

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

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1975

22 Pages 2 Sections

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See classified page for rates in Kentucky outside Kentucky, including overseas.

Sticker Deadline Is Sunday

Friday (tomorrow) is the last day to purchase Morehead city stickers...

City Clerk Corne Castle reported that about 1,100 new stickers have been sold since sales began Aug. 1...

The Clerk's office will be closed Monday through Friday at City Hall. All vehicles belonging to residents who live in the City of Morehead...

Continued on Next Page

Suit Filed In Courthouse Issue; Hearing Is Friday

Rowan Fiscal Court's purchase of the Morehead Treatment Center (formerly Pinecrest Children's Home) for use as the county courthouse is being legally contested in Rowan Circuit Court...

The plaintiffs contend that the indebtedness of \$700,000 incurred by Fiscal Court (\$700,000 was the purchase price of the property bought by Fiscal Court for the courthouse) through a contract with Delbert Burchett exceeds income and revenue available to the county in the amount of \$18,219.43 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976.

Any appropriation made or claim allowed by the fiscal court in excess of any budget fund, and any warrant or contract not within the budget appropriation, shall be void. No member of the existing courthouse facilities and recommended that the present courthouse be rebuilt or renovated.

The plaintiffs contend that unless Fiscal Court and its members are restrained by proper orders of Circuit Court, the terms of the contract to purchase the property would be carried out, resulting in irreparable damage of the plaintiffs and taxpayers and citizens of Rowan County. The restraining order issued last Friday by Circuit Judge Lane prohibited Fiscal Court from paying any additional installments on the purchase of the Treatment Center property. The down payment of \$50,000 was made on Aug. 12 by Fiscal Court when the contract agreement was entered into by the Court and Burchett. Judge Lane's restraining order said, in part - "You and each of you are hereby enjoined and restrained from proceeding with or taking any steps in connection with the making of the payments under or receiving or delivering the deed contemplated by the contract of purchase and sale dates August 12, 1975, and the date of the Rowan County Fiscal Court as purchaser contracts to buy from Delbert Burchett as seller for a price of \$700,000 approximately 22 acres of land in Rowan County described as part of the Pinecrest Children's Home property.

Petition Filed Against Utility Tax For Schools

The three per cent utility tax for Rowan County Schools, which was levied Aug. 7 through resolution adopted by Rowan Fiscal Court, has been recalled.

A petition filed last Wednesday in the office of Rowan County Clerk Olt Caldwell advised the 'Morehead News that he has not set a hearing as yet.

The petition, filed by George Blankenship, is comprised of 120 pages containing a total of 1,665 signatures. The petition is headed - "We, the undersigned, being citizens and taxpayers of Rowan County, Kentucky, do protest the Order or Resolution of Rowan Fiscal Court imposing a Utility Gross Receipts Tax for the Rowan County School System"

In addition to the name, the address of each signer is included on the petition as well as the date on which it was signed. Separate pledges were used for the various voting precincts in the county, with each person signing under his respective precinct.

Caldwell advised the 'Morehead News that he has not set a hearing as yet. He also stated that he does not yet know how the tax will be placed on the ballot in November. The Judge said, "I just don't know how it will be worded or headed on the ballot, but it will be done according to the law."

Judge Caldwell said he plans to have the hearing after the Rowan County Board of Elections checks the names on the petition to determine if they are names of registered voters.

Clerk Elam, who is chairman of the Board of Elections, said the Board will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday (today) to go over the petition. She said, "The Election Board will not certify the names as legal signatures, but will merely determine if those names on the petition are names of registered voters."

Magistrates Opposed The four Rowan magistrates were opposed to the utility tax, but were required by state law to adopt the resolution on the tax which is a mandatory legal formality.

During a special session June 30 of the Rowan County Board of Education, the Rowan County High Vikings will play their first home game on the MSU Field.

Board voted to request the utility tax. A public hearing on the tax was conducted by the Education Board on June 27 when four of the five school board members voted in favor of adopting a resolution to request the tax.

In order for a petition on the utility tax to be valid it requires the signatures of a number equal to 15 per cent of votes cast in Rowan County for the office receiving the greatest total votes in the last presidential election. Since the greatest total of votes 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 the County Clerk's office show that a total of 6,458 voters were cast in that race.

The Board of Elections was requested to meet and check the names on the petition. Clerk Elam said the request was made in writing by Lake Cooper, a member of the Rowan County Board of Education. Mrs. Cooper is the only member of the Education Board who went on record as being opposed to the proposed tax.

The resolution on the utility tax states that the tax would be derived from the "furnishing of telephonic and telegraphic communication services, electric power, water, natural, artificial and mixed gas, as authorized by KRS 159.013.

Vikings To Play First Home Game On MSU Field

The first home football game of the Rowan County High Vikings will be played Friday (tomorrow) at 8 p.m. at Morehead State University's Breathitt Sports Center.

The Vikings will meet Louisa in the opening home game and Joe. Julian Carroll will be on hand to throw out the first football.

Rowan County defeated East Carter 24-0 last Friday in the Vikings' opening game of the regular season play.

The Vikings will return to their home field for the next home game on Sept. 5 with Bath County.

Ernie Foreman, Co. Coach, Carroll will be guest of honor at a potluck dinner sponsored by the Rowan County Democratic Women's Club. The dinner will be held at Rowan County High School and is open to the public.

ASSISTANTSHIPS AWARDED THREE MOREHEAD RESIDENTS

Three Morehead residents have been awarded graduate assistantships at Morehead State University for the 1975-76 school year.

Representing the plaintiffs are Truman L. Dehner of the law firm of Hodge, Blair and Dehner of Morehead and Lewis White of the firm of White and Peck of Mt. Sterling.

County Attorney Harvey Pennington will represent Fiscal Court and the County Officials involved. Attorney Pennington said he has advised Burchett and Breeze to get their own attorneys. Pennington said he will also advise all the other defendants to obtain attorneys if they desire to do so, but he noted he would represent the county and other defendants with the exception of Breeze and Burchett.

The plaintiffs contend, in their civil action, that the contract entered into by Fiscal Court as purchaser and Delbert Burchett as seller (according to the contract entered into Aug. 12 at a special called meeting of Fiscal Court) is illegal and void since it violates article 157 of the Constitution of Kentucky.

The suit points out that Section 157 of the Constitution of Kentucky provides in pertinent part - "No county... shall be authorized or permitted to become indebted, in any manner or for any purpose, to an amount exceeding, in any year, the income and revenue provided for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the voters thereof, voting at an election to be held for the purpose; and any indebtedness contracted in violation of this section shall be void. Nor shall such contract be enforceable by the person with whom made, nor shall such

Community Development Funds May Be Available

Jim Templeton, director of the Gateway Area Development District, advised the Morehead News today that HUD (Housing and Urban Development) anticipates advertising in an upcoming Federal Register for applications for Community Development funds for next year which could benefit Morehead and Rowan County.

He said that Fiscal Courts in Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Morgan Counties, City Councils at Owingsville, Frenchburg, Mt. Sterling, West Liberty and Morehead, will have sufficient time to develop applications for such projects as water and sewer, sludge treatment, water, natural, artificial and mixed gas, as authorized by KRS 159.013.

Templeton said additional information will be made available pending notification from HUD. He also noted that the Gateway staff is ready to help cities and counties in any way in preparation of the necessary applications to HUD for the funds.

The Gateway director also has announced that the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is soliciting Section 8 - new construction and/or substantial rehabilitation proposals in the five-county Gateway area.

He said that Section 8 financing is part of the Community Development Act of 1974 and that it is the only housing assistance presently available from HUD with the exception of some special financing programs under way at the time the act was passed.

Detailed information and assistance may be obtained by contacting Robert

Lawyers Oppose Courthouse Purchase; Criticize Secrecy

The Rowan County Bar Association, made up of attorneys at law at Morehead, called a special meeting Monday and voted to oppose the removal of the existing courthouse facilities and recommended that the present courthouse be rebuilt or renovated.

The Bar Association also recommended that public hearing should be held to obtain the views of the people regarding the purchase of any new courthouse facility such as at Morehead. The Morehead News has editorially criticized the secrecy that surrounded the purchase of the Pinecrest property for \$700,000.

Paul W. Blair, President of the Rowan Bar Association, said the following resolutions were adopted at Monday's called meeting.

1. RESOLVED that the present Rowan County Courthouse and jail are grossly inadequate and should be replaced or extensively remodeled.

2. RESOLVED that the Rowan County Bar Association is opposed to the removal of the present Courthouse facilities and strongly recommends that the present Courthouse facilities be rebuilt or extensively renovated.

3. RESOLVED that the Rowan County Bar Association is of the opinion that the Rowan County Fiscal Court should hold public hearings for the purpose of giving all citizens of the County an opportunity to express their opinions on whether the County should purchase the Courthouse facility from Delbert Burchett or should build a new courthouse on the existing courthouse square or should renovate the existing courthouse.

Monday Is Holiday Schools, Many Offices Close For Labor Day

In observance of Labor Day, offices of the Morehead News will be closed Monday, as will most business places in Morehead.

Both banks, Citizens and Peoples, and First Federal Savings and Loan Association also will be closed. No business will be transacted at state and federal offices.

There will be no classes at Morehead State University, Rowan County Schools or University Breckinridge. News and advertising offices in Morehead, all advertisers and news sources are urged to cooperate with early copy.

PROJECT REVIEW TASK FORCE MEETING TONIGHT

The Project Review Task Force of the Gateway Health Planning Council will hold its bi-monthly meeting at the Holiday Inn in Morehead at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight).

Among items for action is a request for a Certificate of Need by Morehead State University for renovation of the existing Student Health Services facility on the campus of Morehead State University.

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thurs., Aug. 28 - National Security Presentation-Guest speaker, Capt. Linda L. Norman: "The Role of Women in the Army"-Baird Recital Hall, 10:20 a.m. Public information classes.

Friday, Aug. 29 - High school football-Rowan Co. vs. Louisa, Jayne Stadium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 1 - Labor Day holiday; classes dismissed; offices closed.

Photograph Exhibition-work of Barney Cowherd-Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through Sept. 18.

Largest Tent Circus Coming To Morehead

Two performances of America's largest tent circus have been scheduled Sept. 9 in Morehead.

Sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce, the Carson and Barnea five-ring tent circus will be in town Sept. 9 for performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the old City dump site on the Ky. 32 I-64 connector.

Advance tickets can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce at reduced prices. The large tent will seat about 3,000 persons and the circus crew will start setting up the tent about 9 a.m. on Sept. 9. Several elephants that are trained to lift, push and pull assist in setting up the tent and the public is invited to watch that operation at no charge.

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The show performers will include high wire aerial artists, acrobatic and tumbling champions, tightwire walkers, trained animals, comedy canines, sand trained ponies and liberty horses.

Claig Sprout SEZ

DEAR EDITOR:

More than two years ago the newspapers were full of headlines about a meat shortage. I wrote that there wasn't any meat shortage, but that the Big Five in the meat packing industry instigated the shortage in order to double the price of meat. History has proved that I was correct.

The price of sugar has advanced 50 percent in the last year. I have just read that almost all big daily newspapers and most of the big magazines are owned or controlled by big business. In the same goes for the television networks and stations.

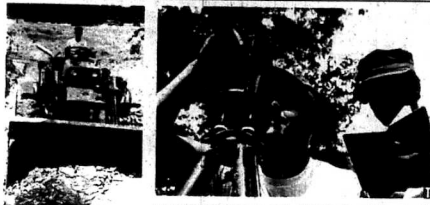
more costly than the cost of the fuel in providing electricity. But, here again, the electric companies, including the RECC's (the worst violators) used the increased cost of coal to skyrocket their prices and put on that deceptive fuel adjustment increase.

Of course, they're all getting rich; and I'm convinced that they're in cahoots, collusion and under-the-table pay-offs to the politicians. The people "be damned" is the popular theme today as every anti-trust law is violated and the Justice Department sits on its rear end.

If the government and big business are in partnership, as obviously they are, then there's no difference in big business controlling the news media than in the government controlling it as in Russia, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Madison and under the table pay-offs to the politicians. The people prepares to celebrate his 300th birthday. The writers of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights never intended it to be truly

YOURS TRULY, CLAIG SPROUT

THE MARINE CORPS RESERVIST EARNS HIS REWARDS



First off, you get pay you can spend. Some reservists literally buy cars with their earnings. For others, it's just "fun" money. And for still others, it's stacked away towards the purchase of a home, education for the children, vacations, and a lot of other things.

are protected by law, and most employers encourage Reserve participation. Many employers actually pay your full salary while you're on summer training duty. So you can really clean up. And speaking of civilian employment, the Marine Reserve can lead to bigger and better things. Not only can you learn a valuable skill, but you can also associate with a full spectrum of people from your community when you go to work. Many's the time a reservist has found better employment through new friends he makes at the training center. And if you're looking for a job, a prospective employer to a resume which shows that you're a Marine Reservist. It proves to him that you got your education. And pride in your work. After all, you're a Marine.

Seasonal Closing Dates At Lake Announced

Several recreation areas will temporarily or permanently close, and many others will operate under a new cleanup system, according to plans released today by the Daniel Boone National Forest. The closings are timed with the normal shut down of areas at the end of the summer season. While most recreation sites within the 600,000-acre Forest will reopen next spring, three sites will be permanently shut. They are Auger Springs Picnic Area, in Laurel County; Indian Trail Picnic Area, also in Laurel County; and Hemlock Grove Picnic Area, in McCreary County.

Some 12 areas will temporarily close, including eight camping sites on Lake Cumberland. Forest managers intend to evaluate reopening these units if funds become available.

Cave Run Campground. Most of the seasonal closings are staggered from after the Labor Day weekend to Columbus Day, October 13. The heavily used campgrounds at Lake Knobs, on Cave Run Lake, will stay open weekends until October 13.

The extended closings will give campers a chance to enjoy the fall leaf season. White Oak Boat-In Campground, on Laurel River Lake near Corbin, will remain open year-round, but under the pack-in, pack-out system. Campers will be responsible for carrying away their own trash.

Forest Managers in Winchester emphasize recreation areas will be closed if the public does not cooperate with the pack-in, pack-out method. The cost of providing a trash pick-up service would close many of the 23 sites open under this system. The program is an economy move by managers of the 600,000 acre forest to bring the cost of administering sites in line with the Fiscal Year 76 budget. While there was a moderate increase in the total recreation budget, commitment to recreation programs at Cave Run and Laurel River Lakes reduced the funds for recreation throughout the remainder of the forest.

These high concentrations of visitors required the Forest Service to add personnel and services to meet the public's expanded needs. Funding Not Anticipated. In a letter last week to interested civic leaders, including members of the Kentucky Congressional delegation, Forest Supervisor Richard H. Wengert said he did not anticipate additional closures or reduction of services during the remainder of this fiscal year. He added however, he is not hopeful for additional funding in the coming budget year.

Wengert stressed some areas should

have been closed regardless of available funds. Several showed a high cost per user and played a relatively small role in the overall forest recreation program. Others were temporarily closed to divert funds to the remaining sites. The following is a breakdown of the plan at the Morehead Ranger District: Cave Run Lake will remain open all year, although Bangor, Claylick and Twenty-six Boat Ramps will close October 1 to May 1. Scott Creek Boat Ramp will close from after Labor Day until the middle of October for improvements and will reopen when construction is complete. Popkin Rock, Leatherwood, Longbow and Warik Run Boat Ramps will remain open year-round.

Twinn Knobs Camping Area will remain open for weekend camping until Memorial Day weekend, but the beach will close immediately after Labor Day. One of the boat ramps of the Twinn Knobs peninsula will stay open during the week and both will operate during the weekends until Columbus Day. Boat ramps will then close until next Memorial Day weekend.

Hunters will be able to use the Clear Creek Area, next to the Pioneer Weapons Hunting Area, through December 31, but the picnic sites will close after Labor Day. The Redburn Camping and Picnic Area, within the city of Morehead, will seasonally close between Labor Day and May 1. These sites will be under the pack-in, pack-out system.

Grants To University Total Approximately \$874,000

Morehead State University has received federal and state grants totaling \$873,454 for various service projects during the 1975-76 school year. The largest allocation, \$240,360 was provided by the U.S. Office of Education to operate MSU's TRIO Program, a joint agency responsible for Upward Bound, Special Services and Talent Search projects.

A grant of \$169,153 from the U.S. Social and Rehabilitation Service through the Kentucky Department for Human Resources will support MSU's social work education program in the Department of Sociology.

Three grants totaling \$121,493 were provided through the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education to finance field training experiences for dietitians and radiologic technologists. The funds were authorized by Area Health Education System (AHES) legislation enacted by the 1974 General Assembly.

The Kentucky Department of Education has supplied \$98,764 to the Department of Adult, Counseling and Higher Education for development of a

teacher training program in adult basic education. The U.S. Bureau of Mines has awarded \$43,214 for a two-year geological study to develop a system for predicting unstable mine roof rocks.

Other grants include: \$44,240 from the U.S. Office of Education for a public library project involving disadvantaged adults in Maryland and Virginia. The program is operated by MSU's Appalachian Adult Education Center.

\$10,000 from the Kentucky Department of Library and Archives for a similar library project in Kentucky.

\$36,000 from the U.S. Office of Education to support MSU's cooperative education intern program. \$22,500 from the U.S. Office of Education to continue a training project in fiscal management for local government officials.

\$19,518 from the U.S. Public Health Service to support the associate degree nursing program in nursing. \$18,700 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for personnel support of WKMY, the University's public radio station.

\$14,198 from the Kentucky Department of Education to extend a vocational training project in agriculture for the handicapped.

\$13,859 from the U.S. Office of Education to provide counseling and other services for veterans.

\$9,185 to the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education for the training of Head Start teachers.

\$8,236 from the Kentucky Department of Education for operation of the Adult Learning Center.

\$5,100 from the U.S. Office of Education for acquisitions at Johnson Camden Library.

Contract Let For Road Improvements In Rowan

A \$146,072 contract for road improvements in Rowan County has been awarded to East Kentucky Paving by the state's Transportation Department, according to State Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts.

The contract calls for blacktopping the following roads for the given distances:

+ The Morehead-Owingsville (Old Road) from U.S. 60 to Farmers east on U.S. 60 for 25 mile.

+ The Eastton-Triplice Road (Ky. 729) from 1.64 (north end of the bridge) northeast to Ky. 377 for 2.5 miles.

+ The Clack Mountain-Elliottville Road from Ky. 1167 northeast to Ky. 32 for 5.2 miles.

+ Partin Street at Morehead from the Mill Branch-Clearfield Road (CR 1201) southeast to Hill Drive (CR 1201-K) for about 1 mile.

+ The Negro Hollow Road from U.S. 60 east for about 1 mile.

+ The Storage Lane at Morehead from Ky. 519 southwest to Hill Street (CR 1201-E) for about 1 mile.

+ Hill Street in Morehead from Hill Drive east for about 1/2 of a mile.

Sticker

Continued on following page required to have stickers. Persons who don't display the new stickers after mid-night Aug. 31 take a chance of being given a citation. Those found guilty of violating the sticker ordinance are fined \$10 and \$15 court cost, and are required to purchase a sticker. A civil penalty of \$2 per month is charged for late purchase after 30 days from Aug. 31.

The 1976 stickers are oval in shape with black lettering on a bright yellow background. City Police Chief James Pfeiffer said the Police Department will start road blockades to check vehicles for city stickers after Sept. 1. He explained that the roadblocks will be set up throughout the city on various dates.

Advertisement for White Lumber Co. featuring the text: 'NOW OPEN Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For Customer Convenience WHITE LUMBER CO. US 60 East - Morehead'

Advertisement for 'Welcome Wagon' with phone number Ph. 784-8309.

Advertisement for 'Senior Citizen's Corner' with the text: 'D.C. Yuks There's enough hot air coming out of Washington these days to blow up every portable swimming pool in the country...'

4-H Pushes Nationwide Auto Program For Teens

CHICAGO - In four weeks the Cooperative Extension Service has introduced a nationwide automotive program for teens.

Labeled 4-H Wheels, the program is designed to develop the attitudes toward automotive safety and care was thoroughly outlined to representatives of some 40 states. Meetings were held May 27-June 4 in Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Mass.; Omaha, Neb., and Reno, Nev.

Especially designed for the pre-driver and the new driver, 4-H Wheels is an action packed, 12-session course that's part of the national 4-H automotive program sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Course is free. All teens are encouraged to enroll in 4-H Wheels when it is offered in their local or police station. Their lead-offers are community volunteers. First-time provides incentive for the course with out charge through their local cooperative extension office.

Color slides, scripts and operating a car. 4-H Wheels kit includes audio-visuals and other materials for the National 4-H Congress to these. Course in kit form were developed by a national 4-H auto-up to four medals of honor.

Where the power comes from the engine and how it works. Where the rubber meets the road - tires. Car buymanship - what to look for in a car. Accidents - their cause and cure. Wheels members meet after school or on weekends through the automotive action

is in the auto showroom, final event is outlined in used car lot, service garage, another booklet. And certificate of participation are in their local or police station. Their lead-offers are community volunteers. First-time provides incentive for the course with out charge through their local cooperative extension office. safety aspects of owning and motive projects. The complete cassette, plus self-operating a car. 4-H Wheels kit includes audio-visuals and other materials for the National 4-H Congress to these. Course in kit form were developed by a national 4-H auto-up to four medals of honor.

Awards are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee. This year's national winners will be honored at the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 1-4 in Chicago. First-time also offers two other educational and promotional materials are available plaques and 10 framed certificates to local community leaders, clubs to counties and/or clubs including an organizational in each state conducting the course and leaflet for prospect-outstanding 4-H auto club members. A 4-H Wheels motive programs.

Members who sign up for the new 4-H Wheels program will be preparing themselves for responsibilities of car ownership. The 12-session course for pre-company and conducted by drivers is being offered as part of the national 4-H automotive program sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The Morehead News

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Subscription rates table with columns for year, county, and price. Includes rates for one, two, and five years in various counties.

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Large advertisement for Stepien's Super Store with text: 'Something is coming to Stepien's September, 1975 - 6:00 P.M. Morehead's Only Super Store'

Large advertisement for 'FANTASTIC' with a jagged border and text: 'FANTASTIC'.

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Ashland	WKAB 25	WVCN 52
Bowling Green	WKOB 53	WVPI 33
Covington	WKYC 54	WVPT 34
Ellettsburg	WKRT 23	WBNS 10
Hartsville	WKYC 54	WBNS 10
Lancaster	WKLE 48	WBNS 10
London	WKYC 54	WBNS 10
Madisonville	WKYC 54	WBNS 10
Morehead	WKYC 54	WBNS 10
Murray	WKYC 54	WBNS 10
Paris	WKYC 54	WBNS 10
Union	WKYC 54	WBNS 10
Wartburg	WKYC 54	WBNS 10
Whitehall	WKYC 54	WBNS 10

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Eastern/Central Time	8:00/7:00	OF LEARNING DISABILITIES
3:30/2:30	EXPLORATIONS IN SHAW	
4:00/3:00	INSIGHT	
4:30/3:30	PROFILES IN COURAGE: "Charles E. Hughes"	
5:30/4:30	LILIAS, YOGA & YOU	
6:00/5:00	NOVA: "The Plutonium Connection"	
7:00/6:00	BOOK BEAT: "Ronald Colman" by Juliet Santa Colman	
7:30/6:30	THE BEST OF EVENING AT THE POPS: "Joe Moirino"	
8:00/7:00	MASTERSHIP THEATRE: "Murder Must Advertise"	
8:30/7:30	CREATIVE FACULTY	
10:00/9:00	ROUND TABLE: ARAB BOYCOTT	

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Eastern/Central Time	8:00/7:00	CHARACTERISTICS OF LEARNING DISABILITIES
8:30/7:30	MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	
9:00/8:00	VILLA ALEGRE	
9:30/8:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY	
10:00/9:00	KY. GED SERIES: "Math XI Algebra"	
11:00/10:00	OPEN MATH	
11:30/10:30	MAN & ENVIRONMENT	
12:00/11:00	COMMENT ON KENTUCKY	
1:00/12:00	COMM/WELFARE CALL IN: Topic TBA	
1:30/12:30	KY. GED SERIES: Preview	
11:00/10:00	CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS	

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Eastern/Central Time	8:30/7:30	MAN & ENVIRONMENT
9:00/8:00	SESAME STREET NEIGHBORHOOD	
9:30/8:30	VILLA ALEGRE	
10:00/9:00	ELECTRIC COMPANY	
10:30/9:30	KY. GED SERIES: "Math XI Algebra"	
11:00/10:00	HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE	
11:30/10:30	CHARACTERISTICS OF LEARNING DISABILITIES	
12:00/11:00	THE BEST OF EVENING AT THE POPS: "Jose Manes"	
1:00/12:00	CLASSICS IN CINEMA: "Shoot the Piano Player"	
1:30/12:30	CHARACTERISTICS OF LEARNING DISABILITIES	

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Eastern/Central Time	8:00/7:00	HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
8:30/7:30	MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	
9:00/8:00	VILLA ALEGRE	
9:30/8:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY	
10:00/9:00	KY. GED SERIES: Preview	
11:00/10:00	OPEN MATH	
11:30/10:30	MAN & ENVIRONMENT	
12:00/11:00	COMMENT ON KENTUCKY	
1:00/12:00	COMM/WELFARE CALL IN: Topic TBA	
1:30/12:30	KY. GED SERIES: Preview	
11:00/10:00	CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS	

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Eastern/Central Time	8:00/7:00	OPEN MATH
8:30/7:30	SESAME STREET NEIGHBORHOOD	
9:00/8:00	VILLA ALEGRE	
9:30/8:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY	
10:00/9:00	KY. GED SERIES: Preview	
11:00/10:00	OPEN MATH	
11:30/10:30	MAN & ENVIRONMENT	
12:00/11:00	COMMENT ON KENTUCKY	
1:00/12:00	COMM/WELFARE CALL IN: Topic TBA	
1:30/12:30	KY. GED SERIES: Preview	
11:00/10:00	CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS	

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Eastern/Central Time	8:00/7:00	KY. GED SERIES: Preview
8:30/7:30	SESAME STREET NEIGHBORHOOD	
9:00/8:00	VILLA ALEGRE	
9:30/8:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY	
10:00/9:00	LILIAS, YOGA & YOU	
11:00/10:00	THE THIRD WORLD	
11:30/10:30	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	
12:00/11:00	WALL STREET WEEK	
1:00/12:00	MASTERSHIP THEATRE: "Murder Must Advertise"	
1:30/12:30	BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS	
2:00/1:00	AVIATION WEATHER	
11:00/10:00	CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS	

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Eastern/Central Time	8:00/7:00	VILLA ALEGRE
8:30/7:30	MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	
9:00/8:00	SESAME STREET	
9:30/8:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY	
10:00/9:00	CARRASCOLENDAS	
11:00/10:00	SESAME STREET	
12:00/11:00	MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	
12:30/11:30	VILLA ALEGRE	
1:00/12:00	ELECTRIC COMPANY	
2:00/1:00	PANY	
2:30/1:30	CARRASCOLENDAS	
3:00/2:00	THE DRAW MAN	
3:15/2:15	CHECK & MATE	
3:30/2:30	SOUTHERN AIR	
4:00/3:00	CINEMA SHOW	
4:30/3:30	A WORD ON WORDS	
5:00/4:00	LILIAS, YOGA & YOU	
5:30/4:30	PROFILES IN COURAGE: "Charles E. Hughes"	
6:00/5:00	NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION	
6:00/5:00	FIRING LINE	
6:00/5:00	PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL	
6:00/5:00	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK	
10:30/9:30	TBA	

# Non-Certified School Employees Get Raises

The Rowan County Board of Education held special called meetings Thursday and Saturday during the Thursday meeting the Board decided that wages of all non-certified employees will be increased 8 per cent across the board.

The increase will be based on last year's wages, base salary, with no one to be excluded.

During the meeting on Thursday, the resignation of Lann Moore Peacock, bookkeeper at the Central Office, was accepted. The Board agreed to transfer Neil Prather to the Central Office and combine her job of secretary-bookkeeper and clerk to the Rowan County Board of Education into one job calling it "Secretary-Bookkeeper and Clerk to the Secretary of the Rowan County Board of Education". The Board further agreed to combine her salaries in the amounts of \$577 and \$124.16 per month into one salary of \$606 per month and that she be reimbursed by the Board for any expenses incurred as serving as Clerk to the Secretary of the Board.

Jane Mullins was employed as secretary-bookkeeper at Rowan County High School to replace Neil Prather at a salary of \$425 per month.

Superintendent Bill Francis explained that her had received an extension on completing the Policy Handbook and requested that the Board members Lake Cooper and Ben Lowe serve on a committee to study policies.

Board Chairman Dr. Warren Proudfoot urged the committee to first review the existing policies and then make additions or deletions. Board member Eugene White was of the opinion that the Board Chairman and Superintendent should first organize the board policy handbook before additions or deletions are made.

The Board authorized Superintendent Francis to name employees to receive credits giving them permission to screen surplus property, with the cards to be issued to George Evans, maintenance; high school principal; all elementary school principals as well as the Superintendent.

The Board amended the 1975-76 school calendar to name the first day of school a Professional Day rather than an In-Service Day.

Also during the meeting Thursday, the Board agreed to allow three students to be released from school after the afternoon hamper check providing they will be eligible to graduate at the close of the school year and provided they continue to work and keep up grades. Those students are James Johnson, Mark Eldridge and Mark Law.

At the special session on Saturday, Gloria Cooper, Janet Lewis, James McManus and Betty Amburgey Crawford were employed for the 1975-76 school year as teachers assigned to Tilton Hodge Elementary School.

# 4-H's Sharpen Consumer Skills

CHICAGO—The array of merchandise is tantalizing the latest Rolling Stones album, those terrific-looking jeans, the T-shirt with a "message."

Young people make consumer decisions every day. According to Dr. Louis Howard, program services associate with the National 4-H Service Committee, they not only select items for personal use but they also strongly influence family decisions on household purchases.

Spending their dollars wisely is the goal of the new Practical activities in the national 4-H consumer education by 25 million boys and girls program help 25 million boys and girls from 9 to 19 improve enrolled in the national 4-H budgeting and shopping skills. Montgomery Ward offers consumer education program incentives and recognition to 4-Hers in this Cooperative conducted by the Coopera. Extension Service conducted program.

Montgomery Ward sponsors consumer awareness campaigns in each state and up to four program has supported 4-H. As they become aware of needs of home per country work in home economics, consumer rights and repair. Winners are selected on 54 years Awards in the probabilities young people find the basis of their record gam are arranged and all they are entitled to truthfully books by the Extension Service. This year's national award certain health and safety items will be honored at the Service Committee.

Practical consumer education standards. As informed consumers they should follow come more discriminating instructions on product use. Additional information on shoppers. They begin to look and not abuse credit as the 4-H consumer education critically at advertisements of return privileges. Program is available from and commercials. examine. To recognize outstanding county extension agents.



**Larry's Appliance Center**  
Is Radio Shack's Newest Dealer

**Radio Shack's Newest Mobile Compare Features, Then Priced!**

Our Realistic® TRC-52 AM CB Transceiver... a feature-packed beauty, with 23 channels, at little more than the lowest priced model in our Citizens Band line. And it's only 2x5-7/8x7-1/2" deep.

**129<sup>95</sup>**

With All Crystals

You could pay more—and get less—with other brands. The TRC-52 has the same power output as the biggest CB sets. Dual conversion receiver, with RF gain control and switchable ANL to capture the faintest signals. Illuminated S/R/F meter and channel selector. A CB/PA switch and speaker jack for use as a mobile public address system or boat huller. Joe. And a separate jack for a remote CB speaker. With mounting bracket and 12V power cables. For negative or positive ground. FCC Type Accepted. #21-142. There's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack!

**Mini-23 Channel**  
Model - TRC - 50B  
All Crystals included

**\$109<sup>95</sup>**

**Our Finest Mobile Transceiver**

**Preamplified Mobile Mike 199<sup>5</sup>**

Great addition to your mobile rig for long power. Volume control. Requires 7-volt cell. #21-1171

**Radio Shack**  
DEALER

**Larry's Appliance Center**  
110 West Main Morehead Ky.  
Phone 784-6795

**LET'S GO!**

**WE NEED A SPIRIT 1975!**

**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 patrons are invited to attend and hear reports 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: 784-4723  
Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

**DEDICATION**

**We Are Concerned About the Family**

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

**Stucky Funeral Home**  
Morehead, Ky.  
Ph. 784-4106

M.M. Stucky  
Larry J. Blevis

Cathy J. Blevis  
Jerry Strunk

**The Spirit of Pioneering**  
... Is the Spirit of '76!

Our early settlers endured many hardships in order to own uninhabited land in the West. They claimed it... farmed it... worked it until it could provide them with a livelihood. Times have changed, but the spirit of the land lives on.

\*\*\*\*\*

**CLOSED MONDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY**

**PEOPLES BANK of Morehead**

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY  
ESTABLISHED 1907

# Effectiveness Of EMT Program Being Studied

In the last two years, Emergency Medical Technician courses have been held throughout the State of Kentucky in order to improve the level of emergency care to citizens. A research project funded by HEW to the Health Development Association is presently investigating what effect this training has had on the future employment of these graduates in Emergency Medical Services.

Working cooperatively with the state's Division of Emergency Services, the project will be invaluable in following what happens to the graduates on course completion, according to HDA officials. From 1971 through 1973 some 1,500 persons involved in emergency medical care participated in special EMT courses. Those graduates are being sought and urged to complete a mailed-out questionnaire to determine the effectiveness of their training and if they remained in the profession utilizing their knowledge. The courses included 71 hours of extensive classroom training and 10 hours of in-hospital observation.

All aspects of emergency medical care and transportation of the sick and injured were covered. Much of the subject material was prepared by physicians at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and put on videotape. On successful completion of written and practical examinations, students could qualify for certification. Previously there had been no follow-

up on the retention and effectiveness of these trained personnel. These questionnaires, when completed and returned by EMT graduates, should provide such needed information as (1) what kinds of people enroll in EMT courses and reasons for enrollment, (2) where do the graduates work after course completion, (3) the attrition rate for EMTs, (4) reasons for leaving the profession are specifically - duration of the job, the hours, the pay, or other.

The trained EMT graduates will also have the opportunity to give their input on what they feel are the most needed improvements in their community in order to provide quality emergency care, which involve emergency rooms, ambulances, training, or communications systems.

Bill Mauld, EMS Research A Sociate, is urging cooperation on completing these questionnaires, as "only with the personal input of the EMT graduates can many of their problems of the system be documented and consequently addressed. All the information obtained will be kept highly confidential and only aggregated statistical information will be documented.

According to Dave Daniels, Project Director, "The EMS project will have national as well as state and local importance. Its results are critical to addressing the problems of effective EMT training programs and relieving the problems encountered by attrition because of job dissatisfaction. The future planning and development of effective EMT programs and services will result in better Emergency Service for the nation and its people."

For more information, write Health Development Association, c/o Fleming'sburg Road in Morehead. Persons desiring additional information should write to the Health Development Association of Northeastern Kentucky located at 400 Fleming'sburg Road in Morehead.

## LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT PLASTICS

HOW THEY HELP US • ENTERTAINING ODITIES • A LOOK AHEAD

During the 30 years since World War II, plastic, and indeed all other synthetic materials, have become lightly enmeshed in the life-style and the basic economy of our nation.

Through the years plastics, in many applications, have become increasingly important as the preferred material or at least as an alternative to many other materials.

The efforts of the plastics industry provide us with sanitary food containers, piping, building materials, upholstery, furniture, electrical insulation, hundreds of different machine parts, and thousands of other essential and useful products.

For the military, plastics provide essential parts in high-speed aircraft and atomic submarines that defend us.

Plastics have made possible tremendous strides in medicine through the development of artificial heart

valves and arteries, bone replacements, soft contact lenses, dentures and the protective enclosures for microchips. Scores of sick room disposables, such as hypodermic syringes, biohazard bags, depend on plastic. Even the doctor's synthetic bag is likely to be made of plastic these days.

Plastic packaging has contributed to enhancing our food supply. If plastics were to disappear overnight the effect on us would be staggering. Even a 15 percent cut-back in the supply of petroleum feedstocks to the plastics industry would bring a layoff of 562,000 workers. And the changes in our way of life would be beyond conception.

Saving Our Energy. Plastics are relatively low energy consumers in production. The jam on the bread, while sentimentality is jam without bread.

duction. Plastics' high utility to weight results in savings of time, money and energy in transportation. And plastics have proved to be inexhaustible substitutes for many materials.

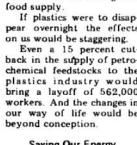
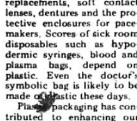
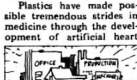
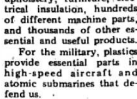
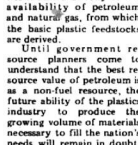
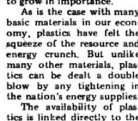
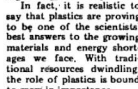
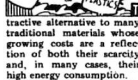
In many instances it takes far less processing energy to produce a plastic material than to recover an equivalent poundage of metal from ore. For example, it takes 3.44 kilowatt-hours to produce a pound of high density polyethylene as compared with a range of from 3.89 to 21.30 for other materials. And because of differences in density that pound of polyethylene can replace, for example, between two and five pounds of metal.

The ability of plastics to give us what we need at low cost brings us to the questions of energy and minerals policy and the need to decide on the proper use of our resources.

We need also to consider providing a firm assurance of the petroleum supply that is necessary to meet the requirements for quality products at reasonable prices.

Allocations are not the final answer to the industry. What we need is a priority status based on the national need for the products they produce. Without a priority status the nation's ability to make plans for future expansion is hampered.

There must be a realization soon that petroleum is most valuable as a non-fuel resource. The Shah of Iran put it neatly when he noted that oil is too valuable to burn.



## Our Fragile Earth

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

Factors contributing to epidemic and pandemic disease spread were discussed in the last article. This article examines a common set of food-associated diseases.

Food poisoning occurs regularly. Food poisoning is increasing alarmingly.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimated that although the exact number of foodborne illnesses is unknown there are at least 200,000 U.S. cases annually. One of the reasons the exact number is difficult to ascertain is many people mistake the symptoms for flu and do not report the disease. There are several reasons for the increase. Americans are eating out more with 55 percent of all food eaten in the U.S. consumed away from home. Thus, people are exposed to varying sanitation practices over which they have little control.

Food poisoning is also abetted by our affluent society. The homemaker spends less time in the kitchen now and is less willing to take the time to properly prepare food. We are more prone to buying pre-packaged, pre-cooked assembly line food and mass produced food is more subject to bacterial infections. We are also eating more imported specialty foods, sometimes prepared under less than sanitary conditions.

Most food poisoning is caused by inadequate refrigeration (41 percent of all outbreaks), while disease carriers have been blamed for 18 percent. Infected sores, primarily on food handlers' fingers, have been indicated as the cause of 17 percent of the outbreaks. General insanitation (12 percent), sick persons (9 percent) and chemical in food (4 percent) roundout the list of causes.

A particularly dangerous form of food poisoning is botulism, caused by the bacteria Clostridium botulinum and Clostridium parabolinum. These bacteria do not poison directly, but secrete a deadly toxin.

In most cases, the botulism organism emits no odors. For this reason, care must be taken in food preparation so that food is exposed to a temperature of at least 240 F for 35 minutes. Prepared in this fashion, the food is almost sterile and should be botulism-free. On July 1, 1971, a 61-year-old man died from botulism after eating improperly heated canned soup. The soup was recalled and the mortality was so great the soup company went out of business. Other cases have happened over the years. There were 10 poisonings in 1971 in the U.S. Zoonoses are diseases transmitted from other animals to man. Next: Some of them.

## Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

First and Trumbo Streets Telephone 784-7137

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 special book out to 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.

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

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

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

Wednesday - Farmers: 9:30-10:00; Green Bend Rd.: 10:00-10:45; Lower Licking Rd.: 10:45-11:30; Blue Bank Rd.: 11:30-12:00; Farmers-Sharkey Rd.: 1:00-1:30; Farmers Area: 1:30-4:15; U.S. 60: 4:5-2:30.

## CHEAP'S MOBILE HOMES

"EASTERN KENTUCKY'S LARGEST DEALER"

(There has to be a reason) Come to see 61 New 1975 Models

Don't buy an old fat foot shoe-box looking Trailer come to Cheap's where coaches look like homes.

12-14-24-26 widths 45 to 84 ft long

See the new custom built Modules Home 21 x 84 with breezeway & garage

FINANCING AVAILABLE Every coach is set up on foundation, decorated and landscaped so you can see how it will look on your lot.

IF YOU BUY A NEW MOBILE HOME AND DON'T CONSIDER CHEAP'S PRICES & QUALITY, YOU'LL LOSE MONEY.

FREE 300 mile delivery & set up on foundation. Payments to suit your needs.

OPEN AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

CHEAP'S Flemingsburg, Ky. "A Division of Cheap's Chevrolet Co."

## Muffler Problems?

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

EQ 708 East Main, St. Morehead, Ky. Phone: 784-6691 Muffler! Express Change!

## Choice For Fences

The width and thickness of lumber chosen for a fence are a primary influence on its character.

Consider starting exterior remodeling in late fall and winter, when contractors aren't so busy.



The jam on the bread, while sentimentality is jam without bread.

## Wood Siding Gains; Brick Still Leads

For exterior wall material on new one-family homes, wood and wood products gained slightly last year, compared to 1973, reports the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Brick held steady at 35 percent, but wood siding rose two points to 32 percent of houses built.

# Pay Yourself Before You Spend!

With a full month's interest Save by the 10th—earn from the 1st

Come see us today and let us help you work out a sensible plan suited to your needs. We at First Federal understand the value of your dollar.

CLOSED MONDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Morehead. Equal Housing Lender. Main Street. Open Mon. thru Fri. until 4:30 p.m. PH. 784-4107. Morehead, Ky.

## Save Money Now!!!

Drive Happy this Winter Winterize Your Car! Valvomatic Transmission Fluid Type C and FA for Ford Cars 46¢ qt. Valu-Master Oil Filters for most cars \$1.88

Dowgard Coolant Antifreeze Summer - Winter Coolant Antifreeze \$3.88

Valvoline Motor Oil All Climate 10w-20w-40 49¢ qt.

Prestone II Anti-freeze Anti-Boil Silicone Silicate Formula \$4.57 gal.

Quaker State Motor Oil Super Blend SAE 10w-20w-30HD 55¢ qt.

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan. Bank-America Accepted. Main Street, Morehead, Ky. Phone: 784-7131.

## Assaults On Police Amount To 10 Per Cent Of Total



SEED SPITTER... Morehead State University junior Rita Adams puffs up to spit out a watermelon seed during competition in the annual MSU "Watermelon Bust," which officially opens the fall semester.

Ten per cent of all assaults reported in Kentucky in 1974 were against state and local police officers.

According to the recently released state police Uniform Crime Report (UCR) for 1974, 382 of the 3,824 reported assaults were against police officers. That figure, however, was a drop of four from the 1973 count.

County police officers continue to be the most frequently assaulted group - 29 assaults per 100 officers, an increase of 10 per cent over 1973. The next highest rates were for police in cities of 24,000-100,000 population - 22 assaults per 100 officers, up from the 1973 rate of 14.

Other agencies and their records were: State Police, 8.9 assaults per 100 officers, police in cities under 5,000, 5.2 police in cities of 5,000-10,000, 3.6, police in cities under 100,000, 3.5; police in cities of 10,000-25,000, 1.5; and sheriff's departments, .7.

The UCR also shows that while 36 per cent of the 382 assaults resulted in physical injury, no police officers were killed in the line of duty last year, as compared with two each in 1973 and 1972.

The "typical" assault situation in 1974 involved a county police officer who met

physical resistance in attempting to make an arrest for another crime between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

In developing that scenario, these facts were used:

+ 32.7 per cent of the assaults took place while police were attempting

another arrest, with the next most prevalent types of activity being transporting prisoners, 17.5 per cent; family disputes or tavern disturbances, 22 per cent; and traffic pursuits, 11.5 per cent.

+ 89.3 per cent of the assaults were

by physical force, with 2.6 per cent by firearms and 1.3 per cent by knife. + 37.4 per cent of the assaults took place during 10 p.m.-2 a.m., the busiest two-hour period: 53.7 per cent took place during 8 p.m.-2 a.m. and 61.5 per cent during 8 p.m.-4 a.m.

### MOREHEAD NATIVE DIES IN ASHLAND HOSPITAL

A Morehead native, Mrs. Gladys Lorene Thomas, 66, died last Wednesday at Kings Daughters Hospital in Ashland, following 12 months illness. She lived in Scope Towers, Ashland.

She was a daughter of the late Calvin and Leona (Simmons) Sexton of Morehead, and was born at Morehead Jan. 7, 1909.

Immediate survivors are her husband, William Thomas, two stepdaughters, 17 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

cards similar to the free fishing license granted by the state to senior citizens. In the meantime, however, senior citizens can gain free admittance to the campsites beginning next month by simply showing proof of age.

The parks department's existing rules limiting each camper to two weeks in a campsite also will apply to senior Kentuckians, Montgomery said.

## Senior Citizens Camping Free At Kentucky Parks

Kentucky's senior citizens will soon be able to use state park campgrounds free of charge nine months a year and at reduced rates during the summer months.

The announcement of the reduced rates was approved recently by Gov. Julian Carroll.

Kentuckians 62 years of age and older will be able to use the state's campsites free from Sept. 1 until May 30 each year.

A discounted rate of \$1.50 a day will be charged the senior citizens during the remainder of the year. Regular rates are \$3.50 a day for recreational vehicle camping and \$3.00 daily for tent or primitive camping at the state's 2,400

campsites. "We are glad to be able to take this forward step in creating special camping rates for Kentuckians in their golden years," Gov. Carroll said.

"They have additional free time in which to enjoy these facilities now, and many of them are living on limited incomes."

The National Park Service employs a similar program, said Bruce Montgomery, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Parks.

The exact guidelines of the program are still being finalized, Montgomery said. He indicated that eligible persons will probably be issued complimentary

**RONNIE PENNINGTON**  
Announces  
**MOREHEAD TIRE SUPPLY**

Behind Maloney's  
116 Branham Avenue Phone 784-4558 Morehead, Ky.

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

<p><b>Shocks Installed</b> Front or Rear <b>\$7.95</b></p> <p><b>Complete Brake Service</b></p> <p><b>Front End Alignment</b> Auto with Air-Conditioning <b>\$8.95</b> \$2.50 Additional</p>	<p><b>MULTI-MILE TIRES</b></p> <p>F 78-14 ..... <b>\$29.95</b> G 78-14 ..... <b>30.95</b> H 78-14 ..... <b>31.95</b> G 78-15 ..... <b>31.95</b> H 78-15 ..... <b>33.95</b></p> <p><b>4 Ply -Polyester Whitewalls</b></p>
--	--

"We buy all types of scrap metal"  
All Metal Prices are up



**Desert Dog Blackwall**  
**\$35.95**  
each

Includes mounting, spin rotation, and F.E.T.

# Montgomery Ward

## Moving To A New Location

### Visit Us At 315 Main Street

across the street from University Lodge and next door to Ray's Super Valu.

We will be closed at our old location 102 Carey Avenue Saturday, August 30, 1975. Orders by phone will be accepted Saturday.

**Open For Business - New Location**

**Tuesday, September 2, 1975.**

Phone 784-7581

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



## PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION

### WE OFFER:

- Salary
- New Car
- Complete Training
- Paid Vacation
- Hospitalization Program
- Management Opportunity
- Security

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Age 21 or over
- High School Education
- No Experience
- Desire

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

Apply in person - No telephone calls

See - Pete Azzarito

**Stanley**

Pont. - Buick - GMC - AMC

East Main St.

Morehead

## Effective Business Letters

Good typing and fine cotton fiber paper may be prerequisites for an effective business letter. But here are some tips aimed at making your letters better "sales reps" for your company.

1. Make your letters simple. Discuss your subject naturally—as you might in conversation—but with a tone of confidence. Nothing is quite so effective as a tone that cries out assurance.
2. Make your letters short and to the point. Avoid



needless words and information, as this will bog a reader down and cut down on the urgency of your message.

3. Choose your stationery carefully. A crisp paper with a well-designed letterhead makes a positive statement about your company. And cotton fiber (rag) paper handsomely reveals the detail of a good letterhead, contributing greatly to a quality image.

An executive who stops to consider that a letter reflects his company's image on a variety of levels will gain a new self-awareness.

## Letters . . .

to the editor

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

### BOARD MEMBER EXPLAINS WHY SHE 'WALKED OUT'

The Editor:  
I know it is not "lady-like" to become furious and walk out of a meeting, but this is what I did last Thursday night at a meeting of the Rowan County Board of Education. I just couldn't sit still and watch how the other board members were planning to spend the money of the tax payers. When they increased the salary of a secretary (clerk, bookkeeper, dedicated worker) so that her annual salary next year will be \$8616, I just "blew my top" and walked out. Do you realize that this is more than 88 Rowan County teachers got last year—including one with the highest rank with 4 years experience, including teachers with 26, 27, 34, and 36 years teaching experience? These dedicated teachers are their own secretary, their own clerk and their own bookkeeper, who don't just go from 8:00 to 4:00, but have to do school work at home at night until all hours.

I would also like to say that I am the only member of the board who has not violated House Bill 100 which you newspaper people fought so hard to secure. The others have met secretly at different places. Once three of them met at the Holiday Inn with another of the candidates for the superintendency. Also some of them met (not I) with members of the fiscal court to discuss the utility tax; and according to one of the members of the fiscal court one school board member asked them to secretly levy the tax so that the public would not know.

I have also asked these same four board members to try to get back

money which Mr. Bland, Treasurer and former acting superintendent, paid illegally to coal haulers by over paying the accepted, recorded in the minutes, bid; also money paid to Mr. Cassidy, former superintendent. This money was that which was over and beyond the salary as recorded in the minutes. Mr. Cassidy's last recorded salary was increased by \$2000 in December, 1970, to become \$13,510.08. Since then Mr. Bland wrote checks to him for more than this amount. In 1971-72, \$13,737; in 1972-73, \$14,082; in 1973-74, \$14,118 and in 1974-75, his salary was to be \$15,392, but he chose to resign just before I took office. Yet, these same four board members voted to send him (at his request) to Haldeman which is the smallest school in the county and pay him more than his contract called for. I voted against this move.

Do you feel as I do—that these four members of the board are not wisely using the tax money, yet they are asking for more to use in the same manner? How can they ask for a tax on water, electricity, gas, etc. and continue to use the money in the above described manner? I have tried to stop them, but I have only one vote to their four. I think it is time the public does something or foot the bill. Lake Cornett Cooper Member, Rowan Co. Board of Education, 134 College View Court Morehead, Ky. 40351

### ASKS PEOPLE TO PRESENT FRIDAY

The Editor:  
I am deeply grateful for the unusual level of support which has been shown for the Executive Committee of the Citizens Committee for the Courthouse.

The numerous telephone calls, personal greetings and unstinting voluntary contributions for the legal action authorized by an overwhelming vote at the public meeting have been surprisingly strong. We shall shortly give a financial report.

I realize that a very small clique wish we would go away and let them "run the county". The same sentiments were voiced by former President Richard Milhous Nixon, John Mitchell and others in 1972 and 1973 when "troublemakers" decided our forefathers were right when they resisted those who wanted to "run the colonies" 200 years ago. I thought surely all public officials had learned from the national trauma of the past three "Watergate" years that public trust was sacred and could be violated only at the risk of public anger.

The only arguments which have been advanced for moving the courthouse is that there would be plenty of parking space and room for expansion. We could get an immediate one third expansion if the county offices increased the work week from the posted 30 hours per week to a normal 40 hours as worked by the taxpayers who have to bear the burden. I have been a professor at Morehead State University for 23 years. I have held the highest rank, full professor, longer than anyone else now on the faculty and I have been on tenure two years longer than anyone else now on the faculty. I have never had a reserved parking place anywhere on the campus. I am against paying taxes to provide reserved parking spaces for workers in the courthouse at \$28,000 an acre for a field on which a parking lot could be built. Off-street parking can be arranged in Morehead where police and fire protection are more fully available, thanks to the level

## David F. Mahan, Local Agent, Is Honored

David F. Mahan of 144 Flemingsburg Road Morehead, Kentucky will be honored at a three-day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in New Orleans Louisiana, on September 3-5, 1975.

State Farm President Edward B. Rust will deliver the keynote address and agents will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss industry trends in an open forum with both regional and home office executives.

Convention highlights include a President's Club Luncheon and a buffet supper for leading agents. Agents and their spouses will also be guests at a banquet during the convention.

of taxes paid on business property, inventories and insurance premiums. As Chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Courthouse, I ask each citizen who is interested in this important matter to make a great effort to come to the Rowan County Courthouse for the hearing scheduled for Friday, August 29, at 10 a.m., Rowan Circuit Court, Judge Caswell P. Lane presiding. The Executive Committee of the Citizens Committee, composed of Norman Tant, Chairman, Unadell (Mrs. Steve) Eldridge, Treasurer, Alpha Hutchinson, Roy Caudill, Pearl (Mrs. Claude) Brown, Jewell (Mrs. Walter) Carr, and Stephen Goldberg will appear at that time on behalf of the taxpayers to seek a permanent injunction to prevent the Fiscal Court from proceeding with the actions they started in secrecy August 12.

Norman Tant, Chairman Citizens Committee for the Courthouse Morehead, Ky.

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Q My stamp-out neighbor may not be so nutty as I thought. He recently told me that his collection had just been appraised for over \$5,000! When I asked him if it was insured, he said that it was covered under his homeowners insurance policy. Is it?



A. Yes it is, but only for a portion of what he says it is worth. He should check to see just how much of it is covered in case of a loss. If it is not covered for full value of his stamp collection, then additional coverage may be added. Without it, your stamp friend may take a licking.



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# Annual Square Dance Fest Slated At Natural Bridge

There are 12 great natural arches within Daniel Boone National Forest (as well as a number of lesser spans), but what an elderly Powell County man calls the "granddaddy of them all" is the one that gave the name to Natural Bridge State Resort Park near Slade. Here, almost directly below the 78-foot-long bridge, Richard Jett's 10th annual Western Square Dance Festival will take place Aug. 29-31.

Hoedown Island with its spacious outdoor dance floor has replaced the old but well-remembered dance pavilion that hugged the Red River on one side and long-gone railroad tracks on the other. But the fun is still the same. When the Western dancers hit the floor, they do garb in yards of calico and tulle and colorful men's wear.

The festival gets underway at 7 p.m., Aug. 29, with Bill Claywell of Louisville and Jim Marcum of Lexington doing their bit to make a lively night of entertainment. These two men will

conduct a workshop for anyone interested in square dancing, calling and judging at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 30.

The program from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Aug. 30, will feature Claywell, Larry Adams of Indianapolis and Bill Spangler of Newark, Ohio.

On Sunday, Aug. 31, starting at 6:30 p.m., Lanny Rogers and the Kentucky Mountain Barn Dance TV Gang will be featured.

Jett promises that "a good time will be had by all" and adds that the festival, like all his dance and musical programs, "are wholesome and wonderful times to bring the entire family for fun and frolic."

Natural Bridge State Resort Park has other entertainment to fill any gaps for vacationing families. Jett said some visitors might enjoy horseback riding, hiking, riding the skylift, fishing, swimming, nature studies, boating "or just sitting on the lodge balcony and looking out over all that beautiful scenery."

Jett explained that more seats had been added to the island for convenience of onlookers. There is a large parking area near the island and nearby concession booths.

"Bring the family for a day or evening of good fellowship," he said. "And, if the old folks don't want to do any dancing, they can have fun just watching."

Some visitors like to sit on the balcony at Hemlock Lodge, located well above Hoedown Island, and watch the proceedings. The lights and colorful activity—together with Hoedown Island music—make it an experience to remember.

# WORLD OF Travel

### EXOTIC CITIES OF SOVIET CENTRAL ASIA

For those adventuresome travelers who would like to escape from the present for a time, and luxuriate in the mystery and enchantment of a place with a magical past—yet do it all in modern comfort—there is a vacation spot to order.

It's the Central Asia Republics of the U.S.S.R. and the very names of its cities—Tashkent, Samarkand, Buhara, Alma-Ata, Ashkhabad, Frunze and Dushanbe—hold a strange fascination for the romantics of the world.

Yet this exciting region, sharing borders with Iran, Afghanistan and China, and reaching from the Caspian Sea to the Siakung Province of China, is surprisingly easy to reach by air.

For friendliness and luxurious living, it's a marvelous land. The people of Central Asia are renowned for their hospitality. Visitors stay in comfortable hotels and dine in cafe and restaurants.

They offer a variety of Oriental, Russian and European foods and a variety of local grapes. But it's the cities, those fantastic cities that time can't forget that you must experience.

Tashkent, the capital of the Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic, was founded more than 20 centuries ago. In ancient days it was a crossroads for trade routes to China, India and the East, and its atmosphere is spread with the exotic flavor of the Orient. Among its many attractions are a tour of the Quarter, the Central Asian State University near the Lenin Revolutionary Square and the Museum of the History of the Peoples of Uzbekistan.

Today it is a museum city, where beautiful, daring architectural monuments created in the course of a thousand years blend in a harmonious whole.

To the west is the Turkmen Soviet Socialist Republic, whose capital, Ashkhabad, means "City Of Love." It's a city of open hearts and Oriental hospitality, rebuilt after a terrible earthquake in 1948. Its buildings are decorated with ceramic and mosaic work reproducing the patterns of the magnificent Turkmenian carpets. The art of carpet-



making is the Turkmen's national pride, and it's the rare traveler who can resist getting one to take home.

Eastward lies Tajikistan, 93 percent of it mountainous. Its capital, Dushanbe, is fringed on three sides by mountains, which creates its refreshingly moderate climate. The city has many beautiful parks and its architecture, which although modern, is Oriental in style.

In the Kirghiz Republic, farther east, is the capital of Frunze in the foothills of the Kirghiz mountains. Frunze is one of the most lushly green cities in the world. In fact, every year a quarter of a million new trees are planted in the city, which make it seem like a giant botanical garden.

You can end up your tour of Russia's Central Asia Republic with a visit to Kazakhstan and its capital, Alma-Ata, considered one of the most beautiful cities in the Soviet Union.

This is a major educational, scientific and cultural center, with sports stadiums, art galleries, fine new hotels and modern buildings—not to mention luxurious greenery lining the streets.

Full information about these exotic cities can be obtained at travel bureaus acting as agents of Intourist or by writing to Intourist Travel Information Office, 45 East 49th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

### For the State Capital

**Agree Or Not**

I Say What I Think by S.C. VanCuren

### 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.

The allocation of \$27.4 million in surplus coal severance tax funds to the coal-producing counties last week made the county officials happy, but they are still worried about what may happen after next June 30.

The so-called "mountain amendment" that provided for half the surplus above the budget estimate to be distributed to the counties on the basis of coal production expires next June 30, the end of the present biennium budget.

It will be up to the 1976 General Assembly to pass new legislation if the coal-producing counties are to share in the severance tax. And the coal-producing county officials aren't going to be happy with the old bill of "half the surplus above the budget estimate."

The Revenue and Finance Departments who prepare the state budget, now have a experience rating for the severance tax. The governor could put all of this in his next budget estimate, and there would be little or nothing left to distribute to the counties.

Fiscal courts in several coal-producing counties have levied an occupational tax of 10 cents per ton on coal. The case is now before the Kentucky Court of Appeals to test the constitutionality of such an ordinance.

Officials of these counties want the state to keep the present rate of the severance tax, but to deduct the 10 cents per ton from what the state is supposed to receive. Under this plan the tax rate would still be 30 cents per ton or four per cent of the tipple price, whichever is greater.

Under this plan the tax would be equalized. If an additional 10 cents per ton is levied by the counties on top of the state tax, it might put coal producers in some counties at a disadvantage in the market place.

Coal operators for years have complained that any severance tax would put them at a disadvantage in the national market. However, the energy shortage in the last two years has about nullified this old argument. But there is a limit to taxes the Kentucky coal industry is to retain its healthy position.

The \$27.4 million allocation to the counties means that the state collected roughly \$98.6 million in severance tax from coal during the past fiscal year that ended June 30. The budget estimate was \$44 million. You double that \$44 million, since the state shares half the surplus with the counties, and then add the \$44 million to obtain the \$98.6 million.

The mountain legislators coalition, led by Hoover A. Lewis of Whitesburg and Glen Freeman of Cumberland, led the revolt that forced Gov. Wendell Ford to share the surplus of the tax with the coal-producing counties.

The original budget bill called for all of the coal tax to go into the state's general fund. Ford offered the compromise that he would essentially be sharing the surplus with the coal-producing counties and then add the \$44 million to obtain the \$98.6 million.

The 1976 session of the General Assembly will tell whether Dawshere and his mountain legislative group won.

If you're thinking of catching a bargain by buying a swimming pool at the end of the season, watch out for sharks in the pool. The pool-buying companies trying to cash in on swimming pool sales.

Beware of bait and switch, where an ad for a low cost pool prompts you to call a salesperson who tells you what pool filters, liners and guarantees you would be buying. The salesperson then tries to switch you to a higher priced pool. Don't fall for the bait or the switch.

Watch out for referral selling, where salespersons offer you a product to supply them with the names of your friends who would buy a pool themselves. Referral selling is illegal in Kentucky.

Another tactic to watch for is the model home pitch, where the salesperson offers you a "special price" on a complete pool. It may be used as a demonstrator model. The salesperson may say they are looking for a "level lot" and yours qualifies. In most cases, the pool is never shown to anyone and you are left with a pool that is regularly charged to all purchasers.

One tactic mentioned by officials in a nearby state involves a so-called "comparative pool" may be used as a demonstrator model. The salesperson may say they are looking for a "level lot" and yours qualifies. In most cases, the pool is never shown to anyone and you are left with a pool that is regularly charged to all purchasers.

One tactic mentioned by officials in a nearby state involves a so-called "comparative pool" may be used as a demonstrator model. The salesperson may say they are looking for a "level lot" and yours qualifies. In most cases, the pool is never shown to anyone and you are left with a pool that is regularly charged to all purchasers.

To avoid these schemes consumers should deal with local, well-established companies. Obtain estimates from three different contractors and ask for a list of satisfied customers. Then call those customers to find out if they're satisfied.

A skirmish and not the war. Gov. Julian Carr has not said what he will do about dividing the severance tax with the coal producing counties if he is elected to a full four-year term.

The coal counties, particularly those in mountainous Eastern Kentucky, traditionally have had financial trouble. The tax is produced at a low rate in comparison to the rich farming areas of the state, and the industrial areas.

The surface of mountain land has little taxable value, and real property tax is the chief source of revenue for county governments.

The coal producing counties argue that they want to see the high coal production and the severance tax is produced in their counties and that they are entitled to part of the wealth. It's a depletion industry, and when the coal is gone, there will be little left to operate government.

Gov. Carroll recently permitted the counties to use their share of the severance tax money for capital improvements such as roads and bridges. Before he issued his executive order, tax usage was limited to industrial sites and recreation projects.

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## HELPING YOUR CHILDREN LEARN

Education, said 19th century philosopher, Amos Bronson Alcott, is "observation rather than books, experience rather than persons. Wise parents know that travel can further children's education."

It's smart to plan trips with your children's schooling in mind. You can show them history and art they only see in photographs, countries they've only seen on geography class maps, laboratories of famous scientists, and the metric system in operation.

While abroad, your children can learn to like foreign foods, yet still get their old favorites and nutritious meals from the few special children's menu available at all Intourist hotels.

Before you go, teach your children a few basic expressions in the languages of the countries you'll be visiting. It may help them develop a love of language especially since young people learn them faster and more easily than adults.

Teach your children to be citizens of the world, and they will be learning something they may never learn in school.

American standards of comfort and cleanliness, including doctors, dentist and baby sitters on call, while they learn how people live in other lands.

1,700 Holiday Inns around the world. There, children under 12 can stay in your room for free if they don't require extra beds, and enjoy

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Since platinum is stronger than other fine metals, it can hold the precious stones most safely and securely. Besides, it's so tough it resists acids and scratches and it doesn't need polishing ever. The shiny bride-to-be should know, further, that platinum is about the same price as gold and with white and rose diamonds like no other metal. After all, choosing the diamonds only half the cost of the engagement ring. The right setting is always needed for setting 'til you do.

### COURTSHIP SQUARES

WITH AGE YOU LEARN TO ASSOCIATE WITH THE RIGHT PEOPLE TO KEEP UP WITH THEM.

### SAFETY TIP

When a young woman is selecting her engagement ring, she should be sure to give a stone—usually cut, perfectly clear white diamond—all the protection this valuable gem deserves. This means that the ring should be strong as well as beautiful. How can a diamond be forever if the ring which holds it isn't?

### your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: August 31 to September 6

**ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
Mentally, you might be "fuzzy." Stellar patterns are not so favorable for decision making. Also, there's the possibility of being error prone. Relax and put a major project aside.

**TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20  
Shape up, Taurus! You're becoming too involved with long term plans. Want to know the truth? You're simply looking for an excuse to put urgent tasks aside.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20  
This week finds you in a set of circumstances requiring help from a "too friendly" source. It's advisable to show your most personal traits.

**MOONCHILD** June 21-July 27  
You could be heading toward a week of financial mischief. Although you are not a patron of "get rich schemes," a tempting proposition, in one form or another, is possible.

**LEO** July 28-Aug. 22  
It would be wise to adjust your thoughts of the future to the wants of your mate or similar alliance. Beneath a veneer of being content—trouble is brewing.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
In your chart, there's no reason for you to have problems, other than those you might create. This week favors the most departments of your life. Again, take advantage.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
There's a special name for someone who welcomes problems. The name is terms; however, doesn't fit you. You'll accept a new hardship as a sort of challenge.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
For those under your sign, so inclined, there's a choice of becoming physically attracted to a member of the opposite sex, or displacing the relationship with a platonic friendship.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Your hangup for a luxury might backfire. There's a problem with the name or term; however, doesn't fit you. You'll accept a new hardship as a sort of challenge.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
A secret alliance is functioning behind the scenes. How do you fit into the scheme of things? Hasty action will affect your job, task or project.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
A long distance communication, by phone or mail, is being neglected by many members of your sign. Actually, your preoccupation is blocking a series of pleasant events.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20  
You may be somewhat of a cross patch, this week. First, you'll become enthusiastic about the future; then, you'll take a realistic trip down memory lane.





# Musky Fingerling Being Stocked In Cave Run Lake

With pollution and impoundment threatening Eastern Kentucky's musky stream habitat, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is seeking cooperation from Morehead area fishermen.

The Department's Division of Fisheries is stocking musky fingerling in Cave Run Lake. A mail-in survey is underway to help evaluate the effectiveness of musky stocking.

Research Biologist Jim Axon, leader of the study, is asking anglers to send four scales from muskie 30 inches or longer. The scales are for examination to determine age and growth.

As of August 1, scales from three

musky netted on Cave Run Lake had been returned. After Axon receives scales, a certificate and pin are mailed to the fishermen submitting them. The pin for musky fishermen resembles that fish.

The scales should be mailed to the Department in a special envelope available at the Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery on the lake near Morehead. The envelope can also be obtained by writing the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in Frankfort. It serves as a questionnaire to provide information about the fish.

Scales and questionnaires are evaluated to help gauge the effectiveness of the Department's stocking program. The study will continue as long as the information proves useful.

The size limit for musky is 30 inches with a daily limit of five and possession limit of ten.

If you're musky fishing on Cave Run Lake or in a nearby stream and hook a "keeper," take a few moments to remove four scales from behind the opercle, or gill cover, midway between the lateral or dorsal fins. If you plan to mount the fish, remove the fins from the side that will face the wall. Drop by the Clark Hatchery, obtain a mailer, then send in the scales and wait for your lapel pin and certificate to arrive.

# Rundown On Fishing Reported

Black bass fishing is generally improved, with fair to good catches from several major lakes. Some lakes also report good crappie fishing. The lake-by-lake rundown, as compiled by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Kentucky: White bass good to excellent in jumps; bluegill good in inlets and bays; below dam, catfish fair; clear, falling slowly, three feet below pool and 85 degrees.

Barkley: Crappie good around drop-offs and stick-ups; black bass fair on surface lures early and late in inlets and bays and on artificial nightcrawlers over drop-offs and stump beds; below dam, catfish slow; clear, falling, three feet below pool and 85 degrees.

Green: Black bass good on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers along rocky points and deep banks; crappie good over deep cover; below dam, trout good; clear, stable and 82 degrees.

Laurel: Crappie and bluegill good in inlets and bays; clear, stable and 85 degrees.

Herrington: Black bass good at night on deep runners and artificial nightcrawlers around rocky points and deep banks; bluegill slow along deep banks; clear, stable and 81 degrees.

Barren: Black bass fair to good early and late on artificial nightcrawlers along rocky points and banks; bluegill fair around deep banks; below dam, trout good, catfish fair; clear, stable and 85 degrees.

Buckhorn: Bluegill fair along deep banks and drop-offs; crappie fair around deep banks and submerged cover; below dam, trout and catfish fair; clear, to murky, stable, 2½ feet below pool and 84 degrees.

Rough River: Bluegill fair along deep banks; black bass fair casting and trolling deep runners around points and deep banks on the south fork; below dam, trout fair; clear, stable and 85 degrees.

Dale Hollow: Black bass fair on surface and medium runners, in jumps early, and at night on artificial nightcrawlers; clear, stable, two feet below pool and 87 degrees.

Cumberland: Black bass fair to good casting deep runners at night, still fishing small crawfish early and late, and fly fishing bass bugs on the upper lake; crappie slow to fair drift fishing deep cover over submerged cover; below dam, trout good; clear, falling, 40 feet below timberline and 85 degrees.

Grayson: Bluegill fair still fishing

# 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	2:00 EST
22	EASTERN KY. *	2:00 EST

\*VVC Games  
(All home games at Breathitt Sports Center)

# ROWAN COUNTY HIGH "Vikings"

Aug. 16	RCHS 20, Fleming Co. 0 (Grid-9-Rama)
22	RCHS 21, East Carter 0
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 *

\*\* District 2 games  
(All home games played at RCHS field on West Sun Street - Kickoff 8:00 p.m.)

worms and fly fishing days flys and poppers in inlets and bays over drop-offs; crappie slow to fair along deep banks, trout good; clear, stable and 82 degrees.

Cave Run: Black bass slow to fair still fishing minnows and casting and trolling deep runners along points and bays; clear, stable, three feet below pool and 80 degrees.

Nofn: Bluegill fair around stick-ups; black bass slow casting and trolling deep runners along points and medium banks; clear, rising slowly, three feet below pool and 86 degrees.

Fishtrap: Crappie fair around stick-ups; black bass slow on artificial nightcrawlers early and late and at night along rocky points; clear, stable and 82 degrees.

Dewey: Crappie slow over submerged cover; bluegill slow in inlets and bays; clear to murky to muddy, stable and 86 degrees.

# Revenue Sharing Reported Released By Gov. Carroll

Gov. Julian M. Carroll announced Thursday the release of the Commonwealth's Actual Use Report for general revenue sharing funds spent during fiscal year 1974-75.

Total revenue sharing expenditures amounted to \$21,988,950, of which \$15,340,679 was spent on operating programs and \$6,558,271 was spent on capital construction projects.

Operating programs money was spent primarily in the areas of education, public safety, social services and health and hospitals. The funds spent on construction projects were spent primarily in the areas of education and economic development.

The \$6,558,271 in capital construction expenditures represents only a portion of the nearly \$41 million in general revenue sharing funds allotted to these projects during fiscal year 1974-75. Because of the state's modified cash accounting system and the varying planning and construction stages for the projects, only the actual expenditures as of June 30, 1975 were reported, rather than total obligations.

As the construction projects approach completion, the remaining general revenue sharing funds should be spent.

In accordance with the federal law requiring that the Actual Use Report be published in a newspaper of general circulation, the report will be published in the Aug. 23 edition of the Courier-Journal.

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IN MOREHEAD

**Before You Buy Anything Anywhere**



CHAMPIONS... The Mets are the champions of the Tiddon Hogge Little League baseball program for the 1975 season. Mets, from left on back row, are Tony Waltz, Matthew Sparks, Steve Crall, Brett Litton and Anthony Anderson. Middle row, same order, are Darryl Logan, Dove Blevins, Rick Litton, Larry Plank, Danny Blevins Jr. and Dwayne Anderson. Kneeling, same order, are Mike Lewis and Darryl Barker with Coach Danny Blevins. Not pictured are Assistant Coaches Edward Smith and James Sparks, and players Mark White and Keith Plank.

# Farmer's Stockyard FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

August 23, 1975  
HOGS - Packers 58, 60; Sows 46 to 51.70; Shoats 21 to 22.  
CATTLE - Steers 19 to 22; Heifers 15 to 31.50; Baby Beves 17 to 31.50; Catter Cows 14 to 17.75; Fat Cows 18 to 23.10; Springer Fresh Cows 110 to 200; Bulls 21 to 27.30; Stock Steers 21 to 22; Stock Heifers 17 to 26; Cows and Calves 140 to 255; Stock Bulls 130 to 180; Stockers 48 to 79.  
CALVES - Top Veals 25 to 40; Medium 26 to 30.00; Others 21 to 31; Total Receipts - Hogs 140; Cattle 337; Calves 91.  
TOTAL - 588

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**THE GOOD WORD from the Bible**

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St. John 10: 37-38

**BICENTENNIAL BRIEFS**

Amway Initiates First Nationwide Bicentennial Project

If one of your ancestors wasn't among the original signers of the Declaration of Independence, you've got an opportunity to add your own "John Hancock" right now.

Amway Corporation, Ada, Michigan, has just launched its Bicentennial project, a re-signing of the Declaration of Independence to be carried out in all fifty states. At the kick-off in Washington, D.C., first resigners include Reps. Virginia Smith (R-Neb.), Albert Que (R-Minn.), Floyd Spence (R-S.C.), Thomas M. Hagwood (R-Minn.), and John Conlan (R-Ariz.), and Senator West-

The resigning is the first Bicentennial project to be undertaken simultaneously across the nation. Reproductions of the original signed by the more than 200,000 Amway distributors for present-day signatures. The project is community-oriented. Jay VanAndel and Richard DeVos, chairman and president, respectively, of Amway Corporation, emphasize that their project is entirely non-commercial. Says VanAndel, "We feel that Americans of all ages and in all walks of life should have an opportunity to reaffirm the principles on which this country was founded. Our system isn't perfect. But as has been said before, it's way ahead of whatever is in second place in offering us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

DeVos expressed hope that the re-signing would spur people to aware and participate in other Bicentennial projects underway in the area.

Those wishing to re-sign the Declaration of Independence should contact a local Amway independent distributor, listed in white or yellow pages of the telephone book, or contact Amway Corporation, 1675 East Fulton Road, Ada, Michigan 49315.

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**RIDGELAND True Value HARDWARE**

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# Terry Unveils Football Eagles

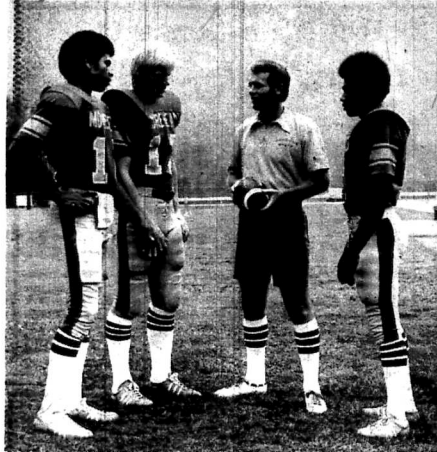
Morehead State University Head Football Coach Roy Terry unveiled his 1975 squad to the press Saturday and showed signs of optimism.

The Eagles will attempt to bounce back from last year's 3-8 record. "We had so much bad luck last year that our record could have been reversed," said Terry. "But with the experience we have this season, the breaks should go our way."

MSU returns 19 starters and 30 lettermen from last season but Terry must find a quarterback and tailback.

"Terry Flowers and Phil Simms are both looking good in practice," Terry said of the quarterback search. "At tailback, Ron Mosley has been impressive."

Terry complimented the squad's off-season conditioning. "We have worked primarily on conditioning and teaching during the first week," said Terry. "But since the team reported in such good shape, the conditioning was easier."



QUARTERBACK HOPEFULS... Morehead State University Head Football Coach Roy Terry talks with his three quarterback candidates during the annual Press Day. From left are sophomore Pete Jones, freshman Phil Simms and junior Terry Flowers. The Eagles begin the season Sept. 20 at Marshall. The home opener is Sept. 27 against Middle Tennessee.



VIEW CERTIFICATES... Morehead Swim Club members, from left, Annette Graham, Leigh Phillely, Beth Braughter and Jackie Simon are pictured wearing the new Club t-shirts and viewing Swim-A-Thon certificates.

## About \$3,000 Collected Through Swim-A-Thon

At the Morehead Swim Club picnic last Sunday evening it was announced the \$2,965.02 had been collected from the Swim-A-Thon held July 19-20 at the Morehead Recreational Park swimming pool.

Of that amount, the Morehead Swim Club will keep \$2,075.51. The remaining amount will be divided among the International Swimming Hall of Fame, International Travel Fund and the Kentucky A. A. U. It was announced that there still are a few sponsors from whom to collect.

Swimmers collecting over \$100 each were Derek Rogers, \$423; Jesse Dwire, \$215; Steve Simon, \$132.75; Martha Back, \$131; Annette Graham, \$130; Shelli Scholes, \$126; Jobeth Falls, \$108.50; Lisa Blair, \$119.25; Vonda

Ramey, \$102; and Nita Eyster, \$100. Receiving medals for obtaining the most sponsors were Derek Rogers, \$9; Steve Simon, 47; Shelli Scholes, 42; and Vonda Ramey, 32.

The picnic last Sunday was held at the home of Dr. J. Hunter Black. A picnic supper was provided by parents of the swimmers. Forty-one swimmers each received a Swim-A-Thon certificate, patch and a Morehead Swim Club team shirt.

# The Morehead News Sports



VIKINGS VICTORY... Rowan County High School halfback Paul Kidd (39) looks for a block from Robert Thomas (32) or Tim Whittle (10) late in last Friday's 21-0 victory over the East Carter Raiders at Grayson. The Vikings open their home play Friday night (tomorrow) on the Morehead State University football field when they meet Louisa.

## Hodges, Defense Win For Vikings

Coach Ken Howard of the Rowan County High School football Vikings must be a happy man this week as his running back, Steve Hodges is in the lineup.

Hodges was the super-star Friday evening at Grayson as the Vikings scored East Carter 21-0 in a class AA football game. Hodges scored two touchdowns and set up the other.

East Carter Coach Gary McDowell thought the game would have been a defensive stand-off "except for Hodges," he destroyed us."

Hodges suffered a broken ankle in RCBS's second game last season and was out of the lineup all year. He has returned stronger than ever.

RCBS had been rated a one touchdown favorite over East Carter, yet Hodges made the game one-sided.

However, equal credit should be given to the strong Viking defense which allowed East Carter only a single first down in the first half.

The first quarter was a defensive struggle, and a battle of punting. RCBS had one first down in the opening minutes, and East Carter none.

With 9 1/2 minutes left in the first half Hodges broke loose and scampered 37 yards for the initial touchdown. Viking quarterback Tim Whittle did a good job in master-minding this drive. The extra point kick was wide.

Long Punt Returns  
Late in the second quarter the East Carter punter booted a long one to Hodges. Hodges kept cutting and blocking some key blocks made a 47 yard punt returns to the Raiders 25 yard line. Scags took through the East Carter line for the remaining 12 yards and the Viking Quarterback Billy May passed to Robert Thomas for a two point conversion, and the Vikings

were ahead 14-0 at intermission.

East Carter's fullback, Kevin Suttles, carried the ball six straight times to start the second half, but the Viking defense stopped him and punted out of danger. The Vikings' May then intercepted a pass and RCBS was again off to the races. This drive was climaxed as Hodges ran the last 15 yards using his superior speed. Chuck Gilley split the uprights for the extra point.

RCBS did little passing, gaining 338 yards from scrimmage, or more than twice as many of which only 11 were through the air. RCBS had 11 first downs to five for East Carter.

Coach Howard was proud of the Viking defense as East Carter registered only 81 yards during the entire game.

Hodges, a senior, gained 180 yards from scrimmage, or more than twice as much as the entire Raider team.

The Morehead defense permitted East Carter to complete only one pass, that for four yards... so it was a case of Hodges at his best, and a strong Viking defense. The defense is bound to play a major part in what appears will be a successful season for RCBS.

Friday's game was billed as the Vikings' opener, although they beat Fleming County by 20-0 on Aug. 16 in the Grid-rama at Morehead State University.

## Members Of Cave Run 4-Wheelers Attend Jeep Race

The Cave Run 4-Wheelers spent last weekend in Clives, Ohio, at the largest jeep race east of the Mississippi, known as the Gravelrama. The 10K Four Wheel Club sponsored the three-day event in which 200 jeeps participated in hill drags, flat drags, obstacle course and the bill eliminator hill which is 125 feet high.

Sid Pendleton of Salt Lick represented the club in his modified V6. No trophies were brought home but he did climb the hill twice during eliminations.

Those members of the Cave Run 4-Wheelers that attended the event were Manuel Lowe, Randal Lowe, Jim Jones, Andy Butcher, Dickie Patrick, Anthony and Lana Bailey, James and Wanda Lawson, Carl Johnson, Kay Chaney and Sid and Karen Pendleton.

Persons interested in joining the Cave Run club should contact Sid Pendleton or Manuel Lowe.

## Salt Lick Women Ninth In State

The Salt Lick Martins women's softball team won the regional softball tournament three weeks ago and advanced to the state tournament at Bowling Green last weekend where the team lost to Citizens Bank of Glasgow 7-2 in their opening game.

This put Salt Lick in the losers bracket for the double elimination tournament. The Martins bounced back Saturday and defeated EMBA of Campbellsville 3-2 and the Shelbyville Pacers 3-1 to reach the quarter finals in the losers bracket.

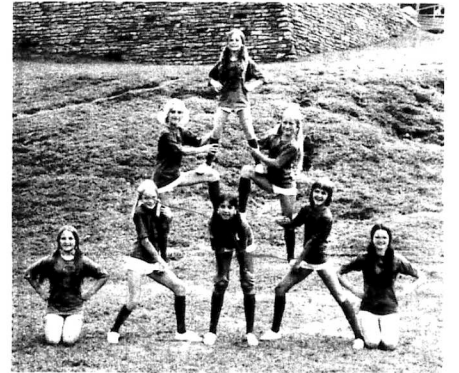
In their fourth game, Salt Lick went down at the hands of the Hilltoppers team from Owensboro.

Team members for the Salt Lick Martins were Betty Marlow, Ann Garrick, Nan Ward, Debbie Hunt, Virginia Ambrunze, Lynn Blevins, Penny McKenzie, Jan McKenzie, Sheila Blevins, Carmen Thomas, Donna Crouch, Ina Marlowe, Sandy Lawson, Sharon Carpenter and Sharon Fletcher. Bobby Stamper is coach, David Lawson, manager; Billy McKenzie, the business manager; Jimmy Ward, scorer; Vonda Crouch and Fonda Thomas, batgirls.

The Martins are sponsored by the Salt Lick Merchants and Martin's Department Store of Morehead.



YEA TEAM!... More than 400 high school, junior high and elementary school cheerleaders participated in the week-long Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp at Morehead State University. Included was this squad from Haldeman Junior High School.



ATTEND CAMP... Pictured are members of the Clearfield Junior High cheerleading squad who attended, along with more than 400 high school, junior high and elementary school cheerleaders, a week-long Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp on the Morehead State University campus.

## TRAVELING WITH CHILDREN

You're only kidding your self if you believe you can't take your kids with you on a trip. Families frequently have more fun when they do things together, and a trip to foreign parts can help impart a lot of important learning to your youngsters that they might otherwise have missed.



In addition, any trip with children is probably punctuated by adventure but also with regular hours and more time spent in educational pursuits. And you get a chance to see the world's wonders through the unjailed eyes of your child.

where baby-sitters are available and your children under 12 can stay in your room for free, unless they require extra beds. They can also dine on local or American food from a special menu full of children's favorite foods formed into nutritious child-sized meals.

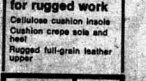
Generally speaking, globe-trotting family groups often find that their travels helped worry about food and accommodations taken across the bridge moments suitable for your over the generation gap when of offspring. All over the world, they go on vacation together.



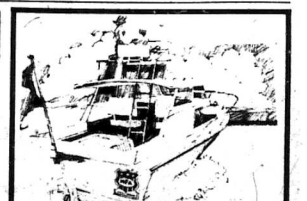
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**Editor's Quote Book**

What is happiness? The feeling that power increases—that resistance is overcome.

Friedrich W. Nietzsche

# Wage, Hour Complaints Involve M'head Post

Possible violations of wage and hour laws at the Morehead and Ashland posts of Kentucky State Police are being aired by the Kentucky Department of Labor.

KSP Commissioner Truett Ricks said the alleged violations involve lunch and break periods; and surfaced during a routine Aug. 8 investigation.

Ricks pointed out that "no employer shall require more than four hours of work without granting a rest period of 10 minutes or more."

It appeared that radio dispatchers made the complaint.

Also in the picture is overtime pay. The Commissioner said that last spring all employees of Kentucky State Police were asked to write down any complaints and "all I heard about overtime then was that someone complained about having to go once a month to post meetings on their own time." Ricks toured all posts in the spring.

Labor Standards Director Charles McCoy told the Lexington Herald that a complaint has been filed by radio dispatchers at two posts that they

weren't being paid overtime for work in excess of 40 hours in one week. McCoy did not say what posts the complaints had been received from, but indications are that they are Morehead and Ashland.

The KSP Commissioner said he felt that "underlying the complaints was that troopers received a 10 per cent pay increase in July but radio dispatchers did not."

Ricks said government officials are trying to find the money (\$77,000 a year) to grant the dispatchers a 10 per cent wage increase.

## Farm Sales Hit Record But Income Drops Off

Farm sales hit record highs in 1974, but incomes didn't.

Gross farm returns were an estimated \$5 billion over 1973's record, but still not enough to offset spiraling farm production costs.

"These boomed to an all-time high of \$75 billion, according to the USDA, and trimmed net returns by about \$3 billion from 1973's record \$32 billion.



TRAVELING ORGANIST... Larry Keenan, associate professor of music at Morehead State University and associate director of "The Stephen Foster Story" is going to Japan in September to compete in the finals of the 1975 Yamaha International Organ Festival. He won the professional division of the American festival earlier this summer in Chicago.

# State Highway Employees In Area Are Recognized

Thirty-two employees from State Highways District 9 at Flemingsburg recently were awarded certificates for completion of a "Managing Highway Maintenance" training program.

The courses—offered at three training levels for personnel, ranging from county foremen to maintenance director—are part of an "in-house" maintenance management program first developed in 1972 by the Kentucky Department of Transportation (KYDOT).

KYDOT Secretary John C. Roberts had credited the program as having "greatly changed the concepts of work planning, scheduling and optimum utilization of labor forces."

It also resulted in the adoption of new, more efficient methods for measuring and reporting work performances, he said.

District 9 includes the counties of Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Lewis, Mason, Nicholas and Rowan.

Those employees completing Level III training (for district engineers, assistant district engineers for operations, central office maintenance and traffic engineering staff) were: Earl Anderson, Eugene Armitage, W. T. Carpenter, R. L. Flaughner, Alan D. Justice, D. D. McClendon, C. D. Mullins, L. G. Sturgill and John A. Wright.

Employees completing Level II (for district maintenance engineers, district

traffic engineers and district agronomists) were: Dorman Castle, Harvey Lowe, Jack Roberts and Robert L. Stewart.

Employees completing Level I (for maintenance and traffic superintendents, highway foremen and assistant foremen, formal and crew leaders) were: Herbert Bradford, Eugene Harman, Scott Roberts, Charles Scott, Robert Scott, Kenneth Sorrell, Donald R. Tackett, Clester Williams, Burl Everman, W. W. Wurts, A. R. Tackett, Elmer Fraley, Carmel Barker, Thomas Strode, Albert Lybrook, John Applegate, Daniel Rees, Ronnie Lawson and James Moore.

## Finger-Lickin' In Japan May Aid Farm Exports

The fast-food business is on the rise in Japan, and it could mean a big increase in exports for U.S. farmers.

Fast-food sales in Japan reached \$27 million last year and Japanese predict a five-fold increase by 1979.

When this occurs, USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service says American farmers could expect about a \$100 million increase in exports of farm products to Japan.

Last year, 24 of Japan's 43 fast-food chains were serving Western-style foods like chick en, pizza, and hamburgers.

Larry Brown — Owner Of  
**Larry's Appliance Center**

**Gibson deflates inflation**

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TODAY

# The Morehead News

Vol. 92

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1975

No. 35



**PLENTY HALF RUNNERS** ... A.C. Black is shown harvesting half runner beans that have been staked. Black, president of the marketing group, has two acres of produce that he is marketing through the organization.

## Operation Rules Are Explained To Coal Operators

More than two hundred coal miners recently gathered at Pikeville College to learn the new rules under which they must operate.

In early July, the state adopted new strip mine reclamation regulations. These rules regulate the disturbance and the recovery of land on a strip mine site. The requirements not only govern the construction and use of access roads, backfilling and grading, blasting and water quality, but also call for the planning of revegetation, sediment control and methods of surface mining adjacent land.

The recent meeting was held by the division of reclamation in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to explain these newly adopted regulations. Bill S. Lewis, commissioner of the department's bureau of land resources, expressed his intentions to firmly enforce the regulations with the cooperation of the strip mine operators.

"We want the coal operators to fully understand what the new regulations require of them," Lewis said. "Although most of the state reclamation regulations remained the same, several of them—such as requirements for access roads, revegetation and water impoundment—were tightened to better protect the natural resources, as well as the citizens of the state."

The meeting was the first in a series. Others will be held in the various reclamation regions: 7 p.m. Aug. 28, Hazard Community College, Hazard; and 7 p.m., Sept. 2, Madisonville Community College.

Copies of the new regulations have been mailed to more than 1,200 strip mine operators.

## Former Resident's Husband Promoted To Army Captain

First Lt. Johnny D. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen, West Liberty, has been promoted to Captain, U.S. Army. The promotion ceremony was held July 9, at Ft. Campbell. Promoting Officer was LTC George H. Thompson, and assisting in the pinning ceremony was Mrs. Allen.

Captain Allen is presently assigned as Assistant Operations Officer, 3rd Battalion, 319th Field Artillery. His previous assignments were Executive Officer, C Battery, 3rd Battalion, 319th Field Artillery, Ft. Campbell, and he served a three-year tour of duty with the 1st Armored Division, Nurnberg, Germany.

Captain Allen is married to the former Martha Nell Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cline, Morehead. Captain and Mrs. Allen reside at 122 King Cole Dr., Clarksville, Tenn.

## Baby Carroll Special Silver Spoon

By John Davidson

Eleanor Raphael Beckham returned to Frankfort last week and spent a night in the room in which she was born. She also came to meet the little girl who has made the same kind of history she made 74 years ago.

The only governor's child born in Frankfort's old executive mansion (now the home for Kentucky's lieutenant governors); Eleanor Beckham is the daughter of former Gov. J. C. W. Beckham (1900-1907). She came to Frankfort to see Elly Carroll, the eight-week-old daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Julian Carroll, who is the only governor's baby to be born while the parents inhabited the new executive mansion.

Dutifully cradling Elly for photographers, the Virginia Beach, Va. resident recalled a few memories of Frankfort and the old mansion; made two presentations to the state and one to the Carrolls.

In what was a surprise presentation, Mrs. Beckham gave her own silver baby spoon to Mrs. Carroll for Elly's use. Illegible inscriptions are on the front of the spoon, but the name "Eleanor" is inscribed on the back.

The planned presentations included a silver service set her father had been given upon departing office and a portrait of Gov. Beckham. The portrait was painted by the former governor's daughter and has been on display in the old mansion. Gov. Carroll suggested that a plaque be placed under the portrait showing that Mrs. Beckham was the artist.

(Mrs. Beckham has been painting for many years. Earlier in her visit to Frankfort, she toured the State Capitol Building and found two of her paintings hanging on the walls of the Capitol corridors.)

During an interview at the old executive mansion, Mrs. Beckham commented on the place of her birth. "This place surely has changed," she exclaimed. The property used to go back another block, and there used to be a porch there, and that room used to be two rooms."

She also related the circumstances of her birth.

Gov. Beckham's wife had been

visiting the wife of the new superintendent of the state mental institution in Frankfort and was surprised by a patient who had suddenly appeared around a corner. The fright caused the governor's wife to go into premature labor and she was rushed back to the mansion in her carriage.

Eleanor, born on Aug. 16, 1901, was put in a clothes hamper in the old mansion while her mother received medical treatment.

Mrs. Beckham noted that her parents had a son, John Crepps Wickliffe Beckham Jr., who also was born during the governor's term. But his birth occurred in Louisville, not in the mansion.

Beckham attained the governorship during one of the most controversial and tragic moments in Kentucky's history. He was lieutenant governor when the newly elected Gov. William Goebel was assassinated on Jan. 30, 1900. Beckham assumed the duties of governor following Goebel's death, and in a special vote on Nov. 6, 1900, was elected to fill the dead governor's unexpired term.

In 1900, Beckham was elected to succeed himself as governor. As a result, Eleanor Beckham was able to live in the old mansion for about six years.

"It looks a lot nicer now than it did then," sighed Mrs. Beckham as she looked around the old mansion. "But it was a fine home, even though the neighborhood made me think it was on the wrong side of the tracks."

## 2 DRUG STORES SUFFER NARCOTICS BREAK-INS

This area, which witnessed several break-ins of drug stores two years ago with the thieves obviously seeking narcotics, had two similar burglaries over the week.

The Grayson Pharmacy, and O and H Pharmacy in Olive Hill were entered last Monday.

Mike Allen, owner of O and H, said a sizeable quantity of narcotics were taken. The thieves broke a window to gain entrance, then forced a locked door to the pharmacy division of the store.

## Pack Agrees To Correct Illegal Sewage Facility

A Morehead trailer park owner has agreed to correct his illegal sewage treatment facility following charges placed against him by the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Charging Arnold J. Pack with illegally operating a sewage treatment facility which was not permitted for either construction or operation and allowing wastes to enter a state waterway, the state environmental department has allowed 15 days for corrective action to be taken.

Pack has agreed to disconnect and prohibit use of the facility by a restaurant and motel, prohibit any

further hook-ups, and maintain his improved facility for only his trailer park.

The improvements he is expected to make are providing a holding tank, sewage pump and 1,200 feet of lateral drainage. He also agreed to discharge no wastes, either directly or indirectly, into Kentucky waters.

Joseph Zaluski, an attorney for the department, said that if corrective measures have not been completed within Pack's allotted 15 days, the trailer park owner would face a civil penalty of \$10,000. Zaluski added, though, that the department would dismiss any pending action when the corrections have been completed.

### Take Your Pick

- ✓ Tender Fresh Fryers. All Excess Fat Removed
- ✓ Fried For Crispness In Pure Cooking Oil
- ✓ Special Marinating Process For Extra Flavor

**50¢ off**  
10 pc. Box  
Enough for a family of Five

**75¢ off**  
15 pc. Box  
Enough For Whole Gang

**\$1.00 off**  
20 pc. Box  
Great Party Pack

With the above purchase you will receive FREE one pint cole slaw six rolls

One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Offer Good Thru Thursday, Monday. Offer Expires September 1, 1975.

50¢ Off 10 pc. Box 75¢ Off 15 pc. Box \$1.00 Off 20 pc. Box

Use This Coupon

**BURGER QUEEN**

125 Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky. 40351



The Broyhill Premier furniture that you select is - and always will be - a reflection of unerring good taste. In every way, it exemplifies the finest in craftsmanship, comfort and value. There is no skimping on details. From the graceful and authentic designs, the meticulous selection of elegant fabrics, to

the "inner world" of plump cushions and skillfully constructed frames and spring bases, Broyhill Premier is outstanding furniture you can buy with pride and confidence. To make good living better, look for the Premier Seal - the mark of excellence in upholstered furniture.



## Morehead Home and Auto

MAIN ST. "Your Local Firestone Store"

PHONE: 784-4151



**T OF EDRIX**  
D SEPT 16

As open meeting of the EDRIX (formerly ROPES) Regional Special Education Advisory Council, at 7:30 p.m. Sept 16 in the auditorium (419) of the R. F. Reed Hall on the Morehead State University campus.

Dr. George Traylor, director, Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children, will be the guest speaker.

**Marking Belongings**

The state's new Office of Crime Prevention hopes to contact more than 300,000 Kentucky households and offer to provide marking tools to mark personal belongings.

**WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION**

90% of today's prescriptions contain drugs unknown just a few short years ago

Many of today's "wonder drugs" are actually derivatives of the developing world of scientific miracles. The by-product drugs made their debut with Rawlston in 1953. And in 1955, transmuters were first released for public consumption - the same year James Salk and the way for the dramatic breakthrough in polio control. In 1962, enzymes were introduced to accelerate tissue repair and reduce inflammation. Being back to back necessary to life. Has been in use for 19 years. It was only 18 years ago that the anti-climacteric first appeared on your Pharmacy shelves. Bearing these developments in mind, the future of preventing drug-promoted diseases is clearly visible to the imagination.

**C. E. Bishop Drug Co.**  
118 N. B. ST. (1st Fl.)  
Main Street Phone 784-4561 Morehead Ky.

**The Amazing BEN FRANKLIN**

**BEN DISCOVERED THAT POORLY VENTILATED ROOMS SPREAD DISEASE. THIS WAS IMPORTANT TO HIS BELOVED PHILADELPHIA THAT TWICE WAS ATTACKED BY PLAGUES.**

**BEN SAID: EAT TO LIVE AND NOT LIVE TO EAT**

**McBrayers Ben Franklin Store**  
MAIN ST. MOREHEAD

## 5th Sunday Singing

It's That Time Again

This coming Sunday, August 31st at 1:30 p.m. Sharp

We will be featuring the Singing Cookes, from Wise, Virginia along with other singers.

Again Curt says - "This will be one of our very best in 20 years."

Come Early to get a seat and enjoy the very best in Gospel Singing in an air-conditioned church.

**The Singing Cookes**  
from Wise, Virginia

**CURT HUTCHINSON**, in charge of singing  
**SCOTT M. GRIFFITH** - Pastor

**Outdoor Community Sing Is Saturday**

A hymn sing, sponsored by the Morehead Ministerial Association, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on the football field at Morehead State University.

In addition to the hymn by the church of Morehead, the choirs of each church will present 15 minutes of music.

Proceeds from the evening collection will be used for the transient fund which is sponsored by the Ministerial Association and is used to aid stranded travelers in Morehead and Rowan County.

The public is invited to the special music program. In case of inclement weather, the program will be held in Button Auditorium.

**State History Museum Opening Photo Display**

The Kentucky History Museum here will portray the evolution of photography through the institution's first temporary display set to open Sept. 7 for a three-month showing.

The exhibit will feature such rarities as a daguerrotype of President Zachary Taylor and an original calling card by Matthew Brady, the photographer who captured intimate glimpses of Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War.

Liz Perkins, an assistant curator for the state Historical society, is presently refurbishing the society's extensive collection of about 100 art objects studied during a recent two-week workshop in Cooperstown, N.Y.

She estimated that the Taylor portrait was taken about 1848, only a few years

after the process was discovered by the Frenchman, Louis M. Daguerre. Politicians, she said, were among the first people to be widely photographed (Taylor was the 12th president of the U.S.).

Perkins explained that daguerrotypes were made with a copper plate covered with silver and "yielded incredible details." The process was followed by ambrotypes in 1844, a method that gained in popularity because it was faster and cheaper to produce than daguerrotypes. Unlike its silver-toned predecessors, the ambrotypes were slightly tinted. Jewelry was often highlighted with gold paint, as can be seen in several of the society's portraits of elegantly dressed

women.

The ambrotypes were in turn replaced by tintypes. The methods were similar but whereas ambrotypes were taken on the negatives on glass, the tintypes used a negative on metal.

Pictorial fads developed along with photography methods. The family album of the Victorian era retains its popularity to this day, although calling cards with the visitor's portrait are not seen quite as often.

The Matthew Brady calling card, showing a man with his back to the camera and head slightly turned in the photographer's direction, is in itself a one-of-a-kind portrait. Many of his works were mass produced, however, Perkins said.

The museum's display will also

feature photo amusements. Victorians were the first group to take pictures of one another, Perkins explained, so interest in photography was widespread.

Of particular interest will be pictures taken by three photographers, all of whom worked in the same Frankfort studio from 1897 to 1950. Observers may longingly view a grocer's street display of apples, oranges and other foods, all priced at one cent apiece.

Those interested in fashions will be especially intrigued with store window mannequins attired in long flowing skirts, billowing blouses and elaborate hats. The negatives have been in storage for years and have never before been viewed by the public.

Perkins credited a local Frankfort photographer, Bill Rogers, with providing much background history for the exhibit. Rogers also has loaned the society several of his cameras and photos for the show.

While the Sept. 7 evening debut of the show will be reserved for society members and guests, the public may view the photographs free of charge for the remainder of the exhibit. The display will be located on the first floor of the Old Capitol Annex.

Both the Old Capitol next door and the Kentucky History Museum are open to the public, free of charge, Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. However, the Old Capitol is closed on Mondays while the museum remains open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Your ... Social Security**

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

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Rowan County at a rate of \$300,000 a month at the close of 1974. David Bryan, social security manager in Ashland, said today.

Of the 2,385 social security beneficiaries living in Rowan county, 1,380 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 500 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 385 are getting benefits as disabled workers on their dependents.

Bryan pointed out that although most social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60. In Rowan County, 755 people under age 60 are collecting social security payments each month. Nearly 420 are under age 18, receiving payments because a working father or mother has died or a child has a social security disability or retirement benefits. Most of the 45 beneficiaries in that age group are between 18 and 22 years of age, are getting student's benefits under a provision in the social security law permitting the continuation of a child's benefits beyond his 18th birthday and up to age 22 if the child is attending school fulltime.

Also in this 18-22 age group, Bryan said, are some other types of beneficiaries. Illustrating the broad family protection that the social security program provides workers of all ages. Some are children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 22 and who will probably never be able to work and become self-supporting. The monthly benefits of these young people, severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely. Benefits are also payable to the mother of the disabled son or daughter if she is in the mother's care.

Bryan said that another relatively small but significant group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving benefits as disabled workers.

Beginning with the checks beneficiaries received in July 1975, Bryan said, social security benefits have increased 8 per cent.



LOST Charlie, the poodle, spent several hours wandering around, after plane crash near Brookfield, Wisc. Charlie, Pilot Helmut Meador, 11, were not injured.

**CONSUMER GUIDELINES**

Electrical shock kills about 1,100 people a year in the U.S. Many more die in the 140,000 electrical fires that happen every year. Electrical fires start from overloaded wires.

Water is a big danger around electricity, because it is one of the best conductors of electricity. Keep appliances away from water that goes for cords, too.

**MOREHEADIANS FATHER CLAIMED AT AGE 70**

John W. King, 70, of RFD 4, Grayson, father of Vernon King and Mrs. Carrie Baker, both of Elliottville, passed away Saturday morning at St. Claire Medical Center. The end was not unexpected as he had long been ill.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Tuesday at Grayson.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edna (Artist) King, three sons; four daughters; a sister; 21 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Mr. King was born Mar. 24, 1905 in Carter County, son of the late Charlie and Lillie (Salyers) King.

On August 29, 1976, following a loss by his out-famed Army in the Battle of Lung Island, General George Washington secretly withdrew his entire Army across the East River to Manhattan Island, above New York City, without loss of a single soldier.

**Many New Drivers**

The Kentucky State Police gave drivers' examinations to 236,616 persons from January through July of 1975. Of that total, 171,060 qualified for licensing. The pass percentage for the first seven months of the year was 72 per cent.

**TRU-TEST**

MONEY SAVING VALUES!

*Labor Day*

**PAINT SALE!**

TRUE VALUE HARDWARE STORES

**SALE ENDS - Tuesday, September 2, 1975**

Supreme Quality!  
Long-Lasting Color!  
Weather Resistant Protection!

**7.99**  
GAL. Custom colors slightly more  
REG. 10.18

RESISTS WEATHER, SMOG, BLISTERING & STAINS!

A Real Money-Saving Value For Wise and Thrifty Homeowners!

**5.99**  
GAL. Custom colors slightly more  
REG. 7.98

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Resists fumes, alkali, blistering and fading... The low-shine finish hides surface irregularities on wood, brick, stucco, cement block, etc. Applies easily with brush or roller, dries quickly - can be recoated in two hours if necessary. Painting tools clean easily in just soap and water. Comes in white and four ready-mixed colors. Custom colors available at a slightly higher price.

Choose From 24 "JAMESTOWN COLORS" and White

Unique oil-emulsion formula gives tough, weather resistant protection of oil paint... yet, it's latex easy to use! Spreads on with a "buttery" slip that makes house painting easy. Dries bug-free in minutes. High hiding. Goes on wet over damp surfaces. Soapy water cleanup. Ideal for wood, primed concrete, stucco, etc.

Long Lasting Color and All Weather Protection for Wood!

REG. 8.95  
**6.99** GAL. Custom colors slightly more

Protects and Beautifies Wood Siding, Shingles, Shakes, Fencing

**Solid Color LATEX STAIN**

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 shingle, 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.

**E-Z KARE**  
LATEX FLAT ENAMEL

REG. 10.98  
**7.99** GAL. Custom colors slightly more

Looks like FLAT! Washes like ENAMEL!

E-Z KARE is perfect for walls, ceilings and woodwork in every room. It's smooth, enamel-hard finish resists stains, soiling, fingerprints. Even scrubbing won't harm its velvet finish. Easy to apply. Dries fast. Soapy water cleanup. Brille pure white. Hundreds of custom colors available at slightly higher prices. Stop in and see E-Z Kare, today!

**NEW!**

REG. 10.98  
**7.99** GAL. Custom colors slightly more

Looks like FLAT! Washes like ENAMEL!

E-Z KARE is perfect for walls, ceilings and woodwork in every room. It's smooth, enamel-hard finish resists stains, soiling, fingerprints. Even scrubbing won't harm its velvet finish. Easy to apply. Dries fast. Soapy water cleanup. Brille pure white. Hundreds of custom colors available at slightly higher prices. Stop in and see E-Z Kare, today!

REG. 9.98  
**6.99** GAL. Custom colors slightly more

**SAT-N-HUE FLAT INTERIOR LATEX**

Gives a rich, scrubbable finish to walls, ceilings. Covers most stains in just one coat. Applies easily, dries fast. Painting tools clean easily in soap and water. 48 decorator colors and white.

REG. 6.49  
**4.99** GAL.

**LATEX BLACKTOP COATING & SEALER**

Unique latex blacktop coating-rolls on quickly with long-handled, paint roller. Dries to use in 2 hours. Covers up to 300 sq.ft. per gallon. Tools clean easily with just soap and water.

REG. 4.15  
**2.99** GAL.

**X-O RUST**

Prevents rust in metal, brightens wood, concrete, indoors and out. Weather-resistant, high-gloss enamel comes in a wide range of colors. Won't chip, peel or crack if used as directed.

**OUR FINEST BRIGHT RED LATEX BARN PAINT**

REG. 4.69  
**4.69** GAL.

All-weather protection for all farm buildings. A non-toxic, low-shine, non-fading red that goes on easy; dries fast. The paint itself resists fumes, mildew, alkalis, etc. Produces a high-hiding, brush-type finish to resist blistering and peeling. For wood, primed concrete and metal. Soapy water clean up.

# "Serving our Country has its benefits."

When you give a few years to your Country, you get a lot in return.

If you qualify, you get training in the job of your choice. Guaranteed in writing before you enlist.

You may get to work in Europe, Panama, Hawaii, Alaska, or almost anywhere in the continental U.S.

You get a chance to earn college credits in the Army, with the Army paying up to 75 per cent of the tuition. And when your enlistment's over, you're entitled to 45 months

financial assistance at colleges or universities, throughout the country.

You get a starting salary of \$344 a month (before deductions), and a raise to \$383 in only four months.

You get free meals, free housing, free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation a year, and low-cost transportation to help you enjoy it.

And, most important of all, get a chance to be of service to yourself while you're doing a service to your Country.

**Call me.**

**Army Sgt. Will Poston**

**US Army Recruiting**

129 E. Main St. Morehead, Ky.  
Phone Collect: (606)784-7172

Join the people who've joined the Army.

# Ann Landers

Copyright - Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Ann Landers: We are having terrible problems with our 16-year-old daughter. She respects your judgment and might listen to you. Here's the situation:

Within the last six months we received several phone calls. Here are some examples.  
From the school principal: "Please come and get your daughter. She has been drinking and I have her here in my office."

From the mother of a boy in her class: "I found some filthy notes to my son written by your daughter. It is obvious that they have been having sexual relations. I thought you ought to know so you can speak to her."

From a department store manager: "Your daughter has been picked up for shoplifting. Please come down and let's have a talk. I don't want to call the police."

Each time we did a great deal of talking and there were promises to "do better." We feel the girl should have counseling but she is against the idea. She says nobody can tell her anything she doesn't already know.

I just can't see sitting around waiting for another phone call. It would probably be the police. Please advise us. - Mom

Dear Mom: To say your daughter might listen to me. I hope so. The following remarks are for her.

Dear Friend: Each of the three incidents cited by your mother are symptoms of deeper problems. These

are specific reasons for the behavior that resulted in those phone calls.

Although you are against counseling on grounds that nobody can tell you anything you already know, please trust me when I say you need to TALK to somebody - not just listen.

I urge you at least to give counseling a try. You're on a collision course of self-destruction and only you can save yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 11 years old and I read your column all the time. I notice sometimes you print letters from people who aren't asking for advice - they just want to tell you how they feel about something. So here is another one of those letters. Like I said, it's not really a problem but I hate it.

When you watch TV, all of a sudden you see a commercial that says if you put a certain kind of baby powder on a baby's behind he will love you. Then, a few minutes later another commercial says if you add a certain something to the gravy your husband will love you. The worst one is that commercial for chicken soup: "If you buy Brand X your children will love you."

Why doesn't somebody tell the fools who write those things that there's more to love than talcum powder, gravy and chicken soup? Sign me - Had My Say

Dear Had: I guess a great many TV commercials are geared to the mentality of eight-year-olds - because you, at 11, aren't going for it. Thanks for writing. I hope somebody on Madison Avenue takes the hint.

## Porter paints

### Fashion Colors!



The Paint for all Dr. Do-Littles\*

Get in on the act! Painting is more fun and permanent with Porter Perfect. So you

\*Do-Little Painting, Little of the Time, For Little Money

## PACKS', INC

1034 F. Main St.  
Morehead, Ky.  
Phone 784-4108

"Home of Sudden Service"

STOP IN TODAY

## Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Brenda Sue Lewis vs. Ronnie Clinton Lewis, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Melinda Beaton vs. Stewart Beaton, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Red Head Oil Company, Inc. vs. Albert Dillon.

Stanley Brothers, Inc. vs. Jack Winters, doing business as Winters Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables.

Judith G. Davis vs. Robert L. Davis, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Norman Tait, Alpha Hutchison, Roy Caudill, Pearl Brown, Jewell Carr, Stephen Goldberg and Unadell Eldridge vs. Rowan Fiscal Court, composed of Otis Caldwell, Rowan County Judge, and Magistrates, Calvin Ray Lytle, Arthur Mabry, Ray Martin and Eddie Thomas; Rowan County Treasurer Pruda Shay and her bondsmen, State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company, Otis Caldwell, and Burl Moore and Clayton Prater, his bondsmen, Calvin Ray Lytle and Nick Lytle, his bondsmen, Arthur Mabry, and Herman Mabry and Charles Catron, his bondsmen, Delbert Burchett and Larry C. Breeze.

Morehead Amusement Center, Inc. vs. CTM Company, Inc. (3648) (28-514)

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT TASK FORCE WILL MEET

A Community Involvement Task Force meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Gateway Area Development Office in Owingsville.

Dr. Robert S. Hill, Health Officer for the Gateway District Health Department, will be the speaker. A question and answer period will follow. All persons are invited.

Marijuana A Problem

Each month more than 40 per cent of the cases handled by the State Police Narcotics Section involve either trafficking or possession of marijuana.

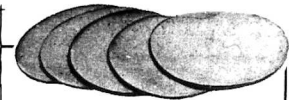
# LABOR DAY WEEK-END AHEAD SAVINGS



We Keep 'em Smiling with these **MEAT** Values!

- English Roast . . . lb. **85¢**
- Boneless Roast . . lb. **\$1.05**
- Fisher Wieners . . 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

- Hilberg Beef Patties
- Chuck Wagon Breaded Veal
- Breaded Pork **99¢** 14 oz.



- Thick Sliced Fisher Bologna **99¢** lb.
- Farmland 5 lb. Can Ham **\$7.49**
- Corn Dogs . . ea. **19¢**
- Mr. Boston 2 lb. box Fish Cakes . . . **99¢**

**CHUCK ROAST**  
lb. **75¢**

**GROUND CHUCK**  
lb. **89¢**

**ARM ROAST**  
lb. **95¢**

- Coke . . . . . 8 pk. 16 oz. **\$1.19** plus disp.
- Show-Boat Peas . . . . . 303 size **4 for \$1.00**
- Apple Barrel Apple Sauce . . . . . 64 oz. jar **84¢**
- Charmin Tissue . . . 4 roll pk. **69¢**
- Elf Crackers . . . . . 1 lb. box **45¢**
- Purnia Dog Chow 25 lb. bag **\$5.49**
- Super Valu Can Cream . . . . . tall can **26¢**
- Super Valu Powder Milk . . . 20 qt. size **\$3.39**
- Golden Grain Macaroni N' Cheese . . . . . box **26¢**
- Coffee Mate Creamer 11 oz. **83¢**

- Welsh Grape Jelly . . . . . 32 oz. jar **89¢**
- Donald Duck Orange Juice . . . . . 46 oz. can **49¢**
- Sunshine Dry Dog Food . . . . . 25 lb. bag **\$2.99**
- Heinz Ketchup . . . . . 26 oz. bit. **49¢**
- Assorted Flavors Borden Drinks . . . . . gal **79¢**
- Van Camp Pork-N-Beans . . . . . 21 oz. can **3 for \$1.00**
- Valvoline Oil . . . . . qt. **59¢**
- Quaker State Motor Oil . . . . . **69¢**
- Marvel Brand Light Blubs . . . . . 6 for **\$1.49**
- Super Valu Bleach . . . . . gal. **59¢**

**SUPER BUY**  
Elf Can Pop **13¢** can  
Assorted Flavors

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

**SUPER BUY**  
Royal Jello **5 for \$1.00**  
3 oz.

**SUPER BUY**  
Elf Salad Dressing **79¢**  
32 oz. jar

**SUPER BUY**  
Elf Peaches **49¢**  
can limit 6

## PRODUCE Savings!

- Home Grown Watermelon **\$1.69** and up
- Pears lb. **20¢**
- Tomatoes lb. **39¢**

**CORN 79¢** doz.

**Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 39¢**

**BUDGET WISE**

**10% off** All School Supplies

**Entrees TURKEY BEEF CHICKEN 59¢**

- Cool Whip . . . . . 9 oz. size **49¢**
- Old South Orange Juice . . . . . 12 oz. **39¢**
- Hungry Jack Biscuits . . . . . 5 for **\$1.00**
- Land-O-Lakes Butter . . . . . 1 lb. box **89¢**
- Mozzarella Shredded Cheese . . . . . 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

**RAY'S SUPER VALU**

309 MAIN STREET

•Prices effective thru Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1975

•Quantity Rights Reserved

Minimum Purchase Required

Roselyn's Academy of Dance presents Under The Big Top held at the Breckinridge Auditorium last spring. The above shows children that participated in this program and are students of the Roselyn's Academy of Dance in Morehead.

## Roselyn's Academy of Dance

### Registration

Ages 5 years and up

Ballet - Tap - Point - Jazz - Gymnastics

New students may register by phone: 1-404-3251 any morning between 7:00 - 10:00 a.m. or

**Studio Registration**  
August 28, 1975

**225 1/2 N. Wilson Avenue 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.**

All old students have already been registered, contact Roselyn concerning date. Classes will begin September 4, 1975.

**C & S PRESSURE CLEANING**  
 Degreasing, washing heavy equipment, trucks, mobile homes with high pressure water and chemical. No danger of damage. Fully insured. Portable unit.  
**PHONE DAY OR NIGHT:**  
 (606) 845-0061 or 845-2392  
 FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

## School Bus Accidents Decrease In Kentucky

Despite the fact that there are more school buses on Kentucky roads each year, the number of school bus accidents continues to decrease, according to Paul Jones, director of pupil transportation for the state Department of Education. Kentucky transports 450,000 pupils.

each school day—77 per cent of the total enrollment.

Appearing on the Department of Education radio program "Education Speaks," Jones credited Kentucky's good safety record to four factors: "better trained drivers, better school bus equipment, improved roadways and greater awareness of school buses by other motorists."

Each summer the Department of Education holds training sessions for school bus drivers around the state. These sessions train new drivers and help experienced drivers keep up with new laws, regulations and school bus safety features.

"Kentucky buys the best in school bus equipment," Jones said. He ranked Kentucky among the top four states in the nation in school bus safety requirements.

"Kentucky was the first to use 12-ply tires and the first to require air brakes and padded seat backs. Padded seat backs have practically eliminated face and dental injuries on the buses," Jones said.

An anti-skid, anti-lock device—operated by computer—protects all buses purchased this year. The computer is programmed to keep brakes from locking during panic stops.

It also allows the bus to come to a stop without skidding, even in some of the wheels are on ice and some are on a dry surface.

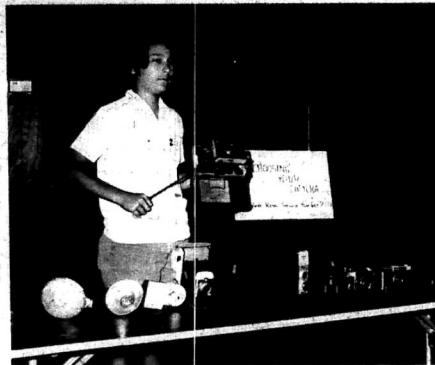
Most safety features, however, add to the cost of the school buses. The computerized brakes raise the price of each bus by \$1,000, for example.

Jones said Kentucky helps to hold the line on pupil transportation costs by standardizing specifications and bidding for the whole state. "Instead of each school district purchasing different kinds of school buses separately, the state buys a large number of buses that are exactly alike," Jones said.

Due to this standardization, Kentucky pays about \$2,250 less per school bus than a neighboring state does for buses with comparable specifications.

A large contribution to school bus safety comes from parents, Jones said. By making sure their children arrive at the bus stop on time, parents prevent the school bus from having to wait in a dangerous position on the roadway.

To protect children who meet the school bus before daylight or after sunset, parents should dress them in light-colored clothing, Jones suggested.



**STATE WINNER...** Bobby Hamilton, 14, Rt. 6, Morehead, won second place in state 4-H photography demonstration competition, (senior division ages 14-19), at the Kentucky State Fair, Louisville. His demonstration concerned how to choose a camera. Each 4-H member competing in his contest had earlier been selected top winner in senior division of 4-H photography on the county and area levels to become eligible for state competition.

More Public Defenders  
 More than 500 of Kentucky's 4,577 licensed attorneys are now a part of the state's public defender program for indigent defendants. That's more attorneys than ever before to participate in the three-year-old statewide program.

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

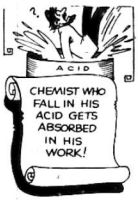


Devotion to a loved one can be lasting in the selection of a monument. Let our years of experience assist you. We offer many designs in granite, marble GRANITE & MARBLE LETTER CUTTING

**Porter Monument Sales**  
 784-5321  
 Located On Route 504 (Near) Elliottville, Ky.

**SAVE NEW SAVE**  
**1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLES**  
**\$1200 DISCOUNT**  
**Two In Stock**

Sales 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.S.P.B., Vinyl Top Automatic Door Lock, Factors, Front Disc Car	\$3,988
'74 GTO	350 V-8 Auto P.B.P.S.	\$3,688
'74 BUICK	RIVIERA BANDANA Air, Stereo, P.B., P.S., P.S., P. Seats, Tilt Wheel Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Electric Trunk Opener, Radial Tires	\$4,988
'74 GREMLIN X	Auto, Left Interior	\$3,288
'73 BUICK	CENTURY Air, P.S.P.B., Vinyl Top	\$2,988
'73 MACH I	Automatic Transmission, P.S., P.B.	\$3,288
'72 BONNEVILLE	4 Dr., H.T., Air, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Top, A.M., F.M., 25,000 Miles—Like New	\$2,988
'72 PONT. LEMANS	Auto, P.S.P.B.	\$1,988
'71 VOLKSWAGEN	FASTBACK	\$1,588
'71 FIAT 124	1300 cc, 48,000 miles must see to appreciate	\$1,588
'70 FORD	COUNTRY SQUIRE 3 Passenger, Air, P.S., P.B.	\$1,488
'70 FORD TORINO	Auto, G.T., P.S., Factor Air	\$1,588
'69 OLDS	CUTLASS 3 Dr. Auto, P.S.P.B.	\$1,288
'69 PONT.	CATALINA 2 Dr. H.T., Air, Vinyl Top, P.S., P.B.	\$1,388
'69 CHRYSLER	NEW YORKER Extra Nice, Low Mile, Fu. Equip.	\$1,288
'68 FORD	Galaxie 500 2 dr. H.T.	\$1,088
'65 FORD MUSTANG	Stick Shift	\$588



**SUNNY** The warm climate of Palm Springs, Calif. is great for sun worshippers. Dana Schoenfeld holds a branch full of ripening grapefruit to show that golden sustenance isn't all that flourish under the sunshine.

**Auto Service Tips**

**OIL LEVEL**  
 THE BEST TIME TO CHECK THE OIL LEVEL IS WHEN THE ENGINE HAS BEEN COOL SO THAT THE OIL HAS TIME TO DRAIN BACK INTO THE OIL PAN. WHEN ON A TRIP HAVE THE GAS TANK FILLED UP TO OTHER CHECKS ATTEN TO BEFORE CHECKING OIL.

**SUMMER SALE**

**FREE PLOW!**  
 CASE 6000 3-bottom mounted shear bolt plow (with 17" fluted coulters)

with your purchase of a new **CASE/DAVID BROWN** 990, 995, 1210 or 1212 tractor

Or: **\$800 REDUCTION**

From list prices on any new 900 or 1200 Series DAVID BROWN tractor with a CASE implement

OFFER GOOD JULY 10 - AUG. 31, 1975

See your dealer for full details

**W. C. Filson & Son**  
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 Flemingsburg Road - Morehead, Ky.  
 Ph. 784-4251

**Marriage Licenses Issued**  
 By Rowan County Court Clerk Ottis W. Elam

Terry Mitchell Brown, 20, Rt. 4, Morehead, mechanic, and Viki Roxanne Hodges, 20, Rt. 1, Morehead, secretary. Gary Ratliff, 19, Morehead, mechanic, and Teresa Hall, 19, Morehead, store clerk. Frederick Granville Inman, 32, Bowling Green, construction, and Anna Faye Lewis, 18, West Liberty, unemployed. Thomas Stewart Martin, 32, Harrodsburg, branch manager CCC, and Effie Mae Goldy, 31, Salt Lick, unemployed. (82-350)

**CARROLL REAPPOINTS LLOYD CASSITY TO STATE BOARD**  
 Lloyd Cassity, long a member of the Board of Regents at Morehead State University and President of Johnson's Dairy at Ashland, has been reappointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to a four year term on the Kentucky Marketing and Antimonopoly Commission. His new term will expire June 30, 1979. Cassity is a MSU graduate and a building on the campus is named for him.

**Too Many Inmates**  
 There currently are more than 1,700 inmates at the state reformatory at LaGrange, which has an official rated capacity of only 1,200. The reformatory is Kentucky's largest prison.

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**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 \$12,900  
 Model Co-407DA 13 Speed-316 Detroit Diesel, Excellent Rubber Fifth Wheel

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

**Fishing Special**

'68 CHEVY 327 \$388

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# CAVE RUN LAKE DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

# ESTATE AUCTION

SAT., AUG., 30th 2:00 P.M.

← CAVE RUN LAKE

APPROXIMATELY 24 ACRES of undeveloped land - in sight of the lake - Some lots would overlook the water. Ideal for cottages.

LOCATED 6 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF US 60, ON KY. 801, 4 1/2 MILES ABOVE THE DAM

OWNERS: C. J. Jones Estate

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

# ROGER LEWIS Inc.

ASSISTED BY:  
 STEVE LEWIS - BROKER - AUCTIONEER  
 E. G. EVERSOLE - SALESMAN - AUCTIONEER  
 DALE BOTTIS - SALESMAN - APPRENTICE AUCTIONEER

1000 E. MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KY. 40351 - 606-784-4000



# Publishers Pen...

Day-by-day job-and-down, and editorial overhauls of the publisher of this newspaper.



We have just finished reading "The Money Changers", written by Arthur H. Hays Sulzberger, Jr., publisher of the New York Times and Hotel Grand Central... The book is a masterpiece of reporting...

expensive, and conjecture how much the farmer is getting for his hog, and the meat going to the pockets of the monopolistic Big Four meat packing industry.

Well, home grown tomatoes are about as different what it costs as long as you can buy it on credit, following the sentence from the book registered - "Neither individuals, nor corporations, nor governments can escape forever the simplest accounting law of all - that what you owe you must one day pay."

SOME of the rulings in high courts simply make no sense, and it is quite evident that people have lost much of their respect for trial and appellate courts the way from the Supreme Court down.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert E. Bauer held last week in Missouri that a couple which had petitioned for bankruptcy were excused from paying all the local stores to which they were in debt, but they must pay all they owed to Bankcard.

The Judge ruled that the couple bought on the credit card fully knowing they could not pay. Of course, they could have purchased from local stores which they could not meet the obligations.

In other words, the decision was they were excused from paying all their debts to Bankcard. The Judge said he would have a fair idea that his decision will be overruled if appealed. Maybe the Judge owns some stock in Bank of America.

A CUSTOMER returned his monthly payment card to the charge plan with his check. The card had been folded, and not creased in any way, but did contain a correction in the spelling of his name and this neatly penned message:

"Dear Machine: You have again spelled my name wrong. Please correct and acknowledge. If not corrected by next month I shall send your card."

IT'S POSSIBLE that two referendums, both local, could be on the Rowan County ballot at the November general election.

A petition has been filed with the County Court Clerk protesting the three per cent utility tax proposed by the Board of Education. Clerk of Court W. E. Wlam and the Election Commission will examine the petition this week, probably tomorrow, to determine if there are sufficient bona fide signatures which there appears to be.

If enough qualified voter signatures are on that petition then the proposed three per cent tax must be voted. Otherwise three per cent would have gone on your gas, water, sewage, telephone and electric bills this week.

The anti utility tax petition came as a mild surprise to many political observers. It was known that such a petition was being circulated, but it seemed that those spearheading the opposition had sort of let up in the last few days.

Scheduled for hearing tomorrow before Circuit Judge Caswell P. Lane is the suit of a Citizens Committee seeking to stop Fiscal Court from purchasing the Morehead Treatment Center (Pinecrest) and moving the seat of county government to that site, 3.3 miles from the present courthouse.

Chief contention in the Citizens Committee's legal protest is that Kentucky's Constitution prohibits any Fiscal Court from creating a debt larger than the county's revenue in that one year.

Should Judge Lane rule in favor of the Citizens Committee, the question of purchasing the Pinecrest property could be placed on the ballot. We doubt that it would since it is our recollection that a two-thirds majority of the voters is required for approval.

We have had two telephone calls wanting to know if Friday's hearing is open to the public. Well, it is, just like any session of court, and the hearing starts at 10 a.m. If you've got the time it is our suggestion you attend because this protest hearing will be more interesting than something that is all local and strizzling hot.

WHAT WILL become of the \$50,000 down payment that the County Treasurer, on order of Fiscal Court, has already issued as a down payment on the Pinecrest property? Judge Lane rules adversely? Your guess is as good as anybody's. The contract specifically stated that the \$50,000 was forfeited if the county failed to follow through with the \$700,000 purchase.

THIS PUBLISHER has been in every courthouse in Kentucky and can't recall that isn't in the downtown business section. Courthouses in western Kentucky, as in most of the south, are the hub from which several streets lead like the spokes of a wheel, sort of like them circles in Washington, D.C.

SOME OF OUR readers, mostly females, are on our back for writing about eating all these home grown tomatoes, beans and lettuce sandwiches. One lady, who didn't get her name used, said: "You're all the time talking about being poor. If you can afford bacon then you must have a lot of money."

We checked this Friday morning and five pound packages of bacon were selling in local stores for \$6.13. We hadn't realized that bacon is so

got rid of. One thing for certain - Representative Carl D. Perkins will be willing anytime to pay Butz' fare back home. As one of our commentaries would put it - Perkins thinks Butz is a stinker. This Publisher agrees; and we have an idea every barfly farmer will say the same thing when their crops are auctioned this fall.

REGARDLESS of how this Rowan County courthouse controversy turns out there's one man who can't lose - our friend, Jailer Jesse Anderson.

THE DOG population in the United States is sharply increasing. One reason is that so many canines are being trained as watch dogs because of the alarming crime rate, particularly in the cities.

IRVIN S. COBB on moonshine whiskey - "It smells like gangrene starting in a mildewed silo; it tastes like the writh to come; and when you absorb a deep swig of it, you have all the sensations of having swallowed a lighted kerosene lamp. A sudden jolt of it has been known to stop the victim's watch, snap both his suspenders and crack his glass eye - all in the same motion."

THERE'S the salesman who became a policeman. He likes it because the customer is always wrong.

NEARBY Greeno Lake Park will be open on a year-round, trial basis, the Kentucky Parks Department announced this week. All we can say is that Greeno won't have any competition from big Cave Run Lake the way the Army Corps of Engineers' Daniel Boone National Forest have fiddled and fuddled around.

THE INTERNAL Revenue Service audited nearly 2.5 million tax returns this year leading to more than \$5 billion in extra taxes. Commissioner Donald Alexander says:

He said the number of audits - 2,465,000 or 2.55 per cent of all returns - was the highest since 1969. Last year the IRS checked 2.4 per cent of the returns.

Alexander said that the audits found that 69 per cent of the people checked had not paid enough taxes, 8 per cent had overpaid and 23 per cent had paid the correct amount. The 23 per cent figure was the lowest ever for correctly filed returns, he added.

It was the third consecutive year that taxpayers had to pay more than \$5 billion in additional taxes because of IRS audits.

SOME OF Morehead's downtown quarterbacks (bless their sweet little

uninformed columns) jumped all over the author of this column because we wrote last issue that the Morehead Eagles would be a so-so football team this year; and Eastern and Western were the OVC powerhouses.

We hope they're right and that Coach Roy Terry comes forth with something more than an acceptable team. Frankly, we think the Eagles don't have the overall talent, although they could be a team that MEU won't be ashamed of. Sometimes, though, a football team can blossom into a champion; and for once we hope these fans are right and correct and the Publisher is wrong.

ALTHOUGH we've printed a zillion words on Cave Run reservoir, this newspaper keeps receiving questions. Here are some of the answers -

+ It was named for a little creek, which runs only after a heavy rain, just south of the site of the dam.

+ The seasonal pool is 730 feet above sea level; has 8,270 acres of water; and extends 30 miles from the dam site.

+ The flood control pool is 765 feet above sea level, has 14,370 acres, and extends 84 miles above the dam. (A flood occurs, on the average, every 16 years).

+ The water quality pool is 724 feet above sea level and has 1,350 surface acres, extending 20 miles above the dam site. This pool occurs during droughts, and so much water has been discharged regardless because of downstream public health standards. For example, the minimum flow at Falmouth is 150 cubic feet per second.

+ The dam is 2,770 feet long at the crown at elevation 788. Width at the top of the dam is 30 feet. The spillway, over which water pours during a flood, is 650 feet wide.

+ Overall cost of Cave Run is \$58,746,000. It was 83 per cent complete as of January 1, 1975.

+ Total lands acquired for the project - 21,968 acres.

+ In the cost benefit ratio, 57 per cent of the computed benefits are flood control; 25 per cent general recreation; eight per cent for water quality; six per cent for fish and wildlife recreation; and four per cent for redevelopment.

YOU ARE gently reminded that the \$10 City of Morehead automobile stickers expire Sunday, and street blocks will soon be set up to apprehend violators.

"Daughter," said the mother, "didn't I tell you not to let strange men come to your apartment? You know things like that worry me."

"Don't be ridiculous, Mother!" laughed the girl. "I went to his

# Helicopter Will Be Used In Reclamation Inspection

Surface mining inspectors of the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection will be able to more thoroughly monitor reclamation activities with a helicopter being purchased by the department.

In addition, the helicopter will be equipped with special litter gear so that it can be deployed in emergency evacuation work. In that role, it would complement the kind of injury evacuation service provided in Western Kentucky by helicopter units at Fort Campbell.

The unit is being purchased from the Bell Helicopter Co. of Fort Worth, Texas at a price of \$194,734. Four companies were invited to bid.

The helicopter is jet-powered and will seat four passengers and a pilot. The fast-paced advances of modern surface mining technology have made necessary supplemental means of reclamation inspection. It is impossible for inspectors to properly oversee all surface mine activities underway in Kentucky in land vehicles, and aerial surveillance and a pilot. The inspectors a far better view of the mining sites than they could get on the ground.

"We must, of course, recognize the importance of coal production in Kentucky at a time when the development of that resource holds the key to the energy problems of this Commonwealth and, indeed, the entire nation," Gov. Julian Carroll said.

"Along with this responsibility goes the necessity for continued good reclamation practices and therefore a more efficient method of surface mine surveillance."

State officials have consulted with representatives from West Virginia and Pennsylvania who confirmed the advantages of helicopter surveillance. Both states currently use helicopters in monitoring surface mine and reclamation activities.

Additionally, many major surface mine operators in both the Eastern and Western Kentucky coalfields own

apartment this time. Now, let his mother worry!"

MOST WOMEN spend the first part of their lives looking for husbands and the last part wondering where they are.

NOBODY ever lost his shirt when his sleeves were rolled up.

helicopters for travel between mining sites.

The state division of reclamation currently is inspecting approximately 300 permitted surface mining operations covering 18,500 acres in Western Kentucky. A total of 1,700 permits involving 60,000 acres are active in Eastern Kentucky.

While the time required under current conditions to inspect all of these sites takes from four to five weeks, the new helicopter will allow inspection of each Eastern Kentucky site every 10 days and all of the Western Kentucky surface mine operations within two days.

An added advantage is the improved opportunity of the division director and area supervisors to evaluate the performance of the reclamation inspectors and the coal operators.

Additionally, the Department of Transportation can make use of the new helicopter to allow inspection of remote or inaccessible road construction sites.

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For a Loan-By-Phone in confidence, for any need, call us - We're Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5 and evenings by appointment.

Large Loans Available

**DIAL - GRAYSON LOAN CO.**

Grayson, Ky. 474-6611  
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and ask for -  
Bob Uhler, Manager  
Sharon Yates, Cashier  
Patricia Jackson, Cashier

**GREENUP FINANCE, Inc.**

Greenup, Ky. 473-6731

and ask for -  
Nancy Jordan, Cashier

**HELP WANTED**

**BODY REPAIRMAN**

Must be able to do complete job.

**WE OFFER:**

- Salary
- Complete Training
- Insurance Program
- Paid Vacation
- Uniforms

Must have Experience.

Inquire at  
**STANLEY PONTIAC**  
See Cecil Trumbo

W. W. JOHNSON, 62, a retired school maintenance man from Amarillo, Tex., found a clear white 16.37-karat diamond on his first visit to Crater of Diamonds, Morehead, Ark., the only diamond mine in North America. A spokesman for the state Department of Parks and Tourism said the diamond appeared to be flawless. He said it was comparable to the Star of Arkansas, which was found at the mine in 1867 and last sold for \$85,000. Johnson said he has decided to share the gem "Amarillo Starlight" and that he probably would sell it.

**We are now open at the Morehead Clinic.**

**Phone: 784-6641**  
**Ext. - 39**

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Complete Optical Service to Central Kentucky Since 1923

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Refresh & Reinvigorate with a Tiffany glass of Coke® (16 oz.)... only.

**BURGER QUEEN**

You keep the glass

Annual Financial Report Rowan County Board of Education

General Fund July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975

EXPENDITURES

SALARIES (Note: Salaries listed are NET amounts)

Table with columns: TO WHOM PAID, FOR WHAT, AMOUNT. Lists names of staff members and their respective salaries.

NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Table with columns: Name, Position, Amount. Lists non-certified personnel and their salaries.

Table with columns: Name, Position, Amount. Lists drivers and their salaries.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Table with columns: Name, Position, Amount. Lists substitute teachers and their salaries.

OTHER EXPENDITURES

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Lists various other expenses.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Lists various other expenses, including supplies, travel, and equipment.

Summary table with columns: Description, Amount. Shows balance on hand, accounts receivable, and total balance.

Capital Ideas

Washington Events Affecting Our Community

IRRATIONAL: Gasoline rationing would cost you an average of \$144 a year more than President Ford's increased fuel-tax program...

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton says a rationing program would have to run at least ten years...

Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Cal.) has introduced legislation that would, among other things, require household appliance manufacturers to label their products...

U.S. Dept. of Labor figures reveal that consumer prices went up an average of 2.2% in the past year...

MAGIC SOLUTIONS? The nation's energy problems will not be solved by research and development in the near future...

ALSO: "Shenandoah" in color. James Stewart Saturday Only Aug. 30 "Kid Galahad" in color Elvis Presley ALSO JOHN WAYNE "RIDE WITH ME" in color Jerry Bruckheimer "DON'T BE DEAD" in color Sun, thru Wed. Aug. 21 - Sept. 3

THE MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE MOREHEAD, KY. Thur-Fri Aug. 28-29 TWINS & EVIL

ALSO "Shenandoah" in color James Stewart Saturday Only Aug. 30 "Kid Galahad" in color Elvis Presley ALSO JOHN WAYNE "RIDE WITH ME" in color Jerry Bruckheimer "DON'T BE DEAD" in color Sun, thru Wed. Aug. 21 - Sept. 3

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Annual Financial Report Rowan County Board Of Education

General Fund July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975

Continued From Page 6 - Section Two

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND, RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes SPECIAL VOTED FUND, RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes REVENUE FROM STATE SOURCES, FEDERAL AID THROUGH THE STATE.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS, CLEARING ACCOUNTS AND TRANSFERS.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes CLEARING ACCOUNTS AND TRANSFERS, Con't.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes TOTAL RECEIPTS, TOTAL RECEIPTS PLUS BALANCE.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

August 29, 1857-Governor passes the first Civil Rights Bill since Reconstruction. August 30, 1924-Germany agrees to the Dawes Plan...

INVESTMENT NOTES

Interest Rates & Maturities - \$1,000 Minimum. Interest can be payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually, or compounded monthly and paid at maturity.

Table with columns: Monthly Interest or Check, Interest Compounded Monthly & Principal, Interest Paid at Maturity.

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.

Financial Statement Rowan County Board Of Education

Title I, ESEA July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975

RECEIPTS:

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes Balance on Hand July 1, 1974, Receipts (Transfers from General Fund), Total Receipts and Balance.

Table with columns: TO WHOM PAID, FOR WHAT, AMOUNT. Lists various staff members and their salaries.

Table with columns: TO WHOM PAID, FOR WHAT, AMOUNT. Lists various staff members and their salaries.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes Other Expenditures.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes American Office Supply, Adkins T V Service, A. B. Dick Products, etc.

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Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes American Office Supply, Adkins T V Service, A. B. Dick Products, etc.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes Balance on Hand July 1, 1974, Receipts, Disbursements, Balance on Hand June 30, 1975.

Civil Preparedness New Program In Ky. Schools

How Kentucky students and their teachers react in case of tornado, flood, fire or other emergency may well depend on a program being carried out by the state Department of Education.

An important part of Ms. Preston's job is helping Kentucky's school districts work out definite plans to follow during special emergency situations.

When Ms. Preston works with a school district, she often gives them a model emergency plan that they can adapt to fit their particular needs.

"In the past there have been some efforts, but scattered programs for emergency planning in Kentucky," said Conley Manning, head of the Bureau of Instruction's division of program development.

Another aspect of Ms. Preston's job is assisting in the development of a disaster preparedness curriculum designed to help students understand the consequences of different types of civil emergencies and how to avoid these consequences.

"Your Chance to Live" deals with emergencies ranging from forest fires and severe weather to atomic disasters and power failures.

"After studying 'Your Chance to Live,' we students probably know more about what to do in an emergency than most adults do," wrote a Bourbon County student whose class

AIRMAN KEETON COMPLETES JOURNALIST COURSE. Airmen Hershel R. Keeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Keeton Jr. of Rt. 3, Morehead, has graduated from the Defense Information School's basic military journalist course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

A 1974 graduate of Rowan County High School, he attended Morehead State University.

Costly Program. The research staff of the Kentucky Bureau of Corrections has estimated that it would cost more than \$6 million to accommodate the increased inmate population which would result if the state legislature adopts a law requiring all prisoners to serve at least one-third of their sentence.

No Auto Title Law. Kentucky is the only state in the nation without an auto title law. An effort to get such a law passed by the 1974 General Assembly failed, but it will be renewed in the 1976 session.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL AT GLENSTONE LODGE - GATLINBURG'S NEWEST!

Reservation form for Glenstone Lodge. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and phone number. Also includes a note: "Please send complete information and reservation forms to: Glenstone Lodge, P. O. Box 149, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738."

Get that HOLIDAY FEELING

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Steamship Round of Roast Beef Au Jus, Southern Fried Chicken along with one of your other favorite Meats, a variety of Vegetables, a great assortment of Salads and Dessert. All for only \$3.25.

Sunday Buffet 12 to 3 p.m. Bring the entire family after church. Special price for children. I-64 & Flemingsburg Road Morehead, Ky. 784-7591

# Reasons For Increase In State Employment Are Announced

The rapid rise of unemployment in Kentucky in the past year and the accompanying increase in the demand for social services has caused an increase of 1,072 full-time workers since January in the Kentucky Department of Human Resources (DHR).

As Kentuckians felt the recession's pinch more and more, the caseloads in the areas of food stamps and unemployment insurance increased. Field service clerical and eligibility worker needs in the Bureau of Social Insurance resulted in adding 430 full-time workers in the six months from January through June.

Additionally, 354 new workers for the Administration and Operations Bureau were required to meet the need for more computer programmers, key punch operators and other clerical staff and support personnel.

An overall total of 1,520 employees, including temporary summer personnel and part-time help, have been added to the Department for Human Resources since January, but the salaries of 1,200 of these are fully or partially paid by federal funds.

### Helps Disadvantaged

The federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) provides funds through state or local governments to give work to those who are unemployed or classified by Washington as underemployed or financially disadvantaged.

There are 241 CETA-funded new employees on the state payroll and 139 of them are working as clerks, food stamp and unemployment interviewers and minihome and personal care home examiners in DHR.

Since January, under the CETA program, the federal government has made just under \$7 million available to state, county and city governments to provide employment in public service jobs.

Approximately 4,000 Kentuckians have jobs in these programs. The CETA jobs are, of course, entirely dependent upon the federal government's willingness to continue

them. Another factor that has had an upward effect on the numbers of employees in Kentucky government in recent months is the need to keep pace with state and federal programs. This effort to maintain high service standards has affected practically every agency of state government.

The Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection employed 80 new full-time workers in the first six months of 1975. Of this number, 54 are in the CETA-funded category.

Two new divisions - sanitary engineering and plumbing - and the need for compliance with new federal programs are responsible for the increase. These include new inspectors in the pesticides program, intensification of the forestry incentive program, dealing with new legislation on surface disturbance by underground mining and new environmentalists hired in the division of solid waste.

### New State Troopers

Between January and July, the Bureau of Public Safety had taken on 69 new state troopers. Additionally, 13 other new employees are involved in the federally-funded regional crime laboratory program and in implementing a state-wide uniform accident reporting system for the Commonwealth.

A new state park and two new camping areas were opened this summer by the Kentucky Department of Parks, which increased its payroll by 130 employees. There are 37 employed at the new E. P. Sawyer State Park in Jefferson County, 63 new employees at Fort Harrod and its new camping area and 12 additional workers at the new campsite at Rough River Dam State Park.

The Kentucky Department of Education added 63 people during the six months ending June 30, more than half of them in the expanded area of vocational education. The School for the Deaf, the new Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children and the increased availability to school districts of surplus

federal goods constituted the bulk of the increased hiring.

The Governor's Office is another agency of state government in which increases in the scope of its work added to the size of the staff.

On Jan. 8, 1975, in announcing a reorganization of his office, the governor said, "I intend to see that my office takes the lead in meeting the needs of Kentuckians in a responsible, coordinated and professional manner."

"The governor of Kentucky has the full responsibility of overseeing the operation of the largest business in Kentucky, 'the people's business,'" Gov. Carroll continued, "and we are responsible for the efficient expenditure of a \$3 billion biennial budget and the productivity of the work of 30,000 employees."

"This cannot be done by the governor alone and cannot be done well by essentially the same size staff governors have had for many years."

### Larger Governor's Staff

When Gov. Carroll took office, the number of staff personnel that had been employed there was 39. It has increased by 15 employees.

There are state government agencies whose personnel rosters decreased in numbers during the first two quarters of 1975.

The Bureau of Highways is one example. From January to July of this year, permanent full-time employees decreased by 81. The drop is due mainly to the loss of skilled heavy equipment operators in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields, skilled trades personnel who left for higher salaries and the closing of the toll booths on the Kentucky Turnpike.

The Secretary's Office of DHR, in another case, dropped 11 workers in the first half of this year.

On Dec. 30, 1974, two days after he took office, Gov. Carroll ordered state agencies to restrict new hiring to the upgrading or continuation of vital programs.

Divisions of state government were also directed to review vacancies and abolish any not critical. The non-vital vacancies subsequently

## Bar Association Given Recognition

The American Correctional Association (ACA) has adopted a resolution sponsored by Kentucky Corrections Commissioner Charles Holmes recognizing the American Bar Association for its contributions to the field of corrections.

Holmes presented an award to Daniel Skoler, staff director for the bar association's Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services, during ceremonies Thursday night at the close of the 1975 ACA convention.

Holmes said the award recognizes the bar association; particularly Skoler's commission, for "serving as a major influence in establishing standards for correctional services and programs and in assisting us throughout the country to get legislation to upgrade the correctional system."

done away with totaled 3,054.

Using a low first-year salary of \$6,000 as an average, Gov. Carroll's action prevented the potential expenditure of more than \$18.3 million during this year.

### 1,642 More Workers

When Gov. Carroll took office in late December, there were 31,645 permanent full-time workers in Kentucky state government. There are now 33,317. The increase of 1,642 is one half of one per cent.

So, with Gov. Carroll's action on more than 3,000 non-critical vacancies upon taking office and the subsequent employment of only 1,642 additional state workers since then, a ratio now exists of almost two vacancy abolitions to every new hiring.

"The necessity to keep a tight control on Kentucky government spending is vital now, more than at any time in recent history," Gov. Carroll said. "I am insistent that every employment action be accompanied by assurances that the job is necessary and must be filled."

"It is obvious, by my actions in recent months and by the extremely low percentage of increase in the face of maintained needs for new services, that this administration will not be a haven for needless hiring and needless expense to the taxpayer."

## Deeds Recorded

In The Office Of Rowan County Court Clerk Ottis W. Elam

Christell Black and Audra C. Black and Randall Catron and Louise Catron, parcel on Blue Bank Road, parents to daughter.

Jesse Dehart and Nellie Dehart to Vernon Hamilton, 0.07 acre more or less on Hayes Branch, \$200.

Earl Mynhier and Faye Mynhier to Charles Robert Mynhier, parcel one-half mile west of City of Morehead on south side of C & O Railroad, parents to son.

James Roger Caudill Jr. to Lexington Concrete Products, Inc., parcel on south side of C & O Railway Company, \$500.

J. P. Reed and Genevieve P. Reed to G. Douglas Minion and Carolyn Minion, lot No. 36 in Hill-N-Dale Subdivision, \$37,500.

Audra C. Black and Christell Black to Randall Catron and Louise Catron, 4.03 acres on Farmers-Sharley Road, \$4,000.

E. Victor Black and Shirlene Black to Glennis Parker and Jeanette Parker, lot No. 9 of Pine Hill Subdivision, \$3,500.

Carrie L. Jefferson and Carrie Jefferson to Carrie L. Jefferson, property on North Fork of Triplett Creek on Ky. 377, property settlement.

Andrew S. Burton to Vernon Hamilton and Hayes Branch, \$250.

Omer Caskey Jr. and Jenny Lou Caskey to Delbert Thornsberry and Nancy Thornsberry, parcel on North Fork of Triplett Creek, \$1 for even exchange of property.

Kinder Construction Company, Inc. to Wylie E. Wilson and Myra E. Wilson, lot No. 39 and 15 on southeast side of lot No. 40 in Unit 1 of Park Hills Subdivision, \$4,500.

Melvin H. McNabb to Judy B. McNabb, one-half interest in lot No. 12 of Pleasant Valley Subdivision on current balance of principal and accrued interest is \$18,000.18.

Zelma Perkins and Alvin Perkins. Flora Perkins, Edith Goodman and Robert Goodman, Donna Jean Wallace and Joseph Wallace, Ernest Riddle and Esther Riddle, Grace Bowman, Edgar Bowman, Dorothy Brown Adkins, Leona Jennings and Dorsey Jennings, Thelma Young and Jack Young, Nora Pierce and Tom Pierce, Irene Tackett, Joiee B. Brien Boncutter and Lee Boncutter to Alvin Perkins and Zelma Perkins, Joseph Paul Perkins and Lenna Perkins, 100 acres more or less on waters of Slab Camp, \$27,000.

David Johnson and Gail Johnson, James S. Johnson and Eula Johnson to W. T. Johnson, parcel on Second Street with line of Oscar Calvert to Stump Alley, \$1, family transaction.

Clarence C. Redwine and Mildred Redwine to Leonard Redwine, 14 acres more or less on Penington Flat Road, \$10,000.

Judy Oliver to James D. Templeton and Mollie B. Templeton, lots No. 8 and 9 of Proctor Heights, \$30,000.

Chester Kiser and Anna Mae Kiser to Virgil Durham and Chas. DeLores Durham, parcel on road leading from Morehead to Flemingsburg and fronting on Allie W. Young Highway, \$12,800.

Aileen Hall Moorefield and F. E. Moorefield to John R. Damron Jr. and Brenda K. Damron, two parcels on

## Bids On State Road Projects To Be Opened Today

The state's Department of Transportation has begun inviting bids from contractors for highway improvement projects in 22 Kentucky counties.

According to Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts, the bids will be opened and publicly read here at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 28, in the State Office Building Auditorium.

The following—all of which call for blacktopping over given distances—are among the larger projects included in the Aug. 28 contract letting:

+ Elliott and Carter counties—the West Liberty-Sandy Hook-Grayson Road (KY 7) from the Morgan-Elliott County line northeast to U.S. 60 in Grayson (excluding about 4 mile over Grayson Lake Reservoir Dam) for a distance of 30.4 miles.

+ Breathitt County—the Jackson-Saltersville Road (KY 30) from New KY 115 near the end of Quicks and bridge north of Quicksend to the Magoffin County line for a distance of 22.89 miles.

+ Three contracts in Jefferson County—the first includes Outer Loop Road (KY 1065) from KY 1819 southwest to the Seatonville Road (about 1.5 miles); Newburg Road (KY 1703) from Eastern Parkway southeast to the end of new construction just north of Gardner Lane (about 1.4 miles); the second includes the Dawson Hill Road from the Brush Run Road southeast to the Bullitt County line (3.1 miles);

+ Breathitt County—the Jackson-Saltersville Road south to Old Rye Road (two miles). The third contract includes River Road from the Wolf Pen Branch Road to U.S. 42 (1.7 miles); the Rudy Lane from Hubbards Lane north to about 1 mile southeast of U.S. 42 (a distance of 1.4 miles).

### Speeding Increases

State police have issued more than 7,000 speeding tickets during the first seven months of 1975 as compared with 57,805 for the same period a year ago and 61,230 for all of 1973.

Lyons Avenue, \$53,000.

Carl B. Nickell and Nancy R. Nickell to Palmer R. Adkins and Sandra S. Adkins, lot No. 143 in Section 2, Pine Hills Subdivision, \$22,500.

Donald L. Burchett and Faye Burchett to F. E. Moorefield and Aileen Moorefield, lot No. 14 in Oak Dale Subdivision, \$37,500.

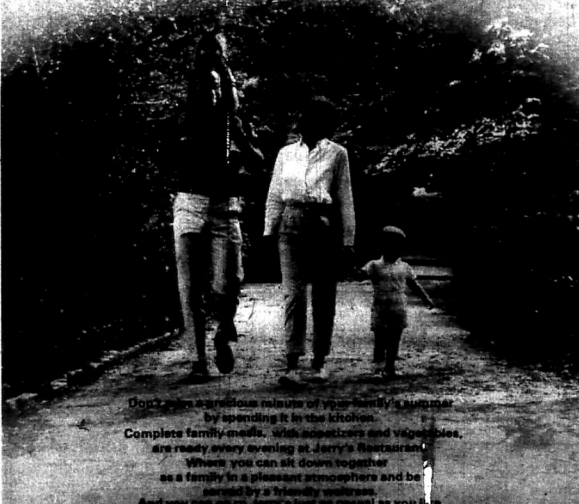
Jessie Hall to Glen Hall and Charlotte Hall, five acres more or less on Triplett Creek, \$2,500.

Hollan Builders Inc. to William C. Ewers and Irene K. Ewers and Reva Katherine Flowers, lot No. 29 in Sherwood Forest Subdivision, \$24,000.

Hallwood, Inc. to Earl E. Whittaker and Venida J. Whittaker, 3.388 acres near Bratton Branch Road on southwest side of Ky. 32, \$20,328.

William M. Whitaker II and Hazel H. Hooper, William M. Whitaker III and Sharon N. Whitaker, Larry Breeze and Margaret Breeze and James R. Caudill Jr. to Ada B. Hedges, lots No. 4 and 5 of Allen T. Adams Subdivision, \$22,500 (103-566).

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News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor

Karen Hill

Paul W. Mills

County Extension Agents

**NO-TILL VEGETABLE RESEARCH**  
Many of us may be growing gardens without plowing them if research being done by Dr. Dean Knavel, Horticulturist at the University of Kentucky, materializes. Although some crops do not adapt themselves to no-till planting, results look promising for many garden crops. Dr. Knavel has developed a dwarf watermelon, the seed of which is in demand from many countries in the world.

**MECHANICAL HARVESTER**  
Several pepper growers and others attended the field meeting in Bath County in which a mechanical harvesting machine was demonstrated. Three people ride on the machine which moves slowly through the field guiding itself, and the pickers pull the peppers and put them in baskets. Using this machine pickers can harvest around five acres a day.

**CHECK CALF WEIGHTS**  
Fall is the time when many Kentucky farmers sell their feeder calves. If you are selling calves, remember that sale weights are a good tool for measuring the performance of your cattle.

Sale weights can be used to accurately rank the cows in your herd on producing ability. Calf weights can also be used to evaluate the bull you used last year. To make calf weights meaningful, they should be adjusted for the age and sex of the calf and the age of the mother. Adjustments can be made with the aid of the Kentucky Beef Herd Improvement Program. This program is conducted by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, and details are available from your local County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

**CLEAN YOUR SEED**  
If you are planting your own small grain seed this fall, you should make every effort to have it cleaned before planting. That is the advice of Dennis Tekrony, Extension seeds specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Many surveys have shown that losses in stands and yields can result from planting seed which is contaminated

with weeds or other crops or is low in germination. Unless you have your seed cleaned and tested, you are never certain of its purity or ability to produce a stand in the field.

**GILT SELECTION**  
Good, meat-type sows play an important role in a profitable swine operation. To develop an efficient sow herd, you should follow a planned selection program in choosing replacement gilts. That is pointed out by M. D. Whiteaker, Extension swine specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Whiteaker recommends the following standards for selecting replacement gilts. He says each gilt should come from a litter of at least eight. She should have reached 200 pounds in not more than 165 days. Her backfat thickness should not be more than 1.2 inches at 200 pounds. She should have at least 12 well-spaced nipples with none inverted or abnormal. Her feet and legs should be sound with good bone structure. Finally, she should have a muscular conformation with good length and balance.

**COON DRAG**  
If you like dogs you should plan to attend the next meeting of the local Coon Dog Owners Association at the Charlie McRoberts Lake or Big Brushy. The next meeting is on Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. and Clyde Stuss says they are expecting a lot of competition. I attended Sunday afternoon and thoroughly enjoyed it.

**VISITORS FROM ITALY**  
Miss Emma Bettioni from Cascina Ludovica, 22830 Mairano Brescia, Italy, has been a guest of the Mrs. Frances Totich family for the past three weeks. Miss Bettioni came here through the International Four-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) in the United States which is conducted by the National 4-H Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Miss Bettioni is 19 years of age, lives on a dairy and maize farm. She belongs to the 3P Club which is the Rural Young Women Trade Union.



**PEPPER HARVESTER**... Pepper growers from several area counties are pictured looking at a pepper harvester on the Bob Downs Farm in Bath County. This machine is capable of harvesting five acres of peppers per day. It can be adapted to other crops, according to information from the Rowan County Extension office.

## Blacks, Other Minorities Being Recruited By KSP

George Helm Jr. has spent most of his short career as a state trooper trying to convince other blacks across the state that they are welcome-if qualified-to join the Kentucky State Police.

Helm, one of six black troopers in Kentucky, has had a job different from most troopers in that his specific assignment is to recruit blacks and other minorities for positions as troopers.

His efforts, plus those of the other members of the state police recruiting program, have resulted in a sharp increase in the numbers of blacks applying for jobs as troopers.

Helm, 27, entered the State Police Academy last July. After graduating in December, he spent about two months on the road before being assigned by State Police Commissioner Trest Ricks to the state Justice Department's minority recruitment office.

Helm said that having a trooper in the recruiting program is a definite asset because after going through the training, testing, life in the academy and working on the road, you can tell them just how it is.

"When trying to sell someone on a particular program," he added, "you can be more successful by having someone who has been there tell about it."

Helm who holds a degree in law enforcement from Eastern Kentucky University last July, was recruited by the minority office. Before the office was formed in 1974, Kentucky had no black troopers. He said that he feels one of the reasons for the absence of troopers was that the state police presented a white-oriented image among blacks.

"Recruiting efforts must project a different image," Helm added.

"To recruit blacks for this type of position you have to encourage them and sell the entire organization," he said. "You can't just hand them an application."

His recruiting efforts are statewide. He said that he keeps an updated list of

graduating minorities in the state's colleges and universities and tries to contact them near graduation time. He credits local ministers as also being a big help because of their knowledge of the people in their communities.

In selling the program, Helm said that he tries to emphasize the advancement opportunities. "Presently we have six black troopers and three in the academy," he said.

"None of us are in high-ranking positions at this point and, for the program to be successful, minorities must have rank. So now is the opportunity to move up fast."

He said that the relocation possibilities are the most discouraging part in recruiting minorities, especially the possibility of being located in areas of Eastern Kentucky, where black populations are sparse.

Helm said that his most gratifying experience in his job was the successful recruitment of two black women. Until they were recently approved for entrance into the academy, Kentucky had no female troopers. He said that this effort was even more satisfying when two white females heard that there were women training to become state policemen and also applied.

"Indirect recruiting is just as good and sometimes better," he said, "because the job is still being done and you do less traveling."

"Now that the way is paved," he added, "we will probably have a great number of females to apply as state police."

A Bowling Green native, Helm said that his brother, who is a Bowling Green policeman, encouraged his interest in law enforcement as an opportunity to do something constructive.

Even though he is not on the road, Helm enjoys all the benefits of a trooper.

"I guess you can say I am loaned to them," he commented. "And although I liked it on the road, I feel that I can do more for myself and for Kentucky's minorities in this position."

## Grays Knob Coal Agrees To Pay Record Settlement

Grays Knob Coal Co. has agreed to pay a record \$15,000 for pollution of Martins Fork Creek in Harlan County allegedly caused by its coal operations. The payment of the \$15,000 penalty must be made within 14 days. The coal company was charged by the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection with violations covering a seven-month period.

The agreed order, signed Aug. 20, is the result of months of court and administrative battles between the company and the department. The coal company sued the department in Franklin Circuit Court challenging its right to suspend the coal firm's operations by an administrative order. The order provides for the dismissal of that court action, a companion case and other pending administrative action. The order further provides for

remedial measures to be performed by Grays Knob Coal Co. including around-the-clock checks of their disposal processes, the keeping of log books, the cleaning of ponds, ditches, preparation plants, tripples, refuse bents and other coal washer related facilities. The company is further required to carry out a continuous program of cleaning and maintenance to protect the state's water quality standards.

The company has 45 days to furnish the department with complete engineering specifications for the modification of their coal washer and related structures that will eliminate future violation of the Commonwealth's water quality standards.

The Grays Knob Coal Co. was represented by attorney Rudy Yessin and the department was represented by attorney Joseph J. Zaluski.

# Savings-AND HOW!

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 ed English muffins.



On August 28, 1775, Gen. Philip Schuyler prepared to leave Fort Ticonderoga and move north into Canada. Three weeks later, Washington gave final approval to the plan for Benedict Ar-



nold to attack Canada from Maine. Schuyler became ill and Richard Montgomery went on to St. Johns and Montreal, while Arnold pushed up the Kennebec River to set the stage for a long siege.

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  - TableRite Ground Round . . . . . 1.39
  - TableRite Ground Beef . . . 3-lb. or more 89c
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  - TableFresh Large Honey Dew Melon . . . . . each 99c
  - TableFresh Radishes . . . . . 6-oz. pkg. 2 for 25c
  - TableFresh Green Onions . . . 2 bunches 25c

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  - TableTreat, Fried Cinnamon Rolls . . . . . 8-pak 59c

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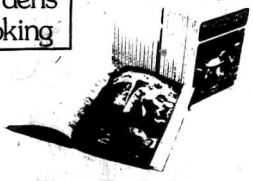
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