected or remedied or the buildings will be condemned. He further stated that air-conditioners are tagged and inventoried by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, noting that they have State inventory numbers on them.

No Suitable Storage

Other comments from Tant regarding the facilities included — "As far as I know, and as far as personnel out there know, there is no air-conditioning, there is no fireproof, there is no storage area in any of those buildings that can meet the minimum requirements for storing the deeds by the name of Mr. Breeze. Those are the only people that would be identifiable that made any inspection of the place. Since then, today, the Judge has been out there with an architect looking for something for a jail. The architect assured him, 'you give me enough money and I can make any kind of a building into a jail.'"

Tant said he had yet to find a single advantage to having the courthouse moved to the location he said there was no county in the state of Kentucky in which the courthouse is not located near the center of the town. He explained that any research citizens might do would be non-pertinent because it would not relate to Kentucky and specifically to this case. He said the nearest example would be Callettsburg where the courthouse is located in that town but serves Ashland, Callettsburg and the Greenup. Tant noted, however, that Callettsburg is the county seat of Boyd County.

No Assurance Of Funds

When questioned if the county had any assurance that the federal revenue

sharing funds the county proposes to use revenue sharing to pay for the land-facilities will continue. Tant replied "Not at the rate they're spending federal money, we don't, unless they start running those printing presses awfully fast." He said "We really don't have any assurance because it's an annual appropriation and it is sort of misleading thing because the more they (Congress) are able to throw back here just reflects the fact that they took more out of there to start with, if they didn't take out so much to start with, they wouldn't have so much to come back." Those were comments Tant made regarding federal revenue sharing funds.

No Special Issues

Tant also was questioned as to whether or not the Magistrates were invited to the meeting in progress. He replied, "They were invited on the same basis you were. It was a public meeting and they consider themselves part of the public they were invited. Not a single person here got a special invitation." Tant continued, "One of them is was referring to Magistrate Calvin Ray Lytle. I cut out the next morning following the land acquisition deal for New Mexico."

Chairman Tant remarked, "We have to do what the feeling of this group is. If there is a feeling that at least the spirit of the law, if not the letter of the law, was not observed, then I think we do need to think perhaps in terms of having a committee or small group of people who are willing to make the proper inquiries and execute the measures and steps that can be done."

Magistrate Martin Heard

Magistrate Ray Martin along with Magistrate Eddie Thomas voted against the courthouse deal, made numerous comments concerning the transaction. He said —

"We heard of this quite a while back. I don't recall just when it was, but it was quite a while, and it just all died down and I don't hear any more about it."

"I thought that was the last of it, and last month meeting (Fiscal Court meeting) I believe was the first time it was ever mentioned again."

"The reason I voted 'no' on this was because the people hadn't been notified about it and it's a big project and a lot of it. There is a lot of money involved and moving the courthouse seems a whole lot. This court doesn't own the courthouse or the money so I think the people ought to have the say so — the majority of the people — that's what we ought to go by."

Steve Craft, who owns a business on Main Street, said, "I think it's terrible."

COURTHOUSE MONUMENT . . . Morehead's monument was less than 200 in 1926, but the community banded together in a fund raising campaign to set this World War II Doughboy monument in the center of the site. The monument on the soldier's gun was later broken off as a prank by MSU students, but returned. (See Publisher's Pen). Three years ago the mortar was replaced and other renovations finished on the statue by local civic groups. Fiscal Court indicated the doughboy monument will be moved and replaced at the new courthouse site at Pine Court, 3.2 miles from the present courthouse square.



Annual Farm And Home Field Day Is Saturday

The Rowan County Extension Service is conducting its 29th annual Farm and Home Field Day on Saturday.

Those desiring to make the tour will gather at the Jaycee Farm on U. S. 60 east of Morehead at 2 p.m. Both an agricultural and a home tour are planned. Those who make the tour will board buses between 2 and 2:15 p.m.

A program also is planned for persons not wishing to attend the tour portion of the Field Day. From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., those on hand will observe a demonstration on "Making Terrariums" and will have an opportunity to make a terrarium.

The tour schedule includes -

First Stop - 2:30 p.m. at the Bill Linton and Arville Allen Farm on Ky 377. This will be a pasture stop where a new experimental renovator developed by the University of Kentucky will be observed.

Second Stop - 3:30 p.m. at the Eddie Ison Farm on Pond Lick. At this stop 4-H livestock projects will be seen.

Third Stop - 4 p.m. to see 4-H grooming project of Lisa Sluss and Kim Morehouse.

Fourth Stop - 4:30 p.m. at Anderson Farms for a corn demonstration involving no-ill planting fertilizer plots and variety demonstrations. Here also will be viewed tobacco root rot control trial being conducted by the College of

Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Specialists on the trip will be Dr. Joe Smiley, Tobacco Research Specialist; Dr. Morris Bitzer, Grain Specialist; and Ed Smith, Farm Engineer Research Specialist.

The group will return at 5:45 p.m. to the Jaycee Farm.

Those remaining at the farm for the demonstration on terrariums and who wish to make a terrarium will need a number of items. They include a clear glass container such as a goldfish bowl, glass covered candy jar, water bottle, apothecary jar, pint or quart canning jar, brandy snifter or bowl.

Also, those who desire to add accessories may consider such items as small pieces and small figurines. About 50 cents will be needed to cover the expense of potting materials and about 85 cents for plants.

The total cost will depend on the size of the individual's terrarium and who wish to make a terrarium will need a number of plants intended to be used. Two or three plants will be sufficient.

Individuals also should take a spoon or tablespoon with which to work, and if the opening in the container is small, a pair of long tweezers or some other device of the same type will be needed.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. by the Sharkey Homemakers under the sponsorship of a local warehouse. Recreation will be horseshoe pitching.



WILL IT TOLL AGAIN? ... About 10 years ago the exterior of the courthouse at Morehead was brick-clad along with other renovations. Wilford Flannery, then County Judge, ordered that the bell in the balcony which was being torn down be preserved; and it was mounted as seen in this picture on the southeast corner of the courthouse lawn at East Main and Normal Avenue. The bell turned back to 1896 when the present courthouse was erected. Fiscal Court last Tuesday purchased 23 acres and buildings at Pine Crest children's home and expect to move the courthouse to the new site by February.

Legality

Continued From Preceding Page

That three people in the county, without forewarning, should be given the power to determine our fate and raise our taxes which is the only way it can be done."

John C. Thomas questioned what would be the present courthouse, jail and school board building. Thomas pointed out that the county already has spent thousands of dollars having plans prepared for a jail and remodeling the old jail. He said the taxpayers have been out considerable money on plans and are now wondering how much it will take to make a jail at the new location. He estimated between \$100,000 and \$150,000 for the jail work alone.

Eldon Evans said, "I think the people should retain legal council to determine whether or not the deal is legal. If it isn't, let's throw it out the window. If it is legal, there's nothing we can do about it."

Town Praised

Walter Carr stated, "This is a wonderful town because the people have made it this way, but now it seems some are interested only in the dollar. The town was built for the people who five people tell us what to do, and if we do, we'll be a Chicago or New York."

Alphie Hutchings said, "I think we need to organize. I don't know if it was bad or not, but I'm opposed to it and don't like the way it was handled. We need to take legal action, and I suggest we do."

J. C. Calvert of Morehead, a former State Fire Marshal, commented regarding the present courthouse saying, "Unless it has been condemned within the last few weeks, legally it has never been condemned. I'll admit it's in bad shape but has never been legally condemned."

Keith Kappes of Morehead requested that the County Attorney come forth and answer some questions at which point Attorney Pennington determined the group and said, in part -

"Fiscal Court has to make the decisions. They are trying to make the best decisions they can. For some time Fiscal Court has decided this would be a good move. I'm one who confronts the grand juries everytime they meet and they tell me that they've never since I became County Attorney about four years ago - about a new city-county building or other new facilities. When I'm here talking about a City-County building, we were talking about \$15 million."

"I maintain the majority of Fiscal Court has decided removing one of the buildings is the best thing that we can do. I have to say Fiscal Court criticized. A lot of you have extremely good criticized and we all have sentimental feelings out there after a few years."

Council Member Comments

Dr. John R. Duncan, former City Council member, after a portion of the County Council meeting regarding the comments to Attorney Pennington, he said, "You, Harvey, and several others worked with me on the City-County Building project a year or so ago. I think the record will show that Fiscal Court said it did not have the money to enter into a \$15 million project."

You said you did not have \$750,000 then to pay as half of the expense for a city and county. This is the same City of Morehead did never give up the idea of a city-county building. He said, "Harvey worked day and night with us to let us know the public work in excess of what we were trying to do."

Harold Bellamy said, "I feel Harvey is being subjected to a little more harassment than he should and believe a part of it should be the burden of the County Judge." Following that remark, Eldon Evans made the motion to authorize Dr. Tant to appoint a committee, collect funds and purchase the legalities of the highly controversial issue.

Possible Poor Handling

The County Attorney explained that the issue came up at two different times. He noted that about four months ago the price was out of line and the county forgot about it. "Then we were approached again. Fiscal Court may not have made the best choice in handling open meetings on this project and it may be unfortunate they chose to do this."

Dr. Tant then said, "You have made the judgments and since when did you people (referring to Attorney Pennington and the court) turn into childlike things building buildings into jails. How much will it cost?"

The County Attorney said, "Fiscal Court is not a bunch of crooks and they are just trying to do the best job they can. He also admitted that the project was discussed in "closed chambers" at the last regular meeting of Fiscal Court. Morehead business woman, Terry Caudill, stated, "I attended the City Council building meetings and my concern is that in a decision as big as this, wouldn't it have been appropriate for a citizens committee to get together and help make the decision?" The County Attorney replied, "A steering

Local Churches Plan Outdoor Community Sing

The churches of Morehead will have a hymn sing at the Morehead University Football Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 30, beginning at 6:30 p.m. In addition to the hymn sing, the choirs of each church will present a 15 minute musical for the congregation of people seated in the stadium bleachers.

The hymn sing and choir presentation is being sponsored by the Morehead Ministerial Association, and proceeds from the evening collection will be used for the transient fund also sponsored by the Association. The transient fund aids stranded travelers in the Morehead, Rowan County area.

All people are invited to this special music program. In case of bad weather, the program will be held in Button Auditorium.

Lake Improvements Under Construction

Boaters and fishermen using Cave Run Lake will have more ramps and better parking facilities after completion of a construction contract awarded by the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The Forest Service, which manages recreation on the lake, awarded a \$125,600 contract to A. W. Walker Construction Company of Mt. Sterling, Ky., for the parking lots at two ramps on Cave Run Lake, near Morehead.

The construction will be completed in October. Grading, drainage and resurfacing are complete at the existing parking lot for Longbow ramp and will have signs, guard rails and bumpers installed.

Most of the excavation is finished on the Poppon Rock ramp, which will have 80 spaces for cars and trailers when completed. Boaters have been able to use both ramps since the lake opened, but muddy conditions made access and parking difficult.

ROWAN GETS SMALL SHARE OF COAL PRODUCING FUND

Rowan County will receive \$109.48 this fiscal year from the coal producing counties development fund.

The announcement was made by Gov. Julian M. Carroll last week during the Local Government Issues Conference at the Galt House.

Rowan County is one of 45 counties to receive the funds, which are the result of legislation passed in 1974 that provides coal counties with half of all severance taxes collected in excess of state revenue estimates. The counties' shares range from \$109 to more than \$6 million.

committee may have been the best way to go.

Ex-Mayor Speaks

Former Morehead Mayor Bill Layne commented regarding the committee that was formed about two years ago to study the feasibility to erect a city-county building. He said, "We worked real hard and had a good committee and our meetings were open and the public knew what we were doing." He said to his best memory the highest estimate on a city-county building was \$11 million.

Harold Bellamy said, "I feel Harvey is being subjected to a little more harassment than he should and believe a part of it should be the burden of the County Judge." Following that remark, Eldon Evans made the motion to authorize Dr. Tant to appoint a committee, collect funds and purchase the legalities of the highly controversial issue.

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Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky.

Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Kentucky 40351

W. C. Crowder
 Ronald J. Caudill
 Betty Caudill
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 M. C. Williams
 Morehead News Office, 727 1/2 First St.
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Celebrate Salad Days On The Go

During this season's salad days, put all your ingredients in one bowl to create a salad that's great for meals on the go. The two salads featured were developed in the Kraft Kitchens in many outdoor excursions in the mountains.

Vegetable Patch Salad is a tasty combination of macaroni and cheese, dinner and crisp vegetables blended together with spicy Miracle Whip salad dressing. For a simple variation mix the salad in advance so the ingredients are well chilled and the dressing has a chance to bond. Pack in an insulated container and carry to the picnic in a cooler.

Tote 'n' Toss Salad is a mix of crisp greens, spiced with a tomato slice and cherry tomato halves. The unique flavor of this combination salad depends on the use of a tangy Italian French or Blue Cheese dressing. If you ingredients to the picnic site in a lightly sealed plastic bag, tossing with stress. Add and before serving. For convenience, dressing may be added to greens and tossed right in the plastic bag.

Both salads are delicious with barbecued chicken ribs or hamburger as well as other sandwiches for dessert. Bring along a basket of fresh fruit and some homemade cookies. You'll have a meal which is perfect picnic fare, nutritionally balanced, delicious and easy to tote.



- Vegetable Patch Salad**
- 1 7/8-oz. pkg Kraft macaroni and cheese dinner
 - 1 cup chopped tomato
 - 1/2 cup chopped cucumber
 - 1 cup radish slices
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- Tote 'n' Toss Salad**
- Assorted greens
 - Cherry tomatoes
 - Sliced cucumber slices
 - Kraft French Italian or Roka brand blue cheese dressing
 - Place greens and vegetables in plastic bag. Serve with dress-packer. Add vegetables, sea ring or add dressing to greens soaming and salad dressing. Mix and toss in plastic bag.

City Sticker

Continued From Preceding Page

persons who trade vehicles during the year can get a sticker transferred for \$1.

The price of stickers is \$10 each and they can be purchased at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Utilities Tax

Continued From Preceding Page

tax has been used by about one-half of the school districts in the past 6 to 8 years. He said it is estimated that the tax would produce an additional income of \$12,000 per year for the school system, and that the state has recommended the money for the first year go into the general budget and could be used for most all purposes.

During the hearing, Mrs. Cooper referred to the Board of Education financial deficit and gave her views as to how it was brought about over the past few years through overspending. Mrs. Cooper backed up her comments with figures showing that overspending had taken place, but that the current Board had cut the deficit considerably this year by not overspending. She said, "I am asking that the Board continue to do a good job another year."

Mrs. Edith Conyers, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee which was formed early this year to study the school system and make recommendations regarding the needs and possible means of additional revenue for the school, reported on behalf of the committee at the public hearing. She said the committee "would like to see the tax go through."

Other Taxes Considered

It was pointed out that the Advisory Committee also had considered an occupancy tax or additional property tax as revenue sources, but felt the utility tax the best method.

Despite favorable comments at the public hearing, they were out-numbered by those opposing the utility tax.

One resident said, "The people in Rowan County should have the right to on this, I'm willing to pay only if the majority of the people want the tax."

If a petition is filed on or before Sept. 7 containing the required number of names and is determined to be valid, the utility tax issue will be placed on the November ballot.

According to the County Attorney, the petition will require a number of names equal to 1% per county votes cast in the presidential race in 1972. Therefore, 100 percent of that number would be 983.76. This would mean that the petition would require 989 signatures.

989 Signatures Needed

Since the greatest total of votes were cast in the last (1972) presidential election were for the office of President of the United States, the number would be based on that race. Records in County Court Clerk Elam's office show that a total of 6,426 votes were cast in the presidential race in 1972. Therefore, 100 percent of that number would be 983.76. This would mean that the petition would require 989 signatures.

Unlike the local option petition, the signatures on the utility tax petition need not be those of persons who voted in any previous election. They need only be registered voters when signing the petition.

Gov. Carroll Will Be Special Guest At Public Dinner

Governor Julian Carroll will be guest of honor at a potluck dinner meeting of the Rowan County Democrat Women's Club at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at Rowan County High School.

The meeting is open to the public and all persons attending are urged to take a covered-dish food.

Following the dinner, Gov. Carroll will be out the first football game to the Rowan County and Leasue game to be played at 6 p.m. on the Vikings field. It is the first Rowan County home game of the season.

Carter Officers Burn Marijuana Seized In Raid

GRAYSON—Officers Monday burned a pound of marijuana taken in a raid eight days earlier, leaving the sweet smell of burned hemp around the Carter County jail.

Kentucky State Police Det. T.R. Jude said operations in Grayson were "pretty big - no Mafia or Chicago style, but a good operation."

Two persons arrested with the raid, Charles Spear, 509 Rupert Lane, and Molly Fabian, Brown's Dale Park, were each fined \$1,000-\$500 on each of the counts of sale and possession of marijuana—in Carter County Court last week.

The two were also placed under a year's probation after drawing a three-month sentence on the charges.

Water Facts

An adult normally needs about three quarts of water a day. In mild climates, a person can stay alive without water for more than a week, while one can exist without food for up to five weeks.

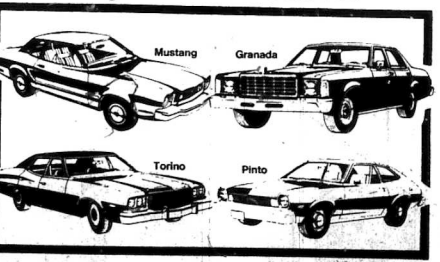
Tomatoes and most fruits are 90 percent water. Potatoes are about 80 percent water.

Water is the most important constituent of the human body. It accounts for between 55 and 70 percent of total body weight.

The earliest irrigation systems were constructed as early as 6,000 years ago in Egypt, the Middle East and China.



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State Fair Mishap Sends 8 To Hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Eight persons, including six Carroll County residents, were taken to hospitals here Sunday after a motorcycle from a daredevil event went out of control and crashed into a crowd of spectators at the Kentucky State Fair.

Bradford Wright, 71, a farm laborer who had been living in the Worthville area, suffered possible head injuries, according to a spokesman for St. Joseph Infirmary. He was listed in satisfactory condition after being admitted for observation.

Others taken to the same hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released were Mrs. Ethel Brock, 31; her daughter Mrs. Susie Collier, 28; and Mrs. Collier's daughter, Tammy, 9. Sharon, 6, and Mary, 4, all of Rt. 1, Worthville.

Kirk Hornbeck, 14, and Rick Simmons, 15, both of Louisville, were treated for facial abrasions at Suburban Hospital here and released.

The driver of the cycle, Sam Kirk, 20, of Harfcliffe, was treated at St. Joseph Infirmary and released. Kirk said he fractured "a couple of ribs."

Kirk was going around a vertical wall at the motorcycle show when somebody dropped a soft drink cup from a spectator platform," said Ed Smith, general agent for Legler Amusements, the firm that runs the midway at the fair.

It threw the rider out of control and he went up over the wall and struck some people.

Development Needs Sapping World's Water Supply

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WPNS) — World demand for fresh water, which has doubled in the past 25 years, may triple again by the end of the century.

Population increase directly accounts for only a part of the increase in demand for water. In many areas of the world — drought zones excepted — drinking water supplies are considered sufficient for the near future. As more and more water is used, however, there is increasing concern, even in the developed countries, for the quality of potable water available.

More important in the rise of water consumption is the spread of irrigation systems in agricultural countries, and the growth of industry and power networks all of which are heavy water consumers.

Since 1950, the area of land under irrigation has nearly doubled, from 260 million acres to nearly 500 million today.

In the industrialized countries, power plants are the heaviest users of water, both saline and fresh. In the United States, for example, about 40 percent of the water consumed annually is used by power plants, mainly for cooling purposes.

According to the U.S.

Geological Survey, power plants used 189 cubic kilometers of water out of a total of 492 cubic kilometers consumed in 1973. A cubic kilometer is roughly equivalent to 24 cubic miles.

Manufacturing and mineral industries used about 62 cubic kilometers. The rest went to agriculture and a variety of commercial and household uses.

Limits Food Increase
According to scientists of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the availability of fresh water may be the most serious constraint to expanding food production in coming years.

The FAO says that only about 38 million of the 300 million arable acres in the developing world are presently irrigated. Many existing irrigation systems are primitive and inefficient.

The cost of renovating existing irrigation works could be increased by 20 percent, to 360 million acres by 1985. The cost of renovating existing irrigation works and bringing new land into cultivation would be more than \$90 billion, according to the FAO.

Water is, literally, the stuff of life. It constitutes the major part of protoplasm, the fundamental substance of plant and animal tissue. The sap of plants and the blood of animals is composed mainly of water.

Scientists estimate that it takes 120 gallons of water to produce a single chicken egg. A loaf of bread requires 300 gallons, a pound of beef, 3,500 gallons.

No one is predicting an immediate water shortage. Nevertheless, three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered by water — streams, ponds, lakes and

oceans.

Uneven Distribution
But the earth's water supply is unevenly distributed. The bulk of it, in the oceans, is unfit for drinking, for agriculture, and for all but a few industrial uses.

Fully one-third of all the world's river water flows in South America, which contains only one-eighth of the earth's land surface. Moreover, the great rivers of South America flow mainly through sparsely inhabited tropical rain forests.

On the other hand, there are great deserts, and deserts-in-the-making, as in east Africa, the Sahel and parts of the Indian subcontinent.

Fickle Rainfall
Rainfall and consequently, the supply of fresh water, is fickle, even within narrow geographic limits. In the Caribbean, the mountainous island of Dominica receives from 250 to 300 inches of rainfall a year in its rugged interior, while on the neighboring island of Martinique there are periodic droughts. Less than 100 miles away, on the island of Antigua, the annual rainfall is barely sufficient to support a minimum of agricultural activities.

In the Indian subcontinent, the vagaries of the monsoon rains can cause flooding in an area only a few hundred miles from a drought zone.

Recycling Water
Experts are banking on technological breakthroughs to keep the world's water supply in line with the rising demand. One technique is the multiple usage of the same water.

In the United States, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, water used in mineral extraction is reused four to five times, water used in manufacturing between 2.5 and 3 times. Even drinking water is increasingly recycled. Dr. Daniel



Digging a drainage ditch for irrigation project in southern Tunisia. (World Bank photo)

Okun, a public health specialist at the University of North Carolina, reports: "About half of those who take their drinking water from public water supply systems in the United States use waters part of which only hours before had been discharged from some industrial or municipal sewer."

As U.S. drinking water consumption, which now stands at 200 billion gallons a day, rises, more and more drinking water will have to be recycled. Many experts think that within 50 years, virtually all drinking water will come from treatment and recycling plants.

Desalination
A second hoped-for technological breakthrough is in the field of desalination of sea water, since the oceans hold a practically inexhaustible supply of water. Limited progress has been made in this area, world-wide desalting operations are now producing more than 150 million gallons of fresh water daily, compared with only 8 million gallons a decade and half ago.

But desalting water is an expensive process and so far is economically feasible only in a few areas, such as Israel and those Arabian islands that are chronically short of fresh water. The rise in the price of fossil fuels makes it likely that desalination will, in the future, depend more and more on the evolution of nuclear technology.

The mushrooming demand for water guarantees that future generations will have to pay more for a commodity that previous generations took almost for granted.

NEWS OF Travel

THE CAUCASUS VACATION PARADISE

For the traveler who is looking for a new place to visit that is remote, scenic and offers a wide variety of activities, the Caucasus is an ideal vacation spot.



It is one of the great vacation spots in the world. The Caucasus is a beautiful area with a wide variety of activities. The region is rich in history and offers a wide variety of activities.

The Caucasus is a beautiful area with a wide variety of activities. The region is rich in history and offers a wide variety of activities.

Capital of Azerbaijan SSR and one of the world's largest oil producing areas, with spas, parks and parks and salt lakes. The area is rich in history and offers a wide variety of activities.

The Caucasus is a beautiful area with a wide variety of activities. The region is rich in history and offers a wide variety of activities.

And while you and your family are touring this land of a thousand wonders, don't forget Stone of Georgia, where you can hold in the sun of the Caucasus in the same season. The capital lies

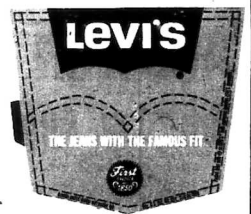
in a hollow surrounded by mountains on the picturesque coast of the Black Sea, and boasts modern buildings and ancient monuments. Outside the city, you can visit the ruins of the ancient city of Ani, which was destroyed in 1064.

The Caucasus is a beautiful area with a wide variety of activities. The region is rich in history and offers a wide variety of activities.

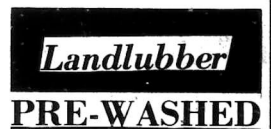
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Consumer Education Now Part Of School Curricula

Consumer education, mandated by the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly, enters the curriculum of every Kentucky school this fall.

The state Department of Education recently mailed consumer education guidelines to all school superintendents, instructional supervisors and principals in the Commonwealth.

The 69-page guideline booklet outlines procedures for converting the concept of consumer education into learning experiences for students of all ages. Although consumer education is to be woven into existing subjects such as social studies, mathematics, home economics and vocational courses, the guidelines specify that in high school consumer education should have an identity of its own and be offered as a teaching unit or short course in appropriate subject areas.

The guidelines suggest the appointment of consumer education coordinators for each school district in the state and for each school. In addition, local committees made up of these coordinators, parents, students and teachers are to help carry out the plans for consumer education.

The booklet proposes that school districts implement the project by selecting several schools for pilot programs. Districts then are to evaluate and revise the program, carrying them out in all schools in the district.

A large part of the guideline booklet is devoted to sample consumer education activities and lists of

resources, including consumer organization and agencies, printed material and audio-visuals for classroom use.

Because the Consumer Education Act specifies that each local board of education adopt a resolution on consumer education, the booklet presents a sample resolution for local boards to consider.

Bureau of Instruction acting consultant for consumer education, Wendell Cave, said that the guideline book is one of several efforts by the department to assure that consumer education finds its way into every school.

By the end of August, 1975, the department will have met with each board of directors of the 15 Educational Development Regions concerning consumer education. In November a state plan for this program will be submitted to the State Board of Education, Cave said.

During in-service week (a training period for teachers before school starts), Kentucky Education Television (KET) will present a program on consumer education for teachers.

During the school year, KET will broadcast the national Public Broadcasting Service programs "Consumer Survival Kit" and "Captain Consumer" for use in high school and junior high school classrooms.

Cave also noted that a Department of Education steering committee on consumer education will be available to provide in-service programs for teachers throughout the year on request by school districts.

Letters . . . to the editor

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

APPROVE PURCHASE REGRETS SECRETLY

The Editor:

In response to your request to express opinions regarding the action of Fiscal Court in purchasing the Morehead Treatment Center and moving the County Government there, I would like to express my whole hearted approval of and support for this action. This community is beginning to experience a surge of growth in commerce and industry comparable to the growth of the University and Health Services. Local government must be able to expand and function efficiently to meet the demands of this growth. The acquisition of an adequate physical facility, one with potential for expansion, is a forward looking action that can only be commended, in my view.

I sympathize with the downtown merchants who see expansion of the community taking place away from the downtown; their interests need to be protected, too. But Morehead's main handicap is its geography. The potential for economical expansion simply does not exist in the downtown area, especially on Court House Square. To try to build new facilities comparable to those purchased would cost far in excess of \$700,000 and where would be room for further expansion?

The one regrettable aspect of the situation is that Fiscal Court did not allow for public debate on the issue and this has brought into question the personal motives involved. I believe that the Fiscal Court should publicly answer this criticism.

Lewis S. Rose
Box 171 A
Clearfield, Ky.

CALLS COURTHOUSE DEAL A RIP-OFF

The Editor:

You are to be commended for offering space in The Morehead News for readers views on the Courthouse Rip-off.

We need a new courthouse. The Baptist property (Pine Crest) would have been a good investment for the county if the fast buck boys has stayed out. Why should \$30,000 plus another

\$50,000 and plus 90 acres of valuable land go to Breeze and Burchett?

The county could have built an appropriate courthouse on the acreage with the proceeds from selling the valuable land on Main Street and leased or sold the present buildings.

It looks like the Fiscal Court boys who voted for this must have received a sizeable slice of the cake.

The whole deal is illegal.

Ira M. Sheets
Route 60, East
Morehead, Ky.

CITIZENS INTERESTS SHOULD COME FIRST

The Editor:

I am one hundred per cent behind the (Rowan) Fiscal Court in their decision to purchase the Pine Crest Children's Home and relocate the courthouse and jail on this property.

Rowan Countians, let's face facts. It's the same old story - that is, with the Fiscal Court's decision make the cash registers in downtown Morehead jingle less?

The way I see it the merchants aren't putting the dollars ahead of what's best for the citizens. I would like to ask those merchants who complain the most, how many shoe stores and five and dime stores will be located in the new courthouse?

I wonder how much uproar there would have been if this was a 119 year old house in downtown Morehead and some merchants wanted it for a business. We know the answer to that, don't we?

Rowan County is growing. Let's go with it. Some people are asking us to stay 119 years behind the times. Also, as stated in the Morehead News, was the opinion of a 100 year old citizen who said "It's the worst thing I ever heard of." I bet he made the same statement about the first automobile.

In my opinion this is the best thing that's happened to this county in some time. I'm very proud of all members of the Fiscal Court who had guts enough to vote for what's best for the citizens of this county.

Dena Mullen
El Silencio Valle
RFD 1, Box 715
Morehead, Ky.

SAYS MULTI COUNTY CITY BUILDING WAS ANSWER

The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to speak against the proposed relocation of the county courthouse and to commend County Attorney Harvey Pennington for his conduct at last week's public meeting on the subject.

Mr. Pennington showed a great deal of poise and self-control in an hostile atmosphere and I know that many of us who attended were impressed with his candor.

However, I disagree with Mr. Pennington's assertion that the Pinecrest deal is a good one for Rowan County. The only sensible solution to the courthouse problem is the construction of a city-county building on the courthouse square. Such a facility would eliminate an overcrowded and outmoded courthouse and city building at the same time. Also, it would provide a modern fire station for the city.

A city-county building (or county city, depending on your place of residence) would make it unnecessary for both city and county to erect new facilities. Such duplication is wasteful and, considering the lack of available land downtown, would be extremely difficult to realize except at outlandish cost.

Also, there are several state and federal agencies in Morehead which need new and larger offices. A modern, multi-story building with time-limited street parking would be the answer to everyone's problems. These extra tenants also could help pay construction and operating costs.

City and county taxpayers are entitled to efficient management of their tax dollars. Pinecrest is not a good deal for anyone, except the seller and his real estate agent. I urge all citizens to join the movement to stop "Fiscal Court's folly."

Keith Kappes
Rt 5 Forest Hills
(A city and county taxpayer)
Morehead, Ky.

COUNTY ATTORNEY APPROVES FISCAL COURT PURCHASE

The Editor:

I would first like to extend my appreciation to the Morehead News for requesting comments on the acquisition of the Morehead Treatment Center by the Rowan Fiscal Court.

In my personal opinion, the decision of the Fiscal Court to purchase the three buildings and 25 acres of land is an extremely sound and far-sighted one.

I have been the Rowan County Attorney for more than three and one-half years. Since my first days in office I have on many occasions noticed with great concern the ridicule and threats of indictment leveled against two different fiscal courts regarding the almost complete inadequacy of the present jail and courthouse. The criticism has centered mainly around the deplorable condition of the Rowan County Jail, presently, Rowan County has no juvenile or adult female detention facilities and the jail for adult male prisoners must have extensive renovation to remain open.

Other criticism has centered around the courthouse itself. The size of the courthouse is already insufficient for the offices it must contain and will either need to be replaced or expanded, at great cost, in the near future. The parking situation in downtown Morehead and on the courthouse square has also reached a critical point, especially when the University is in session.

The fiscal court has entered into a contract for the purchase of 25 acres of land and three beautiful and well-made buildings at the Morehead Treatment Center. Just as important is that with the use of Revenue Sharing funds, this property can be purchased without any new taxes.

The buildings are very spacious and could easily be converted for use as a courthouse and jail with room left over to be leased as the fiscal court would see fit, and with all of the room for parking that we have available.

The old courthouse square simply cannot meet the future needs of the government of this fast growing county. The fiscal court has taken this into consideration and acted decisively and in the best interest of the entire county.

Harvey T. Pennington
Rowan County Attorney
Morehead, Ky.

Substitute Teachers Employed

Twenty-one persons have been accepted as substitute teachers in the Rowan County School system for the 1975-76 school year.

The teachers are Garnett DeJenna Adams, Linda Ely, David Butcher, Rose Caudill, Eunice Caudill, Gloria Jean Cooper, Betty Crawford, Grace Crosswaite, Jane E. Dick, Marie Ellington, Louisa Greer, Lillian Hackney, Carra Higgins, Donna HICK, Mary Holbrook, Janet Hobbs Kappes, Mary Magda Aileen Moorfield, Carolyn Pennington, Maude Vines and Patsy Wilson.

The Rowan County Board of Education also has accepted the resignations of four teachers: Carra Higgins, Lillian Hackney, Aileen Moorfield and Karen Linnville. All but Karen Linnville have been selected to substitute teaching positions for the 1975-76 school year.

Four recently approved teachers for the coming school year were Terry Sue Reynolds, Rowan County High, Linda Turner, speech therapist, Sandy D. Knupp, Haldeman, and Ruth Ann Moore, Elliottville.

A leave of absence for a year has been granted by the Board of Education to Miriam Burton, teacher at Haldeman.

The Board also has approved the transfer of three teachers within the district: Elizabeth Louisa Greer, Eldridge, Clearfield; Mae Thompson, Morehead Grade; and Dermolene Brown, Clearfield.

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Sat. August 23 - Registration of part-time students for night, Saturday classes.

Mon. Sept 1 - Labor Day holiday

Photographic Exhibition - works of art by prisoners - at Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through, Sept. 18.

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AUCTION AUCTION

Saturday August 23, 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION - 7 miles northwest of Morehead, Ky. on 15B 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.

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1972 Ford Diesel 3000 with only 600 hrs. 2 bottom plow-801 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
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Charlie Brown - 849-8961

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Christ in Jerusalem

And Jesus went into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money-changers, and the seats of them that sold doves.

And said unto them, It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves.

And the blind and the lame came to him in the temple, and he healed them.

St. Matthew 21:12-14

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Rural America revives - or is it suburban sprawl?



Maine farmer Reid Chapman sprays his potatoes.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WPNR) - For the first time in decades, the rural population of the United States is growing faster than the cities.

Since 1970, according to data recently released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, non-metropolitan areas have been gaining an average of 353,000 persons a year, while metropolitan areas have been growing by only 150,000 a year.

Between 1970 and 1973, metropolitan areas with population centers of 50,000 or more - added half a million people, but rural counties added 1.1 million.

Mountain Growth

Among the most rapidly growing rural areas are the Rocky Mountain region, stretching from Montana to New Mexico; the Ozarks, in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Also growing is the Great Lakes region, including the northern portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and southern Appalachia, in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Five of the nation's eight largest cities have actually lost population since 1970, says the Census Bureau. These are New

York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit. The other three - San Francisco, Boston and Washington - did grow, but much more slowly than in previous years.

The composition of the population of the cities may also be changing. The Census Bureau notes that in the period of heavy rural to urban migration following World War II, several American cities added large numbers of black people from the rural south.

Washington, D.C. showed a decline in the percentage of its black population for the first time in history. Washington is one of several cities with a majority black population.

Reversing History

The slowing down of urban growth and the speed-up of growth in rural areas is, says the Census Bureau, "a development that stands in contrast with practically all preceding periods dating back to 1790," when the first U.S. census was taken.

In publishing its findings, the Census Bureau noted that a similar slowdown in urban growth was also taking place in northwestern Europe, with cities such as London, Copenhagen and Stockholm

reporting virtually static populations in recent years. Several explanations are offered for the reversal in growth trends, including a shift of manufacturing operations away from the cities, disenchantment with city life, and a trend toward early retirement in the countryside.

Most important of all, the Census Bureau thinks, is the fact that many of America's older cities have simply "run out of space" and have no room left in which to expand.

Opposing Report
A slightly different perspective on population growth patterns is offered by the Regional Plan Association, a New York-based civic research organization. In a report funded by the Ford Foundation, RPA points out that suburban areas are growing faster than urban and rural areas combined.

The differential growth rates between cities and the countryside does not reflect a return to rural areas. Instead, says RPA, it is evidence of continuing "urban sprawl on a much larger scale than before." The suburbs are part of the cities, contends the RPA, but with much lower population densities.

Suburban Spread
The Association sees two dangers in the trend to suburban living. First, it says, lower population densities require much greater and less efficient expenditures of energy. While city dwellers walk to work and shop, or use public transportation, suburban residents depend much more heavily on private automobiles.

Second, the Association sees a danger of vast "megapolises" taking over much of the country, as the suburbs from one city merge into those of another city. Such a condition already exists in the densely populated corridor between Boston and Washington.

The RPA sees the Boston-Washington corridor eventually extending from Maine to Georgia, eliminating much of the rural land along the eastern seaboard.

Other areas with the potential for similar megalopolises sprawl are the southern shores of the Great Lakes, from New York and Pennsylvania to Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul; the Gulf Coast, from Florida to eastern Texas, and the Pacific Coast, from southern California to Washington.

Home Agent Explains Pickle Making Process

Pickle making isn't all that hard if you just follow an up-to-date, tried-and-true recipe and pay special attention to some important do's and don'ts.

A free UK circular on making pickles and relishes is yours for the asking at the County Extension office, located in the basement of the Courthouse. From it, home agent Karen Hill has made the following list of do's and don'ts for successful pickles.

Do use fresh, firm, perfect vegetables. Use slightly-underripe fruits. Start pickling them soon after they've been picked - the same day, for sure.

Use pure, coarse salt if at all possible. Never use iodized salt, as it can darken the pickles.

Use either cider or white distilled vinegar with a 4 to 6 per cent acidity (40 to 50 grain).

Use fresh whole spices for the best flavor and color.

Use only soft water for making brine. If your water is full of minerals, boil it for 15 minutes and let it stand for 24 hours. Remove scum from the top, and ladle water from the kettle, leaving sediment in the bottom.

Use white table agar unless the recipe calls for brown sugar.

Use unwaxed cucumbers for whole pickles, because brine won't penetrate the wax. (Many commercially-marketed cucumbers have been dipped in wax to preserve their fresh look.)

Do process all pickle products in your boiling-water-bath canner. Even though many old-time pickle recipes call for the open-kettle method, don't do it. There's too much chance for spoilage organisms to get in when food is transferred from cooking pot to jar.

Do remember that pickling isn't just limited to cucumbers. Some of the other things you can pickle are okra, green beans, beets, green tomatoes, mixed vegetables, pears, peaches, crab apples and watermelon rind.

"Visit my office and pick up your free copy of our pickles circular," says Miss Hill. "It has lots of recipes, including ones for making sauerkraut, catsup, and tomato-apple chutney."

"Many of the recipes call for ingredients by weight, so you'll need to buy household scales or borrow them from a neighbor if you don't already own some."

Crappie Fishing Improves

Crappie fishing has picked up at several lakes around Kentucky, while black bass and white bass angling is reported fair to good at other locations. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Kentucky: White bass good in the jumps; sauger good trolling deep runners in deeper waters; below dam, catfish good; clear to murky, falling slowly, 2 1/2 feet below pool and 79.

Barkley: White bass fair to good in the jumps; crappie fair over submerged cover and drop-offs; below dam, catfish fair and white bass slow; clear, falling slowly, 2 1/2 feet below pool and 80.

Nolin: White bass fair to good trolling around points and deep banks; black bass fair at night on deep runners; clear, rising slowly, four feet below pool and 83.

Barren: Bluegill good in lower lake along deep banks; in upper lake, black bass fair to good at night on artificial nightcrawlers and crappie fair to good over submerged fence rows; clear to

murky, stable and 79.

Rough River: Crappie good in South Fork over drop-offs and around stick up; bluegill slow to fair in inlets and bays and along deep banks; clear, stable and 83.

Dewey: Crappie fair over submerged cover; bluegill good in timbered coves; clear to murky to muddy, rising slowly, at pool and 82.

Laurel: Crappie good over submerged cover; bluegill good in timbered coves; clear, stable and 79.

Cave Run: Black bass slow on artificial nightcrawlers around rocky points; bluegill slow in timbered coves; clear, stable at three feet below pool and 77.

Buckhorn: Bluegill fair to good off deep banks; white bass slow at night off deep banks; below dam, trout and crappie fair; clear, stable at two feet below pool and 79.

Green: Black bass fair to good in upper lake casting artificial nightcrawlers off points "at night"; crappie good in upper lake over deep

submerged cover; below dam, trout fair; clear, stable, and 83.

Grayson: Bluegill slow to fair in inlets and bays and along shallow banks; crappie slow along deep banks and over submerged cover; below dam, trout fair; clear, stable and 78.

Fishtrap: Crappie fair around stick ups; catfish slow trolling with big minnows; clear, stable and 80.

Dale Hollow: Black bass and white bass slow in the jumps early and late in the day; clear, stable at two feet below pool and 85.

Cumberland: Black bass fair to good still fishing and drifting with small crawfish along deep banks; crappie slow over submerged cover in deep coves; below dam, trout good; clear, stable at 38 feet below timberline and 81.

Herrington: Black bass fair in the jumps early and late in the day and on artificial nightcrawlers at night; bluegill fair on horseweed worms and crickets along deep banks; clear, stable and 82.



SHE KNOWS HER APPLES.

Karen Hill probably saw a lot of apples as a schoolteacher. Now as a specially trained government food grader, she looks them over with an expert eye in Weathers' Wash Station. She rates the fruit on color, firmness, bruises, and other obvious defects, and finally samples them for taste.

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Norman Darling Taken By Death

Norman Darling, 71, died Sunday. Born July 27, 1903, he was the son of the late Lewis and Henrietta Jones Darling. He was a native of Saignav, Mich., and attended the Church of God. Surviving are six sons and four daughters. Herbert Darling of Cleveland, Ohio, Norman Darling Jr. of Chardon, Ohio, Donald Darling of Hamersville, Ohio, Carl Darling of Bethel, Ohio, and Jack and Larry Darling of Cincinnati. Mrs. Archie Harris of Morehead, Mrs. Henry Moore of Campion, Mrs. Ralph Adkins of Yalve, W. Va., and Mrs. Kenneth Osborn of Hamersville, Ohio; 80 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Charlie Darling of Fayetteville, W. Va., Frank Darling of Muncie, Ind., and Robert Darling of Bloomingburg, Ohio; 10 sisters, Mrs. Nora Blankenship, Mrs. Olive Williams, Mrs. Nannie Chittum, Mrs. Mabel Brewer, Mrs. Winnie Smitty, Mrs. Lula Pauley, Mrs. Virginia Heltzerband, Mrs. Iva Lay, Mrs. Henrietta Clark, and Mrs. Nell McCombs.

Funeral services conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Adams-Plank Church by Rev. Jake Plank and Rev. Charlie Riggs, with burial in Adams-Plank Cemetery. Sons were active pallbearers.

Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

For the State Capitol
Agree Or Not
I say When I Think
by S.C. VanCuren

Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn, and cauldron bubble.

These lines from Shakespeare's Macbeth could be applicable to the furor in Jefferson County over court-ordered school busing that is being stirred by the two candidates for governor.

There is enough emotional upset already in our educational system without politicians demagoguing the issues. While I do not agree with busing just for the sake of racial balance in the school system, it's the law of the land. The courts have spoken, and the citizenry is obligated to abide by the law until it can be changed in a orderly manner. The only recourse now, it seems, is a constitutional amendment. A change in the philosophy of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Public opinion can accomplish this, but the lives and future of children should not be used as the catalyst to achieve such a goal. The children will be the victims if strong-headed reactionaries adopt the attitude that any sacrifice is legitimate to win their political ends. Politicians are always tempted to use emotional and social issues if it appears to be of their advantage.

Some Jefferson County parents have appealed to Gov. Julian Carroll to call a special session of the General Assembly to repeal the statutes that make school attendance mandatory for children from six to 16 years of age. To his credit, he has refused to do this, but one credit doesn't erase the minus that is engendering by lending an attentive ear to the reactionaries.

Kentucky education has come too far since 1950 to let it be destroyed in a special session of the General Assembly and the deep-seated feeling of parental rights.

It is far better to endure hardships and distasteful obedience for a year or so than to destroy decades of work that have been devoted to improving the public school system.

Public opinion will change things, and the signs are now in the winds. One of the best advocates of racial balance in the public schools has already admitted that this theory alone is not the right route to travel. He is admitting there are mitigating factors that should be considered for the common good. Diverse opinions in the federal district courts also are indications that the philosophy must change. One hard and fast rule is not the answer.

Remember the battle we had following World War II to upgrade primary and secondary education in Kentucky. During that time, we had the problem. Until we amended Kentucky's constitution in the early 1950's to distribute state educational funds on the basis of average daily attendance instead of school-age census, we face mediocrity in education standards.

The attendance laws were not enforced for the simple reason that many districts didn't have the buildings or the teachers to handle the children if they were forced to attend school. Too, superintendents with inclinations of political power understood the limiting situation and used the money to the advantage of their own image.

With the amendment of the constitution, Gov. Lawrence Weatherby passed the Minimum Foundation Program that governs the distribution of state funds to public schools. He didn't have the money to fund the program. But further public education about our education system made it possible for Gov. A.B. Chandler to fund the program following Gov. Wetherby's term.

Since state funds are distributed to school districts on the basis of average daily attendance, are we willing to demolish our system and wreck the lives of children over an emotional issue, although busing may be distasteful and objectionable?

A new bill, that sponsors feel will be a refinement upon our present method of distributing state funds to public schools, will be presented to the 1976 General Assembly.

It might be of every citizen to consider this point. Whatever regression is made in our present laws to please some dissidents in Jefferson County would harm all of the other school districts in the state. Think about this.

Outwood Now Privately Run Facility For Retarded

Outwood's transition from a state-operated facility to a privately-run center for the mentally retarded is going smoothly, according to C. Leslie Dawson, secretary of the Kentucky Department for Human Resources (DHR). The facility is located at Dawson Springs.

A private firm, Exception, Inc., began management of the Dawson Springs facility on Aug. 1. The Lexington-based corporation was granted a two-year initial contract to operate the facility following competitive bidding from all interested parties.

The change was carried out at the direction of Gov. Julian Carroll in the interest of improving the educational and treatment opportunities for the

mentally retarded, rather than continue to simply "warehouse."

The Exception move is an effort to demonstrate that private enterprise with experience and expertise in certain fields can join with state government to render improved service for fewer dollars.

Dawson indicated that the two-year period of operation will enable DHR to determine if better, more economical services can be provided by the state government to render improved service can be provided by the state in contract with a private firm for operation of Outwood.

"Research during the two-year period will also disclose the size and kind of a new residential facility needed at Outwood and whether construction

should be done by the state or the private firm holding the contract to operate the facility," Dawson added.

"We continue to be encouraged by this approach to operating facilities such as Outwood," explained William F. McElwain, commissioner of DHR's Bureau for Health Services. The bureau formerly had direct responsibility for Outwood and will continue to monitor both the training programs there and Exception's contractual relationship with the state.

"While every effort is being made to develop community programs for the mentally retarded, the need for residential facilities such as Outwood will certainly continue," commented Dr. McElwain.

Dawson expressed appreciation for

the cooperation of the Outwood staff during their transition from state workers to employees of Exception. Of the 325 staff members, only eight decided not to remain with the training center. Four of those retired, while four transferred to Western State Hospital, a DHR psychiatric facility in Hopkinsville.

Camping Heavy
Kentucky state parks had 647,828 guests in camping areas from April through October, 1974.

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Sing unto the LORD O ye saints of his, and give thanks of the remembrance of his holiness
Psalms 30: 3-4

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Lasts twice as long as conventional oil stains. Applies easily with brush, roller or spray; dries fast. Brings out the beauty, enhances the texture of rough cut wood, smooth siding, shingles, shakes, indoor paneling, more. Produces a high-hiding, breathable type finish that resists blistering and fading. Comes in 21 rustic flat colors at this price; custom colors are slightly higher.

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Gifts Can Be Useful In Estate Planning

By Joseph Kurtz

Do you plan to have your property passed on to your spouse or children after your death? You might find some advantages in making gifts of some of your assets while you are still alive. That is pointed out by Stephen Q. Allen, Extension farm management specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Allen says one way to transfer a farm through gifts is to incorporate the farm and give shares as gifts. Another way is to transfer title to all or part of the farm.

"If you feel that you do not need all of the property you own to sustain you during your lifetime, you may want to make gifts to your children, grandchildren, or others while you are still living," says Allen. "If you do this, you can enjoy seeing the person to whom you make the gift use it during your lifetime, rather than passing it on after your death."

By providing gifts to your heirs, you can help them when they are younger and their needs are likely to be greater, notes Allen. If the transfer of property is made through inheritance after your

death, the need of the heirs may not be as great. Younger people usually have lower incomes and pay less income tax than older people, and therefore, the receiver of a gift may be able to use more of the earnings from the gift than the original owner could.

Another advantage of making gifts while you are living is that the removal of property from your estate will lower the value of your estate at death. Thus your estate will have less federal estate tax to pay. By systematically making gifts during your lifetime, a large part of your estate may pass to those you want to have it without any gift taxes being due.

You may also be able to save taxes by making rather large gifts and paying the gift taxes rather than letting the property remain in your estate. This is true because gift tax rates are only 75 per cent as great as estate tax rates on comparable amounts.

Of course, any possible saving in federal estate taxes resulting from the transfer of property as a gift to your wife or children should be weighed against possible higher capital gains taxes if they plan to sell the property.

When property is given as a gift, the cost basis (the base value to be used in computing capital gains if the property is sold) is transferred with the property to the recipient. If the property has greatly increased in value, capital gains taxes could be considerable when the property is sold.

On the other hand, if the transfer of property is made through inheritance after your death, the cost basis for capital gains purposes is the value of the property at the time of inheritance.

You should also consider carefully whether you can really afford to make sizeable gifts, says Allen. "With the present rate of inflation, rising living costs, and higher medical and hospital expenses, your future needs may be greater than you anticipate," he points out. "Also, you should take into account family needs and attitudes in deciding how far you should go in making gifts."

When considering making gifts, you should be aware of the federal regulations regarding gifts and gift taxes. Federal gift taxes are imposed on gifts in excess of your specific lifetime exemption and your annual exclusions.

Your specific lifetime exemption is \$30,000. You may give away up to \$30,000 during your lifetime without having to pay gift taxes. In addition, your annual exclusions allow you to give up to \$2,000 per year to as many different individuals as you want and not pay gift tax. Your annual exclusions do not count against your lifetime exemption. Thus, if you give an individual more than \$2,000 in a year, only that amount in excess of \$2,000 counts against your \$30,000 lifetime exemption.

You should also keep in mind that gifts to most charitable, educational, or religious organizations are not subject to gift taxes. Such gifts do not count against either your lifetime exemption or your annual exclusions.

A married couple making gifts can double both the lifetime exemption and the annual exclusions, regardless of whose property is actually being given away. If you want to make gifts to your spouse, the lifetime exemption and the annual exclusions are also doubled because of the "marital deduction"

provision in the tax code.

To determine the gift tax on property, if any, the fair market value at the time the gift is made must be determined.

"Good advice is very important in planning your estate and in deciding whether to make gifts," says Allen. "Contact your lawyer and get his help in making your plans. He can point out to you the advantages and disadvantages of making gifts in your situation."

Bethel Stevens Claimed In Ohio

Bethel Stevens, 62, Mansfield, Ohio, formerly of Rowan County, died Monday in Mansfield following a sudden illness.

A native of Rowan County, he was born Aug. 22, 1912, the son of the late John and Ollie Henderson Stevens. He was a construction worker and attended the Freewill Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Alvin, Leroy and Carl Stevens of Mansfield; three daughters, Mrs. Earl Barker, Mrs. Guy Glover and Mrs. Paul Carroll of Mansfield; two sisters, Mrs. Oma Archer of Morehead, and Mrs. Myrtle Wallace of Niles, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Adams-Plank Church. Burial will be in Stevens Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

POLYNESIAN ACCENT FOR SUMMER MEALS

Warm weather is here again and friends and neighbors are departing on fun-filled vacations across the country and around the world. Advertisements and posters beckon many travelers to sunny islands with images of tropical splendor, sandy beaches and exotic foods.

If, however, you are staying home you can still capture some of this island magic by giving summer menus a Polynesian flair. Fruit, nuts and spices can add glamour and sparkling flavor to many foods, from grilled fish to cold, crisp salads.

Treat your family to Tabitian Chicken, a delicate dish lavished with pineapple, bananas, lime juice and spices. Many doctors are recommending that everyone eat more poultry and fish and less red meat, eggs and whole milk dairy products in order to reduce their intake of cholesterol and saturated fat. Made with Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine, Tabitian Chicken is ideal for such diets and everyone will love the taste of this exquisite dish.

TABITIAN CHICKEN
1 (2-1/2 pound) frying chicken, cut up
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine



- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 chicken bouillon cube, 1 cup water and lime juice. Return chicken to skillet. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 40 minutes, or until tender, turning chicken pieces after 20 minutes.
- Remove chicken to a warm platter; keep warm.
- Blend together cornstarch and remaining 1/4 cup water. Stir into liquid in skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until thickened and boiling. Add pineapple chunks and bananas. Heat through. Serve over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

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Muse Shouts During Trial; Given Life

Acting Judge John H. Clarke, Jr. had problems keeping order last week in circuit court at Flemingsburg as the defendant in a murder charge often shouted at witnesses and declared he intended to break out of jail.

Kenneth Muse, 24, was given a life sentence and then ordered to the Mason County jail for safe-keeping, pending final sentencing or a possible appeal. He was convicted of shooting to death

Austin Saunders, RFD 1, Flemingsburg, last April 29.

Evidence at the trial was that Saunders tried to prevent the marriage of his daughter, Linda, 16, to Muse and that Muse retaliated by killing the father of the girl.

Judge Clarke told the jury to ignore Muse's frequent shouting at witnesses and his behavior at the trial.

KATHERINE LAYNE'S BROTHER DIED AT 82

Leonard Blankenship, 82, Ashland, brother of Mrs. Katherine Layne of Morehead, died last Tuesday in an Ashland hospital.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at Paintsville with burial at Staffersville.

Mr. Blankenship was born Oct. 31, 1892 in Lawrence county, son of the late William and Laura (Crank) Blankenship.

Besides his wife he leaves two sisters and two brothers.

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AWARD RECIPIENT... Janice Frazier, president, and Violet Severy, immediate past president, present a gift to Dr. Adele Berrian, at the reunion of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Dr. Berrian was the originator of Morehead Alumni Chapter's performance award given annually by audition to a student at Morehead State University for outstanding performance in music. The award will be called the Adele Berrian Performance Award beginning in 1975-76.

Kentucky Afield

By Hope Carlson
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Perhaps the best way to describe the relationship between the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the hunters and fishermen of Kentucky is by an analogy to business.

If the department were a corporation, then the sportsmen of the state would be the stockholders in this company. Their "stock certificates" are the hunting and fishing licenses which they purchase each year and, as in a corporation, these "certificates" entitle the stockholders to a voice in the operation of the department through their selection of members of the Fish and Wildlife Commission.

The dividends of these stock purchases are not, of course, returned in the form of financial gain, but there are dividends nonetheless—the assurance of continued quality hunting and fishing for the residents of the state, of clear streams and lakes and of healthy wildlife populations.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife, which receives no general revenue funds from the state, operates almost entirely on money from its "stockholders." During the 1973-74 fiscal year, hunting and fishing license fees accounted for 82 per cent of the department's total income. Another nine per cent of the total also came from hunters and fishermen, but in a different form.

There is an 11 per cent federal excise tax on all sporting arms and ammunition and on fishing tackle sold in this country. The money collected from this tax is then prorated back to the states for fish and wildlife programs—research projects, management projects and land acquisition for wildlife.

In 1973-74, Kentucky's share of this federal money amounted to \$544,000, about 9 per cent of the total departmental income. The remaining nine per cent was derived from miscellaneous sources, including commercial license sales, fines, camp fees and "Happy Hunting Ground" magazine subscriptions.

The money collected by the

department is placed in a separate account—the Fish and Game Fund—and can be used only by the Department of Fish and Wildlife. A provision of the federal laws governing fish and wildlife restoration money stipulates that any state diverting license revenue to other uses besides fish and wildlife will lose its federal funds.

The sportsmen of Kentucky, then, provide the support for the Department of Fish and Wildlife and are indeed its "stockholders." And like stockholders in a corporation, the sportsmen of the Commonwealth do have a say in how their money is spent.

There voice in the running of the department is through their elected representatives, the members of the Fish and Wildlife Commission. This nine-member group, with a representative from each of the wildlife districts in Kentucky, is the governing board of the department. The commission has a voice in the department's major policy decisions, including the setting of hunting seasons, bag and creel limits, license fees and size limits.

The commission members are selected by the licensed sportsmen of each district at an open meeting, where five nominees are selected for the post. These five names are submitted to the governor, who then appoints one of them for a four-year term.

According to state law, no more than five of the commission members may be from the same political party. Should a vacancy occur before the expiration of a member's term, the appointment is made from the names remaining on the list originally submitted by the sportsmen.

These meetings to nominate commission members are publicized in local newspapers well in advance. The only qualifications for participating is that the individual be a Kentucky resident who has purchased a hunting or fishing license for the past two consecutive years.



Don't jump to conclusions about your neighbors. If one is a member of the Teamsters Union, don't assume he's the stereotyped truck driver. A teamster may be a leader in the United Way campaign, a deacon in a church and a very good neighbor.



Prepare for Closing
Closing your purchase of a home can be confusing if you fall into the "closing" trap in advance. If your acquisition involves a federally-related residential loan, be sure to review the closing cost information provided to you in order to understand the requirements of the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974. This will help you better prepare for the closing.



Local real estate law is an area of concern. The same law also protects the interests of others who may claim in land you think you own. Accordingly, your preparation for closing should include consideration of protective measures against possible challenges to your ownership.

A home buyer in the east recently learned about land title difficulty through direct experience when he purchased a residence and began erecting a fence along what he believed was his property line. His neighbor responded to this activity by filing a lawsuit in which it was contended that the fence was on land the neighbor claimed by adverse possession.

Fortunately, the buyer had obtained owner's title insurance before completing his real estate purchase. An attorney was retained and a settlement was arranged with the neighbor, through which the fence was relocated and necessary deed corrections were made. Related costs and fees were paid by the title company that issued owner's title insurance to the buyer.

When you buy a single home, condominium unit, or town house, you have an investment in an asset. The time to learn about real estate ownership, closing, and land title protection is before you purchase.

For free guidelines on things to consider in home buying, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C.

FAMILY HEALTH

THE BIG BABY MISTAKE

Probably the most bouncing baby on record was Elias Dano, born on October 12, 1969 in Siamani, Ghana. At the age of 22 months, he weighed 63 1/2 pounds and his greatest circumference measured 35 1/2 inches. Most American mothers, however, realize that this is not the best record to try to get their own babies to beat.



Doctors say that a fat baby is not necessarily a healthy one. According to a recent study undertaken by Johns Hopkins University, many babies are given too much solid or "baby food" too early. This prevents the amounts of adequate introduction of other foods which is generally not desirable. The varying nutrient content of different jars of processed vegetables and meats make a balanced nutrient intake more difficult to achieve than with nutritionally balanced formulas. Consult your pediatrician to find out what's best for your baby.

An infant's needs are quite adequately met even with nutritionally balanced formulas. Introduce other foods as such as infant made by Mead Johnson. To early introduction of other foods is generally not desirable. Essentially, it would seem easy to help assure that your child attains normal growth and development if you feed him right.

Volunteers Needed In Cystic Fibrosis Campaign Here

Susan Burns, chairman of the Rowan County 1975 Breath of Life Campaign of the Bluegrass Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, announced today that she needs volunteers to work with her in conducting a campaign in Rowan County.

Persons who can serve as a volunteer should contact Ms. Burns before Sunday at 784-4833.

Ms. Burns said, "I'm recruiting volunteers for a very important cause—helping children who suffer from cystic fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases.

The volunteers will participate in a variety of activities aimed at raising funds to support care, research and education programs benefitting children who have asthma, chronic bronchitis, childhood emphysema, recurrent pneumonia as well as cystic fibrosis.

She said that of the diseases that kill children, lung disease ranks second only to cancer, noting that cystic fibrosis which is the most serious of these diseases is the number one genetic killer of children.

Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., doing business as Lexington Credit Bureau, vs. Lonnie T. Plank.
Vickie Thompson vs. Junior Ray Thompson, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Jackie Lee Perry vs. Helen Jean Perry.
Olive Banta vs. Hamilton Hardwood Lumber and Estill Gene King.
Marcella Reed vs. Burl Ray Reed, petition for dissolution of marriage. (3841) (28-510)

Father of Mrs. Thomas Brown Dies At Age 51

James A. Martin, 51, Grayson, father of Mrs. Thomas Brown of Morehead, died last Saturday in an Ashland hospital, following a brief illness.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Tuesday at Grayson.

Mr. Martin, a mechanic and school bus operator, was born Feb. 14, 1924 at Hopewell. An air force veteran of World War II, he was the son of Mrs. Ora (Curry) Martin of Grayson and the late Roscoe Martin.

He also leaves his wife, the former Marie Suttles; three sons; two daughters; four brothers; and two sisters.

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30-Month Certificates	6.50%	6.72%
12-Month Certificates	6.00%	6.18%
3-Month Certificates	5.50%	5.65%

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Due to the increase in the number of lines we carry we are adding 2 Salesmen to our sales force.

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1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLES

\$1200 DISCOUNT

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SALE Dept. Open Until 8 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

'74 PONT.	VENTURA Auto, Radio, Air, P.B.	\$3,488
'74 PONT.	CATALINA 4 Dr. Air, P.B., P.S., Vinyl Top Automatic Diesel, Lock, Factory Executive Car	\$3,988
'74 GTO	4 Dr. V-8 Auto, P.B., P.S.	\$3,688
'74 BUICK	RIVERIA LAMDA Air, Stereo, P.B., P.S., P.S., 24 Wheel, Disc Control, Power Door Locks, Electric Trunk Opener, Radial Tires	\$4,988
'74 GREMLIN X	Auto, V-6 Interior	\$3,288
'73 BUICK	VENTURA 4 Dr. Air, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Top	\$2,988
'72 PONT. LEMANS	Auto, P.S., P.B.	\$1,988
'71 VOLKSWAGON	PASTBACK	\$1,588
'71 FIAT 124	COUPE, 307 H.P., 48,000 miles, must see to appreciate	\$1,588
'70 FORD TORINO	Auto, G.T.	\$1,588
'69 PONT.	CATALINA 2 Dr. H.T. Air Vinyl Top, P.S., P.B.	\$1,388
'69 CHRYSLER	NEW YORKER Extra Nice, Low Mile., Full Equip.	\$1,288
'68 FORD	Galaxie 500 2 dr. H.T.	\$1,088
'65 FORD MUSTANG	Stick Shift	\$588

Trucks

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

1972 International Transtar Tractor Model Co-407DA 13 Speed, 318 Detroit Diesel, Excellent Hubler, Fifth Wheel \$15,900

TWO '73 GMC COAL TRUCKS \$14,500
Diesel Fifty Gallon Tank, 16 ft. Dump Bed.

Fishing Special '68 CHEVY 327 \$388

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Vikings Opener Set Tomorrow

Rowan County High School's football team wraps up its final week of practice today as it gets up for the season opener tomorrow (Friday) evening at East Carter.

Coach Ken Howard's Vikings defeated Fleming County last Saturday night in the annual Eastern Kentucky Conference "Grid-O-Rama" at Morehead State University's Jaynes Stadium. Senior tailback Steve Hodges led the Viking attack scoring two touchdowns while carrying the ball six times for 133 yards. Senior quarterback Tim Whittle scored the third Viking TD on a 22-yard sweep. Rick Story, subbing for the injured Chuck Gilley, kicked two extra points.

Fleming County playing without six starters could muster very little in the way of offense against the strong Viking defensive contingent led by senior Chuck Adams, junior Mike Howard, and Story. Coach Howard said he was especially pleased with his second-team defense and singled out the following underclassmen for commendation: "Tom Lyons, Danny Brown, David Talley, Steve Osborne, Gary Kerris, Tony Ison, and Rick Cornett. "Defense is our strength again this year," he related, "and these young boys showed me that we are at least on par with almost every defensive position, which could be a real advantage later in the season."

Coach Howard substituted liberally in the contest, which was limited to two quarters in length at the "Grid-O-Rama" requirements. "We really didn't prove anything tonight," Howard said after the game. "In pre-season games nobody wants to show anybody else very much. You may try out one or two things and try to get from getting anything hurt," he added.

In the latter respect, the Vikings were not as successful. Fullback Donnie Skaggs and linebacker Dewayne Carter, two key players, each received minor injuries. Rick Story sat out practice this week, as did senior end Chuck Gilley, but all three should be able to play tomorrow night. "They've got to play," stressed Coach Howard. "It's a district and conference game, and we need to win all of those!"

Following their opening game with East Carter at Grayson tomorrow night, the Vikings kick off their home season next Friday against the always tough Louisa Bulldogs of Luke Varney. This will be the first of three consecutive games at the Morehead Vikings as they take on Bath County and Lewis County on the succeeding Friday evenings before journeying to Grayson to play at the Homecoming start at 8 p.m. at the RCHS stadium on West Sun Street.

Methodist And Christian Churches Win In League

First Christian Church won the regional trophy with a 6-1 record for the summer of play in the Church Softball League.

Second place was awarded to Bible Baptist Church. The Methodist Church won the post-season tournament, beating the runner-up Christian Church team 6-5 in the final game.

In the youth division (up to 17 years of age) it was the Christian Church winning both the season, with a 5-2 record, and the post-season tournament trophy. The Christian Church team combined boys and girls on the same team.

In the women's and girls' division, the Methodist Church girls' team, coached by Marge Flora, won the regular season trophy with a perfect 6-0 record, followed closely by the runner-up Church of God team which was coached by Skip Coulter with 6-1 slate.

The Methodist Women's team (a separate team for the girls) were runners-up to the Christian Church women's team, coached by Mary Lake, who won the post-season tournament. Altogether, there were 20 teams entered in the Church Softball League this summer.

Paul Lemaster Charged With Reckless Homicide

Paul Bradley Lemaster, 18, of Winn in Johnson County, who was involved in a donnybrook in the district American Legion district baseball play-offs, and has signed a basketball grand-in-arrest at Morehead State University, faces charges at Paintsville of reckless homicide.

Lemaster, who enrolled Monday at MSU, was charged Friday of reckless homicide in a warrant that will be referred to the next Johnson County grand jury.

Lemaster was charged in connection with the vehicular homicide of Mrs. Zella Lewis Goble, 21, and her son, Phillip, Jr., who were killed on Monday at last week just south of Paintsville on U.S. 22.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Keith Scott said Lemaster was driving a car that allegedly forged the Goble vehicle into a tandem coal rig. Mrs. Goble's husband, Phillip, was a passenger in the car, but escaped with facial lacerations.

Neither Lemaster or Vernie Ditterline, 24, South Point, driver of the rig, were injured in the three vehicle accident.

Schedules In Women's Sports Are Released

Morehead State University Athletic Director Sonny Moran has released schedules in women's sports.

The tennis tournament, Christian Church teams begin play this fall with MSU's first female scholarship athletes.

Coach Sue Lucke's tennis team opens the season Sept. 12 at Northern Kentucky. The home opener is Sept. 23 against Northern Kentucky.

MSU's state championship volleyball team opens the season Sept. 19, hosting Eastern Kentucky and Marshall. Coach Laradain Brown's team will be in action nine times and host the Kentucky Women's Interscholastic Conference Volleyball Tournament on Nov. 14 and 15.

WMKY will have a 21-game football broadcast schedule in 1975, including live play-by-play description of all Morehead State University and Rowan County High School games.

For the sixth consecutive season, Fred Hensley will serve as the "Voice of the Eagles" and WMKY Sports Director Don Russell will provide color commentary for the MSU games. WMKY will again be the originating station for the Bald Eagle Network.

Don Russell, Terry Barnard and Steve Racz will serve as the broadcast crew for the Rowan County games.

Broadcast times are as follows:

Rowan County High School WMKY

1975 FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

Aug. 23	Rowan Co. - East Carter	7:00 p.m.
Aug. 28	Rowan Co. - Louisa	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 1	Rowan Co. - Bath Co.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 15	Rowan Co. - Lewis Co.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	Rowan Co. - Prestonsburg	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	MSU - Morehead	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	MSU - Middle Tenn.	7:10 p.m.
8	Row. Co. - H.C. Wagner	7:10 p.m.
Oct. 14	MSU - Murray	7:10 p.m.
19	Rowan Co. - W. Carter	7:40 p.m.
Oct. 11	MSU - Andy	8:10 p.m.
17	Rowan Co. - Mayfield	7:40 p.m.
18	MSU - Eastern Ky.	7:40 p.m.
Oct. 24	Rowan Co. - Most. Co.	7:40 p.m.
Oct. 25	MSU - Fleming Co.	7:40 p.m.
Oct. 27	Rowan Co. - W. Carter	7:40 p.m.
Oct. 31	Row. Co. - Flening Co.	8:10 p.m.
Nov. 4	MSU - Western Ky.	1:40 p.m.
7	Row. Co. - West Virginia	1:40 p.m.
8	MSU - East Tennessee	1:40 p.m.
11	MSU - Eastern Ky.	1:40 p.m.
Nov. 23	MSU - Eastern Ky.	1:40 p.m.

The Now Washbasket
By Bobbie Hill

Simply following directions eliminates many laundry problems, and one of the basic rules is: Sort out clothes and you sort out problems.

First, sort by color. Separate whites from colors, then separate light colors from bright or dark ones. A white fabric that's been damaged by dye transfer can possibly be restored by a color remover. Read and follow package directions carefully.

Next, sort by temperature and cycle. Fabrics like white cottons need hot water and normal agitation. Washable woollens need warm or cool water, a short cycle and gentle agitation. Permanent press and synthetics look best when washed in the "wash 'n' wear" or "durable" permanent press" cycle. If your machine doesn't have a special cycle, use warm water with normal soil and a cold rinse.

Sorting by fabric is important, too. For example, don't wash lingerie with jeans. If you don't sort loosely knit, lint-trimmed and hand-washable garments from rougher fabrics, the delicates may come out torn, twisted or snagged.

And separate the lint-givers from the lint-takers. Terry cloth and chenille are common lint-givers while nylon socks, synthetic permanent press, corduroy and velveteen are common lint-takers.



WIN PLAYOFFS... In a dramatic finish last week, the Yankees scored 3 runs in the sixth and final inning to beat the Indians 5 to 4 to capture the playoffs title in the Morehead Little League Program. In the loss, Randy Riddle contributed two home runs and excellent pitching. The Yankees reached the final game by defeating the Tigers 15 to 4. The Indians pulled the upset of the season by beating the previously undefeated Giants in an exciting 5 to 4 game. The Yankees, sponsored by Batten Drug and coached by Gene Caudill and Ron Jones are pictured. Front row, from left, are Michael Hardin, James Wilson, Ricky Elam and Nicky Elam. Second row, same order, are John Tucker, Brian Bailey, Jeff Bryant, Wesley Harlan and Brian Riddle. Back row, same order, are Bobby Hamilton, Bob Mahaney, Cliff Bailey, Randy Eldridge, Joe Elam and Gene Lowe.

Football Eagles Open Practice

Morehead State University Head Football Coach Roy Terry greeted more than 75 players Sunday for the beginning of fall drills.

The Eagles officially opened camp Monday in preparation for their Sept. 20 opener at Marshall.

"Our priorities will be primarily the same as at the spring," said Terry. "We have decided which position players will play and now we need to find the best players."

MSU's primary search will center around replacements at quarterback and tailback. The Eagles run 20 starters among the 30 letterman back from last year.

Steve Hamilton Almost Activated For Pitching

During the 16 consecutive game losing streak of the Detroit Tigers, longest this year in the majors, Moreheadian Steve Hamilton was almost reactivated.

Hamilton, whose home is in Forest Hills, is pitching coach for the Tigers. The management announced it was giving serious consideration to activating him to the pitching staff and Steve would serve in the dual role of pitching coach and also one of the pitchers.

Hamilton was rated an outstanding left hand reliever with the New York Yankees and other teams. He was also, for years, the players representative for the Yankees, and players representative for the American League. He has 13 years major league service.

Morehead Man Gets Graduate Assistantship

Wallace L. Rice of Rt. 2, Morehead, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Morehead State University for the 1975-76 school year. Rice was assigned to University Breckinridge School.

Graduate assistants at MSU receive a \$2,200 yearly stipend in return for part-time service to the University. Assistantships are awarded primarily on the basis of superior academic achievement.

Schedule, Results MOREHEAD Football Teams

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY "The Eagles"

Sept. 20	At Marshall	7:30 EDT
27	MIDDLE TENN. *	7:30 EDT
Oct. 4	At Murray *	2:00 CDT
11	AUSTIN PEAY *	
	(Homecoming) 2:30 EDT	
18	At Youngstown	1:30 EDT
25	At Tenn. Tech.	1:30 CDT
Nov. 1	At West. Ky. *	1:00 CST
8	EAST TENN. *	2:00 EST
15	AKRON KY. *	2:00 EST
22	EASTERN KY. *	2:00 EST

*IVC games
(All home games at Breckinridge Sports Center)

ROWAN COUNTY HIGH "Vikings"

Aug. 16	RCHS 20, Fleming Co. 0 (Grid-O-Rama)
22	At East Carter **
29	LOUISA *
Sept. 5	BATH COUNTY *
12	LEWIS COUNTY *
19	At Prestonsburg *
Oct. 3	At M. C. Napier *
10	WEST CARTER **
17	At Mayfield *
24	At Montgomery Co. *
31	FLEMING COUNTY *
Nov. 7	MORGAN COUNTY *

**Dist. 2 games + IVC games
(All home games played at RCHS Field on West Sun Street - Kickoff 8:00 p.m.)

Corbin Captures Title; Morehead Forced to Forfeit

Corbin is the Kentucky champ of 1975 American Legion baseball, and will participate in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament at Murray Aug. 28-31.

Corbin faces Michigan State in a first round first game.

Corbin, winner of the eastern Kentucky district, defeated Paducah, victors in the west, two games to one and advanced to the regional eliminations.

Ashland, permitted to play in the eastern sectional because of a forfeit, lost to Corbin two games to one.

Morehead won the district title but Ashland protested that Morehead's ineligible player, Paul Bradley Lemaster, was used in the game.

In Grid-O-Rama... Rowan, Two Others Post Shutout Victories

Rowan County, Bath County and Lewis County post shutout victories last weekend in the annual Eastern Kentucky Conference Grid-O-Rama at Morehead State University.

Rowan County led by the running of senior halfback Steve Hodges, rolled to a 20-0 win over Fleming County. Hodges scored two touchdowns on runs of nine and 60 yards and finished with 133 yards in six carries.

The other Viking score came on a 22-yard run by quarterback Tim Whittle. Rick Story converted two of three extra point kicks.

Bath County scored on a six-yard run

by Tracy Headley with only 39 seconds to play in the first half for a 6-0 win over West Carter. Headley was the Wildcats top rusher with 14 yards in three carries. Jeff Sartaine led WCHS with 16 yards in five tries.

Touchdowns by Ken Christy, Jack McCleese and David Gaunce led Lewis County to a 20-0 win over East Carter. The Lions were led by Christy's 47 yard rushing and Gaunce's of 9 passing.

The EKC regular season opens Friday night as Rowan County visits East Carter.

The Morehead News Sports

Boat Parade, Picnic Set At Fort Boonesborough

Boating enthusiasts of all types will soon have an opportunity to display their creativity and individuality. The occasion will be the annual Admiral's Day Picnic and Boat Parade to be held at Fort Boonesborough State Park on Aug. 31. The parade traditionally occurs in the form of regatta in the decoration of the boats.

Admiral's Day is a chance for everyone to enjoy themselves. Spectators line the banks of the Kentucky River to watch the parade, and activities on the beach at the park are designed for boaters and non-boaters alike.

Everyone with a boat can help create the fun. So, disguise your houseboat as a logjam or your logjam as a houseboat, but, whatever you do, enter your creation in the parade. You could win the trophy for best decorated boat in your class or the most unique boat in the parade. Creative possibilities are endless. Turn your cruiser into the Titanic and your dinghy into an iceberg. Let your imagination go. The only requirement is to gather with all other parade participants under the Clay's Ferry Bridge on the Kentucky River at 10 a.m. to register and receive a number. The parade should arrive at Fort Boonesborough by 1 p.m.

Festivities will continue on the beach at the park with the presentation of awards to the winners. Boats will be judged in four classes: houseboat, cruiser, pontoon and runabout. Trophies also will be given to the most unique entry and to the boat that travels the farthest by water to participate.

The parade is not the only activity planned for Admiral's Day. Landlubbers can enjoy the parade from the shore at the park, as well as live entertainment on the beach beginning at 11:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon. Two beauty contests will highlight the activities at the beach - the Junior Miss Kentucky Admiral Contest is open to girls 12-15; girls 16-21 may enter the Miss Kentucky Admiral event. Girls interested in participating may register on Admiral's Day at the beach between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Bring a picnic and join in the fun and activities of Admiral's Day, 1975.

He was named to the All-City team in Evansville and won the Most Outstanding Player Award in 1974 and 1975. The rightlander also won prep All-American honors in basketball and football.

A graduate of North High School, the new Eagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Schmidt, 2287 Cherry Lane, Evansville.

Former Indiana High Schooler Signed By Allen

Morehead State University Baseball Coach Sonny Allen has announced the signing of one of Indiana's top high schoolers.

Schmidt, a 6-1, 165-pound pitcher from Evansville, will play for the Eagles.

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WRESTLING

Thursday, August 23, 1975 - 8:30 p.m.
Rowan County High School - Morehead, Ky.
Sponsored by Athletic Dept.

Main Event - 4 Man Tag Team Match
Crazy Wildman and the Masked Intern
with Manager Hippy Copley

Roger Wheeler & Cowboy Frankie Caime
Also Great Chief War Eagle will be here

Editor's Quote Book

True happiness must arise from well-regulated affections, and an affection includes duty.
Mary Wollstonecraft

Ashland's favor without a hearing and this set off a string of firecrackers.

Morehead was the runner-up to Bowling Green in the final game.

Inmate Furlough Appears To Be Success

Nowadays people are normally more than happy anytime they get nearly 100 per cent return on an investment.

State Corrections Commissioner Charles J. Holmes is one of those people.

Holmes' "investment" was made last November when he ordered implementation of Kentucky's first-ever furlough program for minimum-risk inmates on good behavior and within three months of the end of their sentence or parole.

Since the first 13 inmates were furloughed over the Thanksgiving holiday, some 200 men and women have gone home for brief visits with their families and an additional 100 men have been released for job interviews.

So far, only one inmate out of the 300 or so has not returned in the allotted time.

James Breeding, a 39-year-old Knott County man, failed to return to the Blackburn Correctional Complex near Lexington after a two-day furlough over the July 4th weekend.

Holmes said "there has to be a first time," adding that it was unfortunate since Breeding was nearly the end of his stay at Blackburn. But the one incident does nothing to dampen his enthusiasm for the program, he said.

Holmes attributes much of the success of the program to the conservative way in which it has been administered.

"It's not an overly ambitious program, and we didn't intend for it to be," the commissioner said. "There are a lot of legislators, prosecutors and citizens who are watching it closely to see if it will work."

The application process is an indication of how tightly controlled the program is. Every application must go through the inmate's caseworker, the prison superintendent and the deputy commissioner for institutions before it finally ends up on Holmes' desk.

At each level of the process, the inmate's background, prison record and references from the community to which he will be returned are some of the factors given close consideration.

Holmes said it would be difficult to estimate the percentage of applications that are rejected but added that most of those reaching his desk are approved.

The majority of furloughs—about 40 per cent—have been granted inmates at Blackburn, which houses only minimum-risk offenders. An additional 25 per cent have gone to inmates at the state's other minimum security facilities—Fronchburg and the Bell County and Harlan County forestry camps.

Still, more than a dozen inmates at the state's maximum security prison at Edinville have been furloughed, with about 20 inmates from the medium security reformatory at LaGrange and 50 from the state's women's prison near Pewee Valley also getting furloughs.

Holmes said the people approved for furloughs are generally the prison system's most trustworthy inmates. But the inmate along with the person who picks him or her up, must sign an honor code before being released.

In addition, the inmate also is responsible for making provisions for getting home and returning to the institution.

Holmes said he will ask his research department to conduct a study of the furlough program, detailing the types of inmates being released, how many find jobs while on furlough and the number and nature of any incidents.

"Luckily, we don't have many incidents to report . . . If only we can keep it that way, we'll stay in great shape," Holmes said.

Luther Price, 75, Dies Following Brief Illness

Luther Austin Price, 75, Morehead, died Sunday at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington following a brief illness, born Oct. 17, 1899, at East Point, he was the son of the late Martin Luther and Reba Davis Price. A self-employed grocer, he operated Price Grocery. He was a member of the Baptist Church and Oddfellows.

Surviving are his wife, Leona Preece Price of Morehead; three sons, William Luther Price of Morehead, and Edgar Poe and David Roger Price, both of Baltimore, Md.; five daughters, Regina Pauline Mills of Baltimore, Mary Sue Mince of Boonesboro, N.C., Anna Lou Floyd and Betty Jean Baker, both of Evansville, Ind., and Carol Sue Hedger of Morehead; three brothers, Edward H. Elmer and Cecil Price, both of Paintsville, one sister, Nora Price of Louisiana; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Stucky Funeral Home by Revs. Curt Hutchinson and C. O. Leach. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Fallbearers were William Luther Price, Edgar Poe and David Roger Price, James Floyd, Earsel Baker, Jr., and M.D. Mills.

Farmers Stockyard

Flemingsburg, Ky.

August 16, 1975

Hogs - Packers 5960; Sows 4653; Sows and Pigs 215-276; Stocks 24-63 per hd.

Cattle - Steers 21-43; Heifers 19-31; 50; Baby Heifers 18-32; Cutter Cows 13-18.50; Fat Cows 18-22.30; Springer Fresh Cows 110-305; Bulls 20-28.70; Stock Steers 20-31.50; Stock Heifers 19-24.50; Cows and Calves 120-360; Stock Bulls 130-185; Stockers 42-87.

Calves - Top Veals 33-35; Medium 24-29; Others 16-31.

Hogs 111, Cattle 423, Calves 136, Total Receipts 670.

Our Fragile Earth

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

There have been several major disease epidemics in man's history on the earth. When epidemics reach worldwide proportions, they are called pandemics.

Although people have been subjected to pandemics in the past, the potential has never been greater than today. Not only is our population at an all-time high, we have the highest density we have ever had. People are jammed into cities and suburbs. The world's population's health level is the lowest it has ever been simply because of the massive number of undernourished and stressed people. Not only is the general health level low, but the very young and very old disease prone categories, make up the largest percentage of the population. These are some factors which would permit a particularly virulent disease to spread rapidly.

Perhaps mobility is the most important modern factor. Today we cross the ocean with greater ease than our forefathers did traveling short distances within the country. Inter-country travel could prove a vehicle for rapid disease transmission. Flu pandemics in recent years provide ample evidence to support the mobility factor. The possibility of a resistant virus strain being transmitted in this fashion is frightening.

Virus behavior is not completely understood but the spontaneous outbreak of a previously unknown disease occurred in a shipment of monkeys in Marburg, Germany. This disease, dubbed Marburgvirus, infected laboratory workers and seven died. Five other people contracted the disease from contact with blood of the original patients. These five people survived.

Fortunately, the disease occurred in a setting where expertise and materials were available to fight the virus. However, conventional antibiotics had little effect. The infected monkeys passed through the London airport in transit. Fortunately, travelers and airport personnel were not infected. If they had been, an outbreak of a previously unknown disease could have easily become pandemic. Worldwide panic would have resulted, especially if people knew there was no cure. The disease outbreak has been devastating, especially in human lives, but in the disruption of public services such as electricity, transportation, medicine and sanitation. Even if vaccines were developed, just delivering them would become a major problem.

Delaware's Historic Churches . . . Religion and the Revolution

The story of the American Revolution is interwoven with the patriotism and courage shown by members of the colonial clergy. View, freedom of religion, as well as political and economic rights, was clearly at stake in the revolutionary struggle.

Today, the role of religion in the American Revolution is being reviewed in the historic old churches of Delaware, where American religious heritage was laid dormant in the silent churchyards and shrines for the last 200 years. The Welsh Tract Baptist Church outside Newark, the military and religious conflicts are dramatically unfolded near the site of the only Revolutionary War engagement fought on Delaware soil.

In early September, 1777, one of the first Stars and Stripes was unfurled in land battle at Cooch's Bridge. Here Washington's troops attempted to delay the British redcoats at the creek while the Commander-in-Chief and Lafayette hurriedly assembled Continental Army units for the defense of Philadelphia.

Outnumbered, the Americans retreated along an old colonial post road and reassembled on the Welsh Tract Church. The advancing British continued their fire and onslaught until passed through the church.

Two centuries have witnessed few changes at this oldest primitive Baptist church in the country. The fundamentalist religion is still practiced by the same members by self-taught elders in the severely plain meeting house where the cannon's shell remains embedded in a brick-over portion of the wall.

Old Welsh Tract Church is one of 18 historic attractions on the "George Washington Country Heritage Trail," a self-guided tour of the five mid-Atlantic states, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C., that visits sites associated with the life of the First President. A side trip to other Delaware churches, all within two hours' driving time—offers an interesting Bicentennial tour of religion in colonial America.

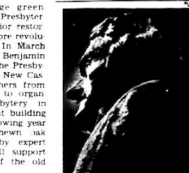
Newly in New Castle, a small town which served as the final day of Delaware in the early Revolutionary war, the city retains much of its colonial charm. It is believed that William Penn stood on the present site of Immanuel Episcopal Church in 1683 to found the colony.

Other attractions on the George Washington Country Heritage Trail include the U.S. Capitol, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and the National Archives in Washington, D.C.



The mother church of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, the Immanuel Church stands on The Green in historic New Castle.

Old Welsh Tract Baptist Church in Newark, Delaware, is one of the oldest churches in the country. It was founded in 1707. The church is a prime example of the early American church architecture.



The interior of the Old Welsh Tract Baptist Church in Newark, Delaware, showing the simple wooden pews and the pulpit.

All Short Sleeve Shirts
Dress, Sport or Regular Knits

25% off

All Double Knit Sport Coats
Short, Regular or Long

20% off

LAYNE'S MEN'S STORE
Main Street, Morehead, Ky.

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU AND YOUR WIFE HAD A HEART TO HEART TALK ABOUT THE INSULATION IN YOUR HOME?

She'd probably give you a funny look because it's a subject that doesn't come up too often. But if you're planning to build a new home and heat it electrically, it deserves attention.

Proper insulation at the time of construction will save you a surprising amount of money. Every year for the life of your home. In fact, a properly insulated home can save you one-third or more on your electric heating bill. At today's prices, that's a substantial sum of money.

With proper insulation, you'll be able to enjoy all of the comforts of electric heat. And a lower heating bill.

We will help you and your contractor plan your electric heating system. Recommend proper insulation and give you a free operating cost estimate. Contact our local office.

KENTUCKY LITES
ELECTRICITY... USE IT, NOT USE IT WISELY.

Prices Are Lower; Try Good Wines Now

adventurous open one bottle now and see how pleasant the wine is, when put away your other bottles and let them age longer. Chateau Segla comes from a part of the Bordeaux wine-growing area called Margaux and is ranked among the elite Chateaux from this famous section.

Other good Chateau wines are Chateau Pavie, among the same price as Chateau Segla, Chateau Bouscaut, and Chateau Olivier if you're looking for a fabulous white.

Very Important! Open red Chateau wines at least two hours or more before drinking to let air bring up the flavor and bouquet of the wine. Decanting it into a pitcher is even better; then pour it back into the bottle if you're proud of the label.

Consult your wine shop owner if you're not sure what to choose. As to quality you're safe if it has the name of a respected importer such as Austin, Nichols on the bottle.

Would you like a free guide to current wineages you can keep in your pocket as a handy reference? Just drop a postcard to Austin, Nichols, Dept. M. D., Box 929, Wall Street Station, New York City.

Come to Your Southern States Annual Meeting

DATE: Thursday, September 4, 1975
TIME: Business Meeting at 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Rowan County High School, Morehead, Kentucky

All members and persons are invited to attend and report on Southern States and local operations. Come, take part in the business meeting, and participate in an open forum discussion on the affairs of your cooperative.

There's a CoOp in Your Future
Southern States Cooperative, Inc.
Morehead Service
Morehead, Kentucky Phone: 794-4723

EASTERN KENTUCKY'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALER

Eastern Kentucky's Largest Truck Dealer

30 Minute Drive From Downtown Morehead

DOES IT AGAIN

Model Year-end Clearance Sale.

1/2 ton custom deluxe long wheel base, including heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty shock, lock up disc brakes, rough road tires. Factory list price, \$2961.
CHEAP'S PRICE \$3070

3/4 ton 4-wheel drive, fully powered, 4 speed, lock in and out hubs, rough road tires. Factory list price, \$3659.96.
CHEAP'S PRICE \$4870

4300 - Heavy duty custom 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, 42 engine, air brakes, 5000 lb. GVW, 20,000 lb. springs. Factory list price, \$16,140.
CHEAP'S PRICE \$15,440

4463 - 2 ton 177" wide bed farm truck. Will carry up to 17 flat, fully heavy duty 40,000 lb. rated axle, 20,000 lb. axle. Factory list price, \$25,630.
CHEAP'S PRICE \$6520

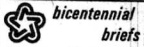
41 NEW '75 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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.

Cheap's
FLEMINGSBURG, KY. 845-2201
EASTERN KENTUCKY'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALER



bicentennial briefs

Tobacco was the first money-making crop for colonists in America. John Rolfe, who later married Pocahontas, began experiments in growing tobacco in 1612.

Four years later, Virginia colonists were giving so much attention to growing tobacco that they neglected food production.

This led to a regulation known as the "two-acre rule." It required a colonist to plant two acres of corn for himself and for each man servant as a condition for raising tobacco.

Before Virginia-grown tobacco began to be a factor in the British market, Spanish tobacco was such a high-priced product that it was retained in England by the pipeful.

Tobacco-growing in the Virginia colony was so profitable that some settlers came there to acquire wealth quickly by growing and selling the crop and returning to the mother country to enjoy their wealth.

Colonists' overproduction of tobacco brought on depression, price fixing, and inspection.

Formula For Assessing Land Topic Of Hearing

A proposed formula for assessing farm land based on its income-producing capacity will be the subject of a legislative hearing in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol Tuesday, September 9, at 1 p.m. (EDT).

Representatives of farm organizations, county property valuation administrators (PVA's), the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and several state agencies will be invited to comment on the formula, which is designed to carry out the intent of a 1969 amendment to the Kentucky Constitution.

The amendment called for farm land to be assessed based on its value for agricultural or horticultural use, rather than its potentially greater value for residential, commercial or industrial development.

Members of the public are invited to speak on the proposed formula as well. Those wishing to testify at the hearing must notify Brooks Talley of the Legislative Research Commission staff, State Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, (502) 564-5370, by September 5.

The 1970 General Assembly passed the legislation directing farm land assessments to be based on the sale price of comparable land in the area.

Critics, including Senator John M. Berry Jr., D-New Castle, who is chairman of the Subcommittee on Assessment of Agricultural Land, says the current basis for assessments is artificial. Often, they contend, speculators and "hobby farmers" buy land at prices far exceeding its value for farm purposes which, in turn, causes assessments on other property in the area to increase.

The proposed legislation says that in order to qualify for the lower assessment a farm must produce a minimum annual gross income, which would vary according to the size of the farm but in no case would be less than \$1,000.

At present, a farm qualifies for the lower assessment regardless of its size if it produces an annual gross income of \$1,000 or if there is evidence that it will produce that amount.

Berry says the bill would give PVA's more specific guidelines for assessing farm property and would carry out the intention of the constitutional amendment.

LINKOS CISCO'S FATHER DIES IN WEST VIRGINIA

Rush Cisco, Sr., 73, father of Linkos Cisco of Morehead, died last Thursday. He was 73 and in later life resided at Beech Creek, W. Va.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at Beech Creek.

U.S. Farm Exports Climb Value-Wise

U.S. farm exports for the 1975 fiscal year are expected to hit about \$22 billion, a shade higher than last year.

However, the USDA says all the gain stems from better prices. For farm shipments are off by about 15%. Agricultural imports will drop under \$10 billion, leaving a favorable trade balance of around \$12 billion.

Potato Nuggets & Beef

a summer meal salad.



Hearty salads appeal to frayed summer appetites. The combinations of such foods as potatoes, vegetables, meats, fish or chicken are as numerous as your imagination so why not give it a try? Plan simple salads but do dress them with a zesty mixture.

For a starter, try compatible corned beef and potatoes. You'll find starting with frozen bite-size potato nuggets makes it quick and easy. There's no peeling and no waste and you don't even have to wait for the potatoes to thaw. Just tumble the frozen potatoes from the package into some heated oil and fry golden. Combine them with the corned beef and a few crisp vegetables before tossing with a mustard-basil seasoned mayonnaise.

Not only is this salad big on flavor, it is also just as delicious warm as chilled. So make it up the last minute and serve or chill it for later use. For a summer go-along menu, cabbage slaw, crisp rolls, and red tea make delicious accompaniments.

CORNED BEEF AND POTATO SALAD

- Mustard-Basil Dressing 1/3 cup oil
- 1 package (16 ounces) frozen One-ida later Tots
- 1/2 cup One-ida fresh frozen Chopped Onions

- 1 can (7 ounces) corned beef, cubed
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup green pepper slices
- 2 medium tomatoes

beef into cubes, makes about 1 1/2 cups). When potatoes and onions are cooled, combine with cubed corned beef, celery and green pepper. Toss gently with dressing. Serve at room temperature or chill until serving time. Arrange salad on serving plate. Surround with tomatoes cut into small wedges. Makes 4 servings.

MUSTARD-BASIL DRESSING

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup dressing

Make up dressing, set aside. Heat oil over moderate heat in a large skillet. Add frozen potatoes and cook, turning frequently, with a spatula 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Remove potatoes, cool on paper toweling. Add onion to skillet and cook until soft but not browned. Drain and add to potatoes. Cut corned

INVESTMENT NOTES

Interest Rates & Maturities - \$1,000 Minimum

Interest can be payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually, or compounded monthly and paid at maturity.

- 10% Interest per year on 10 - 15 Year Maturities
- 9% Interest per year on 6 - 9 Year Maturities
- 9% Interest per year on 3 - 5 Year Maturities
- 9% Interest per year on 2 Year Maturities
- 9% Interest per year on 1 Year Maturities

10% 10-YEAR INVESTMENT NOTE

Monthly Interest or Check	Interest Compounded Monthly & Principal 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
	\$2,707.04
	40,806.60
	67,676.00
	135,352.00
	270,704.00

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the prospectus.

GRAYSON LOAN COMPANY

PHONE 310 East Main Street
474-6611 or 324-6610 Grayson, Kentucky

American Viewpoints



Look not mournfully into the past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future, without fear, and with a merry heart.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

TURN ON



WHAT WAS THE INJURY MY WIFE SUFFERED PREPARING DINNER?

PUBLIC RELEASE

Date August 19, 1975

Rowan County Board of Education today announced its policy for free meals, free milk, and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served in schools under the National School Lunch Program and/or School Breakfast and/or Special Milk Program. Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

FAMILY-SIZE AND INCOME SCALE FOR FREE MEALS, FREE MILK AND REDUCED-PRICE MEALS

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1975

Family Size	Column 1	Column 2
	Free meals and Free Milk if income does not exceed	Reduced-Price Meals if income is from
1	\$ 3,230	\$ 3,231 - \$ 4,520
2	4,240	4,241 - 5,930
3	5,250	5,251 - 7,350
4	6,260	6,261 - 8,770
5	7,190	7,191 - 10,060
6	8,110	8,111 - 11,360
7	8,950	8,951 - 12,530
8	9,790	9,791 - 13,700
9	10,550	10,551 - 14,770
10	11,310	11,311 - 15,840
11	12,060	12,061 - 16,890
12	12,810	12,811 - 17,940
Each Additional Family Member	\$ 750	\$ 1,050

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals, free milk or reduced-price meals. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with hardship conditions due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents. Additional forms are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, they should contact the school.

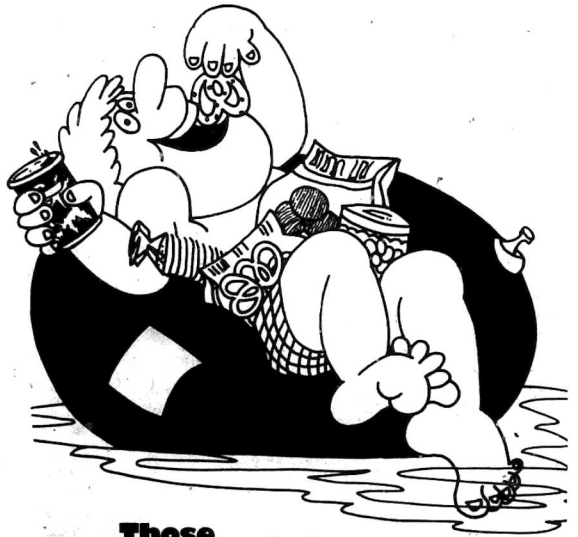
In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy the school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official he may make a request either orally or in writing to

Billy Thomas (NAME OF SUPERINTENDENT) whose address is 118 University Blvd. for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the District Superintendent where it may be reviewed by any interested party.



Those happy days of Summer start with a Convenient stop!

Let us help you have more summer fun. We're the fast, happy place to shop. We have fun to go! Picnic supplies... cold drinks... film... bagged ice... even suntan lotion. Just about everything you need for summer fun. And we're open 'til midnight for a happy evening, too!



East Main Street (Highway No. 60) Morehead, Ky.

THE FORMULA FOR A HEALTHY BABY

Every year in this country an average three and a half million babies are born. If you are a parent of one of them, there are probably a few things you'd like to know about helping keep that new citizen healthy and well nourished.

The first person you should consult about your baby is his or her pediatrician, who knows what's best for each individual child. He may well tell you the way your baby eats is often as important as what your baby eats. Before the age of six months or so, propping a baby's bottle and leaving him unattended while feeding should not be condoned, regardless of how busy mother may be. The danger is great that the milk will come out too fast and choke the child. Moreover, no matter how the baby is fed, it is desirable that the mother sit down and hold her baby (or feeding three or four times a day. This not only gives the mother a few moments of rest and



relaxation, but, according to psychiatrists, a warm, close relationship is likely to develop which may help mother and child.

What a child eats is still vital, however. Often, in an effort to be the "first on the block" to have a child who eats solid food, mothers will introduce solid food items into the baby's diet before they are recommended by the pediatrician. Today, pediatricians agree that during a baby's first year a well-balanced diet is especially important. Formulas, such as Enfamil, can help provide a complete balanced nutrient intake for an infant. Enfamil is easy to use, since it comes in special, already prepared bottles called Nurtetacs or in a ready-to-use 32-fluid-ounce can from which a day's supply of bottles can be filled. The ready-to-use formula does not require sterilization, and does not have to be refrigerated until after the can is opened.

Talking Books Increasing In Popularity In Kentucky

A recording of "Hillbilly Women" by Kathie Kahn made a Top Ten list last year in Kentucky.

Hillbilly Women is not a song, however. It's a talking book, and one of the most popular titles circulated during 1975 by the Kentucky Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (LBPH).

Other favorites were "Memories of Old Jack" by Wendell Berry and Walter de la Mare's "Stories from the Bible."

The LBPH provided 101,455 free books and magazines on a regular basis to more than 2,000 Kentuckians last year, according to LBPH director Dena Wilson.

LBPH readers include not only blind Kentuckians, but also people with other handicapping conditions (Such as cerebral palsy and stroke) that prevent them from reading or holding conveniently printed material.

Figures for the 1975 fiscal year show that the most frequently used LBPH

materials were long-playing records on which books and magazines are read by persons certified by the Library of Congress. The LBPH circulated 73,760 talking books and 16,587 magazines on record last year.

Another popular talking book format is the tape recorded cassette. "Between February, 1974 and July, 1975 the number of our readers regularly using cassette players increased from 63 to 860," Ms. Wilson said. The Library of Congress, which provides most of the material the LBPH circulates, plans to concentrate on cassette books in future, she noted.

The library circulated 296 magazines and 203 books on cassette tape during fiscal year 1975.

Participants in the LBPH program receive record players and cassette players at no charge. They receive and return books by mail postage free, for loan periods of one month.

Some readers use catalogs to pick reading material. Others choose to receive books selected by LBPH staff members who are familiar with the categories of books each reader enjoys.

The LBPH served about 160 Kentuckians with Braille material last year. However, for many people blindness came with old age, making it difficult for them to master Braille.

"These people rely on recorded material for information and entertainment," Ms. Wilson said. There are about 60 nursing homes on the LBPH mailing list.

Ms. Wilson said that the LBPH hopes to increase the number of blind and physically handicapped readers during the coming year. "Many Kentuckians who could benefit from the talking book program don't realize they are eligible," she said. "We are trying to inform as many people as possible about the free services we offer."

To call LBPH, which has a toll-free information line with 24-hour service, dial 1-800-372-2968.



SMOOTHING THE WAY... Morehead State University workman Jimmy Dehart of Rt. 2, Morehead, spreads concrete inside a sidewalk form as MSU's maintenance staff prepares for the opening of school on Monday. Registration runs through Wednesday and classes start Thursday.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING		ACTUAL USE REPORT		THE GOVERNMENT	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE	MOREHEAD CITY		
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 14,320.	\$ 61,679.	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling 255,146.		
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 29,310.	during the period from June 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975.		
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 18 2 103 001		
4. HEALTH	\$100,000.	\$ 2,040.	MAYOR		
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	168 EAST MAIN STREET		
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	MOREHEAD KENTUCKY 40351		
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$			
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 34,516.			
9. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOV.	\$ 10,648.	\$	✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D):		
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	1. Balance as of June 30, 1974 \$ 105,223.		
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received From July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 \$ 255,146.		
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975) \$ 7,130.		
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	4. Funds Released from Obligations \$ 0.		
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3 & 4 \$ 367,499.		
5. TOTALS	\$124,968.	\$ 127,545.	6. Funds Returned to ORS \$ 0.		
			7. Total Funds Available \$ 367,499.		
			8. Total Amount Expended \$ 252,623.		
			9. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 114,876.		
<p>11. THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THIS COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. IF YOU HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT 168 EAST MAIN STREET, MOREHEAD, KY 40351.</p>					

Moreheadian Among World War II Pilots Recognized

George R. Burgess, director of photography at Morehead State University, was among the World War II pilots receiving medals last week from the Nationalist Chinese government.

Burgess and other members of the Hump Pilots Association were decorated with the China War Memorial Badge and Ribbon during their 30th annual reunion in Miami, Fla. A two-time graduate of MSU, Burgess flew 100 missions during 1945 as part of the airlift of equipment and supplies to China, Burma and India.

Presentation of the medals was ordered by Chiang Kai-shek in 1945 but never completed.

Burgess, a former resident of Wayne, W. Va. and Mayfield, Ky., also is an assistant professor of journalism at MSU.

SISTER OF MARY HUNT DIES IN FLOYD COUNTY

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Hunt Carr, 80, sister of a Moreheadian, were conducted Monday at Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Carr died last Friday. She lived at Banner in Floyd County.

Mrs. Carr was born Feb. 26, 1895 at Betsy Layne, daughter of the late George and Easter (Endicot) Hunt. Her husband, Tom Carr, passed away in 1961.

She leaves three daughters: a son; a brother; a sister, Miss Mary Hunt of Morehead; 21 grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren.

MID-SEASON MARINE SALE

Everything Must Go-Making Room For 1976 Models
SALE STARTS Saturday, August 23 and ends Monday, August 25 open until 10:00 p.m.

BOATS	REG PRICE	SALE PRICE
House Boats & Pontoon Boats - Captains Craft (11' x 44') Six Sleeper 120 omc Eng. fully self-contained note-will be delivered up to 150 miles free of charge.	\$21,384.00	15,495.00
Crest Pontoon Boats - 29' with top, captains chair	2,693.00	1,885.00
25' with top, captains chair	2,252.00	1,575.00
21' with top, captains chair	2,041.00	1,425.00
Fishing Boats - MARQUIS KILLER BASS BOAT 16'	2,249.00	1,595.00
SEA STAR "Catcher" 16'	1,967.00	1,625.00
BAS MASTER 15'	1,350.00	795.00
SEA STAR "Hooker" 18'	2,752.00	2,145.00
Quachita (alum. & glass)		
14' "B" Boat	875.00	560.00
12' Flat Bottom 3-Seat	247.00	175.00
14' Flat Bottom 3-Seat	298.00	195.00
10' Flat Bottom D-W. 4 Seat	348.00	255.00
10' Flat Bottom D-W. 3 Seat	249.00	165.00
14' DSV's 3 Seat	542.00	310.00
15' Double End Canoes	292.00	205.00
17' Double End Canoes	309.00	225.00
15' Fiberglass M.B. Series	1,875.00	1,250.00
Pilar Craft (alum.)		
Bass Fisherman 40 (14')	940.00	575.00
Bass Fisherman 51 (16')	1,555.00	985.00
Commercial Fishing Boat CGS - 1851 (18')	665.00	485.00

HELP YOURSELF TO AN EXTRA JOB.



Your local Army Reserve Center will show you a list of available jobs. They'll help you pick one you want. And after a few months of training with pay they'll put you to work in your hometown.

THE ARMY RESERVE. IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.

DIGNITY?

Careful Thought Goes Into Every Service

Our concern is providing a service with dignity. We relieve the family of all responsibilities, comply with wishes.

Lane Funeral Home
Phone: 784-4134
Morehead, Ky.
Utmost Consideration of a Time by Utmost Need

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
1034 E. Main Pk. 784-4108 Morehead
Open Until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday

AUCTION

125 ACRE BATH CO. FARM

As agents for Oscar Copher, we have been authorized by signed contract to sell his farm.

LOCATED - 8 miles from Owingsville and being approximately 6 miles from Interstate 64 & US 60 intersection on the Forge Hill Road.

The farm has approximately 90 acres of good river bottom land which is mostly all in clover except strips that are planted. Balance of farm is grassland and woodland. There is approximately 1 mile of Ecking River water frontage that would be ideal for camping and fishing sites. This farm is well watered by pond and river. Good outside fencing. Tobacco basin quota is 1767 pounds. However, 2215 pounds can be sold this year due to additional leased pounds. Approximately 1 1/2 acres is planted on farm and doing well. There is about 12 acres of corn planted and is also doing well. ALL CROPS will go with the farm to the new owner. Improvements consist of 1 good 42 x 60 tobacco and stock barn combination that is stalled off for horses. Also 1 old time house that would make an ideal summer camp.

Three to four thousand tobacco stalks will go with the farm.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE SELLING AGENTS OR OWNER.

LUNCH
Hamburgers and drinks will be sold on the river bank the day of sale.

OSCAR COPHER, Owner

TERMS: 20% down day of sale, 20% with deed and possession on or before 30 days, balance in 3 years. 1975 taxes to be prepaid.

MAZE AUCTION CO.
Auctioneers: Arthur, Tommy, Roger Maze
Phone: 674-2071 674-2253 674-0481
Owingsville, Ky.

SKI and PLEASURE BOATS
All outboards and inboards

25% off list price

TRAILERS
Low profile and Dilly
20% off

MERCURY MOTORS
25% off Current List Price

Cave Run Boat Center
Located at the Intersection of Ky. 801 & U.S. 60
Eight Miles West of Morehead

Farmers, Ky.
Phone 784-6187

The Morehead News

Vol. 92

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1975

No. 34



COMPLETE COURSE... Three students from Rowan County receive their completion certificates from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of Morehead State University's Personal Development Institute. The five-week non-credit course is designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. In operation since 1968, PDI has received international recognition for its innovative program. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president. The students are Christina Frank, left, Brenda Bennett, center, and Virgie Johnson, right, all of Morehead.

Reclamation Suits Reach All-Time High

The Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection filed 14 simultaneous lawsuits last Wednesday against coal operators strip mining without a permit. This constitutes the largest number of reclamation related lawsuits filed in a single day since Secretary John Stanley Hofmann took over the department in January.

This single day increase in lawsuits was attributed by the department to an expanded legal staff. Seeking temporary and permanent restraining orders from Franklin Circuit Court against the operators, the department contends that mining in unpermitted areas constitutes a serious, immediate and irreparable injury to the people of Kentucky. The affected coal mining operations are located in Leitcher, Morgan, Perry, Clay, Pike and Knott counties.

Ansley Davis, an attorney for the environmental protection agency, pointed out, "The department is charged by statute with the duty of prosecuting all individuals found strip mining without a permit in the state."

He explained, "The strip mining statute has been on the books since 1966. By this time everyone should be well aware that a permit is required by law prior to engaging in surface mining in Kentucky. Some operators, however, don't even attempt to obtain a strip mining permit from the division of reclamation. This represents a flagrant violation of the law."

The operations involved in the legal actions include: V and B Co., Ison; Van Coal Co., Whitesburg; Parsons Coal Co., Gordon; Carmella Coal and Mineral Co., Whitesburg; Bone-Elkhorn Coal Co., Paintsville; C and S Coal Co., Whitesburg; Clyde Trent, Ermine; Ace Mining Co., Jeremiah; Parker Coal Co., Manchester; Chestnut Branch Co., Wiscoal; Henry Jefferson Maynard, Zebulon; A.C. and W. Coal Co., Ison; Trella Coal Co., Hazard; and Reeves Coal Co., Hazard.



SLEEPY TIME PAL... Seven-month-old Todd Grace nuzzles while his dad, Roger Grace, Morehead senior at Morehead State University, sets type for a sign in the MSU Print Shop. The Graces take turns babysitting and going to class.

MSU Offering Credit Courses On Television

Morehead State University is offering credit for five courses this fall on Kentucky Educational Television (KET). Education 676, Independent Study, is offered on KET under the name of "Human Relations and School Discipline." The course begins Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. and is repeated Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. for 12 weeks. It carries from one to three semester hours of graduate credit.

Mathematics 599, Open Math, has three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. It starts Monday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. and is repeated Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. for 15 weeks. Education 552, Special Problems in Learning Disabilities, carries two hours of credit. It starts Monday, Sept. 1, at 3:30 p.m. and repeats Tu-Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for 15 weeks. Science 399, Man and Environment, begins Monday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. and is repeated Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. for 15 weeks. It is worth three hours for undergraduates. Science 399, Ascent of Man, carries three hours of undergraduate credit and starts weekly for 60 minutes, it runs 13 weeks. Tuition is \$27 per semester hour for graduate credit and \$18 per hour for undergraduate credit. Additional information and enrollment materials are available from Dr. Harry Mayhew, Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Programs, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Real Estate Courses Offered

Five business courses of local interest, including three in real estate, will be offered at night during the fall semester at Morehead State University. Registration of part-time students is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 23, from 8 a.m. until noon at the Laughlin Health Building. Additional registration sessions are planned Monday through Thursday, Aug. 25-26, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Button Auditorium. Night courses in real estate include Business Administration 105, Real Estate Principles I, 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays; Business Administration 206, Real Estate Principles II (Law), 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; and Business Administration 225, Real Estate Finance, 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Business Administration 310, Small Business Organization, is scheduled Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Business Administration 200-4, Introduction to Data Processing, also will meet Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Each course carries three semester hours of undergraduate credit. Fees are \$18 per semester hour for Kentucky residents and \$40 per hour for non-residents.

Kentuckians As Patrons Residents of Kentucky made 181,474 overnight registrations in state parks in 1974. This amounted to 40.9 percent of the total 444,085 overnight registrations made in Ohioans contributed the second highest total with 84,370 or 19 percent, while Hoosiers were third with 43,576 or 9.8 percent.



CALENDAR GIRL... Sheila James, the August calendar girl at Rowan County High School, is anxious for classes to begin Tuesday. Miss August will be a senior and will be co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders. During her junior year, Sheila served as Junior Class president, was selected to attend the Kentucky Girl's State, and served on the prom court. She is a member of the Anchor, Science and Pep Clubs. Sheila is the daughter of Fred James and the late Martha James.

Kentucky's First Energy Research Center Created

Gov. Julian Carroll announced Wednesday the creation of Kentucky's first energy research center and appointed Dr. Dee Akers as its chairman. In a news conference in his office, Carroll said the new energy research center will be an independent state agency answering directly to the governor and will be housed in facilities at Lexington formerly occupied by Spindletop Research, Inc. The center will eventually be expanded to include a new laboratory for coal research to be built on the same grounds, said Carroll. The governor said his executive order creating the new research center also establishes a board of energy research, in which he will personally serve as

chairman. "It will be the job of that board to approve demonstration projects that are to be supported by the energy development and demonstration trust fund," said Gov. Carroll. Carroll said his personal chairmanship of the board is one example of the direct involvement of the governor's office that he feels is needed if Kentucky is to secure important energy research projects in the state. He said that presently he is personally competing with governors of Ohio and West Virginia to attract Coalcon, a \$237 million federally-funded demonstration coal conversion plant, to Kentucky. Dr. Akers, 52, has served as secretary of the Development Cabinet since Jan. 3. He will be succeeded in that position by William L. Short, 41, an executive assistant to Carroll, and liaison to the Development Cabinet. In appointing Akers to his new post, Carroll said, "It is my desire to improve the functioning of the office of the secretary of the Development Cabinet, while at the same time maximizing Kentucky's energy opportunities. "I am therefore transferring out of that cabinet the energy research and demonstration programs that are consuming a bulk of that staff's time and attention. These assignments will be the responsibility of Dr. Akers." "The governor said Akers has shown "an intense devotion to seeking out answers to our energy research potential from our first involvement in the coal and energy research field," Carroll said. Dr. Akers will also continue as the governor's representative to the Appalachian Regional Commission. In other energy matters related to coal research, Gov. Carroll said he is "personally seeking" federal money for a major facility planned by the Occidental Petroleum Co. The company is considering Kentucky for construction of a demonstration plant for its Garrett coal conversion process, the governor said. "Our hopes extend to bringing to Kentucky major petro-chemical plants using Alaskan pipeline oil," he added. Carroll also noted that construction could begin next spring on the coal liquefaction plant at Callettsburg, and that the first phase of a coal-to-pipeline quality gas demonstration project for Western Kentucky is nearly complete. Announcement of the creation of the new research center came only six days after Carroll established the state's first Department of Energy. "In these past six days, what we have done is to create a state agency that will continue to be striving to keep Kentuckians supplied with their fuel and energy needs, and also we have established an agency whose mission it is to eventually assure that supply through research and demonstration." His intention through these actions, Gov. Carroll added, is to "give more organization to the management of Kentucky's energy potential and to insure against underestimating that potential by being unprepared."

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MSU'S JERRY HOWELL AMONG QUOTED AUTHORS

Dr. Jerry Howell, director of environmental studies at Morehead State University, is among the quoted authors in the Environmental Impact Statement of the U.S. Forest Service's management plan for the Beaver Creek Wilderness Area. His suggestions were incorporated in the final draft to be delivered to President Ford's Council on Environmental Quality. Dr. Howell writes a weekly environmental series entitled "Our Fragile Earth" which appears in more than 50 Kentucky newspapers.

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your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: August 24 to August 30

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Your chart features the possibility of increased social activities and the taking of past experience out of moth balls. So, it's a calculated guess that your past experiences will be utilized.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20
Many members of your sign might become entrapped in the "worry circle." Actually, you'll be much too concerned about an event that takes place several weeks from now.

GEMINI May 21-June 20
You're prone to become a "know it all." Make certain that you listen to instructions, follow rules and regulations. Ask questions if you don't know, otherwise there's big problems!

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22
There's added responsibility at your job, task or project. Furthermore, your ability will be recognized and compensated, in one way or another. It's a good cycle for your career.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22
Your activities with a younger member of the opposite sex are not favorable. Guard your pride and permit absolutely nothing to hurt your pride.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Things look great for most members of your sign. You're entering a seven day cosmic cycle when you can do no wrong. Take advantage of it!

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Watch your diet, especially when eating out or traveling. There's a slight possibility that you might have problems with food. So, take basic precautions.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21
In one form or another, most members of your sign will be treading into strange territory. Extraordinary and unusual situations are portrayed in your chart.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Avoid moral discussions concerning an associate's relationship with a member of the opposite sex. In other words, don't preach! You could become a prisoner of your own philosophy.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Setbacks are possible in affairs of the heart. Many under your sign, now, lack the considerations necessary to comfort the opposite sex. Shape up, Capricorn!

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Avoid emotional wear and tear by delegating some of the responsibility connected with your job, task or project. You're inclined to spread yourself—much too thin!

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20
This forecast is an "if the shoe fits," sort of thing. So, if your relationship with the other sex is going from nowhere to nowhere, cut bait, quickly!

GHOST TOWN... Wyoming's South Pass City State Historic Site is a reminder of the time when gold was king and hard-rock miners fought to find it. Once, the city rose to more than 2,000 inhabitants, died as quickly as the magic call of "gold" echoed from another mountainside. South Pass City lasted just long enough to become, briefly, the economic and political hub of Wyoming Territory.

Son or daughter college bound?

Are they covered by a comprehensive health care plan? Better be sure.

With the rising cost of health care, a prolonged hospital stay or illness could put many people right out of college.

The Special Blue Cross and Blue Shield College Student program provides year-round coverage to full-time students to age 27 and when they marry there is also a family plan available.

So, if you have a son or daughter who is now a college student or will be attending college this fall, send in the coupon below for more information about the Blue Cross and Blue Shield College Student Plan.

Our only business is helping you get good health care you can afford.

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Check all items and mail to: Agent 701 14th St., Dept. 1100, Louisville, KY 40202. City: _____

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First Economic Growth Conference Set Aug. 27

Gov. Julian Carroll's Economic Growth Conference, beginning Aug. 27 at the Galt House in Louisville, will feature as the first night's speaker Frank Zarb, the Federal Energy Administration chief. The 8 p.m. speech will deal with the state and federal energy picture.

The two-day conference will be the first time the recently-named members of the governor's Economic Development Commission (EDC) will meet. More than 300 persons are expected to attend the conference, which is sponsored by the EDC. Roy Caudill of Morehead is a member of the newly created commission.

The EDC is made up of Kentucky business leaders appointed by Gov. Carroll and headed by Louisville businessman John Y. Brown Jr., who serves as chairman of the commission. Of the EDC members Carroll said, "These prominent Kentuckians represent all segments of the state's business and industry. Their expertise is invaluable in forming new concepts to improve Kentucky's economic climate."

The conference will feature 15 seminars relating to various aspects of economic growth. Panel members for the seminars have been invited from other state governments, federal agencies and private industry. The seminars are designed to orient the members of the commission to the latest developments in the areas in which they will be working.

"The conference is very fortunate to have attracted such knowledgeable and experienced panelists," Brown said. "The commission is fortunate to have assembled such a talented group of leaders from throughout the country. This two-day seminar should give our entire program the direction and unity we need in order to help start building the economy of our state."

Panelists for the conference include Kentucky Senators Wendell H. Ford and Walter "Dee" Huddleston; Kenneth Frick, executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corp. in Washington; A.J. Wagoner, TVA

chairman of the board, Knoxville; former Kentucky Governor Earle C. Clements, now of the Tobacco Institute, Washington; and Wilson Wyzant, former lieutenant governor of Kentucky.

Sen. Ford will moderate a special-interest seminar entitled "Kentucky Issues and Answers." Serving on the panel will be Kentucky Congressman Carl Perkins, John Breckinridge, Tim Lee Carter, Carroll Hubbard, Gene Steiner and Romano Mazzoli. Sen. Huddleston will also join the panel, which will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 28.

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LIBRARY OPEN: Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

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

Tuesday — Crisly Creek 9:00-9:30; Rt. 504 9:30-10:00; Sandy Hook Rd. 10:00-10:45; Poplar Grove Rd. 10:45-12:00; Trent's Grocery 12:00-12:30; Elliottville Area 12:30-1:30; Crisly Creek 1:30-2:00.

Wednesday — Rawcels Hts. 10:00-11:00; West Morehead 11:00-12:00; Clearfield Area 12:00-12:30.

Thursday — Sherwood Forest 9:00-10:00; Old Flemingsburg's Road 10:00-10:15; Hidden Valley 10:15-11:00; Pinecrest Area 11:00-11:30; Bluestone Rd. 11:30-12:00; Lakeview Hts. 12:00-1:00; Pleasant Valley 1:00-1:45; Green Valley Acres 1:45-2:30; Hill N' Dale 2:30-3:00.

Monday — Big Perry 9:15-9:45; U.S. 60 9:45-10:45; Little Perry 10:45-11:00; Hayes' Crossing 11:00-11:30; Open Fork 11:30-12:30; Haldeman Area 12:30-1:30; Jackson Hts. 1:30-2:00; Lewis Trailers Ct. 2:00-2:30.

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Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: My neighbor is a good-natured, semi-mad scientist who has been driving me up the wall for months with her dream interpretations. I've always believed in facing reality, so dreams are not my dish.

Last week I became so fed up that I bought her a rather expensive book on what dreams mean, hoping she'd leave me alone. I was mistaken. Now she comes over with the book I bought, reads aloud what it says about her latest dream and asks me a million questions. My head is about to split.

Will you please tell me if dreams have any meaning? Personally, I think it's a lot of horseshit. Please tell her I'm right, and to cool it. Sincerely, Mrs. Clattertrap

Dear Sick of Mrs. C: Dreams aren't "horreradish." They have real significance. But very few untrained people are able to interpret their dreams. Most dreams are loaded with symbolism, substitute people and a whole host of confusing elements.

Like "Miss 16" is adored by her mother, hated my father, and kept falling in love with other girls. Fellows turned me off. While most of my female friends outgrew their schoolgirl crushes, mine continued through college. I was too inhibited for physical sex, but the love object of my fantasies was a woman teacher.

At 23, I fell in love with a boy for the first time. He was 18. After that I had a beautiful platonic relationship with a man my father's age.

At 28, I met my husband and fell like a starry-eyed, love-sick teenager. We have been happily married for 20 years and have four wonderful children.

The rate of emotional growth varies tremendously from person to person. Mine was extremely slow, which wasn't so bad in my day, when sexual choices were delayed. Just hope the "slowpokes" who read your column won't agonize about being homosexual because they prefer the wrong sex at age 16. Straight Turtle.

Dear Turtle: You write well, but you don't read too hot. "Miss 16" not only preferred girls, but she had several lesbian relationships - along with despising boys.

You had fantasies about a woman teacher but you never acted them out.

From your letter, I gather your first sexual relationship at age 23 was with an 18-year-old boy. And then you met the man you married. A late bloomer? Yes. A Lesbian? No.

Dear Ann Landers: This same thing happened twice with in three weeks and I need to know if something is wrong with me because I really feel hurt. (I should tell you I'm a girl, age 14).

I'll be walking with a friend and another girl will come up and invite my friend to a party, tell her how great it will be, and leave me out completely. That is your opinion? Am I... Too Sensitive?

Dear Sense: Any person who would discuss a party invitation in front of someone who is not invited is a slob.

Unemployment Rate Drops In Kentucky

Kentucky's unemployment rate has dropped to 6.9 per cent, the lowest figure since December, 1974 when unemployment was 5.9 per cent.

Currently, 101,707 persons are estimated to be out of work.

"The decrease of 2,500 unemployed persons in July was due to two main factors," says Robert MacDonald, chief statistician of the Department for Human Resources (DHR) Bureau for Manpower Services. Over 11,000 in-school youths dropped out of the labor force and the number of unemployment insurance claims decreased.

Kentucky's manufacturing employment increased 3,400 in July, according to MacDonald, reflecting the increase in unemployment.

Compared with the national unadjusted rate of 8.7 per cent, Kentucky's unemployment rate remains 1.8 per cent below the national rate.

Kentucky's labor force was 1,482,500 in July, a drop of 25,400 since June. According to MacDonald, this decrease in the labor force was due to the summer youths dropping out of the labor force plus a drop in the number of seasonal workers in the agricultural industry.

Your Social Security

By David Bryan - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information write: District Security Office, 1816 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky. Phone 325-7666.

Unless your business is urgent, the best times to call or visit the Ashland social security office are the end of the week and the end of the month, according to David Bryan, social security district manager.

"We're generally busiest on Mondays and Tuesdays and during the first two weeks of the month," Bryan said. "For prompt service, call or visit us on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday during the second half of the month." And it's a good idea to call the social security office ahead of time, according to Bryan. "A lot of social security business can be handled by phone, and a call may save you a trip," he said.

The Ashland social security is at 1816 Carter Avenue. The phone number is 325-7666.

Social Security Administrators retirement, disability, and survivors benefits, Medicare, and the supplemental security income program.

The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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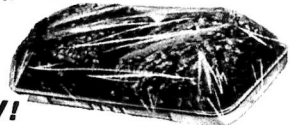
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- Family Steak . . . \$1.49
- Cube Steak . . . \$1.69
- Boneless Ham Slices . . . \$1.59

- Tetley Tea Bags . . . 48 ct. 79¢
- Spaghetti or Macaroni . . . 2 lb. 59¢
- White Rice . . . 2 lb. box 69¢
- Scope . . . 18 oz. btl. \$1.39

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30 ct. box

SUPER BUY
School Day Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar 69¢

SUPER BUY
Folger's Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar (limit 1) \$1.69

- Head Lettuce . . . 39¢
- Fresh Carrots . . . 1 lb. 19¢
- Apple Cider . . . gal. \$1.89

Raid Flying Insect Killer \$1.12 12 oz. can



- Red Radishes . . . 3 - 6 oz. pkgs. 39¢
- Nectarines . . . lb. 49¢
- Prune Plums . . . lb. 39¢

Raid Ant & Roach Killer \$1.07 16 oz. can

PEARS

Fresh Bartlett 39¢ lb.



- Shrimp Sticks . . . \$1.39 (Booth - 14 oz. pkg., 9 oz. cup)
- Cool-Whip . . . 49¢ (Etf - 5 lb. bag)
- French Fries . . . 99¢ (1-lb. Parte-O-Sas)
- Perch Fillets . . . 89¢

SUPER BUY
White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 99¢

SUPER BUY
Flav-O-Rite Ice Cream 89¢ (1/2 gal.)

Pillsbury Biscuits 4 for 49¢

Onion O's 59¢ (1 lb. bag)

Beef Turkey Chicken Entrees 59¢ (9 oz. box)

Bath Soap 3 for 89¢




Hot Dog and Hamburger Buns 3 for \$1.00

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Pampers Overnight . . . 99¢

Pampers Newborn . . . \$1.59



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The American family

What an ailing economy is doing to its life-style

The following was written by Bill Furlow and is reprinted from the "Acent" magazine section of the Aug. 5 issue of the Cincinnati Post.

Economic fears and problems are causing many American families to make important changes in their life styles, according to a nationwide survey.

For example, most families are trying to cut down their use of electricity and are spending more of their free time at home rather than going out.

And many families are not buying as many clothes as they used to, are shopping more at discount stores and are cutting back on gifts.

SOME FAMILIES, 18 per cent, along with cutting back on unessential expenses, are postponing medical and dental checkups.

These conclusions are contained in the "General Mills American Family Report," based on a survey of 2194 persons conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc. in November and December 1974 and January 1975.

The report's findings are presented in terms of the impact the country's ailing economy has had on families, rather than individuals. In some instances, more than one member of a family was interviewed for the survey.

Even with their attempts to economize, most families said they are spending more this year than last year for several necessities.

THE AUTHORS of the report subtracted the percentage of persons saying they are spending less this year on various items from the percentage saying they are spending more and got these net results:

- 54 per cent are spending more for utilities.

- 36 per cent are spending more for telephone.

- 36 per cent are spending more for gasoline.

- 30 per cent are spending more for insurance.

Families are spending less on some things, however:

- 28 per cent are spending less on going to movies or theaters.

- 23 per cent are spending less for clothes and candies.

- 22 per cent are spending less dining out.

- 19 per cent are spending less on gifts.

ONE of the difficulties many families have in trying to reduce the amount they spend is that American society now considers many things "necessities," that just a few years ago were thought of as "luxuries," the report says.

"Despite the need to economize, most American families today still take for granted many things once regarded as luxuries: a second car, color television, cigarettes, liquor, weekend trips, going to the movies," the report says.

"Luxuries are now defined as having a new car every year, taking an annual vacation, paying someone to do the housework," it says.

"BECAUSE AMERICAN families have such a narrow definition of 'luxuries,' and because they have such a long list of 'taken-for-granted,' many are having a hard time knowing where to cut back," it says. "Indeed, even these families struggling most unsuccessfully to make ends meet continue to regard most items as essential and

not easy-to-give-up luxuries."

Even among families who said their standard of living has dropped in the past year, only 27 per cent said having a second car is a luxury; 31 per cent said owning a color television is a luxury, and 30 per cent said going to the movies is one.

The study found that 37 per cent of American families say their standard of living is less than what it was one year ago.

FOURTEEN PER cent say their living standard is up from last year, while 48 per cent say theirs has remained the same.

The analysts of the figures state: "While the weakened economy has particularly hurt less well educated and less affluent families, its effect has not been limited solely to these groups.

One out of every two families with incomes of under \$10,000, and 21 per cent of families with incomes of \$15,000 or more say they have suffered a decline."

"What is happening," the study says, "is that the money squeeze is being felt most strongly by those families who are ordinarily most pressured by financial problems, but the money crunch has also begun to be felt among families who just a year or two ago were 'making it.'"

FAMILIES IN which the head of the household is a blue collar worker have seen their living standards slip more frequently than families with white collar or professional heads, the survey found.

Of the families who said their standards of living have declined, 53 per cent are headed by blue collar workers.

THE BALANCE SHEET

This is how American families view their current economic situations and see their futures.

Families doing very or fairly well personally	83%
Do not owe more money than a year ago	73
Optimistic about achieving own goals next year	71
Have better or the same standard of living as a year ago	62
Feel that families can work out their own problems	46
Argue about money	53
Believe that they have the right to a better standard of living each year	54
Have begun to accept the idea that each year may not be better financially	45
Feel insecure about long-range economic future	56
Say inflation is having a very or fairly serious impact on their family	65
Soy country is heading for a depression	52

ADJUSTMENTS IN LIFE-STYLE CAUSED BY INFLATION

This chart shows the percentages of American families that have turned to these money-saving measures to combat inflation

Minimizing use of electricity	65%
Spending free time at home instead of going out	54
Not buying clothes the way we used to	44
Shopping more at discount stores	44
Cutting back on gifts	43
Bargain hunting	38
Not eating out in restaurants	37
Reporting things normally thrown out	34
Cutting back on beauty parlor or barber shop	25
Using less prepared or frozen food	24
Cutting out magazines or newspapers	21
Giving up hobbies or sports which cost money	21
Buying less liquor or beer	19
Doing without meat at some meals	18
Postponing medical or dental checkups	17
Looking for tips on money managing	18

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Stainless Steel
Double Bowl Sinks

Appliances

Tappan, Waste-King
Universal, Royal Chef,
Westinghouse.

Sandy Hook, Ky.

State Health Insurance To Cover School Workers

Beginning Oct. 1, 1975, all full-time certified employees of Kentucky's school system as well as full-time non-certified workers will be covered by the Kentucky state employee's health insurance contract.

In making the announcement of the added benefits, Gov. Julian Carroll noted that almost 57,000 Kentucky school system employees will receive the insurance coverage.

In addition to providing coverage for educators under the state insurance program, the remainder of the state's employees will also receive increased benefits from the expanded insurance program.

Gov. Carroll noted that the increased benefits for state employees will enable them to receive the same coverage as

educators. Citing the fact that the cost of health care has risen 40 per cent faster than the Consumer Price Index and that hospital charges have risen 80 per cent faster than the index, Gov. Carroll said it was imperative that the Commonwealth take the lead in providing adequate coverage for its employees.

The addition of the educators to the State health insurance contract and added benefits for other state employees will cost an estimated \$11.6 million. The October, November and December premium payments will be made by the Kentucky Department of Education. Gov. Carroll will ask the 1975 General Assembly to make a supplemental appropriation to cover the premium cost for the remainder of the fiscal year.

In all, some 37,000 certified school personnel will be eligible for the health insurance coverage. An estimated 20,000 non-certified full time school board employees are also expected to qualify. A full-time non-certified employee is one who works at least 80 hours per month.

YOUTH FALLS 50 FEET FROM TOBACCO BARN

Jackie Barber, 15, fell 50 feet Monday from a tobacco barn in which he was working at Hitchens.

His condition was reported satisfactory today at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington.

The Amazing BEN FRANKLIN



THE FAMOUS FRANKLIN STOVE WAS A BOON TO BODILY HEATED HOMES OF HIS TIME. BEFORE THE FRANKLIN STOVE, MOST HEAT WENT UP THE FLUE.

BEN SAID: HE WHO GAMBLERS, LOSES HIS OWN POCKETS

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also starring RICHARD JACKELE • BRUCE GLOVER • ROBERT DOUAY • (NOAH BERRY as Carl Pusser)

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MOREHEAD, KY.

Publisher's Pen...

Day-by-day jot-downs, and editorial observations of the publisher of this newspaper.

Secrecy! Stinky! A little Watergate! Conspiracy!

Collusion for personal gain! The above are the milder expressions...

Some citizens use bolder language that you don't print in a community or family newspaper.

The author of this column has resided in Morehead since 1929 (ugh, that's 46 years you know)...

Incidentally, we were chauffeured from the old site to the new site over the weekend...

Any newspaperman, worth his salt, detests secrecy when it comes to expenditures of public funds...

The authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights intended that the end should be...

It's this simple - if the majority doesn't want the courthouse moved to Pine Crest then it shouldn't be moved.

We conjecture whether the two Magistrates who moved the move, and Judge Ott Caldwell...

Everything was cut and dried in secrecy. The taxpayers - the citizens - had no voice to be heard...

The profits or rake-offs as most people say to certain individuals are apparent - perhaps three-fourths of a million dollars.

When ELDON EVANS was Morehead Mayor he and Dr. Norman Tant had several run-ins...

It became so bad that Eldon and Norman quit speaking to each other. They belong to the same church...

"Judge," said the defendant, "You got me wrong. I don't remember my fiddle except when I'm drinking."

REFLECTION: Everybody in Morehead who has lived here since 1920 when the doughboy monument was dedicated in memory of Rowan Countyans who lost their lives in World War I...

One day a young man at Ashland, a former student at MSU, walked into his room at the home of Lloyd Cassidy, President of John Dairies at Ashland...

"It's worried me ever since," he told Mr. Cassidy. "My assignments were mad; whereby he would return the bayonet to Cassidy; and no names ever released or mentioned."

CASTLE, long a member of the Board of Regents at MSU, hand delivered the missing bayonet to the Morehead News. The newspaper, in turn, delivered it to the office of the Chief Editor, Elmer American Legion Post, Legionnaires had the bayonet welded back into position.

PERHAPS you've noticed the movement through Morehead of a crowd that appears more than mobile houses. These are pre-fab buildings being erected on the site of Up per Tygart...

THE FIRST Contribution to the Citizens Committee trying to halt (through the courts) moving of the courthouse was \$200 given by Norman Wells, who lives just across Main Street from the present courthouse.

THEY'D be surprised how many telephone calls this newspaper has received wanting to know when the next election is in 1977.

GETTING OUR Mind off the sordid secrecy of the courthouse transaction, the Publisher attended a party Saturday evening.

the gymnasium which was saved from fire, and a new elementary school building can be erected at Upper Tygart, just east of the Rowan County line.

PRINTED in the last issue of the Morehead News were pictures of the two memorials on the lawn of the Rowan County Courthouse...

Some eight or nine years ago, Ben Williamson III, of Ashland, stopped by the Morehead News office and said: "Denny Doyle is about the last county NOT to have any of these perpetual markers, supplied by the Kentucky Historical Society."

Williamson is a strong leader in the Kentucky Historical Society, and the Publisher is a dues paying member.

He explained that a local club had agreed to research history - supply the local wording. The Society would pay for the historical markers...

The Publisher agreed to serve as Chairman and start now. We contacted one Chapman then MSU librarian, and the delightful amount of historical research while we pursued the 108 page Centennial Edition (1956) of the Rowan County News.

Together we came up with several ideas such as Morgan's encampment at Farmers, the Moonlight School, and the two on the courthouse lawn.

ONE OF THE HIGH Costs of operating business is all the paper work required by bureaucracy. Private business spends 130 million man hours annually to process two billion forms demanded by government...

THE FINAL figures on M U's first semester enrollment would be available a couple of weeks, but the drooping prediction is an "educat d" one. Everything one read for the past six months indicated that college enrollment would drop.

PREDICTION: Fall semester enrollment started Monday at Morehead State University; and we forecast that it will (surprisingly so) be an all-time record high.

SOME MORE good news - Word from Central Baptist Hospital at Lexington is that Morehead's W. H. Florida's life is much improved, although he may still be in the intensive care section.

A MOTHER was telling her small daughter about the good times she had when she was a little girl riding a pony, she rode five haystacks and wading in a brook at the farm.

FACING THE JURY, the Judge asked angrily: "What possible excuse can you have for acquiring this man?" "Insanely, your honor," replied the foreman of the jury.

ACCORDING to an English clergyman, there are seven social sins: 1. Politics without principles. 2. Wealth without work. 3. Pleasure without conscience.

The NEW pastor of a rural church in eastern Kentucky dropped into Sunday School class and began quizzing the students to test the effectiveness of the teacher.

"Wh knocked down the walls of Jericho?" he demanded of one boy. "It sure weren't me. Reverend," the boy said.

Thoroughly upset, the pastor took the matter to the church's board of deacons. After due consideration the board sent the following message to the nonplussed minister: "We see no point in making an issue of this incident."

OBVIOUSLY there are still some considerate people left in this world. The story goes that the morning after the hold-up of the Bank of Elton in Paducah...

THIS TRUE STORY comes from a Morehead undertaker who necessarily asked that no names be used. One of the casket bearers at a funeral in Rowan County weighed around 300 pounds.

WE HEAR that a rural minister in adjoining Lewis County, concluded a funeral sermon with: "And, thank you Lord for letting Him (the deceased) live during the best generation, maybe the last, in these United States of America."

THIS COLUMN recently predicted that the American League baseball playoffs would be between Boston and Oakland in the American League, and Cincinnati and Philadelphia in the National League.

THELMA CASPER, pretty wife of Councilman Lee Casper, says the tombstone of this Publisher should bear the inscription "Here lies Snooks Crutcher - He died happy from eating too many BLT's."

A COMPROMISE is a deal in which two people get what neither of them wanted. THE GRAPEVINE is that star basketball player Ted Hundley, Lexington, decided to return to Morehead State University.

MOST LOCAL and area hunters report the supply of squirrels as "so so." The season opened Saturday, and despite a rain, few hunters got their limit of six. Actually, the best squirrel hunting is in bluegrass counties.

consumption of alcohol in Morehead and Rowan County is dropping; and local usage of drugs is about the same. He adds: "I believe men here (in Rowan County) are drinking less, but more find more women are drinking more."

ONE OF the major advantages of living in a small community such as Morehead is the low crime rate. The Justice Department reports there were 37 million victims of crime in the United States in 1973.

THE CLOCK WATCHER in our office has been around so long that he's now a calendar watcher. ABOUT ALL you can do concerning getting old is to try to keep it at...

TOO MANY people think they can push themselves forward by patting themselves on the back. SMART ALECK telephone caller: "Your paper has a big headline saying the Rowan County Courthouse will be moved. Don't you think it'll be a helluva job to move that old and big building two or three miles?"

ALTHOUGH We printed it recently, the News keeps receiving telephone calls on the open season for rabbits and quail. It's a split season in Kentucky (Nov. 20 through Dec. 5; and Dec. 21 through Feb. 29).

THIS IS the time of the year to: 1. Cut back baby's breath, yarrow and calendula for a good crop of bloom this fall. 2. Rake discolored leaves of oak and maple as they fall.

THE Ku Klux Klan movement is growing and spreading in several Kentucky communities already have Klans, and a Benton man has been elected grand dragon of Kentucky.

CERTAINLY - Kentucky's burley crop will be far below pre-season estimates. Many sections of the state had little rain. Farmers can carry "lost" poundage over into next year.

A STATE TROOPER says that

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

Advertisement for Lay-A-Way Plan featuring various products like Notebooks, Tube Socks, Crayola Crayons, Electric Alarm Clock, Kentucky T-Shirts, and Ajax Dishwashing Liquid. Includes prices and contact information for Main St. Morehead, KY.

bill, including long distance calls. Conclude, if your bill is \$50 then \$150 will be added. The tax resolution has gone to Fiscal Court, which by law, is required to accept and adopt it.

Incidentally, production of bourbon is falling. Kentucky distillers produced 106 million gallons in 1967; 50 million gallons last year, and expected to distill no more than 25 million gallons this year.

THAT was the wheels rolling of the Publisher's plenty-smart brain. What if the Red Sox should faint?

We saw Shirley Hamilton wife of Steve Hamilton, Morehead, Steve is pitching coach for the Detroit Tigers, and we have an inkling that major league players can always secure a few world series tickets.

Shirley, one of my favorite persons, says that Steve would be calling her over the weekend and never relay the information. Shirley (bless her sweet heart) added: "I think Steve will do it for you if he can possibly obtain the tickets, and believe he can."

WOULD YOU be surprised to see a white cross burning on Clearfield hill which overlooks Morehead? We wouldn't. In fact, nothing, and we mean nothing, surprises this hardened Publisher too much.

ROWAN COUNTY'S Board of Education has enacted a three percent tax on all utilities - electric, gas, water, telephone. The tax is on the gross

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Annual Financial Statement

Rowan County Fiscal Court Financial

Statement Fiscal Year 1974-1975

GENERAL FUND CASH REVENUE RECEIPTS:

Table listing revenue receipts for the General Fund from 6/28/74 to 6/30/75. Includes items like Bank Balance, Adjusted Cash Balance, and various taxes and fees.

WARRENTS ISSUED AGAINST GENERAL FUND 1974-1975

Table listing warrents issued against the General Fund from 7/15/74 to 9/15/74. Includes items like Office Expense, Advertising, and various supplies.

Main table listing revenue receipts for the Morehead News from 11/17/74 to 2/25/75. Includes items like Jack Carter, Sheriff Fees, Chester Kiser - Election Commissioner, and various other expenses.

Annual Financial Statement
Rowan County Fiscal Court Financial
Statement Fiscal Year 1974-1975

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description. Lists various financial items such as 'Rowan Co. Ret. Rev. Fund - Co. Contribution', 'Retire', 'Delta Natural Gas - Home Relief Aid', etc., with corresponding amounts.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description. Lists various financial items such as 'Jessie McDaniel - Payment for Gas line of duty', 'Gene's Ambulance Service - moving deceased person', 'Garnetta P. Moreland - Typing Transcript', etc., with corresponding amounts.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description. Lists various financial items such as 'Rowan County Retirement Rev. Fund - County Contribution', 'Peoples Bank of Morehead Fed. Tax Withheld', etc., with corresponding amounts.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description. Lists various financial items such as 'Net Pay County Officials Fiscal Year 1974-1975', 'GENERAL FUND', 'Orvis Caldwell, County Judge', etc., with corresponding amounts.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description. Lists various financial items such as 'Gross Utility Bills per Company for Fiscal Year 74-75', 'Kentucky Utility Company', 'Morehead Utility Plant Board', etc., with corresponding amounts.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description. Lists various financial items such as 'ROAD FUND CASH REVENUE RECEIPTS', 'Cash Balance', 'Transfer to General Fund', 'Road Fund Cash Balance', etc., with corresponding amounts.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description. Lists various financial items such as 'Warements Issued Against Road Fund Fiscal Year 1974-1975', 'H. C. Caldwell - Labor Grader Operator', 'Michael W. White - Labor Helper for Grader', etc., with corresponding amounts.

Annual Financial Statement Rowan County Fiscal Court Financial Statement Fiscal Year 1974-1975

Table listing financial transactions for Rowan County Fiscal Court, including items like David Thomas - Labor Grader Operator, Ted Moore - Labor Truck Operator, and various maintenance and supply expenses.

Table listing financial transactions for Rowan County Fiscal Court, including items like Russell Hood - Labor Bridge Repair, David Thomas - Grader Operator, and various maintenance and supply expenses.

Table listing financial transactions for Rowan County Fiscal Court, including items like Peoples Bank of Morehead - Wages W. H. Fed Tax, Rowan Co. Retirement Rev. Fund - Wages W. H. Mo. 4/75, and various revenue and interest items.

Annual Financial Statement
Rowan County Fiscal Court Financial Statement Fiscal Year 1974-1975

Continue From Page 8 - Section Two

Table listing financial transactions for Rowan County Fiscal Court, including items like Lexington Concrete Co., Calvert Garage, Williams-Nickell Oil Co., and various salaries and expenses.

Table listing financial transactions for Rowan County Fiscal Court, including items like Jessie Anderson - Dieting Prisoners, Perry Hardware - Supplies Road, and W. C. Filson and Son.

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
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PACKAGE OF 2
Size "C" or "D"
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INSECT KILLER
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3-DAYS ONLY! Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
MONSTER \$3.73 Bottle of 90 Plain
Value **\$1.29**
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3-DAYS ONLY! Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
BATH SIZE BAR
IRISH **4^F \$1^O 00**
SPRING

3-DAYS ONLY! Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
10 lb. BAGS KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS **99¢**

3-DAYS ONLY! Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
PACKAGE OF 4 - GILLETTE - \$1.39 VALUE
TRAC II **69¢**
ADJUSTABLE
BLADES ONLY!
AVAILABLE ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LAST!
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HAIR SPRAY
AVAILABLE ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!
6 oz. SIZE SPRAY-ON - \$2.29 VALUE

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FOOT POWDER

8 oz. SIZE
SHOWER TO SHOWER!
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10 oz. SIZE
JOHNSON'S
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\$1.85 VALUE

Box of 12 - Reg. or Sup.
KOTEX
FEMINE NAPKINS **69¢**
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DISPOSABLE
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Day or Night **\$1.43**

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REYNOLD WRAP
75 Sq. Ft. Roll
ALUMINUM FOIL
ONLY **77¢** Limit 2

3-DAYS ONLY! Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
40 oz. Size
CALGON
Bouquet,
Bubble Bath
or Bath Oil Beads
\$2.39 \$1.44
Value

11 oz. Size
MISS
BRECK
HAIR
SPRAY
\$1.39 VALUE
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FREE!
30¢
TRAC II
ADJUSTABLE
BLADES
Desonex
Protein 21
Hair Spray
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PACKAGE OF 5
WILKINSON
BONDED BLADES
\$1.39 VALUE **97¢**

PACKAGE OF 10
WILKINSON
BONDED BLADES
\$2.39 VALUE **\$1.69**

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During August, 1775, the Patriots pursued the plan to send an expeditionary force to Quebec. Rueben Colburn, a boatmaker at Gardinerstown, was commissioned to construct 200 bateaux, each to carry six or

seven men. Supplies were accumulated. The expeditionary forces, consisting of 1,100 men, were under command of Benedict Arnold. Other leaders included Capt. Dan Morgan of Virginia, and his aide, Aaron Burr.

Body Weight
A man will weigh about a pound more if he steps on the bathroom scales after taking a shower but before he dries off. That's due to the film of water, one-fifth of an inch thick, but which remains on the body after bathing. Also, the average human body contains enough fat to make about seven or eight bars of soap.



Sights On Safety

By HARLAN TELLER
UL's Public Information Office



A quick dip in a family swimming pool is a refreshing remedy for the long hot summer months. However, a piece of poolside electrical equipment can become an instrument of death if damaged or handled in a manner that causes electric current to leak into people. The danger of leakage current is intensified at a poolside location because it is likely that a person's skin will become wet. Skin moisture significantly reduces the skin's capacity to resist electric shock. Underwriters Laboratories, an independent, not-for-profit organization testing for public safety, urges you to keep the following tips in mind when handling electrical equipment near a swimming pool.

Leakage current occurs when a flow of electricity is diverted from its intended path to ground. This irregularity is termed a "ground fault." Even a small quantity of leakage current can prove fatal to a normally healthy adult. A protective device, called a "ground fault circuit interrupter" (GFCI), is designed to interrupt the electrical current promptly if a ground fault is detected. A GFCI will respond to a ground fault current as low as 5/1000 of an ampere and will shut off the source of electric power in as little as 1/40th of a second, less time than it takes a heart to beat once subjected to a serious electrical shock.

● Never handle radios, barbeques, or other electrical appliances while wet.
● Never run extension cords close to the pool.
● Be sure that the electrical power supply to the pool is shut off prior to servicing your pool equipment. You should also place a warning tag on the switches which you shut off. If a switch is not tagged, a heater might innocently turn it on and you could then be subjected to a serious electrical shock.
● If you feel a tingling sensation when in the water or approaching the pool, tell someone on the deck to turn off all electrical power feeding equipment and appliances in and around the pool. You should then leave the pool area as quickly as possible without touching metallic objects containing water. Children should be specifically warned about the consequences of this hazard. There have been cases reported in which children, aware of the presence of an electrical field, were hurt or killed because they crawled each other to stay in the water longer or swam closer to the source of the field.
● Mark for the UL Listing. It's your assurance that the design of the equipment has been tested with regard to the safety of the pool area. Follow these important precautions.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

August 22, 1762-Ann Franklin, first American woman newspaper editor, assumes her duties on the Newport Mercury, Newport, Rhode Island.

August 23, 1914-British capture Washington, D.C., turning the Capitol and Executive Mansion.

August 25, 1718-New Orleans, Louisiana, is founded and named in honor of France's Duke of Orleans.

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 a pleasant atmosphere and be served by a friendly waitress. And you can go to Jerry's just as casual as you like.

Jerry's
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Morehead, Ky.

Natural Gas Policy Refinement Endorsed

Gov. Julian Carroll has endorsed a policy refinement advanced by the Federal Power Commission (FPC) that provides a means for hard-hit Kentucky industries to obtain much needed natural gas supplies this winter that are not now permitted under existing price controls.

The proposal would permit industrial customers and local distributors to get certificates from the FPC that would allow the transporting of intrastate natural gas through interstate pipelines. Kentucky industrial users would not only be able to purchase Kentucky intrastate gas, but also intrastate gas in any other state connected to Kentucky by a pipeline.

The price of natural gas at the well head that is transported through interstate pipelines is regulated by the FPC. Intrastate natural gas has no price controls.

The policy refinement to which Gov. Carroll is giving his support, then,

allows industrial firms to deal with natural gas producers by buying what they can from those producers at unregulated prices and moving the purchases through the interstate lines that normally carry on regulated gas. The negotiated price for the unregulated natural gas will be subject to either FPC or Kentucky Public Service Commission approval.

The proposal would not affect the price of natural gas to residential users and, in fact, has the effect of protecting the existing natural gas supply for such high priority users as homeowners, schools and hospitals.

"The proposed policy is in the national interest and when implemented will materially aid the Commonwealth in confronting one of its most alarming energy problems," the governor says.

"The current shortage of natural gas has threatened the loss of thousands of jobs which not only is devastating

those workers, but the Kentucky's whole economy.

Central Kentucky industries in particular are threatened by already announced curtailments in natural gas service this winter by Columbia Gas of Kentucky.

Gov. Carroll says that the FPC plan offers an additional mechanism in Kentucky's continuing effort to obtain vital natural gas supplies for thousands of users in the state. "The pending natural gas shortage will seriously damage Kentucky's hard-won industrial base unless we are able to obtain additional gas supplies to keep them running," he added.

The governor says that Kentucky must have time to implement energy self-sufficiency strategies, and that the FPC policy refinement holds promise of lessening the devastating impact of future natural gas shortages.

The proposal would also allow new and expanding Kentucky industries to compete for available natural gas with industries in major gas-producing states.

Gov. Carroll said that had such a

proposal been offered last year, the current shortage crisis could have been softened.

"As governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," he continued, "I enthusiastically support the proposed policy, and applaud the initiative shown by the FPC in framing this new alternative for our people to use in attempting to avoid a dangerous threat to our national well-being."

AIRMAN HAYS COMPLETES AIR BASIC TRAINING

Airman James M. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Hays of 323 Sherwood Forest Drive, Morehead, has completed Air Force Basic Training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in an Air Force specialty.

Airman Hays attended University Breckridge School.



NEW HAY CROP . . . Arvel Caudill Jr. is pictured displaying a sample of his soybeans and German millet which he is using for a hay crop for the first time this year.

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Thought For Food



English Amber Pie
In large mixing bowl combine 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg, mix well. Combine 1/2 cup milk with 2 egg yolks, beat well. Pour over sugar mixture. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir in 3 cups applesauce and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Turn mixture into 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F) 1 hour or until pie is firm in center and crust is brown. Beat 2 egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beat until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue over filling, sealing it to edges of pie shell all around. Increase oven heat to 425 degrees F. Bake 5 minutes or until meringue is browned.



"SORRY, SON, BUT WITH YOUR LONG HAIR, MUSTACHE AND MY POOR MEMORY, I CAN'T RECALL WHO YOU ARE."



THE BUSY SEA...A natural arch has been carved out of solid coastal rock by the incessant pounding of the Pacific surf in this scene near La Jolla, California.

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L78 x 15	\$39.50

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MOREHEAD, KY.

Deeds Recorded

In The Office Of Rowan County Court Clerk Otis W. Egan

William M. Whitaker II and Hazel H. Whitaker, William M. Whitaker III and Sharon N. Whitaker, Larry Breeze and Margaret Breeze, James R. Caudill Jr. to Ruth Schaal, lots No. 1, 2 and 3 of Allen T. Adams Subdivision, \$32,500.

Vernon Mabry and Wilma Mabry to Sam Litton Jr. and Christine Litton, one acre more or less on Middle Prong of Middle Brushy Creek, \$250.

Paul Jackson, Inc. to Bruce David McWhinney and Peggy M. McWhinney, parcel adjoining Section 1 of Pine Hills Subdivision, \$5,000.

Homer Amburgey and Grace Amburgey to Eugene Martin and Hazel Martin, lots No. 5 and 6 of Alfreys Heights Subdivision, \$35,000.

Dessie Charles and Jesse Charles to Raymond Adkins and Garnett Adkins, lots No. 67 in Tolliver Addition, \$3,000.

Charles Morehouse and Corda Morehouse to Brenda Bowman and Lowell Bowman, parcel on Grassy Lick Road, parent to child.

Ruby Mae Lacy Bumgardner to Luther R. Wagoner and Alice Wagoner, lot No. 21 and part of lot No. 20 in West Morehead, \$5,100.

Ernest Riddle and Esther Riddle to Ernest Clevinger, 300 acres more or less on what is commonly known as Jones or Perkins Ridge, \$60,000.

William Claude Fannin Jr. and Ruby Fannin to Carl R. Stinson and Edna L. Stinson, 5.86 acres on Big Brushy Creek, \$5,000.

Nannie Alfreys Justice and James Justice to Larry Dehart, four acres more or less in Blueston, \$4,500.

Jack R. Overton and Ann Overton to Glen C. Logan and Yulio T. Logan, parcel of land on Rock Fork, \$1,750.

Kinder Construction Company, Inc. to Freda H. White, lot No. 43 of Unit 1 of Park Hills Subdivision, \$20,000.

Eita Morrison to Winfred S. Barker and Marguerite Barker, lots No. 19, 20 117, 118 and one-half of lot No. 119 as same adjoins lot No. 118 in Fraley-Caskey Addition at Clearfield, \$8,500.

Darrell Cox and Wanda Kay Caudill Cox to Antoinette Z. Currie, lot No. 11 in Park Hills Subdivision, \$18,250.

J.L. Jefferson and Carrie Jefferson to J.L. Jefferson, property on North Fork of Triplett Creek, property settlement.

William M. Whitaker II and Hazel H. Whitaker, Theresa D. Caudill to James Roger Caudill Jr., parcel adjacent to Hidden Valley Subdivision, gift from parent to son.

Kinder Construction Company, Inc. to Randy Pennington and Kathy M. Pennington, lot No. 36 of Unit 1 of Park Hills Subdivision, \$20,000.

Elijah Bentley and Carolyn Sue Bentley to Annie E. Karkwick, lot No. 43 of Pleasant Valley Subdivision, \$16,000.

Bertha Richardson, Gladys N. Scoggs, Nola G. Baidridge, Lillie Barnett and Robert Lee Barnett, Marie

Owingsville Sets Walnut Harvest Fest Sept. 11-13

Anybody with a yen for walnuts, a fish fry, square dancing, country music or an old-fashioned fair can find all of these things rolled into one when Owingsville holds its annual Walnut Harvest Festival Sept. 11-13.

The focus of the festival, naturally, is walnuts, which visitors will be able to purchase in almost any form—including walnut cakes and cookies, walnut candies, walnuts in the shell and even walnut seedlings.

But walnuts are only the beginning. On Friday, visitors can also enjoy a fish fry and square dancing, both beginning about 4 p.m. and lasting into the evening.

Dancing may break out at any time though, since local musicians will be playing throughout the day according to Mrs. Larue Byron, festival chairwoman, the festival atmosphere is so relaxed and spontaneous that visitors often start a dance whenever they feel in the mood.

On Saturday visitors can take in a pet show or pitch horseshoes, and the children can enjoy the pony wagon and carnival rides. Highlights of Saturday's schedule will include an exhibition square dance and the crowning of the walnut princess at 7 p.m.

Throughout the festival, an old-fashioned fair will be quartered in the

Bath County Courthouse. Here, visitors can view many exhibits of articles traditionally associated with fairs, including home-canned foods, needlecraft and a collection of quilts.

With all the activities the festival will provide, there seems to be something of interest for anyone seeking off afternoon or weekend of good food and good fun.

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State Solid Waste Agency Fights Solid Waste Problem

A few years ago, flammable, alkaline and acidic liquid wastes were playing havoc with sewage systems in some areas of Kentucky. In other areas, these non-toxic but troublesome wastes were being dumped or disposed in potentially dangerous ways.

Today, the division of solid waste in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection is charting the course of problem liquid wastes - locating the industries that produce the problem wastes and helping them find a suitable place to dispose of them.

"Though what we call problem liquid wastes," explained Sam Johnson, director of the state's solid waste division, "aren't toxic materials, they certainly require special handling. For instance, some of these problem wastes were once discharged into the public sewers. When they reached the sewage treatment plant, they destroyed the organisms that break down biologically degradable wastes. In other words, they caused the sewage treatment plant to malfunction."

Action by the state's division of water quality stopped the influx of problem liquid waste into public sewage systems, giving the problem to the division of solid waste. Some industries began storing or burying the troublesome liquids and that, according to Johnson, caused other potentially dangerous situations. "The trouble with some of these wastes," said Johnson, "especially the highly flammable ones, is they can become highly explosive when stored a long time. What's more, if some others were buried or dumped in inappropriate places, they might contaminate underground water."

"We knew we had to find something to do with these wastes," continued Johnson, "so a few years ago we began a study to locate sources of problem liquid wastes and appropriate disposal

sites for these materials."

The division found that among the major sources of problem liquid wastes are plating and paint industries, chemical companies and pesticide formulators. Though the sources of problem wastes run in the hundreds, disposal sites are few. There are only three places in Kentucky - Henderson, Calvert City and Louisville sites - where flammable liquid wastes may be safely eliminated. The nearest disposal sites for some types of waste are outside the state. However, many industries dispose of their non-sewered liquid waste in suitable evaporating lagoons on their property.

"Though industry is responsible for getting rid of these wastes properly," said Johnson, "we believe that by assisting them in finding suitable, safe disposal places, we insure that these items don't become dangerous."

"There is always the possibility," added Johnson, "that if we cannot supply information on how to best handle some of these problem wastes, they will be dumped somewhere where they may become a hazard."

Man Shot After Argument Over A Refrigerator

Downtown Grayson, beset recently by a series of robberies, witnessed a shooting incident last Monday.

James E. Kiser, 39, was shot in the lower abdomen from a .38 calibre pistol. The shooting happened at Bill's Used Furniture, following an argument about a refrigerator. Bill Wheeler, owner of the store, was questioned, but no charges filed.

Kiser is a patient at Ashland's Kings Daughters hospital.

Dining Rooms Busy
Guests in Kentucky resort park dining rooms in 1974 were served 1,211,405 meals.



BABY CARROLL... Mrs. Julian Carroll, Kentucky's First Lady, are pictured in the nursery at the executive mansion in Frankfort. Elynn Kriston "Elly" Carroll was born June 27 and was the first governor's baby to be born while the parents inhabited the 62-year-old new executive mansion.

Baby Carroll Popular With Press In State

"She's getting to be more popular than her daddy," proclaimed Elly Carroll's day nurse Terry Howard.

Acting totally bored with the troops of photographers and reporters visiting her, Elynn Kriston "Elly" Carroll yawned and otherwise ignored the steady stream of strangers visiting her nursery. But her mother, Charlann, talked the baby talk and acted in the excited manner usually reserved for mothers who have just had their first child.

Elly Carroll, the newest addition to Gov. Julian Carroll's family, has received press coverage in most of Kentucky's media, along with some nationwide press. But visiting photographers and reporters are old hat to her now, and her mother explained, "What she really looks forward to is daddy coming home."

Gov. and Mrs. Carroll's busy schedule necessitates a day nurse and a night nurse. But from the hours of 4 p.m. to midnight, Elly is in the hands of her parents.

If she's asleep when Julian gets home from his meetings at night, he just wakes her up anyway to play with her," Mrs. Carroll explained. "They do a walk routine that's really amusing."

"The governor's favorite activity with Elly each night, Mrs. Carroll said, is to talk all over the mansion, with her. "She'll walk up and down the halls carrying her, and take her downstairs to see the (state police) troopers. Lately he's been home for dinner more often, and her little face just brightens right up when she sees her daddy."

Her fathers varying hours of being home have taken a toll on a rigid schedule for Elly, as Mrs. Carroll expressed amazement that, "She slept till 10:15 this morning."

Now more than six weeks old, Elly has a tendency to fall asleep in her mother's arms. But Mrs. Carroll noted that whenever she lays her daughter down, she awakes.

One day she took Elly over to the Governor's Office to show her off to the

staff. She slept all the way through the tour, even with the excited secretaries pawing at her. But Mrs. Carroll had a plan to wake her daughter up. "I laid her down on Julian's desk and she woke right up," she stated.

One of a very few babies to have a chandelier in her nursery, Elly is the first governor's baby to be born while the proud parents inhabited the 62-year-old new executive mansion in Frankfort. Her white nursery is filled with numerous stuffed animals, which include two donkeys but no elephants.

Her mother said that letters, cards and gifts have flowed into the mansion "just like Christmas." A few days she had felt sorry for the mailman who has entered the mansion "with his arms so full he could hardly see over the pile."

Referring to Elly as her "two-foot-long daughter," Mrs. Carroll said that Elly now measures 24 inches in length. She was 22 inches long when she was born June 27, weighing nine pounds and 15 ounces when she was born, Elly Carroll now weighs 11 1/4 pounds. She has also grown one shoe size.

Consumer Comments

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

Consumers who buy and sell stocks should begin by taking stock of their brokerage firms' commission rates on stock transactions. For the first time in 33 years, stock exchanges no longer fix the commission rates, thanks to a Securities and Exchange Commission regulation which prohibits this type of price fixing.

Now competition is the name of the game. Consumers may comparison shop the stock brokerage firms for lower commission rates and may negotiate with brokers for special rates.

To take advantage of this new opportunity, however, consumers should check with several brokerage firms to find the lowest rates. The rates may be simple, such as \$30 commission to sell 100 shares of stock that are selling for \$10 a share. The rates also may be fairly complex, as in the case of a Washington, D.C. broker charging a percentage of the transaction, plus a given money amount multiplied by 1.2995.

If you're thinking of buying or selling, ask about any minimum charges on stock commissions. As in all consumer transactions, deal with a reliable firm. And, if you don't understand a transaction, wait until you've spoken with someone who can explain it to you. It's your money and it will be your stock.

If you have a consumer complaint, let us know about it. Contact the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection. We ask that all complaints be put in writing, so send your complaint to: Office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, 400 Commonwealth, Frankfort, Ky., 40601. If you need immediate assistance, call us on the toll-free consumer hotline-1-800-372-2960.

Marriage Licenses Issued

By Kuylen County Court Clerk
(Hitt W. Elam)

Alan Lewis Kaplan, 30, Lexington, analyst, and Alice Lewis Early, 21, Hill 'N Dale Estates, Morehead, student.

Donnie Carroll Miller, 22, Knapp Avenue, Morehead, banker, and Sherry Lynn Smith, 20, Louisville, secretary.

Michael Lavant Utterback, 22, Rt. 5, Morehead, student, and Marsha Lynn Reynolds, 19, Farmers, drug store cler.

Gary Joe Payne, 25, Morehead, student, and Linda Lucille Conn, 21, Morehead, student.

Terry Mitchell Brown, 20, Rt. 4, Morehead, mechanic, and Vikki Roxanne Hodges, secretary. (82-347)

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Good only at IGA thru August 24
White or Pink
Dove
3 for 99¢
4-oz. Bath Bars with coupon
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Minimum Purchase May Be Required

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Tony Dog Food 15-oz. can 7 for 1
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Klean 'N' Shine 8-oz. bottle 79¢

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Chef's Delight
32-oz. box **99¢**
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CONSUMER GUIDELINES
Use air conditioning wisely. Keep outside doors and windows closed. Shut off rooms not in use. Keep sunlight from pouring through windows. Set thermostat at selected temperature unless you are going to be away. Change filter regularly. Reduce heat in home by use of lights and appliances.



most at selected temperature unless you are going to be away. Change filter regularly. Reduce heat in home by use of lights and appliances.

THE FAMILY LAWYER
by Will Bernard

Qualifying As A "Church"
Four families moved into a house that was zoned for single occupancy only. When the neighbors complained in court, a spokesman for the group pointed out that the zoning law made an exception for "churches."



Then he said: "We think of our house as a little church, because we all belong to the same religious denomination. Furthermore, although we work at regular jobs during the day, we have several hours of religious instruction every week." But the court decided that these factors were not enough to convert the house into a church—and that the families were in violation of the law.

It is not unusual for zoning ordinances to allow churches in an otherwise residential neighborhood. By and large, as in the above situation, a place won't qualify as a church unless there is some degree of public worship.

Consider another case. This time, the building in dispute was being used for religious retreats on weekends. During these retreats the participants would engage in study, meditation, and worship services—all under the supervision of a priest. Despite the objections of neighbors, a court found sufficient emphasis on the religious life to make the place acceptable as a church. Sometimes a zoning law will exempt not only churches but also any building that is "put to a religious use." Such wording broadens the possibilities. Thus, under this kind of law, a court allowed a day care center to be operated on church-owned property. The court said that in view of the community's need for day care centers, this could reasonably be classified as "conduct with a religious purpose."



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