

Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against 7

Seven true bills were returned by the grand jury during the opening day of Rowan Court on Monday. The court term is being held in the United Nations Room on the Morehead State University campus.

Also during opening day, the 12-member grand jury and 39 petit jurors were empaneled. Comprising the grand jury, with Woodrow Barber as foreman, are Margaret Jayne, Curtis Fultz, Carl Sizemore, Earl Blak, Mabel Reynolds, Phyllis Jayne Bradley, Shade B. Kincer, Ora Cline, Herbert Joe Netherly, Courtney Brown and Larry C. Breeze.

Selected to serve as petit jurors were Violet Lewis Hardin, Byron A. Ball, Lela Jewel Alley, Pat McGarey, Crystal Donahue, Eldon Evans, Barbara Fannin, Sapphen Dale Lewis, Ward W. Rice, Bryant Kassing, Clint Jones, Joan Parker, Richard Goodman, Artie B. Donahue, Lindsay Hardin, Don Greenhill, Freeman Hamilton.

Raymond E. Boyd, Elmer Parker, Clyde Whitte, Homer Gregory, Billie Jean Clayton, Alma Bellamy, Martha Jane Skillern, Judy B. Buelterman, Denton C. Blair, Mitchell East, Raymond Perry, Phillip Baldrige, Gillespie Jennings, Bruceotts, Clinton Lewis.

Betty Stewart Alderman, Bobby R. Trent, Cecil Stidham, Elva Curtis Barker, Irene Brown, Susan R. Gilliam and Clyde Keepley.

Those who were indicted by the grand jury Monday and the charges are: Clyde Burton, bail jumping in the first degree. The charges stem from an incident on or about Jan. 8, 1976, when Burton allegedly was released from custody by Court Order with bail, upon stipulated conditions that he would subsequently appear in the Rowan Circuit Court, at its temporary Court Room in the Rowan County Library, Morehead, at 9 a.m. on Jan. 8, 1976, for trial in connection with a charge of having committed a felony, and he failed to appear at said time and place.

Sylvan Howard, escape in the second degree. The indictment charges that on or about March 6, 1976, Howard, being charged with felony escaped from the custody of the jailer of Rowan

County. + Marion Norris, theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property (two separate counts). He is charged with allegedly taking or exercising control over on Dec. 11, 1975, moveable property belonging to Leonard McIntosh with intent to deprive him thereof, said property having a value in excess of \$100, or receiving, retaining or disposing of moveable property belonging to Leonard McIntosh knowing it had been stolen, said property having a value in excess of \$100.

+ Denny Howard, receiving stolen property, on or about Dec. 14, 1975. He is accused of receiving, retaining or disposing of moveable property of another, to wit, two citizens band radios belonging to Jack Carter, knowing that said property had been stolen, said property having a value in excess of \$100.

+ Marin Norris, theft by unlawful taking on or about Dec. 13, 1975. He is accused of taking or exercising control over two citizens band radios belonging to Jack Carter with the intent to deprive him thereof, said property having a value in excess of \$100.

+ Deloris Markwell, assault in the first degree on or about Feb. 10, 1976. His charge is as follows - Under circumstances manifesting indifference to the value of human life he wantonly engaged in conduct which created a grave risk of death to other persons by shooting into a motor vehicle occupied by Ronnie Porter, Mitzie Porter, Joyce Kelsey and Henry Kelsey, and thereby caused serious physical injury to Henry Kelsey.

+ Bobby Kiser, burglary in the first degree on or about Feb. 18, 1976, when Kiser allegedly knowingly entered or remained unlawfully in a dwelling occupied by Samuel Spradlin and Virginia Spradlin at night with the intent to commit a crime.

Education Board To Meet Saturday; Agenda Released

The Rowan County Board of Education will meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Saturday at Morehead Grade. The agenda for the meeting includes:

- Approving minutes of previous meetings
+ A financial report on the General Fund, Special Voted Fund and Capital Outlay Fund.
+ Under old business, a report from Leon Browning, architect, on the status of school repairs needed, report from Marvin Moore on Rowan County High School Band Department, Report on monies spent for school bus tires for 1974-75 and 1975-76 school years, and any other old business that might come before the Board.
+ Recognize Coach Ken Howard, Rowan County High, to discuss improvement of football field.
+ Approve to pay claims, contract salaries and utility bills when due.
+ Approve leave of absence for Kathleen Skeens, teacher at Tildon Hogg School, effective Feb. 17, 1976, to extend through the remainder of the 1975-76 school year.
+ Accept written resignation from Joe Netherly, bus driver, effective date Feb. 20, 1976.
+ Employ Deborah Miller Flanery, teacher for Tildon Hogg School, for the remainder of the 1975-76 school year with effective date March 1, 1976. She succeeds Kathleen Skeens.
+ Employ Donald Penning, bus driver, effective March 10, 1976, to replace Joe Netherly.
+ Approve textbook adoption and request for the 1976-77 school year.
+ Discuss and approve administrative salaries for principals.
+ Any other business that might come before the board.



Forsythia Unharmd By Snow, Cold

Forsythia and numerous other early flowering bushes were weighted down with snow early Tuesday when temperatures were in the low to mid-30s. The unseasonably warm weather during the past two weeks forced the early blossoming of many species of plant life.

The hardy bushes appear to have withstood the freezing temperatures, however. The Forsythia pictured above is located near the United Methodist Church on Morehead's Main Street.

Morehead's First Street To Become Thru Street

Since March of 1973, a portion of West First Street in Morehead has been designated for one-way traffic only. A traffic ordinance adopted Monday night by Morehead City Council will make West First Street a thru-street for two-way traffic.

The ordinance, which will become effective with its publication in the Morehead News next week, states that First Street shall be a thru-street and all stop signs regulating the East-West movement of traffic shall be removed except the stop sign at Ky. Highway 616 (Clearfield Road). Stop signs will be erected on all streets intersection with First Street; however, there will be no stop signs in the East-West direction.

The new ordinance simply means that vehicles can enter First Street and travel its entirety without stopping. Currently there are several four-way stop signs on the street.

The ordinance on First Street traffic, which was adopted in March of 1973, designated one-way traffic from east to west on First from its intersection with Lewis Street on the east to the intersection of Clearfield Road on the west. No parking has been permitted since that time, on the south side between Lewis Street and Clearfield. Council also adopted an ordinance regulating traffic on West Main Street and another one regulating traffic and parking at and near the intersection of Main and University Boulevard court

street. The West Main Street ordinance states that it shall be unlawful for anyone to park or stop a motor vehicle adjacent to the north curb on Main between Day's Jewelry Store and the existing parking spaces immediately west of said store.

The west-bound lane of Main Street, immediately adjacent to Allen's IGA on West Main will be divided into two traffic lanes; traffic proceeding west in the left or southern lane, shall not continue west; but shall turn left only; and the traffic traveling west on West Main in the right or northern lane, shall continue west only. This ordinance also will be effective with proper publication.

The one parking meter in front of Day's Jewelry on West Main will be removed in order that the two lanes of traffic can be initiated. The thru lane or right lane will proceed west to existing parking meters where it merges back into the westwardly flow of traffic and the left lane will turn left.

At the intersection of Main Street and University Boulevard, a left turn only and thru lane will be created for east-bound traffic with a merging lane for traffic. A wide turning lane will be created on the east side of the Boulevard proceeding north. On the west side of the Boulevard proceeding south a left turn-thru lane and a right

Continued On Next Page

City Will Pay Higher Rate For Use Of Landfill

The City of Morehead has reached an agreement with Local Sanitation, Inc. for the City's disposal of solid waste. The City has agreed to contract with Local Sanitation for the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends June 30, at a price of \$1,000 per month. This is the price the City has been paying the firm in the past.

The price for disposal service for the 1976-77 fiscal year, which begins July 1, will be increased to \$1,200 per month provided the volume remains the same.

Local Sanitation made a verbal request to the City several weeks ago for a price of \$2,000 per month and then reportedly lowered the request to \$1,850 per month. The City felt the prices were too high and had considered the possibility of contracting with an out-of-town landfill operation.

The City has been on contract with Local Sanitation since October of 1974 after the State Department of Solid

Continued On Next Page

Winter Returns With Snowfall

Following a week of spring like weather, with temperatures reaching into the mid 70's, Morehead and the surrounding areas were hit with an unexpected snow early Tuesday when temperatures dropped to the low 30s.

Schools in Rowan County were dismissed about an hour early Tuesday after roads became covered with snow and ice. Schools were back in session Wednesday morning.

Bushes and trees that had blossomed during the unseasonably warm weather last week were snow covered Tuesday morning and freezing temperatures expected to damage some fruit trees.

Last week's high mercury readings set record-breaking temperatures in Kentucky when scores of fire fighters plagued eastern Kentucky throughout the week.

Friday morning rains helped fire fighters control and extinguished fires in the Daniel Boone National Forest. An estimated 35,000 to 40,000 acres burned last week. The five-year average for acres burned is 17,000 which means that the rash of forest fires last week has more than doubled the state average, with the heart of the fire season yet to come.

The fires became so widespread, that last Thursday, 94 persons from the State Department of Transportation were sent into eastern Kentucky by Gov. Julian Carr to join the more than 1,000 state and federal firefighters already battling the blazes.

Friday morning brought the rain needed for the fire fighters to get the blazes under control.

Of Kentucky's loss of an estimated half million dollars, half the total reportedly was in burned timberland, at an average of \$8 per acre, and the other half in water shed damage, loss of wildlife, soil damage and loss of aesthetic value.

Harry Nadler, director of the Division of Forestry in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said, "The situation is unique this year, because

the hazardous conditions developed so much earlier than usual. Not only have we had much drier weather than usual, the temperatures have been so much higher."

Prestonsburg was the "hot spot" for fires last week. As of Thursday morning last week, crews were battling four active fires in the area. Fourteen fires were being cleaned up and 100 fires had been halted.

Also last Thursday, crews were battling nine fires in the Hazard area. The firefighters were able to use only hand tools in many areas, because the rugged terrain prohibited the utilization of heavy equipment.

Nadler said the Friday morning rains were "a God send" as Thursday night 30 fires had cropped up in several eastern Kentucky counties.

Oldest Citizen Honored

A Morehead city street has been named in honor of Norman L. Wells, Morehead's oldest citizen and a Spanish War Veteran.

Spoke Factory Lane, the street which runs in a north-south direction from Main Street at Cowden's to the C & O Railway, has been named Norman Wells Lane.

The action was taken by City Council on Monday night.

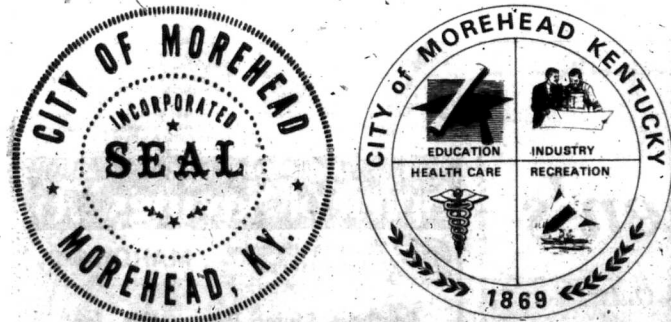
Wells celebrated his 100th birthday Feb. 10 and was honored with special ceremonies on the courthouse lawn across from his home. The ceremony was sponsored by the American Legion and the Department of Military Service at Morehead State University.

FISCAL COURT MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL TODAY

The regular monthly meeting of Rowan Fiscal Court, which should have been held last Thursday, was postponed until 9 a.m. today (Thursday) due to illness of County Attorney Harvey Pennington.



WIN FIRST PLACE... The Rowan County High cheerleaders proudly display the first place cheerleading trophy they won during the 6th District Basketball Tournament played last week at Morehead State University's Westbury Gymnasium. From left, the cheerleaders are Vanessa Brown, Debbie White, Cindy Kish, Cheryl Hargis, Rhonda Barker, Sheila James and Vicki Collins. Teresa McBrayer is not pictured.



New City Of Morehead Seal Adopted

Morehead City Council has adopted the official seal for the City of Morehead. The new seal, which inscribes depicting education, industry, health care and recreation, replaces the old seal which was a circle with

the word "Seal" in the center. The new seal was designed by Steve Foray, a senior art major at Morehead State University, and officially adopted by Council at its meeting Monday night.

Dr. Proudfoot Elected To Health Systems Board

Dr. Warren Proudfoot, general surgeon from Morehead, was elected to a two-year term on the Governing Board, and to the Steering Committee of the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency, Inc. (EKHSA) at its first annual meeting in Lexington.

With over 250 people in attendance, Dr. Proudfoot was seated to represent the Gateway region on the 30-member Board. The agency will be responsible for health planning and health project review for 16 counties of East Kentucky, which has a total population of 1.3 million persons.

Dr. Proudfoot is well-known to residents of the Gateway area as President of Cave Run Clinic, Chief of Surgery at the St. Claire Medical Center, and Chairman of the Rowan County School Board.

The 30-member board was officially approved by the original incorporators of the agency. The incorporators were acting as a temporary board until all regions completed the process of

nominating persons to be selected as board members. An area screening committee reviewed those nominations to assure the requirements of the law were met. A Membership and Credentials Committee made up of representatives from throughout the 16 counties then presented a slate to the Interim Board.

The East Kentucky Health Systems Agency will now complete the actual development of an application to become designated as the health systems agency for East Kentucky consistent with the provisions outlined in the National Health Planning and Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-641).

The application, which has to be approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be available for public review by March 15.

A public hearing will be held after that date to offer concerned citizens the opportunity to express their views regarding the application.

Food Stamp Office Moves To Main St.

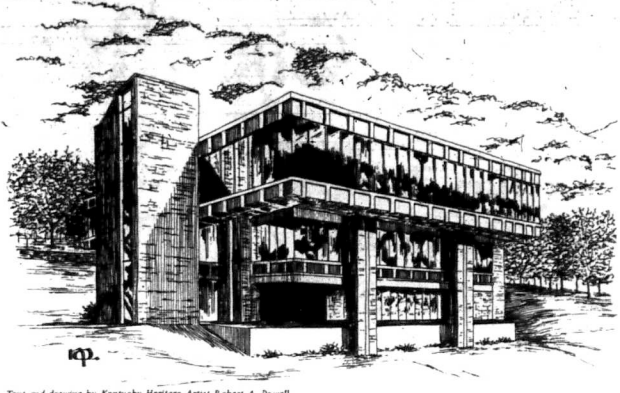
Department for Human Resources officials in Morehead announced today that the Bureau for Social Insurance has moved to its new location at the corner of West Main Street and South Wilson Avenue.

The Bureau for Social Insurance includes food stamps, medical assistance and assistance payments.

The offices formerly were located in the State Office Building on Bradley Avenue in Morehead.

Fight Insect Problems

The pesticides office in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection wants people to make sure that chemical control is the best solution for fighting their own insect problems. Recommendations include: use natural controls first; upon finding that chemical control is necessary, get the proper pesticide for the specific problem; read and label; store it securely; apply it properly; clean up thoroughly and dispose of containers safely.



Text and drawing by Kentucky Heritage Artist Robert A. Powell

Alice Lloyd College, Knott County

Number Of Rowan Singles Owing Homes Increases

For more and more Rowan County residents, living alone and having their own home has become a way of life.

This unattached group consists chiefly of young people who are not yet ready to get married and persons who have been widowed or divorced and have not remarried.

In former years most of them would have had no alternative but to reside with relatives or friends. They would not have been able to make a go of it, financially, on their own.

Today, however, because of new social attitudes and because of employment opportunities available to older people, many of them are able to support themselves and live as they choose.

No more is it common, as it once was, for parents, when widowed, to move in with their children and grandchildren. These three-generation households have become a rarity.

As a result of the living alone trend, the number of dwelling units in Rowan County that are occupied by singles has risen considerably in recent years.

Based upon a sample survey by the Department of Commerce, it appears

that there are now some 850 such units in the local area, compared with 400 in 1960.

Nationally, the current figures show, there are 13.9 million men and women in the United States who are living alone, as against 7.9 million in 1960.

Since there are 71.1 million households, this means that 1 out of every 5 of them is being used by one person.

In Rowan County, the proportion of housing units occupied by singles is 17.1 per cent. In 1960 it was 12.1 per cent.

Elsewhere across the country it is 22.2 per cent. The average in the East South Central States is 17.7 per cent and, in the State of Kentucky, 18.0 per cent.

Counting all people who are living alone or with non-relatives, the Commerce Department finds that they are responsible for nearly one-half (47 per cent) of the total increase in households since 1970.

Because of the trend toward solo living and the drop in the birth rate, the number of persons per household is now only 2.94. It was 3.33 in 1960.

Alice Lloyd College, the outgrowth of one woman's determination to educate boys and girls of the Eastern Kentucky highlands, has reached far beyond the aspirations of its founder, Alice Gaddes Lloyd.

Bold departures from traditional educational systems took place in the early 1970s with both facilities and program; yet the basic principles and purposes have not changed from the beginning.

Alice Lloyd established the school with "the primary purpose of offering Appalachian students an opportunity to develop purposes and capacities for leadership and citizenship, especially in service to mankind."

Perhaps the most important factor stressed by the founder was individual attention. The current academic calendar combines three principles - personal counseling, small class units and independent effort.

Two New Theme Parks Open in U.S.

RICHMOND, VA. - Two giant theme parks, totaling more than 800 million, were built, opened this spring in Virginia.

Kings Dominion, the third largest family entertainment center in the country and Busch Gardens, the plushly landscaped Virginia site of the largest complex of family entertainment parks in the country according to Marshall Murdaugh, commissioner of the Virginia State Travel Service.

Kings Dominion, which cost approximately \$60 million, is located just off Interstate 80 and 20 miles north of Richmond, the state capital. This 1,300-acre park includes five theme areas - more than enough to fill a full day of sightseeing, fun and entertainment.

From the entrance gate on, visitors are impressed with its color, variety of attractions and excitement. At the center of the park is a 332-foot replica of the Eiffel Tower with an observation deck scanning 1,000 square miles. The tower is the focal point of International Street, lined with European-style specialty shops, cafes and restaurants.

Other theme areas are the Happy Land of Hanna-Barbera, Old Virginia, Country Island and Lion Country Safari, which offers a trip by motor rail through an African wild life preserve. One of the many memorable features of Kings Dominion is Rebel Yell, the latest twin roller coaster in the world with 1.3 miles of mountainous track.

In Busch Gardens "England," visitors stroll along Elizabethan and medieval streets to enjoy attractions such as a puppet theatre with live entertainment.

In France, there are cafes, shops, a Bird circus, Le Manx race course, log flume ride and

A program of experimental education allows students to take jobs away from the campus, but related to their academic studies at the college. Intensive guidance and counseling are given each student before job placement. The program is designed to introduce the students to vocations and new cultural and social experiences.

The geographical location, socio-economic situation and academic program at Alice Lloyd College make study here a worthwhile experience for students at colleges in other regions of Kentucky and neighboring states. Appalachian semester is a program through which visiting scholars can study regional sociology, geology, biology or political science, or study in courses which parallel offerings at their home institutions.

Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes, Kentucky, in the isolated hills of Knott County, has been described as "a light unto the mountains for over fifty years."

Developers Can Name New Streets

Procedures to follow in the naming of streets in the City of Morehead have been established by City Council and an ordinance adopted Monday night sets out the regulations.

All naming of streets will be subject to approval of the Council, however, developers of new subdivisions may name five streets and number the lots with the approval of City Council.

The ordinance states -

"To avoid confusion, make sure no street names of sound or spelling are similar to existing streets are used.

"If a name is recorded on an existing map or on a plat in the courthouse, that name should be accepted.

"If a street has different names recorded on different maps, the residents of that street should select their preference for the name.

"If a name, as been used for a period of five years or longer, that name should be accepted.

"If no name has been used in referring to a street or road, the landowners may, by consensus, suggest a name.

"The procedure suggested for residents naming a street is: Letter be sent to landowners informing them that, by a fixed date, they may present a statement signed by a majority of the landowners, suggesting a name, to the City Council.

"If a name has not been submitted to the City Council by the deadline, Council may assign a name to that street.

"Only streets which continue in a straight line, without a jag or interruption should maintain one name. When a street runs deadend into another street, that street should end.

"The name of an existing street may be changed by City Council, if at least 75 per cent of the abutting property owners agree, in writing, to the new name. However, a subsequent name change may not be considered for a period of 10 years."

The ordinance also says that even old numbers should be assigned to different sides of the street, with all parallel streets having corresponding numbers to assist in fixing location.

A separate number will be required for each unit in a duplex or row of houses, and all lots should be numbered to maintain a logical continuation for future house numbers.



SELECTED... Bill Bugg, a native of Memphis, Tenn., now living in Louisville, has been selected as Master of Ceremonies for the ninth annual Miss Morehead State University Pageant April 7 and 8. The Miss MSU Pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant which sends its winner to the Miss America Pageant. Bugg, a professional singer, also is a voice instructor at Hanover College.

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First Street

Turn only left will be created.

The Greyhound Bus Stop will be moved to a point in front of Bob's Barbershop in order not to block the right turn lane. This ordinance will take effect upon proper publication and upon the installation of traffic signs and markings by the Kentucky Department of Highways.

Landfill

Waste ordered the closing of the City landfill operation on Seas Branch off KY 32. The Local Sanitation Landfill is located off Farmers-Sharkey Road and has been used by the City at the \$1,000 per month rate since Oct. 1974.

Treatment Plant Hazards

Sewage treatment plant effluent must be clean enough to be discharged into a river or stream without polluting it. Removal of nutrients from the stream are important in preventing blooms of algae. According to the division of water quality in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, although no effluent from any sewage treatment plant is absolutely clean, most pollution and health hazards can be eliminated.

Good Forest Management

To demonstrate good forest management practices in timber harvesting, timber stand improvement and reforestation, the division of forestry in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection manages eight state forests with a combined total of 46,751 acres.

Grants for insulation

A \$170 million, three-year program passed by the Senate would help low-income families insulate their homes and would establish new minimum building standards for energy conservation.

The bill, supported by President Ford, passed the Senate 52 to 35.

Proponents say the program would help insulate up to 800,000 residences.

More Dams In Ky.

Kentucky may have more old dams still operating than any other state. Many are more than 100 years old. Kentuckians began building locks and dams in the early 1800's to raise the water level and aid navigation. The materials used to build the locks and dams were crude and common. The walls of the lock chamber were made of native limestone block.

Shop at . . .

Stephen's

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Super Store!

Tons Of Trash

Although Americans are creating enough trash each year to fill the Panama Canal four times over - 400 billion pounds - we now are reclaiming less than one per cent of our municipal waste. The U.S. Bureau of Mines says the 500,000 tons of fly ash produced from burning refuse every year could yield 150,000 pounds of reclaimed silver alone. Besides retrieving valuable metals shredded burned refuse could reclaim one quadrillion-Btu's of energy a year, about one-third the energy expected from the Alaska pipeline.

Auto emissions standards

The House Commerce Committee voted yesterday to delay for three years stricter standards on auto emissions.

The auto industry, supported by the White House, wanted a five-year freeze in the current Clean Air Act's standards. Environmentalists claim that the technology exists for meeting the tighter standards scheduled.

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MOREHEAD HEADQUARTERS
Morehead, Kentucky Phone 704-4723

It's Time To Revel In A Kentucky Spring

By Helen Price Stacy

I would take a windswept hill and on a gentle knoll place a house with a wide yard all around. I would place natural stones to make steps to a front porch and on the porch would place rocking chairs. There would be a rock chimney, and on chilly spring mornings wood smoke would curl in a blue-gray swirl, drifting with blossoms on a plum tree, drifting with glooms from pear trees. I would look out over the Kentucky hills around and below me and feel such a surge of energy I would start running, across fields chartruse with new grass and meadows where taller grass swayed like a blue-green sea in the breeze. At the promontory of the high hill I would survey this Kentucky land, see soft flags of smoke furling from my neighbors' houses and note spring plowing on south bound slopes.

I would thank God for all this and more, too. On the way back I would walk through spring woods, nudging leaves on a thick carpet, newly laid each year. I would hunt for trout lily bloom, wood poppies, buttercups, trillium, cinquefoil, hepatica and anemones.

I would leave the path to gather leather-like cases in a grove of Kentucky coffeetrees, knowing that in spring these seed-filled pods leave their trees. The hulls would be saved, for their distinctive shape and luster and the seeds harvested to give to neighbors.

Plantings of bloodroot, wild geranium, phlox and spring beauty would be admired I would locate and compare bloom on Dutchman's breeches and squirrel-corn and see how many violets I could identify. There might be smooth yellow violets, halber-leaved violets, sweet white, swamp white, white Canada, long-spurred, marsh blue, woolly blip, three-leaved, arrow-leaved and birdfoot, along with a favorite called common blue violet and field pansies.

I would be aware that I could not enjoy this nature's bounty forever, so once again I would head for the windswept hill, the house with the front porch and rocking chairs.

The day's work would go well, for on early spring mornings energy swells like sap flows in trees. Meals would be cooked, floors swept, windows cleaned, deadfall of winter raked from the yard, and finally the porch would be clean and a cushion brought out for one of the chairs.

It would be evening, and already in the slow-paced hour, warmth surging like spring fever, marsh frogs would be croaking their songs with off-key chirping from their insect.

The sounds would be assuring, and I would know that all was well with this land, and I would be grateful.

If for a multitude of reasons I had no windswept hill, no house on a gentle knoll, no front porch with a rocking chair, no woodland path strewn with spring wildflowers and edged with tall trees, I still could find a way to enjoy this beautiful Kentucky.

I would start with my telephone in a more realistic world and call the toll-free number to a central reservations service, Kentucky Department of Parks 1-800-372-2961. To see if a lodge room or cottage might be available. I know that some former reservations are canceled and a room or cottage can be had for the night.

I would then drive leisurely, often less than 50 mph, in order to savor spring and observe neighbors in other parts of the Commonwealth as they raked, plowed, painted, swept and dusted away winter.

In the room or cottage at the state park of my choice I would slide open doors to the small, private balcony or front porch to make sure the chairs were there. I would look out over woodlands, lakes, meadows and hills. I would delight in sounds of insects in the evening stillness, and feel a certain peace with the world.

If you do not have a windswept hill, a house with a porch and chair and a wide yard—or even if you do—use your free time to enjoy what the Commonwealth has to offer. Get wildflower and tree books in the park and observe neighbors in other parts of the Commonwealth as they raked, plowed, painted, swept and dusted away winter.

All-Day Music Forum Scheduled

Morehead State University's Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity is sponsoring an all-day music forum on March 19 featuring Dr. Gilbert H. Tryballe, dean of the Creative Arts Center at West Virginia University.

Dr. Tryballe will lecture on electronic music at 1:30 p.m. and will present an electronic music and multi-media demonstration concert in Baird Music Hall at 8 p.m.

He was among the first theorists to construct a programed ear-training self-instructional text and is the author of a book on electronic music. He has written numerous articles on the subject.

The lecture and concert are free and open to the public.

NEW MORGAN COUNTY HIGH SELECTED FOR SHOWING

The new Morgan County High School has been selected for showing in the National Exhibition of School Architecture. The selection was made by representatives of the American Institute of Architects and the American Association of School Administrators.

Selection of the school, designed for 900 students, was based on flexibility of interior space, functional design for the instructional program, and ease of future expansion.

About Recycling

According to the division of solid waste in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, the typical neighborhood recycling center has several problems. Besides the facts that funding is uncertain and operation depends on volunteer labor, the recycling center must find nearby markets for recycled materials. Other typical problems include: bi-metal cans need special processing, metal rings must be removed from glass bottles, glass containers must be separated by color and steel cans are often mixed with the more readily recyclable aluminum cans.

Busy modern brides gain their freedom with work-saving household devices

It's a plus to be getting married in the 1970's. Opportunities for combining home and career, and for balancing home, recreational and educational interests are more plentiful now than during any other period in history.

The modern bride takes advantage of the many home conveniences and work saving devices available to her so that she can spend the time saved doing the things she enjoys most.

Here are some of the ways you can use multiple use appliances and aids to your best benefit:

- Dishwashers — when choosing a dishwasher, pick one which will dry as well as wash dishes. Many models will clean pots and pans, too. These new-style dishwashers allow the bride to get the whole job done in one step, instead of two or three.
- Frost-free refrigerators — by selecting a frost-free model, you will avoid the unpleasant, messy and time-consuming task of defrosting the freezer.
- Many refrigerators now come with larger freezer sections, too, and this is a bonus for three reasons: a larger freezer provides extra room for storing food so that you need not shop as often, it allows you to buy meats and other foodstuffs in large quantities to save money, and it gives you the opportunity to cook and freeze dishes ahead, saving time in a crunch!
- Multi-purpose cleaners — use a versatile cleaner such as Glass-Plus, a glass, appliance and cabinet cleaner, which allows you to clean virtually all washable surfaces around the house with one spray

cleaner and a clean cloth or sponge.

The cleaner can be used on both glass and non-glass surfaces, allowing you to tip through housework without having to tote a large assortment of different cleaning products.

- Trash compactors — garbage is messy, but with a trash compactor the mess is out-of-sight, less cumbersome, and deodorized. In addition to the aesthetic advantages, trash compactors' garbage needn't be emptied as often.

Freed from many of the drudgeries of housekeeping, women today are able to be wherever and whatever they want to be. If you're lucky, you're marrying a man who will share your burdens and encourage your successes so that the pluses of the '70s can belong to you both.

Rowan Resource Conservation Thomas C. Marcum District Conservationist U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service

As spring weather approaches, several landowners in Rowan County will be planting trees for beautification, erosion control, and to produce future wood crops. The success or failure of tree planting will depend on several factors.

Selecting suitable species which are adaptable to a particular site is the first and most important factor. Sites vary as to type of soil, slope, aspect and existing vegetation. Each of these should be considered in selecting the right tree species for planting.

After the trees are matched with the site, the next step is site preparation. This involves disking, killing existing vegetation which will compete with tree seedlings, and other needed measures which provide the best conditions for growth and development.

Technical assistance in tree planting is provided through the Rowan County Conservation District by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Morehead.

CAT CHAT



TRAPPED-BED KITTY
STUCK ON A TREE BRANCH FOR 2 DAYS, ONE CAT LOVED HIS HOME SO MUCH HE TURNED TO A PROFESSIONAL GYMNAST HE CLIMBED THE SLACK LINE 30 FEET UP AND DROPPED THE CAT INTO A BASKET. HE'S HERE TO REPRESENT AN ACT FOR A CATS MAYBE, BUT ONE THE CAT DOESN'T WANT TO REPEAT!

ITCHY FELINES
THOUGH CATS DON'T SCRAATCH, THEY CAN BE IRRITATED BY A SMOKE FROM A CIGARETTE. PLEASE BE SURE TO PROTECT YOUR CAT FROM THIS HARMFUL CAT PESTICIDE!

THE THREE D'S
TO BEST PROTECT YOUR CAT FROM HALLS OR INJURY, FOLLOW THESE THREE D'S:
1. FURCUL BODY PROTECTANT
2. DAILY USE OF THE DUM
3. FRESHEN UP DOORWAY
8. FRESHEN UP DOORWAY (COMMERCIAL BRAND) DIET!

Queen Elizabeth I owned three forks. It is reported, but she used her fingers when fork and knife would not suffice.

WHAT! You Still Don't Have Your Own Home?



Let's face it. Buying that first home is a big step. But it's not as difficult as you might think. That's why you should come talk with us

Alpha-Hutchinson

Licensed Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America

Bobby R. Trent-Salesman
Phone 784-5306 or 784-4196

Queen Elizabeth I owned three forks. It is reported, but she used her fingers when fork and knife would not suffice.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S BIG CATCH COMBINATIONS. 3 MIX AND MATCH MEALS THAT FEED 4 FOR \$5.45



Horsepower is the power needed to lift 33,000 pounds a distance of one foot in one minute—about one and one-half times the power an average horse can exert.

VITAMINS
We have a complete line of nutritional supplements here!

PRESCRIPTIONS
Call Anytime
We're always on hand to fill your prescriptions...and get them to you!

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
3 MIX AND MATCH MEALS THAT FEED 4 FOR \$5.45

How is that? Owners of big meals at small prices! Long John Silver's assures us three different sets of three meals to feed at least four hungry people, each at the same low price.

Here they are: Long John Silver's new Big Catch Combinations:

- 4 CHICKEN FILETS
4 ORDERS OF FRIES
1 LARGE REG. OF COLE SLAW
- 4 CHICKEN FILETS
4 ORDERS OF FRIES
1 LARGE REG. OF COLE SLAW
- 4 CHICKEN FILETS
4 ORDERS OF FRIES
1 LARGE REG. OF COLE SLAW

Think of it. With three Big Catch choices, you don't have to contend with anybody saying, "I don't like eating this, or I don't like eating that." Or both. And after you finish eating, the kids can still have fun. The Big Catch carry home package is a colorful treasure chest kids can use over and over to store their own treasures. Like the live pirate treasure they get every time they come to Long John Silver's. Long John Silver's Big Catch Combinations. Never had a restaurant offered so many so much for so little.

CB ANTENNA SALE!

SAVE \$2.00 ON THE MOBILE OR BASE STATION ANTENNA YOU NEED, WITH THIS COUPON..

- STAINLESS STEEL ROOF MOUNT ANTENNA **16.95** 2 OFF WITH COUPON
- 42" FIBERGLASS NO-HOLE TRUNK MOUNT ANTENNA **23.95** 2 OFF WITH COUPON
- 102" STAINLESS STEEL BODY MOUNT ANTENNA **14.95** 2 OFF WITH COUPON
- 102" STAINLESS STEEL BUMPER MOUNT ANTENNA **19.95** 2 OFF WITH COUPON
- 102" FIBERGLASS BUMPER MOUNT ANTENNA **22.95** 2 OFF WITH COUPON
- 40" FIBERGLASS ROOF MOUNT ANTENNA **20.95** 2 OFF WITH COUPON
- 1/4 WAVE GROUND PLANE BASE ANTENNA **12.95** 2 OFF WITH COUPON

ARCHER® CB ANTENNAS BY RADIO SHACK
The world leader in CB for 16 years, Radio Shack has its own line of famous low-cost Archer antennas designed specifically for the ultimate in communications and rugged reliability. Save up to 15% during our get-equipped sale. There's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack.

Radio Shack APPLIANCE CENTER
110 WEST MAIN PHONE 784-6794 MOREHEAD, KY.

AMERICAN VIEWPOINTS



Never take counsel of your fears.
Andrew Jackson

Horsepower is the power needed to lift 33,000 pounds a distance of one foot in one minute—about one and one-half times the power an average horse can exert.

C. E. Bishop Drug Co.

"Your Retail Store"

243 Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky.

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

243 Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky.

Poems Of MSU Professor Will Be Published

Mrs. Betty Clarke, assistant professor of English at Morehead State University, will have three poems published this spring in "Twigs," a publication of the Appalachian Studies Center.

The poems are "Dry Rain," "I Dropped a Pebble in the Water" and "When We Said Goodbye." She already has one volume of poetry in print, "44 Almost 45."

Mrs. Clarke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Meloy, 2602 Fred Smith Road, Tallahassee, Florida, and is married to William R. Clarke of Mayslick.



784-8309

FORMER MSU FACULTY MEMBER GIVING RECI-TAL

Dr. David P. Appleby, a member of the music faculty at Eastern Illinois University, will present a guest piano recital Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m. at Morehead State University's Baird Recital Hall.

A former faculty member at MSU, Dr. Appleby received his doctorate in music theory from Indiana University. The recital is free and open to the public.

VETERANS COUNSELOR WILL BE IN MOREHEAD TUESDAY

Ben K. Hall, a veterans counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the State Employment Service Office, Bradley Avenue, Morehead, from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday, March 18.

He will be available to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

Home Of Lincoln's Uncle Will Be Restored By State

Parks Commissioner Bruce Montgomery has announced that the Department of Parks has entered into a contract with the Washington County Historical Society to restore the home of Mordical Lincoln, located in the Lincoln Homestead State Park in Washington County.

The contract calls for the restoration of the home under the supervision of the Washington County Historical Society. Funds for the project total \$59,000. A total of \$30,000 has been made available for the project from the state contingency fund, while the additional \$29,000 was provided by the U.S. Department of the Interior, through the Kentucky Heritage Commission.

According to William J. Hearn of the Kentucky Heritage Commission, Mordical, an uncle of Abraham Lincoln, built the log cabin which forms the core of the building in 1797. In 1815 while the Wilford Hayden family was living in the building, weatherboarding was added to put the home in its current configuration.

Hearn said the building consists of a central hall and two large rooms downstairs, stairway, and railing leading to an upstairs landing and three upstairs rooms.

Mordical Lincoln built the original cabin, but like most of the log cabin builders of the period, moved after a few years, according to Hearn. Lincoln died in 1823 and was buried near Hanover, Illinois.

According to Hearn, plans for the renovation are still in the organizational stage, but work should begin sometime this summer.

The Parks Department acquired the building and the one-acre parcel of land on which it sits in 1971. Plans call for the Parks Department to manage and maintain the home as an exhibit for the Lincoln Homestead State Park.

How To Plant Trees

As part of its tree planting improvement program, the division of forestry in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, tells both urban and rural planners how to plant young trees. A few tips include: choose location carefully, give roots plenty of room, keep soil moist, spiral-wrap trunk, support tree firmly, and prune branches 25 per cent.

OSHA Pamphlet Available

"Some Nuts and Bolts Facts" a pamphlet answering 27 questions frequently asked about the state's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) program, has been prepared by the Kentucky Department of Labor.

Labor Commissioner James R. Yocum noted that virtually all employers and employees are required to follow OSHA regulations, adding: "This pamphlet has been compiled in response to the many questions handled by the department concerning these requirements."

In scanning Kentucky's job-safety program, the pamphlet explains that OSHA permits several types of inspections, including random, those that result from an employee's complaint and those cases in which imminent danger is suspected. The identity of a worker reporting an OSHA violation will not be reported to the employer if that person requests anonymity.

Investigations are also made of workplaces where a death or "catastrophe" has occurred (a catastrophic situation is one in which five or more people are hospitalized from an injury or illness).

Current "target industries" in Kentucky include building construction, general construction, the lumber and wood products trade, the meat products trade, and roofing and sheet metal construction. These businesses are selected on the basis of injury frequency and are thus subject to change, Yocum said.

"Some Nuts and Bolts Facts" is available, free of charge, upon request from the Kentucky Department of Labor, OSHA, Division of Education and Training, Fourth Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

HIGHRISE LIMITS FIRE SETTLE - The deal for a government building in Seattle that cost \$42 million federal office building in Seattle that for the first time incorporates a total systems approach to preventing fire.

Deeds Recorded

In the Office Of Rowan County Court Clerk Orville R. Day:

Walter L. Blair and June J. Blair to Jerry R. Justice and Sharon L. Justice, parcel in part of J.W. Cornett Farm Subdivision, \$24,500.

C. Roger Lewis and Stephen D. Lewis to Scott Gillock and Barbara Adams, parcel on Ky. 32 about seven miles northwest of City of Morehead, \$1.

Hallwood, Inc. to Fannin Brothers, Inc., 8,078 acres near I-64 and Ky. 32 interchange, \$66,546.

Gladys Moore Stamper Powell and William Powell to Robert Lee Stamper, lot No. 2 of Swift Addition, gift from parents to son without monetary consideration.

Gladys Powell and William Powell to Robert Lee Stamper, tract No. 6 about three miles east of Morehead on U.S. 60 at Earl's Branch Road, gift from mother to son without monetary consideration.

Clifford Cassidy to Pink Charles and Tressie Alice Charles, property in J.M. Laine Subdivision, \$16,000.

Robert B. Karrick and Betty Karrick to Clayton Adams and Barbara Adams, parcel on Rock Fork of Triplett Creek, \$1.

Dennis Pennington to Hubert Joe Netherly and Georgia Netherly, parcel or Big Brushy Road, \$250.

Roy Fouch and Madeline Fouch to Karen Diane Black and Phillip E. Black, one acre more or less on Christy Creek from parents to daughter.

Joe Riggsby to Curt Lambert and Doris Lambert, land contract of July, 1973, for lot on Dry Creek, \$4,000.

Wilburn McKenzie and Faye McKenzie to Curtis Lambert, lots No. 27 and 28 of Sunny Side Addition of Clearfield, \$5,000.

Guy McKenzie and Joyce McKenzie, Darrell McKenzie and Donna McKenzie to Douglas C. Griffin and Paul G. Kyker Jr., eight acres more or less on Highway 1274, \$27,000.

Edna Fugate and Recl Fugate, Clifton Baldridge and Shirley Baldridge to Opal Gandy to Gallia Baldridge, 1 1/2 acres more or less on Morgan Fork Branch, gift from children to parent without monetary consideration.

Tandy Hunter Jr. and Martha Ida Hunter to Colin Staton Phillips and Sharon Kay Phillips, parcel on Little Brushy, \$5,500.

Randolph Pennington to Denzil Perry and Shirley Perry, one acre more or less on Big Brushy Creek, \$2,500.

Ralph A. Boyd and Alma E. Boyd to Grace Black and Wales S. Black, parcel on Bratton Branch, exchange of property.

Carmia Jones, as executrix of estate of Russell W. Jones to Ernest Jones, 65 acres more or less near Elliottville, pursuant to will, without monetary consideration.

Carmia Jones, as executrix of estate and under will of Russell W. Jones, deceased, to Ernest Jones, 25 acres more or less near Elliottville, no monetary consideration.

Carmia Jones, executrix of estate and under will of Russell W. Jones to Vivian Jones Thompson, one acre more or less near Elliottville, no monetary consideration.

800 Join Guard During Special Recruiting Period

Nearly 800 people joined the Kentucky Army National Guard during a two-month recruiting drive, according to Lt. Col. Armando Alfaro, state recruiting and retention manager.

The drive, initiated by Kentucky Adjutant General Richard R. Frymire, was dubbed "Operation Spirit of '76." Gov. Julian Carrall demonstrated his support by proclaiming February as "Spirit of '76 Month."

"I think that this support at all levels helped us significantly," Alfaro said. "We are in a crucial recruiting year and a successful campaign was essential."

Alfaro explained that several hundred Guardsmen will end their six-week commitment this year and that adequate strength must be maintained to keep the state's present units. The Army Guard now has nearly 6,000 members.

"Twenty-seven of the new recruits are women, bringing the total number of women in the Kentucky Army Guard to 100."

"That's the greatest number of women we've ever had," Alfaro noted, "and I think it reflects the growing realization that women have an important role to play in our operations."

Women have proven themselves to be good soldiers and we intend to continue to increase the numbers of women in our ranks."

Homor Gregory and Ada Gregory to Gerald L. DeMoss and Carla DeMoss, 80 acres more or less on Big Brushy Fork of Triplett Creek, \$17,500.

William Manning, by and through Karen Batson, John Paul Kegley and Rita Kegley to James Ival Martin, lots No. 39, 41, 43 and eight feet of lot No. 45 of Allie Young Addition.

Twenty-seven of the new recruits are women, bringing the total number of women in the Kentucky Army Guard to 100.

Breeze to Perry Hadden III and Barbara A. Hadden, revised lot No. 8 with house in Timberland Subdivision, \$40,500.

Allie Y. Manning, by and through Anna Mae Wilmoth, his attorney-in-fact, to Paul J. Perkins and Donna G. Perkins, 80 acres in the former Allie Manning Tract, \$13,773.68.

Allie Y. Manning, by and through Anna Mae Wilmoth, his attorney-in-fact, to Robert S. Walker and Charlotte J. Walker, 6.0 acres in the former Allie Manning Tract, \$10,330.25.

Allie Y. Manning, by and through Anna Mae Wilmoth, his attorney-in-fact, to Bobby Ray Trent and Deborah Kay Trent, 14.46 acres of U.S. 60, \$24,896.98.

Allie Y. Manning, by and through Anna Mae Wilmoth, his attorney-in-fact, to Curt Hutchinson and Emma Hutchinson, 67.77 acres more or less on C & O railway in line of Clayton Perkins, \$21,150.

Gary Earls and Mary Earls, and Vicky Earls to William B. Click and Wilma Click, parcel on North Fork of Triplett Creek, \$4,250.

Ernest Jayne and Vella Jayne to Mason H. Jayne and Margaret C. Jayne, \$1, for undivided one-half interest-in and to parcel fronting on the Allie Y. Manning, by and through Morehead to Flemingsburg.

Gary Thomas to Ernest Gene Hall and Linda K. Hall, lot No. 3 of Greer Lumber Company Buffalo Road lots near Haldeman, \$2,100 (105-105).

Spring Housecleaning . . .

Just Received

Burlington House

Draperies

Natural Tones, Golds, Browns, Blues, Greens

SIZES:

50" x 45"

50" x 84"

75" x 84"

100" x 84"

Martin's

"Most Modern and Progressive Department Store"

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

104 ACRES Licking River Bottomland PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th - 1:00 P. M.

This is your opportunity to purchase 104 acres of some of the finest cropland in Rowan Co., excellent location and only 6 1/2 miles from Cave Run Lake.

90 Acres of Excellent Cropland

54.5 Acre Corn Base

One Good Corn Crib

816 lb. Tobacco Base

Limed, Fertilized and Waterways Constructed Recently

AERIAL VIEW OF FARM

LOCATION - Approximately 4 1/2 miles North of Farmers, Ky. and adjoining I-64. Take Ky. 801 North from Farmers to Ky. 1722, follow Ky. 1722 to I-64 and watch for signs.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 John Deere 50 Tractor (Gasoline); 1-1965 Ford 4000 Tractor (Diesel); 1-4 row Corn Planter - Ford; 1-Cultipacker; 1-Gran head; 1-Wagon; 1-2 Row Case Combine w/corn heads & small grain head; 1-8 Row corn sprayer; 1-10' drag-type disc harrow; 1-3 phase 30 H.P. Electric silage & grain blower; 1-Rotary hoe; 1-Sub-Solter; 1-Mower; Ferguson mower; 7' sickle; 13-tong, 14"; John Deere plow w/3 pt. hitch; 1-2 row Ford corn picker (mounted type); 1-Cleveland Model 52 Trenching machine w/spare parts; 1-Ford Hay Baler; 1-3000 gallon water tank; 1-Hydraulic double action Ram.

TRUCK

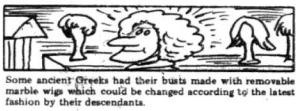
1964 Chevrolet Pick-up

Owners: **JOHN PAUL KEGLEY & BILLY McCLAIN**

TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, balance upon Delivery of Deed on or Before 30 days. Cash for all personal property. Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

ROGER LEWIS

ROGER LEWIS BUILDING, MOREHEAD, KY. 40351 - 606-781-1128



Public Auction

We will offer for sale at public auction on the premises located on State Route 111 - 14 miles from Flemingsburg, 11 miles from Owsingville, 25 miles from Morehead, near Grange City in Fleming County, Kentucky on

Saturday, March 20, 1976

12:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

TRACT I: 112 acres with 8 room house with bath, and utility room. Built in kitchen. Washer and dryer hookup. 140,000 BTU gas furnace and 85,000 BTU w/2m morning gas heater. Electric heat in one room.

SIX BENT five tier combination feed and tobacco barn with concrete foundation. Six bent tobacco barn. Double corn crib. Watered by 2 ponds, spring and Fox Creek. Approximate 12 acres Fox Creek bottom land and approximate 86 acres cropland. All of this farm is cleared. 1976 tobacco quota 5790 pounds.

TRACT II: 46 acres with 5 room frame house. Combination log and frame barn. Good crib and outbuilding. Watered by two good streams. Approximate 12 acres cropland, rest in wooded area. 1976 tobacco quota 297 pounds.

HOUSEHOLD: Early American living room suite; breakfast table; 2 futons; 2 baby beds; 2 high chairs; dresser; milk pasteurizer; 30 gal. sorghum molasses; odd dishes.

MACHINERY: Ferguson "35" tractor - A1 condition; 8' harrows; Oliver 14" - 2 bottom plows; 5' Bushy; 6' K&E mowers; 12' Holland hay baler with motor-electric starter; PTO grass seeder; horse draw hay rake; 2 wheel trailer; PTO spray; tobacco press; 1 row cultivator. Small hammermill, many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Personal property cash. 20 per cent down payment on Real Estate on day of sale. 80 per cent with deed and possession on or before 30 days. 1976 taxes to be paid by purchaser.

For inspection before sale of sale call owner 606-676-2811 for appointment.

Real Estate sells at 1:30 p.m. No responsible for accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dock, owners

Roy C. Williams, Auctioneer

Sale handled by The Roy C. Williams Real Estate and Auction Agency 287-4681

Planning for the future?

BIG SAVIN' O' THE GREEN

Save here

Watch your savings go sky-high with one of our personalized savings plans to fit your budget.

See us for all your Banking Needs.

PEOPLES BANK

SANDY HOOK, KENTUCKY 41171

PHONE: 738-6183



ATTEND CHURCH... A group of Girl Scouts are pictured in front of Faith Presbyterian Church where they participated in Girl Scout Sunday. Many Girl Scouts in Rowan County attended various churches in Morehead on the special Sunday after which a Camp Promotional Program was held at United Methodist Church. Girl Scouts is a United Way Agency.

Auto Service Tips

BRAKE LININGS ARE HEAT-RESISTANT FACINGS ATTACHED TO BRAKE SHOES. SHOULD BE CHECKED AT 10,000 MILE INTERVALS. EXCESSIVELY WORN LININGS MAY DAMAGE THE BRAKE DRUMS.



RARITY...The baby of the herd. This is the newest member of the St. Lewis Zoo's herd of Speke's gazelles, born recently and doing nicely. Speke's gazelles are very rare outside their habitat of the eastern African highlands. The 17 animal St. Lewis herd is believed to be the only reproducing herd in the world.

The Jim & James

CLEARANCE SALE

1 GROUP SUITS ½ price	ALL SWEATERS ½ price	ALL PENDLETON WINTER WEAR ½ price
1 GROUP PANTS ½ price	1 GROUP PANTS \$5.95 pr.	1 GROUP PANTS 25% off
LIGHTWEIGHT INSULATED JACKETS \$6.95 While They Last!	1 GROUP HOUSESHOES \$2.00 White They Last!	LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 25% off

Special Discount On All Winter & Spring Merchandise

Jim & James Shop

214 E. Main Ph. 784-4441 Morehead, Ky.
(Across from the Court House)

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm 18 and my boyfriend is 20. We care a great deal for each other. The problem is that my parents don't think he is good enough for me. Some people in our small community have spoken to my parents about him because he got in a little trouble at school. I feel that's in the past. My parents make me feel guilty when I go out with him, as though I were stabbing them in the back. I try to communicate my feelings to them but they think I am too young to decide what is the best thing to do. It seems to come down to a choice between my parents or my boyfriend. How can I get them to see my point of view?

OUR REPLY: Most people have a point of view—their own. Your par-

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

Be A Winner On

Channel **27's**

Morehead View '76 Campaign
Sunday, March 21
at 2:45 p.m.

Television Sets And Many Other Prizes To Be Given Lucky Registrants On The WKYT-TV Morehead Promotion.

Register FREE Today

At Any Of The Following Places Of Business

- Peoples Bank
- Larry's Marine Sales
- Caudill Tire Co.
- W. C. Filson
- Martin's Dept. Store
- Bill's Mobile Homes
- Atkinson Florist
- AA Interiors
- Battson Drug
- Perk's Plumbing
- Reeves Lumber & Marine

Watch For The Drawing Of Winner's Names To Be Held On WKYT-TV

SPECIAL

Be Sure To See The Special

Morehead, Ky. Telecast

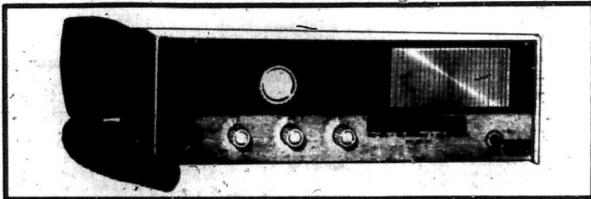
Featuring

Rowan County Dignitaries

On

WKYT-TV Channel 27
Sunday, March 14
2:30 p.m.

Special FREE C.B.'s at Don McKenzie Ford
March 4th thru March 31



With the purchase of any new car or truck also used vehicles (\$1000⁰⁰) or more.

23 Channel Eversonic C.B. Radio completely installed With Antenna

PARTS and SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sales Department
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



WE SELL FOR LESS - EXPECT IT!
Don McKenzie FORD

PHONE: 784-6464 730 WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

USE COST

TRIED PROVEN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday... 20 words or less, each insertion \$2.00... Mobile Home Insurance - See Earls White Hall Trailer Sales, Inc.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year in Howell, Bath, Manassas, Morgantown, Elkhart, Corvallis, West and Fleming counties... \$18.00... A & K FLEA MARKET - Located above University Farm...

A & K FLEA MARKET

Located above University Farm, Sat., Sun., 7:30 to 6:00 Dealers wanted... YARD SALE - Rt. 32, Christy Creek... FOR RENT - One or two bedroom trailers...

LEGAL NOTICE

OF APPLICATION AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW FOR COMMENTS... The East Kentucky Health Systems Agency, Inc. is making application...

GUNS REPAIRED

Jim Reynolds 784-4857... Scaggs Rd. Morehead, Ky. c-12

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS... Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways...

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING

Cleans your carpets and your furniture like new... Mobile Home Insurance - See Earls White Hall Trailer Sales, Inc.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

100 all utilities paid... Concrete Work - Basement floors, driveways, patios...

FOR SALE - 1972 Mustang

call Donald Perry... 784-9667 after 6 p.m. Price: \$1660

FOR SALE - Farm, 50 acres

located on Bull Fork Rd. Barn and about 2,000 lb tobacco base... The Drummer Boy SALE

RATTAN FURNITURE

Accessory Pieces of - Plaitzgraf (Yorktown-Heritage Patterns)

KITCHEN ITEMS

including CORNING CREATIVE GLASS RECOURSE - IRON SKILLETS

ROCKWORK

Rock for patio, steps, walls... Handy Zeigler, 784-9344 or 784-9676

FOR SALE - Choice building lot

on Allen Ave 100 x 120 ft call 784-9405

HAY FOR SALE

1200 bales Fescue and clover... WANTED - Used or junk cars, must be complete...

GASTINEAU & GASTINEAU

Builders of USH homes, ranch, split level... PIANOS Baldwin, Wurlitzer & others...

JERRY'S RESTAURANT

512 E. Main St. Now taking applications for waitresses or cooks...

FURNITURE AUCTION

Every first and third Saturday night... Lots for sale - 3 1/2 acres, 6 1/2 acres...

BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK

Creek rock, white rock, and fill dirt... MONEY AVAILABLE - For autos, boats and mobile home purchases...

UPHOLSTERING

Custom work on furniture, free estimates... IF YOU WANT to buy or sell homes, brokers, or land, call Louise Greer...

ALUMINUM PLATES

I have purchased from the Morehead News several thousand used off printing plates... INSULATION - Insulate your old or new home...

BACKHOE WORK

Creek rock, white rock, top soil, septic tanks...

ATTENTION TRUCKERS

Custom made nylon tarpaulin, strong and durable... FOR SALE - Aluminum insulated windows...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND ALANON

For Family and friends of Alcoholics... BOWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU SAFE-MARK TIRES

HELP WANTED

Opportunity to earn \$150 per week... ELECTROLUX - Now hiring, 3 positions available...

FOR SALE - 5 Rooms and bath

on large lot, rural water, gas, located in Clearfield on Morgan Fork Road...

FOR RENT - 1969 V. W. squareback station wagon

prepped to sell, Call 783-3156 between 8:45 and 4:30 p.m.

WELCOME UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Tolliver, Pastor - Lloyd Dean, Services, Wed., Sat., Sun., 7:30 p.m. Obey Acts 2:38

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday 11 a.m. for information please call 784-8429 after 5 p.m.

JORNSTON CABINET AND WOODWORKING SHOP

Cabinets made to order. Store fixtures, formica tops, furniture repair and woodworking.

AMERICAN TAX SERVICE

John Hamilton, 305 East Main, 784-8777... SEE CLIFF JOHNSON'S - New paintings, Cave Run, one room schools...

ROOFING SERVICE

All types roofing, build-ups and compaction, expert repair, service, emergency repairs...

★ FARMERS ★ Feed & Supply

NOTICE New Location

Food Stamp Office Medical Assistance Assistance Payments... MUST SELL - 1974 Pontiac Luxury LeMans...

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME

Call 784-6080... VISIT THE DRUMMER BOY - New shipment of turquoise... DRUMMER BOY - Has Plaitzgraf Village Pattern...

FOR RENT - Two bedroom trailer

within city limits. Phone 784-6511... LONG JOHN SILVERS - Is now hiring for a full-time day cook... FOR SALE - Three bedroom Monarch 12 x 60 trailer...

HELP WANTED

Opportunity to earn \$150 per week... FOR SALE - Mach I Mustang body, 2 motors, one 351 Cleveland...

ART CLASSES

For children and adults. Fully qualified teacher...

REG. DIETITION

Full time position, immediate opening, apply by personnel office...

NOTICE OF SALE

Under provisions of Kentucky Revised Statutes, Ashland Oil Service...

GLOBE

We have a beautiful home with 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms...

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, remodeled house

built-in dishwasher, lot 80 x 250, located Dry Creek... * FARMERS * Feed & Supply

Now Under New Management.

Beginning complete inventory... Butch Peacock & Lana (Moore) Peacock

WILL DO ANY YARD WORK

and painting. Call 784-7489

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means to thank all those who helped in any way during the illness and death of my wife, Anna J. Thompson...

FOR SALE - 2,000 bales of top quality cotton

alfalfa mixed grasses, hay \$1.00 per bale...

MOTORCYCLE PARTS

New and used. We have all bicycles in any condition...

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house

on 225 Wilson Ave. Married couples preferred...

CAR FOR SALE

00 Ford LTD, very good condition, 47,000 actual miles...

HAY FOR SALE

4,000 bales good conditioned clover timothy hay...

FOR SALE - Mach I Mustang body, 2 motors

one 351 Cleveland, one 351 Winsor, call 784-5141 or 784-5060

MT - MLT - CLA's

Full-time positions now open. Apply St. Claire Medical Center...

NOTICE OF SALE

Under provisions of Kentucky Revised Statutes, Ashland Oil Service...

GLOBE

We have a beautiful home with 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms...

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, remodeled house

built-in dishwasher, lot 80 x 250, located Dry Creek...

LOOKING FOR A DULCIMER

The Drummer Boy has them plus books...

FOR SALE - 1972 El Camino, P.S., P.B., A.C. Bronze and white

excellent condition, \$2500 firm. Call 784-7779 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1972 Super Beetle, low mileage

\$1750. Call 784-9748

FOR RENT - Three room cottage with bath

utilities paid. Call 784-6007 after 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

OF APPLICATION AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW FOR COMMENTS... The East Kentucky Health Systems Agency, Inc. is making application...

Bath County Memorial Library

Main Street Owingsville, Kentucky

Bath County Courthouse

107 West Main Owingsville, Kentucky

Gateway Health Planning Council

Gateway Area Development District Henry Street Owingsville, Kentucky

Menifee County Library

Menifee County Library Frenchburg, Kentucky

Menifee County Courthouse

Frenchburg, Kentucky

Montgomery County

Mt. Sterling Library 119 West High Street Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

Montgomery County Courthouse

Court Street Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

Morgan County

Kennedy Memorial Library West Liberty, Kentucky

Morgan County Courthouse

West Liberty, Kentucky

Rowan County

Rowan County Public Library 129 Trumbo Morehead, Kentucky

Rowan County Courthouse

Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

Health Development Association Of

Northeastern Kentucky 400 Flemingburg Road Morehead, Kentucky

The application may be copied at cost at the Gateway Area Development District office.

The East Kentucky Health Systems Agency, Inc. will hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving both written and oral comments on the application for conditional designation...

LEGAL NOTICE

OF APPLICATION AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW FOR COMMENTS... The East Kentucky Health Systems Agency, Inc. is making application...

Commonwealth of Kentucky

Department of Transportation Bureau of Highways

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways... Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976...

FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick home

with carpet and stone fireplace, two miles west of Morehead...

FOR SALE - 120 Acre farm, 40 acres tilled

with 6 room frame house and 5 room rent house...

THE DRUMMER BOY - now has Baldwin Brass candlestick holders

50 E. Main St.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE - 16 acres

with 5 year old three bedroom all electric brick home...

FOR LEASE - Garage located on Branham Ave.

3300 sq. ft. in building and 7,000 sq. ft. in parking lot.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning.

McBrayer Ben Franklin, Morehead and Olive Hill, Ky.

ELECTROLUX SERVICE

Cobblers Cottage Shoe Repair 334 E. Main 784-8411 Morehead, Ky.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom all electric house

garden space, located off Perry - small family preferred. Call 784-7394.

Continued on Next Page

LAFF of the WEEK AUCTION SCHOOL CREAKS IN THE RAFTERS? PERK'S INC.

FOR SALE - Six room frame house, large lot, 600 W. First St. Call 784-7220

CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued From Preceding Page

CLAIMS NOTICE
Administration has been granted by the Rowan County Court on the Estate of David Arthur Perry, Deceased.

Sally L. Perry, Administratrix
Estate of David A. Perry, Deceased
Morehead, Kentucky 40351

FOR SALE - 1968 Ford Bronco, hard top, roll bar, A.M. & P.M. stereo, bushguard, heavy-duty rear bumper and low hitch, new shocks, steering box, universal 280 V-8, excellent shape, no rust. Reduced for quick sale, \$1300. Call 784-6865. c-11

FOR SALE - 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door, hardtop, 455-engine, A.C., P.S., P.B. \$700 Lake Cooper, 784-4286 c-11

FOR SALE - 12 x 66 ft. Morris Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, excellent condition. Call 784-8278. c-11

POSITION AVAILABLE - ADULT ACTIVITY AIDE: For Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center in Rowan County. Assists in program to train developmentally disabled adults in arts and crafts, socialization, and pre-vocational skills.

NEW IMAGE HAIR CENTER - Professional hair styling for men and women, also regular cuts. West Main next to Giovanni's. For appointment call 784-7435 Jim McKenzie Barber, Stylist. c-11

FOR RENT - Six room house, 870 sq. per month, available March 15. Bath and gas furnace, 2 miles from city limits. No pets, quiet and clean location, married couples preferred. Call 784-5442. c-11

WILL BABYSIT - with boys at my home, ages 3-5. Call 784-7890. c-11

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda 500, call after 6 p.m. 784-6183. c-11

POSITIONS AVAILABLE - (1) The City of Morehead will be accepting applications for the position of City Patrolman until close of business March 26, 1976. Applications must be 21 years of age, possess a valid Kentucky drivers license and be a high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent.

EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE - Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center has 24 hour emergency service for those who need help with a sudden emotional, drug, alcohol or other crisis. For help in Rowan County phone 784-4161. c-11

FOR SALE - 1973 nice 3 bedroom Mobile Home on large lot 80 x 150 in town. Gas Furnace, Refrigerator, Range, T.V. Set, Hot Water Heater, dinette set, nice kitchen, bath w-shower, fully furnished, wall to wall carpeting. Nice home in excellent condition. Price of home and lot \$16,500.00 Gladys Lacy. Broker. 784-5750. c-12

FOR SALE - A very unique two bedroom frame home, on 3/4 acre, garden space, shower and bath tub, sunroom could be used as bedroom. New carpeting throughout, modern fireplace, private. You will have to see this to believe it for \$15,000. Call Alfrey Realty, 784-5986 or 784-7283. p-11

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SPORTS & SOCIAL
THE 24-YEAR OLD FIERY CATHIN OF THE TOUGH PHILADELPHIA FLAMES BOBBY CLARKE...
MONTREAL'S GUY LAFLAIR WAS TOP PERFORMER IN THE PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE. HE SCORED 53 GOALS!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that Esther Coyle has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Executrix of the Estate of Callis Coyle, Sr., deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned not later than the 26th day of June, 1976.

Esther Coyle Executrix
804 W. 1st St.
Morehead, Ky. 40351 c-13

NOW TAKING BIDS - on 1-electronic console stereo with cartridge tape player and 14.5 ft. chest type Firestone freezer. For bid cards apply ISC Financial House, 804 W. Main, Morehead, Ky. 784-6453. c-11

IF YOUR IN THE MARKET to sell or if your in the market to buy, contact William M. Whitaker Real Estate Agency, call Steve Barker 784-6766 after 9 p.m. p-11

OWNER HAS MOVED - House is now priced to sell. Attractive all electric, three bedroom in desirable location. William M. Whitaker, Real Estate Agency, Call Steve Barker, 784-6766 after 9 p.m. p-11

FOR SALE - 34 ft. Houseboat, 120 HP 1.0 Poor Boy Grayson Lake. 474-4238 c-13

BACK-HOE WORK - Creek rock, white rock, fill dirt, basements and septic tank installed, also footers. Reasonable rates. Call Chester Hamilton, 784-6591. c-11

FOR SALE - 1972 Vega Wagon, auto, trans. A.C. \$950. Call 784-7890. c-11

PROFITABLE MAIN STREET BUSINESS FOR SALE - Small operation with plenty of potential. William M. Whitaker Real Estate Agency, Call Steve Barker 784-6766 after 9 p.m. p-11

CAREW AND GALVIN CARPENTER SERVICE - Roofing and siding, new home construction, rough and finished work. Quality work; free estimates; references. Call after 6 p.m. 784-7032 or 784-9293. c-12

GOOD BALED HAY - for sale, call 876-4011. c-12

NATIVE OF ELLIOTTVILLE SUCSUMBS IN CALIFORNIA
Word had been received here of the death of Denville Ray Trent, 42, Riverside, Calif., a native of Elliottville. Mr. Trent was born Sept. 25, 1933, and had a number of friends in Rowan County. Funeral services were conducted in Riverside, Calif.; with burial there.

Used Tractor and Equipment Sale
Used 1974 Super 4 Ford 4 Wheel Drive \$10,863
Used 1974 Loader with Bucket Log Forks and 4 post \$4,650
Used 1967 Ford 3000 Diesel Tractor \$3,795
Used 1974 Ford 340 Compact Loader \$3,695
Used 640 Ford Tractor \$2175
Used 9N Ford \$995
Used 1973 Bridge Ford \$475

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Burger Queen is looking for an aggressive person seeking a challenging opportunity which offers great growth potential.
* Merit increases
* Fringe Benefits
APPLY AT: KENTUCKY STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OR BURGER QUEEN MOREHEAD, KY.

SNOW CHECK...Hydrologist Lloyd Cox of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service uses a snow tube to measure the depth and density of a snowfield near Boise, Idaho. Predicting accurately the spring snowmelt enables better use of water for irrigation and hydroelectric power.

ART LITTON says:
Something New at Litton Ford
Ford Courier Pickup
Best Economy Buy in FORD TRUCK LINE. Fully Factory Equipped. Four Cylinder, OHC Four Speed Floor Shift, Six Ply White Wall Tires, Radio and Step Bumper. \$3548.40 Suggested Retail Price On Window
Everyone knows good used trucks are hard to find. In order to get good used trucks we have to sell new trucks.
WE ARE SELLING NEW TRUCKS.
Look this list over if you are interested in a good used truck:
*1975 - FORD 3/4 ton - 390 - v-8 automatic, p-s, p-b, extra heavy duty.
*1975 - FORD XLT 1/2 ton - 360 v-8 automatic, p-s, p-b, air cond., extra nice
*1974 - FORD Custom 1/2 ton 302 v-8, automatic, radio, tutone with D-X camper top.
*1973 - FORD XLT 1/2 ton 302 v-8 automatic, 8' bed, tutone, low mileage.
*1971 - CHEV. 1/2 ton v-8 std. shift, air cond., lg. bed, heavy duty.
*1971 - FORD F250 3/4 ton - 4 spd. trans., big 6-engine, heavy duty.

YOU CAN REMODEL WITH CONFIDENCE
PACKS' HANDLE THE ENTIRE JOB
F.H.A. HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
FREE ESTIMATES 784-4108
CONTACT THE EXPERTS
SIDING • BATHROOMS
EXT. ADDITIONS • ROOFS
KITCHENS • FAMILY ROOMS
PACKS', INC.
Phone 784-4108
EAST MAIN STREET
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

name game
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL CRUMPI
MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. March 12-13-14
DRACULA'S BLOODBROTHER STALKS THE EARTH IN 'SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM'
ALSO 'THE COMPASSION OF A REBEL' DRACONED



Tulip Poplar No Longer Kentucky's State Tree

Despite long-time set-backs, the Kentucky Coffee Tree is now the official state tree.

Following inaction on several Coffee Tree bills in the 1974 state legislature and a 43-42 defeat of the bill on March 1 in the state House of Representatives, the measure designating the Kentucky Coffee Tree as the official state tree was revived and passed the House of Wednesday, March 3 by a 57-26 vote.

Passing the state Senate on Feb. 11 by a vote of 30-3, the bill is now awaiting the governor's action signing it into law. Gov. Julian Carroll has indicated his support of the bill calling it a memorial to the late Joe Creason, former columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal who was a long-time advocate of the Coffee Tree bill.

Pushed through the legislature by Christian County legislators Sen. Pat Custison (D-Pendergast) and Rep. James Bruce (D-Hopkinsville) and McCracken County Sen. Tom Garrett (D-Paduach), the Kentucky Coffee Tree would replace the Tulip Poplar as the Commonwealth's official state tree. In his support of the bill, Gov. Carroll stated, "I believe this would be an excellent way in which we can memorialize a great Kentuckian who was taken from us before his time," he said referring to Creason. "His efforts

were selfless, and I am quite hopeful that now, two years later, those efforts will bear fruit."

In the spring of 1974, Creason presented then-Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Carol with a four-foot Kentucky Coffee Tree which was planted on the grounds of Frankfort's Lieutenant Governor's Mansion.

Some of the points made in the language of the bill are: that the Kentucky Coffee Tree is the only tree to bear the name "Kentucky"; that the bean of the Coffee Tree was once used by pioneers as substitute for coffee; that John Filson in his "History of Kentucky" referred to the unique beauty and usefulness of the Kentucky Coffee Tree.

That in 1783, Gen. George Rogers Clark gave Kentucky Coffee Tree seeds to Thomas Jefferson, those seeds having produced trees which still grace the grounds of Monticello (Jefferson's home in Virginia); that the tree is often referred to as Kentucky Mahogany because of the beauty of its wood; and that the tree is now an endangered species.



Elzia Lee Hummel
... World War I veteran

Elzia Hummel, 78, Veteran Of World War I, Succumbs

Elzia Lee Hummel, 78, Highway 173, Rowan County, died Friday at his residence following an extended illness. A retired electrician of 50 years, he was a veteran of World War I.

Born April 21, 1897, in Warrenburg, Ohio, he was the son of the late Charles and Anna Pile Hummel. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church and fought in several major battles including, Loraine Champayne, Chataux Therry, St. Michil and Orgagne Forest. He had resided all of his lifetime in Rowan County and Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church at Elliottville by the Revs. Lloyd Dean and Jesse Nickell. Burial was in Nickell-Harris Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Omar, Elmo and Howard Mabry, Virgil, Billy and Norman Nickell Jr. and Kenneth Adkins.

Survivors of Mr. Hummel include his wife, Anna Hummel of Rowan County, one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ella Perdue of Worthington, Ohio; one son, Charles L. Hummel of Columbus, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Women's Rights

The first convention of women advocating woman suffrage was the National Women's Rights Convention held in Worcester, Mass. Oct. 23-24, 1850. The purpose of the convention was to "consider the question women's rights, duties and relations."

Health Planning Council Meeting Scheduled Monday

The Gateway Health Planning Council will hold its annual meeting at the Holiday Inn, Morehead, Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. March 15. Among the items for action is a request for a Certificate of Need by Mary Childs Hospital the addition of 12 acute care beds for inpatient medical-surgical services, and eight (8) six month progress reports.

The Project Review Task Force of the Gateway Health Planning Council will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 5:00 p.m. March 15 at the Holiday Inn, Morehead, Kentucky to consider the above agenda items in depth.

The Gateway Health Planning Council serves Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, and Rowan Counties. All meetings of the Council and its Task Forces are open to the public.

Ozone Shield Thinner

The ozone shield that protects the earth from harmful solar radiation has thinned slightly over the United States and Great Britain during the last four years. But federal scientists believe that decrease may be caused by nature—not man. Researchers with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration suggest that the two percent decrease in ozone between 1970 and 1974 might be from solar activity, rather than the introduction of man-made fluorocarbons and nitrogen oxides into the atmosphere.

Pollution Control Not New

Pollution control laws are nothing new in Elizabethan England, laws were enacted in 1532 because it started smoke Londoners in the 1830's created filtering drinking water. By the 1880's they had begun forms of sewage treatment. Today, environmental laws in the state are administered by the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

World's Largest Auger

From 1946 to 1968, the world's largest auger was used in mining operations, in eastern Kentucky. The Kelly Giant, with its 6-foot diameter bit, is now retired in Breathitt County.

They're Here! Famous Stark Bro's Fruit Trees.

We've just received a new shipment of Stark Bro's fruit trees, including amazing dwarf trees that bear full-size fruit, often within two years after planting. Come in now while the selection is complete. Grow apples, peaches, pears and cherries in your own backyard.



Member of Stark Bro's
Southern States
Cooperative, Inc.
Morehead Service
Morehead, Kentucky
Phone: 784-4723



SHAPING UP. 2nd Lt. Rebecca Ritchey, 22, during training at USAF academy undergoes the drilling necessary to become a "surrogate" cadet to the upcoming female doxies arriving here this spring. They will act as upperclassmen for the years it takes to produce the real thing from cadets.

Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Peggy Ann McGee vs Alexander C McGee IV, petition for dissolution of marriage

Mary Bowling vs Larry K Bowling, petition for dissolution of marriage

Wayne Dean vs Myrtle Dean Betty June Calvert vs Paul Edwin Calvert, petition for dissolution of marriage

Jimmy Bowling, as next of friend for David Bowling, an infant, vs Rhonda Porter (3793)

Cases Settled

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways vs Homer L. Adkins, et al, case dismissed, settled out of court
Wanda R. Bragg vs David Earl Bragg, case dismissed without prejudice

Seized National Bank of Ashland vs Billy Catron and Betty Catron; default judgment with plaintiff recovering \$549.59 plus interest from Billy Catron and Betty Catron (28-139)



Brownie Troop 504 of Morehead Grade School held a Patch Party in the school library recently.

Parents were invited and the troop performed a formal flag ceremony. The group has been working for several months to complete requirements for the Brownie Safety Patch.

Those receiving their patches were Charla Farmer, Tina Hicks, Sherry Hinton, Melinda Littleton, Sandra Perkins, Rene Collins, Kristi Poage, Tammy Jenkins, Lorie Shuck, Sherry Lewis, Lara Daniels, Regina Gregory, Susan Hargis, Michelle Eary, Melissa Calvert, Robin Anderson, Kerry Tuma, Glenda Edwards, Denise Fouch, Tonia Conn and Angela Brown.

Angie Hicks, Troop 860, Ellen Sanford of Campus Gold and the troop leaders participated in the patch presentations. Refreshments were served.

The purpose of the Environmental Protection Agency is to coordinate governmental action to assure protection of the environment by abating and controlling pollution.



MIX A BATCH OF TROPICAL COOLERS

Here are a few samples from our vast and varied collection. While etching plus palm trees plus storm swallows in graduated sizes add up to many great looks. Navy, palm green, sky blue, red, sun yellow. Sizes 6-18, S-XL, 100% Dacron® polyester.

Jantzen

BROWNOUT: WE HOPE YOUR KIDS NEVER FIND OUT WHAT IT MEANS.



When the demand for electricity is so great the electric company can't meet it, a "brownout" occurs. Line voltage drops, lights dim; appliances don't work properly; motors overheat, work slows down, or stops.

Right now this isn't a problem for our customers. We have enough generating capacity to supply your home and job, even during times when everyone uses a lot of electricity. And we want to keep it that way. That's why we must build new generating plants today. To meet increasing electrical demands. To avoid brownouts five or ten years from now.

All of this takes money.

And we have to borrow that money at today's high interest rates. Our construction and operating costs are up like everyone else's. We have to pay more for the fuel we need to make electricity. And we have to prepare for the future. The result is an electric bill that's higher than most people are used to. But for a lot of costly reasons. Reasons we don't like anymore than you do.

Our job is to supply you with the electricity you need... now and ten years from now.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES

ELECTRICITY. USE IT BUT USE IT WISELY.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. There are major changes in the tax laws that could affect your return. Our people are specially trained to help you take advantage of these new laws. We'll do our best to make sure you pay the right amount of tax. No more, no less.

HENRY BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
430 W. MAIN ST.
Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Phone: 784-6284
No Appointment Necessary

REPUBLICANS:

ELECTION IN EACH PRECINCT IN THIS COUNTY WILL BE HELD
2 P. M., SAT., MARCH 13
AT
The voting place of the last general election in each precinct

TO BE ELECTED:

- PRECINCT CAPTAINS (Male or female)
- PRECINCT CO-CAPTAINS (Must be opposite sex from captain)
- PRECINCT YOUTH CAPTAINS (Must be 35 or under)

You may vote in these elections if you are a registered Republican and a resident of the precinct in which you will be voting.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOU... and America needs a strong two-party system.

GET INVOLVED—
MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

William H. Layne
County G.O.P. Chairman

(Paid for by Rowan County Republican Committee, A. D. Coleman, Treasurer)

Judy's
108 1/2 E. East Main St. Morehead, Ky. Phone 781-9731

SOCIETY

A Special Phone For A Special Society Editor
784-7739
USE THIS PHONE ONLY
Mrs. Mason Jayne - Society Editor



Mrs. Mary Joe Estep Crum, Louisville, formerly of Morehead, became the bride of Thomas William McClure of Louisville, on Feb. 7 in a ceremony performed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Bizzar at a reception following at the Bizzar's home.

Following a short wedding, the couple and Mrs. McClure's children, Carla and Kevin, moved into their new home in suburban Louisville. Mrs. McClure is employed at Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Company of Louisville. Mr. McClure is with the Kroger Company.

Mrs. E.D. Patton and daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Ross have returned from a three weeks vacation in California where they attended the 33rd Annual Southern Educational Congress of Optometry. Dr. Wentz attended classes dealing with Soft and Hard Contact Lens Fitting, Ocular Pharmacology and External Ocular Diseases.

The American League Auxiliary met Friday night at home of Louraine Kogley with the president, Pruda Ward, presiding. Others attending were Mary Lee Mauk, Grace Lewis, Louella Thomas, Hester Roberts, Lena Coleman, Nola Caudill, Lucille Stevens, Rosella Aker, Doris Taylor, Genevieve Stella, Stella Bristow and Grace Crosswhite. Louella Thomas presented each member with a red, white and blue bookmark in honor of the birthday of her son, John. Refreshments were served in the U.S. Navy. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Louella Thomas.

Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Pack and daughters, Kim and Krista, were in Paintsville, Ky. for the 84th birthday of Mrs. Pack's grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Daniel at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Conley. Kim and Krista remained with the grandparents for their Spring Vacation.

Mrs. and Mrs. J.B. Calvert were in Raceland last Saturday, attending the funeral of Mrs. Calvert's uncle, Mr. W.T. Dingus.

The Mayme Wiley Circle of the Christian Church met March 4 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mayvian Lewis gave the devotion and Sadie Fieldon, Pearl Rankin Thomas, S.M.I., non serving in the U.S. Navy. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Louella Thomas.

The Mary Carey circle met March 4 at the church with Mable Reynolds presiding. Others attending were Margaret Jayne, May Williams, Edith Croley, Mary Catherine Cline, Stella Caudill and Helen Patrick.

Mrs. V.V. Vansant of Somerset spent Thursday night with his cousin, Miss Ellen Hudgins.

Mrs. Corinne Duggan of Atlanta Ga. spent several days last week in Morehead with Mrs. Faith Fannin.

Mrs. Nell Kash returned Saturday from Ashland where she spent three weeks recuperating from the death of her son, Irvin Kash and family, who accompanied her home. They all went to Lexington Saturday and spent the night with the mother of Mrs. Irvin Kash, Mrs. Effie Fannin.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Lyons and son, Tommy, daughter, Brenda Hardin and son, Clay, were in Mr. Sterling Sunday for the Golden Wedding reception for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons at the home of another son, Mr. Rodney Lyons and family. A daughter, Mrs. Geneva Thompson, and her family helped in the celebration.

Among those from Morehead who attended the District Four school of instruction of the Beta Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Catlettsburg last Saturday were Mrs. Vivian Lewis, Mrs. Hillie Day, Mrs. June Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lyons and daughter Brenda.

Mrs. and Mrs. Scott Schindler of Mt. Crab, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Calvert Sunday.

Master Mark Messer of Haldeman was the guest of Master Allen Fiel on McClay Road in Clearfield Friday night.

Tommy and Sherri Collins of Washington D.C. will arrive Saturday to spend their Spring Vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Walter Caudill. Mrs. Caudill will meet them at the Tri-State airport.

Mrs. and Mrs. Van Drummond of Evans City, Indiana, will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mrs. J.H. Powers and family.

Miss Pauline Tomlinson spent Saturday night in Lexington with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Keeton. On her return Sunday she stopped in Mt. Sterling to attend a fifteenth wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lyons. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Petro in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Lola Belle Blair and daughter, Alice Akin and Mrs. May Williams attended a session of the senate in Frankfort last Thursday. They also visited with Mrs. Hannah Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matone and children, Kay and Mack, of Boiling Springs, N.C. left Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGary.

Mrs. Clyde Bruce had as her weekend guest, her daughter, Hazel Roe.

Mrs. Elta Morrison and daughter, Mrs. Scott Barker and children, were weekend guests of another daughter, Mrs. Larry Kimmel, Mr. Kimmel and family in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. May Williams was in Frankfort Saturday attending an agency meeting of Investors Heritage Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett spent Friday in Ashland with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Gross, Mr. Gross and children, Scott and Andy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cales Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calks of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman and Mrs. Geneva Reeder and son, J.D. were in Grayson Sunday afternoon for a District 4 party of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaney and sons, John, Bob and Dale are visiting Mrs. Mahaney's parents Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Fair, in Babson Park, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cales had as their guests last weekend, his brother Lester Cales and nephew, Buddy Johnson and wife of Hinton, W.Va. and the Rev. and Mrs. Guy Weatherholt and Marie and Guy Kenneth of Ashland. They were here for the funeral on Feb. 8. Rinda Hutchinson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman attended the funeral of Mrs. Armstrong in Salt Lick last Monday. Mrs. Armstrong was the grandmother of Winford and Jack McCarty of Morehead.

L.C. Col and Mrs. John Crosley and children, David and Ann, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Edith Crosley and his sister and family, the Rev. and Mrs. George Barber and Middlesboro, Ohio where they will visit with Mrs. Crosley's mother, Mrs. Vera McBrayer and Patty and Justin Honaker. Their daughter, Linda, who is in college in Mobile, Ala., was unable to make the trip with her parents.

Mr. Ronnie Kissling spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Croley in the balloon trip to Lexington. On Wednesday night, the Barbars were host to a birthday dinner honoring their oldest grandson Mark on his 17th birthday. Others attending were Dr. and Mrs. George Barber and other sons, Jeffrey, David and Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Barber will leave later this week for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ron Kissling, Mr. Kissling and son, Curt in Hickory, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kissick had as their guests from Thursday to Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hicks and Monica Veedersburg, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Roberts of Kingman, Indiana. Others visiting during this period were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hicks and family of Beaver Dam, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eldridge of Muncie, Indiana, Herndon Roberts of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Blain Cooper and son, Scottie Hays and Joel Thomas of Versailles, Ky. Local people calling at this time were Mrs. Edith Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eldridge and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Hays and daughter, Mrs. Beulah Whitt and Claudette, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker.

Recent overnight guests of C.B. Porter were William Skaggs and Bill, Jr. of Whiting, Indiana. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skaggs of Mansfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson "Buck" Smith of Paducah, Ky. who were here for the funeral of Mrs. Letha Simmons at Newfoundland.

Mrs. Terry Gronoste and son, Joey of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holly.



Miss Bucklew, Mr. Patton Exchange Marriage Wows

Debra Ann Bucklew, daughter of Mrs. Atlas F. Burck of Fairborn, Ohio, and the late George E. Bucklew, and Anthony Howard Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Patton of Fairborn, were married Feb. 21 at the First Baptist Church in Fairborn. The Rev. J. Harold Stephens performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Glenn Fraley of Morehead; wore a white gown she had made. Fashioned of ivory lutescing with an overlay of ivory mirimix satin trim on the square neckline and the cuffs, pearls edged the neckline and cuffs of the princess style gown which also was enhanced with tucks from ivory veil in front and back.

Her long ivory veil of illusion was caught to a satin cap covered with dried baby's breath, white miniature carnations, white staphenolus and yellow sweetheart roses. The same flowers were repeated in her colonial bouquet.

Linda Laymon of Fairborn was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Valerie Patton, sister of the bridegroom, and Ginger and Kandy Odle of Arcanum, cousin of the bride. Their long dresses of light blue crepe were empire styled and featured a white inside bib on which the bride had embroidered a bouquet of yellow, light blue and violet flowers. Each attendant carried a colonial bouquet of light blue carnations, white daisies, and dried baby's breath.

The flower girl, Amy Williamson of Fairborn, was attired in a dress styled identically to the bridesmaids. She dropped petals from blue-and-yellow carnations. Howard C. Patton was best man for his son. Ushers were Jack Garrett of Greensville, Ohio, cousin of the bridegroom; Robert Odle of Arcanum, cousin of the bride; and John Farnam of Lexington, cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Johnny Baker of Lexington, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Wright State University and is a substitute teacher in Ohio. The bridegroom, who is a Wright State graduate, is employed as a supervisor at Blood Alliance, Inc., Dayton, Ohio. They are residing in Dayton.

The University Women's Club will sponsor a fashion show Thursday, March 11, in the ballroom of the Adron, Doris University Center. This will be a bi-centennial program depicting the styles of clothing worn through the history of the Morehead State University.

Mr. Earl Porter of Sault Village, Ill. spent Thursday night with his cousin, Mr. C.B. Porter.

The State Roll Call Committee met Monday afternoon to make final plans for the Roll Call to be presented at the Gallo House in Louisville April 26 and 27. The chairman for Rowan County High is Gaila Davis and her advisor is Merle Allen. Geraldine Kazee is chairman for Elliott County High and her advisor is Mrs. Wilma Davis. Denise Stull is Chairman and her advisor is Ruby Riddle from Bath County High. From Boyd County the Chairman is Becky May with Mrs. Rena Miller her advisor. The State Advisor is Mrs. Rosemary Sutton from Frankfort. The regional presidents will assist these four committee members on stage depicting communications. The State Theme is, "Reach Out."

The Morehead State University Alumni Executive Committee will meet Saturday, March 13 at the Alumni Center at 1:30 p.m.

The Rowan County Education Association Executive Council met Wednesday March 10 to make final plans for the spring meeting to be held Saturday, March 18. The meeting will include the election of new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heltzerbrand of Route 2 are announcing the birth of their first son, Steve Allen, born March 3, at the St. Claire Medical Center, weighing 7 lbs. and 2 ozs. He has two sisters, Cindy Lou and Connie Sue. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sevine and L. Heltzerbrand and his late wife, Dolly Heltzerbrand. He has a grandfather, Mr. Boone Sius.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crager of Flemingsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Mr. John Clarence Price, son of Mrs. Lenore Price and the late Eugene Price. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fleming County High School and presently is employed with Ashland Petroleum Company. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Fleming County and is attending Morehead State University. The wedding will be an event of June 4.

The Morehead Woman's Club held a salad auction last week in the Methodist Church. The salads were tasted then the recipe and the remainder of the salad went to the highest bidder C Roger Lewis was the auctioneer.

The Seventh Grade 4th Club of the Haldeman School met March 3 with the president, Lorie Foyers presiding. The Room to the Flag was given by Ethel Collins and the roll call, minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report given by Kin Planck. The program was the practicing of speeches and denials of the District Seven club, April 4 later in the week. Plans were discussed of a trip the club will take before the end of school. The girls are planning a bake sale and the boys plan a car wash to benefit the club. Mr. Mills talked to the group about their speeches and demonstrations. Song leader, Debbie DeHart led in singing.

The Morehead Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday night at the Holiday Inn for their monthly dinner meeting. Plans for the meeting, District Seven club, April 4 were discussed. Miss Doris Yeiser, president of the State Federation, will be the official representative of this meeting which will be held in the RFD dining room, Morehead, Ky., Friday, West Liberty, Joseph O'Bryan, West Liberty; Jeanette Maggard, Grayson; Charlotte Rice, Morehead; Vickie Cline, Clearfield; Trace Hamilton, Morehead; Marie Brown, Morehead; Robin Anderson, Morehead; Janet Burton, Morehead; Juanita Bias, Argillite; Victoria Crouch, Olfympia; Jessica Imman, West Liberty; Troy Parham, Owingsville; Orville Hillman, Grayson.

March 9, 1976 — Linda Crouch, Mt. Sterling; Lottie Palmer, Owingsville; Robert Davis, Olive Hill; Sandra Caldwell, Morehead; Sandra Ferguson, West Liberty; Tryon, Olive Hill; Betty Day, Morehead; Zulee Gilliam, Vanceburg; Kent Wright, Owingsville; Melba Lick, Lick; Jula Cassel, Morehead; Olive Lewis, Camp Dix; Robert Morehouse, Morehead; Basil Carter, Suidith; Eugene Schwartz, Flemingsburg; Hubert Manley, Owingsville.

DISMISSALS

March 3, 1976 — Willie Parker.

Miss Patty Allen is spending her spring vacation in Florida with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Fair in Babson Park. She was accompanied by Terry Ravenscraft and Elizabeth Tolliver.

The members of the Morehead Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star who attended the Inspection of the Olive Hill Chapter Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lena Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lyons and Mrs. Geneva Reeder and her son, J.D.

The District 7 of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs Arts and Crafts Contest was held on the MSU campus last Saturday. Larry Howard, a Rowan Co. High 11th grader won first prize. He was representing the Mignon Club. He was also awarded a third place winner and Kathy Rahn, a third place winner. Kathy also won a second prize in another category as a representative of the Morehead Women's Club and Nancy Ann Davis won third prize in the pottery category for the Morehead club.

The Farmers Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring a bean feed Friday night, March 12th, at the Farmers school cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. The menu will feature white or brown beans cooked with meat, cornbread, onions, pickle, relish and coffee, tea or Koolaid. The price is \$1.50 for adults and children under 18. You may also have a choice of desserts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter and son, Troy and John are in Florida visiting the family the C. Wally in Okaloosa and with the Ray Moore family in Haines City.

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

ADMISSIONS

March 2, 1976 — Edmonia Wilson, Owingsville; John Phillips, Pomeroyton; Bertha Ince, Elliottville; Connie Stacey, Morehead; Lisa Lake, Olive Hill; Ellen McCarty, Olympia; Edith Heltzerbrand, Morehead; Richard Wallace, Lytten; Brian Emmons, Wallingford; Edward A. Baker; Morehead; Samuel Williams, Morehead; Kimberly Thompson, Owingsville; Mary Catron, Olive Hill; Henry Mays, Morehead; Gail Johnson, Morehead; Edna Vanlandingham, Owingsville; Charles Mack, Olive Hill; Minnie Gastineau, Morehead; Michael 1976 — Geneva Hutchinson, Sandy Hook; Frank Cole, West Liberty; Wanda Branham, Grayson; Beverly Sue Taylor, Morehead; Oscar Hamm, Morehead; Magie Branham, Hillsboro; Christopher Mayo, Grayson; Gustavia Eldridge, Isonville.

March 5, 1976 — Alice Shearer, Grayson; Margaret Lyanda, Morehead; Chas Kelley, Grayson; Wm. Andrews, Morehead; Veronica Rivers, Morehead; Donald Price, Sandy Hook; Ledonna Parrish, Morehead; Shirley Watkins, Olive Hill; Homer Adams, Wellington.

March 8, 1976 — Carlos Hill, Morehead; Claude Franklin, Morehead; Jewel Proctor, Olive Hill; Ethel DeHart, W. Liberty; Ethel Adkins, Morehead; Todd Hepburn, Morehead; John Clarc Soldier, Morehead; Clarie Brown, Vanceburg; Christian Mach, Morehead; Jordan Myrtle, Olive Hill; Fagan Gertrude, Morehead; Joyce Ann Kelsey, Morehead; Timothy Cassidy, Farmers; Lydia Brown, Clearfield; Doty Sexton, Webbville; Theima Johnson, Grayson; Celeia Perry, W. Liberty; Roy Wilburn, Morehead; Pamela Conley, W. Liberty; Ada Banfield; Frenchburg; Mary Ellis, Morehead.

March 8, 1976 — Mary McDaniel, Olive Hill; Elmer Adkins, Sandy Hook; Sharon Gody, Salt Lick; Charles Payne, Morehead; Juanita Wallace, Morehead; Ernestine Jones, Olive Hill; Kathryn Ferrine, Morehead; Michael Burton, Grayson; Florence France, West Liberty; Joseph O'Bryan, West Liberty; Jeanette Maggard, Grayson; Charlotte Rice, Morehead; Vickie Cline, Clearfield; Trace Hamilton, Morehead; Marie Brown, Morehead; Robin Anderson, Morehead; Janet Burton, Morehead; Juanita Bias, Argillite; Victoria Crouch, Olfympia; Jessica Imman, West Liberty; Troy Parham, Owingsville; Orville Hillman, Grayson.

March 9, 1976 — Linda Crouch, Mt. Sterling; Lottie Palmer, Owingsville; Robert Davis, Olive Hill; Sandra Caldwell, Morehead; Sandra Ferguson, West Liberty; Tryon, Olive Hill; Betty Day, Morehead; Zulee Gilliam, Vanceburg; Kent Wright, Owingsville; Melba Lick, Lick; Jula Cassel, Morehead; Olive Lewis, Camp Dix; Robert Morehouse, Morehead; Basil Carter, Suidith; Eugene Schwartz, Flemingsburg; Hubert Manley, Owingsville.

March 3, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heltzerbrand, Morehead; Son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stacey, Morehead; Son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor, Morehead, Daughter, March 5, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle, Flemingsburg, Daughter, March 6, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parrish, Morehead, Daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Trent, Morehead, Daughter.

BIRTHS

March 3, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heltzerbrand, Morehead; Son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stacey, Morehead; Son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor, Morehead, Daughter, March 5, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle, Flemingsburg, Daughter, March 6, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parrish, Morehead, Daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Trent, Morehead, Daughter.

March 7, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Loran C. Conley W. Liberty, Daughter. March 8, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cline, Clearfield, Daughter. March 9, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ferguson, West Liberty, Son; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caldwell, Morehead, Son.

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- '74 BUICK Apollo 2 Dr. A.T. P.S. F.B. Air. Radio \$3,276
- '74 GTO 350 V-8 Auto. P.S. F.B. \$2,976
- '74 SUPER BEETLE Radio \$2,476
- '74 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 dr. vinyl top air, P.S., F.B. \$3,476
- '74 GREMLIN \$2,476
- '73 OPAL Rally 4-Speed \$2,476
- '73 OMEGA Auto, P.S., F.B. \$2,976
- '73 MAVERICK LUXURY 4 dr. Vinyl Top, air, P.S., F.B. \$2,376
- '72 GRAND TORINO WAGON 8 passenger Like New auto, P.S., F.B. \$2,476
- '71 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe \$976
- '71 FORD LTD 4 dr. vinyl top Auto, P.S., F.B. \$1,576
- '70 FORD LTD STATION WAGON Country Squire loaded with extras \$1,276
- '69 CHEVELLE MALIBU Auto, P.S. Vinyl Top \$1,176
- '69 PONTIAC Executive Auto, P.S., F.B., Inf. L.S. \$1,076
- '69 PLYMOUTH Wagon-9 Pass. Radio, Air, P.S. \$1,276
- '69 MALIBU Auto, Radio \$1,476
- '66 NOVA Fatherman's Special \$200

- Attention Campers!**
- '74 MAGNA VAN 12 pass Van Auto, Radio, P.S., F.B. \$4,576
 - '74 GMC RTX MALIBU Auto, Radio, P.S., F.B. \$4,276

- Trucks**
- '74 GMC PICK-UP 1/2 ton 16 ft. Standard \$2,976
 - '73 GMC COAL TRUCK Fifty Gallon Tank, 16 ft. Dump Bed \$14,500
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Continued
A continent is defined as a large unbroken land mass completely surrounded by water.

FAMILY LAWYER
W. W. BARNETT

Entrapment
With skid row robberies on the rise, Officer Jenkins was assigned to play the role of a decoy drunk. Dressed in a hat, he slipped against the wall of a downtown alley to await developments. Sure enough, a man came along and went through his pockets. But when Jenkins placed him under arrest, the man called it foul play.



Afterward, in the courtroom, he accused the police of "entrapment." However, the court rejected this defense and found him guilty. The court said the original intent-to-sell was already in his mind before he ever saw his supposed customer.

Entrapment is not a valid defense to a criminal charge merely because the defendant happened to be caught by a trick.

"Artifice and stratagem," the United States Supreme Court has said, may be employed to catch those engaged in criminal enterprises.

Law enforcement officers may not only "play possum," as Jenkins did, but also take affirmative action in gathering their evidence. For example:

A postal inspector sent in a request for obscene pictures that had been advertised for sale. Again, in the trial that followed, the court held that the seller could not escape punishment on grounds of entrapment.

The inspector had given him the opportunity to commit the offense, said the court, but had not suggested the idea in the first place.

On the other hand, the law does object if the police plant the seed of criminality in an innocent mind. Suppose that a careless driver, halted by an officer is told he can buy his way out with a \$20 bill. If he hands over the money and is then arrested for bribery, he could indeed invoke the defense of entrapment.

As one judge observed, in depicting the nature of temptation: "Human nature is frail enough at best."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Kentucky Bar Association.

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Historical Inventory Underway In Kentucky

Kentucky Heritage Commission staff members are conducting a historical inventory of selected counties across the Commonwealth. The survey is a renewed attempt to inventory all sites of architectural, historical, or archeological significance and structures 50 years old or older.

A federal environmental regulation requires a federal agency to file an environmental impact statement regarding a historical site or structure located in one of their construction areas, according to Mary Cronan, historian with the Kentucky Heritage Commission. "The county by county survey we are compiling will be kept in file so federal authorities and state agencies can use it to learn of historic places in a given county," Ms. Cronan said.

Not only will the survey be used for locating historic sites and structures for other agencies, it will also serve as a guide to updating the commission's publication, "State Survey of Historic Sites in Kentucky."

"Our goal is to survey 10 counties each year for the next 10 years," said Ms. Cronan, adding that Boyle County was the first to be surveyed and Powell County is scheduled next.

A resident of the area with knowledge of the surroundings accompanies the survey team of two, supplying the name of the present owner, previous owners, and some history of the place.

Before entering the chosen county, the survey team meets with approval of the town and county officials, such as the mayor and county judge, and representatives of the commission, as well as local historical and preservation groups, to explain the purpose of the survey and how it will be accomplished.

The survey team spends a week collecting and studying data about the county to be surveyed prior to their visit. Ms. Cronan said she and historic archaeologist Rick Wilson studied the present commission survey, National Register forms, United States Geological Survey maps, county highway maps, the 1876 "Atlas of Boyle and Mercer Counties," biographies of prominent citizens of the county, and newspaper clippings related to know historic sites in the county in preparation for their visit to Boyle County.

"Many discoveries were made in Boyle County as a result of the survey," Mrs. Cronan said. One of the more interesting finds was a stone house built

Farmer's Stockyard
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Cattle - Steers 24 to 27.75; Heifers 22 to 24.50; Baby Heifers 21 to 26.75; Cows 16 to 23.75; Fat Cows 26 to 29.75; Springer Fresh Cows 140 to 210; Bulls 29 to 32.50; Stock Steers 24 to 29.75; Stock Heifers 22 to 31; Cows and Calves 170 to 365; Stock Bulls 170 to 460; Stockers 49 to 117.
Calves 137 - Top Veals 55 to 66; Medium 44 to 54; Others 33 to 42.
Hogs 123. Cattle 285. Calves 137. Total Receipts 674.

Airman Joy A. Logan, whose father and stepmother are Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Logan of Rt. 2, Morehead, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force medical services field at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Logan is a 1973 graduate of Bellflower (Calif.) High School.

in 1776 by Silas Harlan. Located on the banks of the Salt River, the house is shown on Wilson's 1784 map of Kentucky. Harlan, after which Harlan County, Kentucky is named, came to Kentucky in 1774 with James Harrod. He was killed in the Battle of Blue Licks in 1782.

Another interesting discovery by Wilson and Ms. Cronan was the Caldwell-Rodes House located a few miles west of the Salt River. The house, a one-and-one-half story brick is federal architecture, was constructed in 1837 by the Caldwell family. All the original woodwork, including floors, chairs, railings, and mantles remain intact as do the original door locks. A nearby barn is put together with pegs, and located inside is a feed trough made from a 48-foot log.

Ms. Cronan and Wilson said at least 25 previously unknown places were found in Boyle County during the survey that are eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. The National Register is a federal preservation program which recognizes sites and structures of historical significance.

Covington Man Administrator Of Barbering

The three-member Kentucky Board of Barbering - the regulatory board of the Commonwealth's barbering trade - has a new administrator.

Two-year barbering board member Gene Record of Covington has been appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll as the board's new administrator replacing C. Ivan Payne.

Paul Mansfield of Murray, representing the Master Barbers, was reappointed to another two-year term, while J.J. Bean of West Paducah was appointed to the board filling the vacancy created by Record's new appointment. Bean is a representative of the barbering union.

The board also employs two inspectors who are charged with making regular inspections of barber shops throughout Kentucky to insure the enforcement of the board's sanitation requirements. The two inspectors visited the Commonwealth's 1,500 licensed barber shops 6,190 times last year, averaging about four visits per shop.

The board spends much of its time giving examination to students coming out of barber schools and to apprentices who have been under the supervision of a master barber for 18 months. They also keep records on barbers from the time they enter barber school.

Marriage Licenses Issued
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Oscar E. Davis
Michael Lee Gilliam, 22, Morehead, stock clerk, and Cathy Ann Hall, 20, Rt. 6, Morehead, medical transcriptionist. (62-445)

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GOOD WORD
From the Bible
You have heard it was said, You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy. But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be sons of your father who is in heaven; for he makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and send rain on the just and on the unjust.
Matthew 5: 43-45

BICENTENNIAL
BIRTHDAYS

In London, during March, 1776, Lord North was defending treaties with German principalities as the most economical and speedy means to reduce the colonies to their rightful position with a minimal effusion of blood. Lord Cavendish argued that Britain had been compelled to apply to two petty German states

in the most mortifying and humiliating manner, and submit to indignities never before prescribed to a crowned head presiding over a powerful and opulent kingdom." David Hartley took the position that a corrupt Ministry had driven the Americans to armed resistance.

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Breck Defeats Menifee In Championship Game

University Breckinridge's Mike Gillum scored a layup with only five seconds left last Friday night to give Breck a 57-55 win over Rowan County's Vikings in the 61st District semifinals.

In Saturday's championship game, Breck senior guard Skipper Holley, sparking a second-quarter comeback, led the Breck Eaglets to a 75-48 win over Menifee County.

Holley led all scorers with 25 points in the championship game, canning eight of 11 from the field and missing only two of 13 tries from the foul line.

Breck, although playing on its home floor at MSU, was ice cold in the first quarter, making only one of its first seven shots. The Eaglets fell behind by as much as 10 points in the first period against Menifee County.

Menifee was taking an advantage over the Eaglets as their opponents were trying to recover after a big win over rival Rowan County on Friday night.

Breck could manage only one field goal in the first five minutes of the game, that coming on a 14-foot baseline jumper by Holley. But, with less than two minutes left, the Eaglets put together two straight buckets on fast breaks to trail Menifee County 13-7 after the first period.

In the second quarter, the sneaker was on the other foot as the Wildcats began to have problems finding the range while Breck began connecting for

a comeback.

With six minutes to go and the score 17-12 in favor of Menifee County, the Eaglets put together six straight points to take the lead at 18-17 with 4:34 left. The lead then changed hands seven times before Breck put together two straight baskets a rebounder by Steve Gilley and a layup after a steal by Holley, to go up by three 26-23.

The Wildcats got as close as one with just under two minutes to play in the half, but Holley connected on a driving layup and two free throws to give his team a 30-27 halftime lead.

The third quarter turned out to be the worst possibly in Menifee County's shooting history, according to Coach Joe P. Blagkenschap. While the Eaglets were moulting a lead, eventually building it to 16 points with three and one-half minutes left, Menifee was scoreless in the third period. The first Wildcat basket in the second half did not arrive until 3:45 to go. By that time, Menifee County was out of the game.

During that cold stretch, the Wildcats hit only 8 of 40 shots in the second half. Leading the scoring for Menifee County, now 5-22, was Roy Wells with 19 points, followed by Bill Patrick with 11. Another big factor was in rebounding, where Coach Denezel Dennis' Eaglets took a 50-25 margin. Following Holley in scoring for Breck was sophomore forward Gilley, who had 17 points, making half of his 12 shots from the field

and five of eight from the charity stripe. Also in double figures was Jim Morrison, who added 13.

The Eaglets' big rebounding strength came from Gilley, Tom Queen and Mike Gillum, who had 12 each.

The Eaglets enter the winner's bracket of the 16th Regional this week with a 20-15 season record. Menifee County also advances to the regional.

In last Friday's game with the Rowan Vikings, the Eaglets were down 44-38 going into the final quarter but Gillum's bucket keyed a comeback that sent the Eaglets to the championship game against Menifee County.

In the game with Rowan, Breck's Skip Holley and Jim Morrison scored 19 and 14 points respectively.

Rowan, who dropped its last nine games of the season to finish 14-15, was led by Steve Hodges with 16 points.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WILL GIVE SAXOPHONE PROGRAM

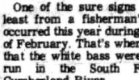
Jack Elgin of Winchester, Virginia will present his senior recital Monday, March 22, in Baird Recital Hall at Morehead State University.

The 8 p.m. saxophone program will feature works by Handel, Dautremier, Ibert and Whitney Larry Keenan will be the accompanist.

Elgin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Elgin of Winchester, Virginia and is a graduate of James Wood High School.

Kentucky Afield

By Hoppe Carleton
Depts. of Fish and Wildlife



One of the sure signs of spring (at least from a fisherman's standpoint) occurred this year during the last week of February. That's when word got out that the white bass were beginning to run in the South Fork of the Cumberland River.

For those anglers who have fretted away the dreary winter months, the first white bass run of the year is welcome news, even if they don't actually get to fish these first runs. For fisherman see this as the beginning of the annual spring cycle which brings on some of the year's best fishing.

These first white bass are usually small fish, and almost invariably males, yearlings anxious to answer the biological urges which send members of this species into the tributary streams on their annual spawning trips, or "runs," as the white bass fishermen call them.

These early runs are usually short and sporadic. The fish are responding to a rise in water temperature, and a cold snap will send them back into the lakes where they have spent the winter. But as the temperatures continue to climb, the white bass will return to the tributaries in increasing numbers.

Then, usually about the time the dogwoods bloom, the runs are in full swing. Words travel swiftly among white bass fishermen, and anglers converge on areas where the whites are active. Often, what is normally a quiet and placid stretch of river takes on the appearance of a carnival, with fishermen standing shoulder to shoulder on the bank or wading in the stream itself, while non-fishing family members picnic, gossip, or just enjoy the warm spring sun.

On some days, it seems that everyone is catching fish, while on other occasions no one can even get a strike. Again, weather is often the factor which

determines angling success. While bass fishing is best on overcast days and when the water is slightly murky — a visibility of about 18 inches is ideal.

When both the sky and the water is clear, the experienced white bass fisherman can still score, but most of the average fisherman never see his success. The "pro" will be streamside well before daylight and will stop fishing at about the time most of the other anglers are arriving. He will show up again at sundown and fish well into the night, often catching his limit of 50 white bass.

The favorite baits are live minnows or do-jigs, but small floating-diving lures, spoons or spinners are also used. The beginners should show up with a variety of lures, then copy the tackle and techniques of the successful fishermen.

Kentucky's white bass runs first came to the attention of the angling public with the impoundment of the Dix River to form Herrington Lake in 1924. For years, the Dix offered about the only opportunity for fishing the runs, but with the building of other lakes in the state, good white bass fishing now occurs at Cumberland, Dale Hollow, Barren and Nolichucky. Whites have been stocked in other lakes, so in the future there should be an increasing number of locations offering some good fishing for this species.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife's public relations division keeps track of the white bass runs throughout the state with its fishing reports, which appears in many newspapers and on many radio stations throughout the state as well as on the weekly Kentucky Afield television program. So, the news will reach you, if you're interested, and it won't be long now.

Largest Coal County
No county in the nation produces more coal than Muhlenberg County, Ky. — 1 21,897,984 tons last year.



CHEERS FOR VIKINGS
Cheerleader of the Week at University Breckinridge is Julie Dennis. She is a sophomore at University Breckinridge and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denezel Dennis of 849 N. Wilson. Julie is an honor student and has been a junior high, junior-varsity and varsity cheerleader. She has been the Outstanding Junior High Student and is a Key Club Sweetheart. Julie is in the University Breckinridge track team and is active in many other



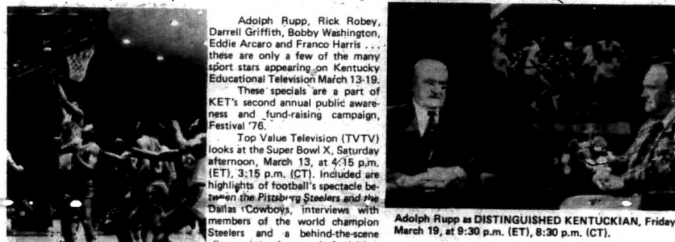
CHEERS FOR VIKINGS
Cheerleader of the Week at Rowan County High is senior Cheryl Hargis. Cheryl, captain of the squad, has been a cheerleader for four years. She is the reigning Miss RCJHS president of FBIA, and a member of the Prom Court and Sweetheart Court. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargis Sr.



SPIRIT AWARD... The Tilden Hogge Cheerleaders won the Spirit Award at the recent Rowan County Junior High Tournament. Pictured at front is Karen Anderson. Lisa Sparlock is in the middle center. First row, from left, are Paula Denton, Johanna Cox and Sandra Spiveck. Second row, same order, are Connie Baber, Pam Anderson, Kara Carpenter. Top is Cheryl Pollitte. Brunda Wells is sponsor.

The Morehead News Sports

There's Sports And More During KET's Festival '76



Adolph Rupp, Rick Robey, Darrell Griffith, Bobby Washington, Eddie Arco and Franco Harris... these are only a few of the most sport stars appearing on Kentucky Educational Television March 13-19. These special events are a part of KET's second annual public awareness and fund-raising campaign, Festival '76.

Free Value Television (TVTV) looks at the Super Bowl X, Saturday afternoon, March 13, at 4:15 p.m. (ET), 3:15 p.m. (CT). Included are highlights of football's spectacle between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys, interviews with members of the world champion Steelers and a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the game's festivities.

Monday, March 15 at 8:30 p.m. (ET), 7:30 p.m. (CT), KENTUCKY MAGAZINE focuses on the sport that captures the hearts of many Kentuckians... basketball. Van Vance, WHAS sportscaster, and Dave Kindred, Courier-Journal sports editor, co-host the program. With them are coaches Jock Sutherland, Lafayette High School, and Wade Houston, Louisville Male UK standout, Rick Robey, Bobby Washington, star at Lexington Dunbar, Eastern Kentucky University, and the former professional player, and the state's premiere girls and boys high school basketball stars Geri Griffing and Darrell Griffith.

The third sports special/revue the 1955 thoroughbred race between Swaps and Nashua, often called the most ballyhooed horse race of all time. Sportscaster Curt Gowdy talks with jockey Eddie Arco and Willie Shoemaker, who were aboard the horses in the "race of the century," Thursday night, March 18, at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT), on THE WAY WAS. Rounding out Festival '76, Adolph Rupp—UK basketball coach, farmer, cattleman and former general—recalls his life as KET's DISTINGUISHED KENTUCKIAN, Friday, March 19 at 9:30 p.m. (ET), 8:30 p.m. (CT). Rupp has never named his favorite team, "and I probably never will," but he does call Rupp's Runts "the greatest passing team ever developed in this country." In his 41 years at UK, Rupp's teams won four NCAA championships, numerous south-eastern conference titles, challenging us over 820 victories.

Join KET during Festival '76. Bobby Washington, former Eastern Kentucky University and professional basketball star, on KENTUCKY MAGAZINE, Monday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. (ET), 7:30 p.m. (CT).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
A look at the Super Bowl X, Saturday, March 13, at 4:15 p.m. (ET), 3:15 p.m. (CT).

'ARTICHOKE CAPITAL'
CASTLEVILLE, ORE. — This city is the self-proclaimed "Artichoke Capital of the World." Some 10,000 acres of this part of the "not have the Mother-in-law" type sandy soil and cool, foggy summers needed for large, tasty artichokes.

Regional Underway

The 16th regional Boy's basketball tournament was scheduled to get underway last night (Wednesday) at Morehead State University's Wetherby Gymnasium with Russell meeting Elliott County and Ashland Blazer going against Menifee County.

Tonight (Thursday) will see Lewis County against Greenup County and University Breckinridge meeting Boyd County.

The semi-finals will be played Friday night, with the final on Saturday.

The 16th regional Girl's tournament is being played at Ashland Blazer High School. Last night's action (Wednesday night) saw Russell and Morgan County and Ashland Blazer and West Carter, Boyd County and University Breckinridge meets Greenup County.

Semifinals in the Girl's tourney are Friday, with the championship or final Saturday.

16th Regional Basketball Tournament Action

Live Play-By-Play From The WETHERBY GYMNASIUM on the campus of MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

March 10, 11, 12, 13

Follow The Action ON WKYU, DR. J. H. Broadcasting 16 Hours Daily

Burley Has Significant Impact On Economy

By Jack Lewyn

The 1975 burley tobacco crop pumped nearly \$667,000,000 into the basic economy of the areas where it is produced in its eight-state "belt," generating the flow of more than \$3,300,000,000 (billion) in the general buying-selling power that is the nation's economy.

The "flow" figure is based on the accepted premise by agricultural economists that a dollar received for tobacco, and other farm products, multiplies five times in economic patterns before it finally fades away. The eight-state burley tobacco belt includes Kentucky, the principal producer; Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Missouri. Since earliest settlement, tobacco has been an economic mainstay

in those areas. The Council for Burley Tobacco, the burley industry's unity and trade association, said in reviewing the recently concluded auction season that it was reiterating the economic impact factor to stress the far-reaching effects of the flow of tobacco dollars.

"Basic agricultural industries, as naturally scattered and fragmented as they are, generally may not have the visibility, or concentrated payroll, of a manufacturing plant," the Council noted, "but the dollar-power is there, affecting the income and well-being of persons who have no idea of their relationship to the farm—in this case, the tobacco farm and allied industry."

The 1975 income figure for burley is based on a production figure expected to range near 630,000,000 pounds after resales were deducted from the total movement of 679,000,000 pounds. The belt-wide, general average price received by farmers for 1975 production was \$1.05 a hundred pounds. The average will vary among markets and individual crops.

Market prices were down from 1974, with the belt-wide average \$8.26 a

hundred pounds below the previous year, but total volume was higher by about 12,000,000 pounds.

Association administering the price support program received about 7.5 per cent of marketings, a sharp increase from 1974, when support consignments were only 0.4 per cent. The price support-production control program is the basic stability factor for burley marketing.

While production and income for burley will vary over the years, the Council said, the burley industry's role, in both local and national economies, continues to reflect a significant impact which should never be overlooked.

Nursing Students Recipients Of Talent Award

Nine advanced nursing students from Morehead State University won a \$25 award for talent at the recent Kentucky Association of Nursing Students Convention in Covington.

They presented a musical comedy selection to win first place over groups of nursing students from other schools. The convention also included seminars and job information form medical agencies throughout the area.

Save Damaged Trees

Help has come for the tree owner who wants to save his tree from death by old age. Experienced foresters make the following recommendations: eliminate dead and diseased wood; prune hazardous branches that project over home, driveway and wires; reduce the height of tall, weak trees, but retain their balanced look; brace weak forks and cable dangerous limbs and feed correctly to develop stronger root systems for better anchorage.

Republican Party Officers To Be Elected March 13

Kentucky Republicans begin on Saturday, March 13 a grassroots reorganization process aimed at revitalizing the Party at every level across the Commonwealth.

Precinct, county, district and state Republican Party officers will be chosen for two-year terms, along with 37 delegates and 37 alternates to the National Convention before the reorganization process is completed April 24.

Rowan County Republicans will participate in the restructuring effort, with elections to be held in each precinct at the voting place of the last general election at 2 p.m. local time,

Saturday, March 13, according to County Chairman William H. Layne.

At that time, a Precinct Captain, Co-Captain and Youth Captain will be elected. Under new rules adopted in January by the State Central Committee, governing body of the Kentucky Republican Party, the Precinct Captain may be either male or female. Co-Captains must be of the opposite sex from the Captain. The Youth Captain, a new position being filled for the first time this year, must be 35 years old or under.

Registered Republicans who are eligible to vote in the May, 1976, primary election are eligible to vote in the precinct contests.

"We urge all Republicans to participate in the reorganization process and provide leadership at the grassroots level where elections are won," Layne said.

"Our county, state and nation must have a competitive political process if the American system of government is to survive. The best guarantee we have that it will prevail rests with our free two-party system."

Republicans will meet in mass convention on Saturday, March 20, to fill any vacancies still existing in the precinct organization.

Election of delegates and alternates from Rowan County to the District and State Conventions will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday April 3.

The 7th District Convention will be held, within 48 hours of the State Convention, scheduled for Saturday, April 24, in Frankfort.

Breck Briefs

Classes at University Breckinridge School are dismissed this week for spring vacation.

UBS will be observing "Festival of Arts Week" from March 22 through March 29.

In an attempt to stimulate appreciation of the arts, Breck's humanities, English, physical education and industrial arts departments have scheduled various student activities for the week.

Several assembly programs are scheduled. A concert by the UBS Band and Choir will be held for the elementary students. Junior and senior high classes will see a matinee production of "Come Blow Your Horn" by the Breck Drama department.

In other activities, the English department is sponsoring a film entitled, "Railway Children." A dance and gymnastics assembly will be presented by the Physical Education department.

Students in the Home Economics and Industrial Arts department will display projects throughout the school.

Dinner theatre performances of "Come Blow Your Horn" are on tap March 25 and 26.

The UBS Band and Choir will perform March 30 in the Breck Auditorium.

As a spring science project, the Breck first and second grades will be studying our national and state birds.

Instructor Colene Hampton said the project will include campus field trips and students will be asked to identify birds.

The Kentucky High School Speech League will hold a regional speech tournament at Breck on March 19 and 20.

Seventeen high schools are expected to compete.

County Spelling Bee Set April 1

The fifth annual Rowan County Spelling Bee will be held at 2 p.m. April 1 in the Farm Bureau Building on West Main Street.

The two winners there will participate in the Tri-State Spelling Bee on May 1 at Huntington, W. Va. Winners from the Tri-State will go to Washington, D.C., June 9-10 for the National Bee.

Schools participating in the county contest are Heidemans, Clearfield, Tilton Hogge, Farmers, Elliottville and Rowan County Junior High.

Officials are Director Lloyd Dean, Pronouncer Linda Pennington, Photographer Paul Mills, Judges Dr. Stuart Sprague, Russell Dean, Ellen Hudgins, Grace Croethwaite and Ovada Messer.

Local Physician Retains AAFP Membership

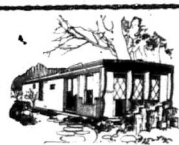
Dr. C. Louise Caudill of the Morehead has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

Coal Mining In 1800

Reference to coal in America was made as early as 1672, but strip mining of a crude sort did not come into being until around 1800. Picks, shovels and wheelbarrows were the means of removing coal until 1866, when horse-drawn plows and scrapers were first used in strip mining. With that, the mechanical age of strip mining began.



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Moreheadin Moreheadian's Kin Dies In Pikeville

Woodrow Davis Harris, 63, Pikeville, formerly of Morehead, died Thursday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

Surviving are his wife, Flossie Harris of Pikeville; one son, Anthony Harris of Pikeville, a step-daughter, Johanda Lynn Stone of Huntsville, Ala.; a brother, Edward Harris of Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Miss Lovel Harris of Morehead, and Mrs. Lyda Cummings of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at Pikeville.

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Let us know if you've got a dog that isn't quite house trained even though he's old enough to know better. And if your husband has been known to miss the ashtray. And if he gets so excited watching the game on television that he knocks over his snack, mustard and all. Tell us that too. We don't want you to make a mistake. So we'll show you the carpeting that's right for you. Like these carpets, shown here, of Trevira Star polyester.

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The Morehead News

Vol. 93 THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1976 No. 11

Kentucky Heritage Artists To Appear At State Park

The great roar of Cumberland Falls — "Niagara of the South" — echoes through the quiet hills of Southcentral Kentucky with a resounding music only nature's art could make. Nature's and man's creativity will combine in an Art Weekend, April 24, at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, near Corbin.

Art Weekend will be open to anyone interested in observing, learning, and participating in the study of, all phases of art. Participants should bring their own watercolor paper, brushes, watercolor and some type of board to work on. They will be invited to paint along with the lecturer and receive individual and timely assistance in a "learning by doing" session.

During each gathering, one or more of the Kentucky Heritage Artists will give an in-depth presentation on the assigned topic and will use either demonstrations or visuals appropriate to the media being discussed. A range of techniques and styles will be utilized, in programs designed to give assistance to artists from beginner to professional.

Anyone wishing to submit eye painting for a critique may do so for Saturday afternoon's session. Done purely for instructional purposes, this has proved in past Art Weekends to be a very effective method of art education.

Reduced off-season rates are still in effect at Cumberland Falls State Resort

Park. Registration fee for the seminar is \$3.00.

Reservations may be made by contacting the park and advising that you will be attending the workshop, or by dialing toll-free from any point in Kentucky, 1-800-373-2961. Surrounding states may dial toll-free, 1-800-626-2911.

RCEA Members Attend Meetings

Four members of the Rowan County Education Association attended the Leadership and President's Conclave at the Doran Student House last Wednesday.

Mert Allen, president; Grace Casany, president-elect; Margaret Morris, a past-president; and Georgeann Bailey, a past secretary, represented the RCEA at the dinner meeting where current legislative bills affecting education were discussed.

Two RCEA members, Grace Casany and Georgeann Bailey, represented RCEA at the KEA Budget Planning meeting on Tuesday, March 2, at the Student House. They met with other representatives from the Eastern section of KEA to review and study the proposed budget and goals for the coming year.



BRECK SWEETHEART ... Margie Cornett is the University Breckridge Key Club Sweetheart of the Week. She is a senior at Breck and is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. C.B. Cornett of 21 Meadowbrook Drive. Margie is an honor student and active in many activities. She is a variety cheerleader, is on the basketball team, is the current Miss Breckridge and has been on the track team.

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

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Telephones 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 1 p.m.

SPECIAL BOOKS, FILMS — If you desire a special look not in the library, or about any children's film, these are available without cost on short two days notice.

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

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

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

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

Wednesday — Farmers 9:30-10:00; Green Bend Rd. 10:30-10:45; Lower Licking Rd. 10:45-11:30; Blue Bank Rd. 11:30-12:00; Farmers-Sharkey Rd. 1:00-1:30; Farmers Area 1:30-1:45; U.S. 69 1:45-2:30.



LEARN SEWING ... Mrs. Althea Cornett, 4-H leader from the Elizabethtown Community, is shown instructing 4-headers in sewing techniques. Seated from left are Lissa Hinton, Tammy McBrayer and Carol Perry. Standing from left are Teresa Stone, Sherry Eoe, Janet Blair, Teresa Cox, Patrick Whitt, Cindy Cornett, Dana Trent and Mrs. Cornett.

Loans Available For Medical Students In Ky.

Applications are now being accepted by the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund for medical students entering school this fall, according to its chairman, Dr. G.L. Simpson.

Loans are available to residents of Kentucky who have been admitted to one of the two accredited medical schools in the state. A student may borrow up to \$3,500, providing he will agree to practice in any of the over 100 rural counties of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The fund was created in 1946 as a means of providing a better distribution of physicians in rural areas of Kentucky and now has about 200 physicians in practice in 87 Kentucky counties, with 35 serving in critical counties. Since its beginning the fund has loaned over \$1,250,000.

Students interested in obtaining more information about the loan program should write, before April 1.

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Rowan County Senior Citizens will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Peace Place off Old Flemingsburg Road.



SPEECH PARTICIPANTS ... The annual 4-H Speech Event was held Friday. Participants and results, front row from left, were Greg Ramey, winner in boy's 11-year-old division; Matthew Hill, blue ribbon; Mike Jones, blue ribbon; Chris Kinsinger, winner in boy's 10-year-old division; Charles Wooten, winner in boy's 14-year-old division. Second row, same order, Vivian Flara, blue ribbon; Tracy Clough, winner in girl's 11-year-old division; Michelle McDonald, winner in girl's 10-year-old division; Kimberly Plank, blue ribbon; Missy Offit, blue ribbon. Back row, from left, David Brown, winner in boy's 12-year-old division; Steve McBrayer, blue ribbon; Erwin Gamble, winner in boy's 16-18-year-old division; Myra Carpenter, winner in girl's 16-18-year-old division; David Polittle, winner in girl's 13-year-old division; Laura Totch, winner in girl's 12-year-old division. Ronnie Caudill, blue ribbon winner, is not pictured.

Police Officers Participate In Moot Court Training

Police officers enrolled in a 10-week basic training course recently participated in a Moot Court training session with professional court room personnel.

The moot believe court is part of the training received by local police officers taking part in the state's police training and educational incentive program which is designed to provide better trained officers in the state's local communities and counties.

The officers participating in the recent session testified before Danville Police Judge, Darren Peckler, while Danville city prosecutor Thomas Hensley acted as the prosecutor and Earl Dean, Jr., a Harrodsburg attorney, acted as defense attorney.

This marks the first time since the training has been offered that members of the legal profession have assisted in this type of training.

Each officer testified in an actual courtroom setting and his testimony was video-taped for later review.

The setting was arranged for the officer to gain knowledge and experience in actual courtroom testimony. The arrangements were made after local police chiefs requested

their officers receive more training in courtroom testimony.

The 10-week course covers a wide range of subjects, including basic fingerprinting, disaster preparedness, laws of arrest, search and seizure, first aid, human relations, firearms qualifications, traffic accident investigation, photography, narcotics and dangerous drugs, communications with deaf mutes, unarmed defense tactics, physical fitness, criminal investigation, spelling and grammar, court procedure and criminal law with emphasis on the new state penal code.

The program was enacted by the 1972 General Assembly and officers completing the course qualify for a 15 per cent salary supplement.

COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD MEETING SLATED TONIGHT

The regular Board of Directors meeting of Gateway Community Services Organization, Inc. will be held at 7 o'clock tonight (Thursday) at the Outreach Center in Frenchburg.

Those needing transportation to the meeting should contact the Outreach Center in their respective county.

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How would you like to supervise 600 employees in a dozen Bluegrass counties, oversee construction projects costing almost \$18 million annually, and then have to watch the public drive over your work?

Russ Johnson wouldn't have it any other way. As district engineer for the Kentucky Bureau of Highways seventh district headquartered in Lexington, he is responsible for all state highway projects in Anderson, Bourbon, Boyle, Clark, Fayette, Garrard, Jessamine, Madison, Mercer, Montgomery, Scott and Woodford Counties.



Top priority projects in his district today include building bypasses around such major urban areas as Danville, Winchester, Mt. Sterling and Richmond, plus upgrading the interstate system to meet federal guidelines requiring 30-foot clearance on road shoulders. Lexingtonians are most familiar with another major project, the widening of Midland Avenue in downtown Lexington.

With over 2,000 miles of state-maintained roads, including 116 miles of interstate, 38 of tollroads, and 618 bridges, "housekeeping" chores in the 12-county district also demand a major part of the district's daily routine. The annual budget for maintenance alone approaches \$5 million. Almost 15,000 acres of right of way are mowed each year. Total acreage mowed last year total over 25,000. Litter removal scheduled four or five times a year, cost the district over \$200,000 in 1974. Snow and ice removal follows each storm and with an average of 15 snows per winter, it clear some of Johnson's men have worked as long as 36 hours straight in dry wet work clothes.



BUDDY STUFF



Dillon To Head Bike-A-Thon

Rev. Richard Dillon has been named Chairman of the Breath of Spring Bike-A-Thon to fight children's lung-damaging diseases, according to Stanley H. Tichenor, president of the Bluegrass Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Rev. Dillon will lead local volunteers in organizing a Bike-A-Thon in Morehead. The funds that are raised will support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like Cystic Fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, and bronchiectasis.

The Bike-A-Thon will be held sometime during March or April, 1976. Approximately one of every 1,500 babies are born with Cystic Fibrosis, which is still incurable. C.F. is inherited when both parents are carriers of the recessive gene which causes C.F. It is believed that ten million Americans are symptomatic carriers of this gene. Current research funded by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify the carriers, as well as a cure of C.F. and better

methods of treatment for all lung-damaging diseases.

Because of improved treatment developed through research, many C.F. patients are now living into their teens and young adulthood. These same treatments are also benefiting, and often curing children suffering from other lung-damaging diseases.

The Breath of Spring Bike-A-Thon will not only support research, but diagnosis and treatment of children with lung-damaging diseases in C.F. centers across the country. There are more than 110 of these centers, which provide educational programs and research.

Coal Production Up

Kentucky's coal production for the first half of 1975 ran one-half million tons above the comparable period last year. Through June, Kentucky production totaled 70,600,000 tons. Of that, eastern Kentucky produced 40,790,000 tons and western Kentucky 29,810,000 tons.

Triumphs Of Science

There is new evidence on the animal research level to suggest that marijuana smoking may be detrimental to the health of the chronic user.

Tests on animals show that marijuana when administered in daily doses approximating human intake, impairs immunological defense mechanisms, disturbs the normal functioning and growth of some vital organs, evokes aggressive behavior, retards the reproductive processes via reduction of the level of hormones circulating in the blood, and increases the number of faulty pregnancies (those in which the fertilized egg does not develop).

Though further confirmatory work must be undertaken, animal studies are important prerequisites to safe experimentation on humans. For the clinical approach, the physician is dependent upon laboratory animal data to alert him to the potentially harmful side effects of marijuana.

Only recently have analytical procedures become available for measuring the levels of delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the major psychoactive ingredient of marijuana in blood and tissue. The Mason Research Institute (MRI) of BG&G, Inc., a Massachusetts-based scientific corporation, is now



entering significant new phases of testing long-term toxicity studies of marijuana.

One-year tests on animals, equal in human terms to 21 years, are being carried out using an MRI perfected in halation technique.

The research represents one of the most extensive efforts yet made to determine the chronic effects of marijuana use and will include post-test studies to determine whether impaired processes revert to normal after marijuana intake stops. Future research will contend with sources of marijuana, since its chemical content differs depending on where it's grown. It is also possible that the synthetic character related to the resin in marijuana may prove beneficial when prescribed. THC itself has been found valuable in combat-

GOVERNOR PAPERS... Gov. Julian Carroll exchanges remarks with five of his predecessors at the recent ceremony marking publication of "The Public Papers of Louie B. Nunn," at the Old Capitol Annex in Frankfort. The volume is the first result of an on-going project which will eventually publish all the public papers of Kentucky's governors. Left to right are Gov. Carroll, Sen. Wendell Ford, Nunn, Bert Combs, Lawrence Wetherby and A.B. Chandler.

UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

THE FREE MARKET APPROACH

By Frank R. Lyon, Jr. Senior Vice-President and General Counsel of Union Carbide Corporation. We have heard an ever increasing crescendo of complaint about the direction our nation has taken in the last 15 years. There are those who say our society is rapidly disintegrating, our institutions have failed, America has lost its way, the free enterprise system doesn't work, our schools don't educate, work has become dehumanized, income and wealth is distributed unfairly.

personal well-being in the world, and to help the rest of the world raise its standard of living. Yet in a recent public opinion poll, only 19 percent of Americans voiced a great deal of confidence in the executives of major corporations. Ten years ago it was 55 percent. In another poll, 61 percent stated that they believe there is a conspiracy among big corporations to keep the price of goods and services high. Given the negative public opinion about business, it is not surprising that a considerable political support

exists, that government prohibit conduct which is harmful to society—conduct which impinges upon the rights and welfare of the citizens. In these areas, the question is not whether government should intervene, but whether our lawmakers and regulators are selecting the wisest, most effective form of intervention.

Business must set an example for others to follow. Decisions and actions must reflect concern for the general welfare, not what is good only for "vested" interests. We can support those government regulations which in practical application will provide benefits of value to the public at costs which are manageable from all viewpoints.

One important and effective way to arrest the mindless intrusion of government into the private sector is by electing to office those individuals who fully support and strongly defend our economic system. With elections coming up in 1976, it is essential that each of us take a stand, speak out in support of the system that has made our country so great. Individual freedoms are as much economic as they are political in nature. The free enterprise system acts in a kind of economic referendum in which consumers express their opinions on specific values through their purchasing decisions. When the free market functions freely, it tends to stabilize production with consumption. In the last analysis, the economic problems the nation faces are a test of its belief in the efficiency and dynamic force of the free enterprise system.

But there are areas in which it is appropriate for government to intervene. It is as important for business, as it is for private individuals.



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With prices soaring sky high, it pays to save money any way you can. And it pays even more when you save through one of our high interest bearing accounts.

Once you start saving regularly — you won't want to stop!

Easter Seals CAMPAIGN March 1-April 14

NATIONAL Wildlife WEEK MARCH 17-23

PEOPLES BANK of Morehead MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY ESTABLISHED 1907

Mrs. Hutchinson Succumbs At 85; Rites Saturday

Mrs. Rinda Hutchinson, 85, of 307 Allen Avenue, Morehead, died Thursday at St. Claire Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born in Morgan County on Dec. 31, 1890, she was the daughter of the late William and Anna Jane Conley. She was a member of the Church of God and had resided all of her lifetime in Morehead.

Surviving are her husband, Roscoe Hutchinson of Morehead; two daughters, Mrs. Dora Williams and Mrs. Marvin Cales, both of Morehead; four sons, Curt and Alpha Hutchinson of Morehead, Roscoe Hutchinson Jr. of Wood, Ohio, and Rev. Clifford Hutchinson of Middletown, Ohio; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Lissie Fannin of Crockett.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Clearfield Tabernacle by the Rev. Scott Griffith. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Garden.

Palbearers were Tommy Brown, Jay Booth, Jack Powell, Woodrow Hall, Ollie Barker and Sherman Murphy. Honorary palbearers were A.D. Coleman, Orla Cline, Vinson Watts, Tilton Jones, Dewey Hardin, Bob Bishop, Roy Cornette, Wannie Keith, Harold White, Victor White and Gene White.

Lane Funeral Home care for arrangements.

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Lane Funeral Home care for arrangements.

Water Pollution In 1977

Water pollution was recognized as a problem in the United States before the turn of the century. In 1897, the National Geographic Society described some rivers as "sewers into which towns and manufacturing plants empty their refuse." Today, water pollution is regulated by the division of water quality in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

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Ann Landers

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Dear Miss Landers: Many years ago, I used a marvel at people's handshakes, particularly men's.

I met a great many top executives and every once in a while I'd get a disrag handshake or a "dead fish" no firmness or the feeling of "I'm glad to meet you."

Recently, it happened again. Does handshaking reveal anything of one's character? Wondering.

Dear Wondering: Character? No. But a handshake says a lot about a man's knowledge of how to present himself.

Those disrags and dead fish register minus ten on the meet-and-greeters of "talent scouts" who are looking for a live wire to hire.

Dear Ann Landers: You are our last hope. Please print this letter. Thousands of families in Florida will bless you. I promise, if it shows up in the paper I will mail copies to several people and I'll bet hundreds of other Floridians will also clip copies and send them (anonymously, of course) to friends and relatives in the frozen North.

Dear Ones: We know it's cold where you are and it's bleak here. If you come to visit us again this year will you please:

- (1) Help out with the grocery bill.
- (2) Remember I am not running a laundromat. When you wash your clothes, buy your own detergent, bleach, soap, etc.
- (3) I don't expect you to do my housework, but please keep your own room in order. And it would be nice if you laundered your own sheets, pillowcases and towels.
- (4) Don't expect us to entertain you. You are on vacation. We aren't. If you want to eat at some nice restaurants, invite us. We'd love to go.
- (5) Please - one family at a time! Don't bring your sister and her husband

or your best friends - or anybody else, for that matter.

You always ask us why we don't ever visit you. Well, to be perfectly honest, we can't afford it. - Tired of Being Broke.

Dear Tired: Here's your letter and I hope it will make life easier for a lot of Floridians. I know from my mail that many of you can use some assistance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this in my own miserable penmanship because I don't want to dictate it to my secretary. She is the problem.

I have read so many letters in your column from secretaries who have trouble with the boss because he can't keep his hands to himself. It's the other way around here. My secretary is always patting my cheek, smoothing down my hair, holding my hand a little too long when she gives me a pen for my signature. It's embarrassing.

She is 28 years old, very attractive, knows this office from A to Z, and is extremely competent. I'd hate to think of breaking in another secretary. How can I get her to keep her hands off me? P.S. This has been going on for five years. - In Urgent Need of Advice.

Dear Boss: If it's been going on for five years the problem can't be so urgent. Kwtcheerkiddin'.

Consumer Comments

This column is written by Robert F. Stephens, Attorney General of Kentucky. Any reader having questions (or complaints) should write to Mr. Stephens at Frankfort, KY.

How often have you wished that you had the slim, trim figure advertised as a benefit of membership in health clubs or spas?

Many Kentuckians have responded to such advertising. They are enticed into a health spa and are enrolled in their programs by signing an installment contract under which they are obligated for several years. Membership is non-cancellable, non-transferable, and non-refundable.

The Federal Trade Commission reports that in recent years, many health spas have used false, misleading and deceptive advertising and sales presentations. These practices are characterized by high-pressure sales tactics, false bargain offers, and deceptive pricing.

The length of available enrollment periods may vary, though contracts are usually written for the longest time possible. Signing those contracts may also involve the buyers in much more of a financial burden than they originally expected.

Examples include: facilities which have been promised, but aren't available; minimal employee qualifications and training; memberships sold to people now physically unable to participate; and facilities which may never open.

Once a person has joined a health club or spa, there is a little protection for him if he moves or the spa closes without warning. The monthly payments are still due.

To deal with these problems, the FTC has proposed a trade regulation rule with provisions for refunding, cancellation, a cooling-off period and a two-year maximum length for contracts. Public hearings are planned on this rule, and it will probably be several months before the rule becomes effective.

There currently appears to be an enrollment campaign under way to lure prospective buyers into signing contracts before this rule becomes law. At this time, consumers have limited protection against the health spas which engage in these unscrupulous practices.

Until these standards are uniformly adopted, what should Kentuckians do to avoid such problems?

If possible, hold off making a commitment. Wait for the protections provided by the proposed rule. If you decide to join a health spa or club, be certain to read the contract before signing it, and decide if this is a wise investment for you.

More mileage for your food dollars



Hunt's Tomato Juice 39¢	Jiff Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter 89¢ 18 oz. Jar	Pillsbury Cake Mixes 39¢ White or Yellow 8 1/2 oz.
Kraft Regular Macaroni Dinners 5 for \$1.00 7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	Kraft Tarter Sauce 29¢ 6 oz. Jar	Aunt Jemima Hamburger Pickles 59¢ 32 oz. Jar
Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 69¢ 32 oz. Bottle	R.C. Cola 115 8 Pak. 16 Oz. Plus Deposit	Hoffy Trash Bags 179 20 Count
Round Steak 1.09 lb.	Slab Bacon 1.19 lb.	Chicken of the Sea Tuna 49¢ 6 1/2 oz. Can
Ground Steak 79¢ lb.		Boneless Round Steak 1.19 lb.
Top Round Steak 1.39 lb.	Armour Hot Dogs 69¢ 12 oz. Pkg.	Sirloin Tip Steak 1.39 lb.
Rolled Rump Roast 1.49 lb.	Sirloin Tip Roast 1.59 lb.	Bananas 15¢ lb.
Produce	Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 29¢ head	White Potatoes 1.59 20 lb.
Oranges 5 lb. bag 79¢	Yellow Onions 59¢ 3 lb. bag	Fruit Drink 79¢ gal.
Dairy & Frozen Foods	Royal Scott Margarine Limit 4 1 lb. Pkg. 29¢	Borden Cool Whip 59¢ 9 oz.
Kraft Colby Longhorn Cheese 1.19 12 oz. Roll	Flav-O-Rite Orange Juice 12 oz. 39¢	Southern Pride Biscuits 6 Pak. 79¢
Vico Grade "A" Large Eggs 62¢ doz.	Tantino Pizza Hamburger Pepperoni Sausage 13 oz. Size 79¢	

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Each Week At Our Sunday Buffet

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.

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750 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

EVANGELIST - Rev. Kelly Caudill
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TIME - 7:30 Each Evening

Special Singing Each Service

"The Church and Pastor Invites You to Come!"
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60 COUNT
**MONSTER
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\$1.00

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NOXZEMA CREAM

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VERY DRY
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**BRECK CLEAN
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HONEYSUCKLE • CITRUS
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100% DUPONT ORLON® ACRYLIC FIBER
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4 OZ. SKEIN **76¢** EACH

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8 OZ.
**TAME
CREME RINSE**

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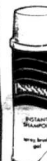
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7 OZ.
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**ARRID
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**DAISY
DISPOSABLE
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69¢
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**KIMBIES
DISPOSABLE
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DAYTIME 30%
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ZEBCO 202 REEL

Body and covers are made of high-impact ABS. Case-hardened center-shaft. Polished stainless steel roller. Polished stainless steel worm. Shim, anti-reverse switches on or off at a touch while spring-loaded drag helps hold the biggest trailers.

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**GIRLS'
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Girls' wrap-around skirts in brushed denim and denim. Sizes 7-14.

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Men's 100% combed knits and knits in sizes 30-40 in briefs and S-M-L-XL in t-shirts.

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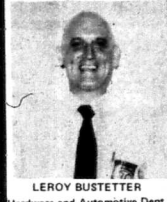
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8 HP 36" RIDER
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8 HP shock mounted engine for power and quiet efficient operation, add fully pneumatic wide track tires. Jumbo 18" x 9.50 in. rear 15" x 6.00 in. front 36" x 5.00 inch lawn blades mounted in a full floating cutting deck. Segmented beam headlights for all-hour safety. Four speed HCF console 3 forward speeds 1 reverse.
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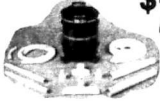


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HECK'S REG. \$23.49
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TOW 40 OIL
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HECK'S REG. 79¢ QT.
54¢ QT.
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**5 GALLON
WET & DRY VAC**
5-gallon Dual Power Vac with standard accessories. Use wet or dry.
\$29⁸⁸
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**TURNER
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MIN. 72 PER STORE
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WITH COUPON
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Quality imported universal special fog or city light model. 4' wide. Low energy battery-chrome plated housing. Non-reflex. Meet Design. Meeters great construction. Non-reflex.
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**CAULKING
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HECK'S Reg. \$1.82
88¢
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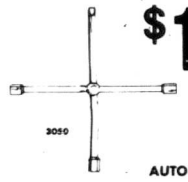
**PRESTONE
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\$3⁵⁰
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JACK STANDS
3,000 LB. CAPACITY
2 FOR \$5⁰⁰
HECK'S REG. \$4.48 Each
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20" LUG WRENCH
\$1⁴⁴ EACH
HECK'S REG. \$2.99
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PRO MAX STYLER
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PRO MAX: The die-innovated professional styling dryer with 1000 watts of power. It's lightweight and easy to handle, with 2 heat levels and 2 air speeds for hair drying. 1000W, 120V, AC, 1 Year and US Sales.

G.E. 2-SLICE TOASTER
T-17
\$11⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$15.96



● Automatic "pop-up" toast carriage and wide toast slots for easy removal of toast or toaster pastries. ● Adjustable toast color settings for wide range of toast color. ● Swing-open crumb tray for easy cleaning. ● Compact modern design styled in chrome with black and panels. ● Toasts one or two slices of bread.

DIAL SOAP
2 PKGS.
(4 BARS) **\$1⁰⁰**
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IRONING BOARDS
1 1/2" design. Non-slip rubber-coated base. Single Spring. Dry surface control panel.
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Four cycle speeds (soft and grate in Lo Range, Chop and Grind in Hi Range) process pieces of solid food for a multitude of delicious recipes.
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**SUNSET 40 MINUTE
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**20 OZ.
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LAUNDRY SOIL REMOVER**
\$1²⁹
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**STAYFREE
MAXI PADS**
12's _____ **64¢**
30's _____ **\$1³⁹**
48's _____ **\$1⁹⁹**
HECK'S REG. TO \$2.69
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Three adjustable settings: regular, straight shower massage, and combination shower/massage. Massage brushes for the body and scalp. European inspired design, sleek, sculptured, graceful in a beautiful ivory finish. Ease of operation—one finger is all that's needed to control Waterfingers.
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KAZ VAPORIZER
Holds 1 1/2 gallons of water. Ten hours of vaporization. Non-combustion, non-rust, long-life electric. **\$3⁷⁷**
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ACRYLIC FLOOR FINISH**
\$2²⁹
HECK'S REG. \$2.80
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



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10 PIECE TUMBLER SET**
Your choice of Sun Gold or Moss Green 13 oz. tumbler set.
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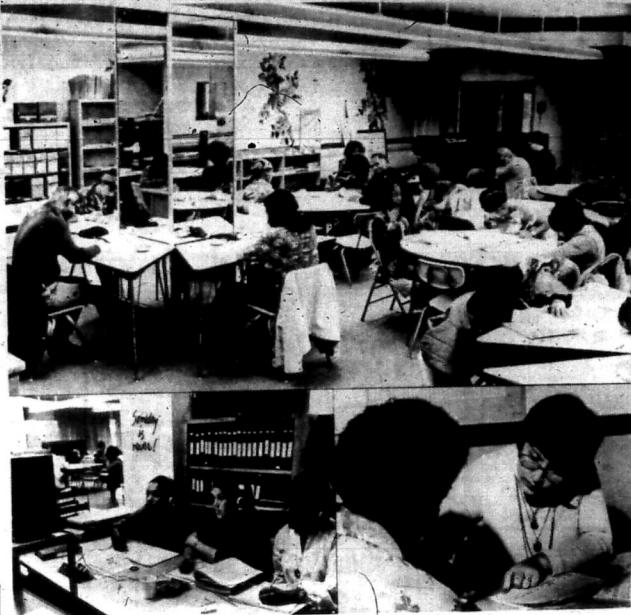
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Spring TUNE UP

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Phone 784-9066

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238 W. Main Morehead
Phone 784-5001



Top: students at the adult learning center can come in whenever they wish and work on any of the seven subject areas: reading, math, language, spelling, social studies, science or literature. The materials are in bookcases throughout the study area and a staff member is always available to answer questions. Lower Left: Pam Brooks, Barbara Lester and Joyce Morton (from left to right) use video tape cassettes of the Kentucky Educational Television GED series to study for the test. The 38 tapes enable the students to choose whatever subject they want or repeat a lesson if they have difficulty with it. Lower Right: Peggy Mims, coordinator of Louisville's Brown Adult Learning Center, helps Barry Smith register for college entrance exam and apply to the University of Louisville. Barry recently passed his GED test and plans to become an electrical engineer.

FIRE is a four-letter word that can mean disaster

MFA is a three-letter word that means shelter

MFA Homeowners Insurance

Jack Roe Insurance Agency
123 Flemingsburg Rd.
Morehead, Ky.
Phone: 784-7164

Public Auction

We will offer for sale at public auction on the premises located on the Metcalf Mill Road, near Ewing in Fleming County Ky. on

Saturday March 13, 1976 — 10:00 a.m. sharp

REAL ESTATE

TRACT I: 162.932 acres with a 6 bent tobacco barn with shed. This land is bounded by Carl Graves, Glen Osborne, Dump Biddle, Johnson Creek, John Snedegar, Everett Workman and J. H. Price and tract II. This farm is watered by Johnson Creek. 1976 tobacco quota 7364 pounds. Located off of Kidwell road.

TRACT II: 147.785 acres with a house, 2 barns and crib. Watered by Johnson Creek. This land is bounded by Carl Graves, Johnson Creek, Charles Worthington, J. H. Price and tract I. 1976 tobacco quota 9725 pounds. Located off of Metcalf Mills Road.

These two tracts will be sold at the entrance off Metcalf Mills road near J. H. Price farm. These tracts will be offered separately and then as a whole, whichever produces the most money.

TRACT III: Four room house and large lot. Tract III will be sold on the premises located on Myers St. in Ewing, Ky.

1954 Chevrolet pickup truck.

TERMS: Personal property cash. 20 per cent down payment on Real Estate on day of sale. 80 per cent with deed and possession on or before 10 days. 1976 taxes to be paid by the purchaser. Not responsible for accidents.

Durward Money
Malcolm L. Money
Irving L. Money
Majorie M. Eyrone
O. G. Money Owners.

Roy C. Williams, Auctioneer

Sale handled by the Roy C. Williams Real Estate and Auction Agency 257-481.

News Report From ...

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor Karen Hill
County Extension Agents Paul W. Mills

Agriculture is the nation's biggest industry. It's assets, totaling \$531 billion, equal about three-fifths of the capital assets of all manufacturing corporation in the United States.

It is also the nation's largest employer. Between 14-17 million people work in some phase of agriculture from growing food and fiber to selling it at the supermarket. Farming itself uses 14.4 million workers, as many as the combine payrolls of transportation, the steel industry, and the automobile industry.

BULL SERVICE

Have you bought your herd bull yet? Now is the time to do so. Bull should be purchased at least 60 days before beginning of the breeding season. This gives the newly purchased bull time to adjust to a new environment and recover from any stress involved in transporting the bull to his new home. Cattlemen should consider the health, fertility and genetic merit of a bull before they buy him. The old saying that "a bull is more than half the herd" is really true.

ACCIDENTS

Of the 204,000 accidents that occur annually in a 15 state survey area, work represents almost 131,000 (or 64 per cent) of the total. Work injuries to the fingers and legs occur most frequently followed by injuries to the trunk, hands, and feet.

TOBACCO BEDS

Some have sown tobacco beds, others will be doing so within the next few weeks. We need to be making plans to fight those insects that might give us trouble.

First of all, be sure to use the chemicals at the rate and manner in which they are recommended. Tobacco is very sensitive to many chemicals so we need to exercise care in using them. For the past few years, we have been saying not to use any spray materials on

MEETINGS

Tonight (Thursday, March 11) will be a meeting for vegetable growers in the county. Dr. Dick Roberts, Extension Specialist for garden crops, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky will be speaker. Location - Farm Bureau Building. Time - 7:30 p.m.

CUCUMBER MEETING

Don't forget there will be a cucumber meeting at the Farm Bureau Building Monday, March 15, 7:30 a.m. for all cucumber growers. Bill Burr, Field Representative of the Parment Company, will be guest speaker.

For the State Capitol

Agree Or Not

Say What I Think by S.C. VanCuren

The last of Gov. Julian Carroll's really important legislation cleared the Appropriations Revenue Committee last week and could get final passage this week if the "express" signal is given by the governor's office. This is the five-bill severance tax package that does a little bit for every section of the state with emphasis on benefits for the coal-producing areas. While coal industry people have complained about their business being singled out as the target to increase revenue above natural growth, their pleadings landed on deaf ears. There was nothing they could do but bow to the wish of the governor and smile. The only relief they may expect is that their workers' compensation insurance rates may be decreased in a bill that was being refined last week by Senator Kelsey Friend, D-Pikeville. SB 142, introduced by Senator Jim Hammons, D-Prestonsburg, was returned to committee some time ago after being posted in the Orders of the Day in the Senate for passage. This bill would reduce the coal industry's workers' compensation by using some of the coal severance tax revenue. It also would reduce the workers' compensation rate for all "low business" to have borne the brunt of the black lung claims over the years. These claims are paid through the Special Fund Co. in the Department of Labor through the Insurance Department. At present, private industry finances 75 per cent and the coal industry finances 25 per cent. Under this proposal it would be a 40-40-20 formula. The coal industry would pay 40 per cent, 40 per cent from the state, and 20 per cent from general business. But these figures really don't reflect it accurately to the finest point. There is some variation. As a friend explains it, this new formula will mean a reduction in insurance costs to the coal industry and private business. The package includes a road program for new construction to be financed through the Toll Road Authority, chief among which is a four-lane route between Prestonsburg and Hazard to provide the connecting link in Eastern Kentucky's arterial road system. It also includes capital construction projects, an "energy road fund" for road repairs and maintenance chiefly in coal producing counties. An area development fund also is provided. This is the final enabling legislation for revenue sources for the governor's \$5.7 billion biennial budget. As a point of information, the state's first billion dollar budget was passed in 1960 and has climbed to its present figure in 14 years. The strongest emphasis in the governor's budget is for improving primary and secondary education. Consumers bills are cranking through the legislative process at a slow pace, but the governor's package probably will get through before the session ends in a grinding crunch March 20, a Saturday. This is the first time it hasn't been officially closed on a Friday. The reason is the 1974 legislature decreed Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday. The consent calendar is already being posted as a means to get some non-controversial legislation passed as a group instead of voting on the bills individually. This speeds up the process; but legislators are careful some bad bills can get passed in this manner.

Traffic Deaths At Record Low

Kentucky State Police (KSP) reported 99 traffic fatalities during the first two months of this year, which is the lowest recorded figure for January and February since 1965 when 96 fatalities were reported.

The figures compare to 134 traffic deaths for the two months last year and 111 the year before. Additionally, 40 deaths occurred on the state's roads during February, resulting in the lowest total for that month since 39 were reported in 1964.

Truett A. Ricks, KSP commissioner, said he felt that the major contribution to the decrease is that the number of state troopers has increased by approximately 20 per cent. He added that most accidents occur on secondary roads, and with the added manpower, his agency is better able to patrol these areas.

Ricks pointed out that another encouraging statistic is that more vehicles than ever are registered in Kentucky and that Kentuckians are traveling more miles each year. In 1964 when only one fewer fatality was recorded for February, 749,516 passenger cars were registered and 9 billion miles were traveled across the state as compared to more than 1.6 billion registered automobiles in the state last year. Officials estimate that more than 25 billion miles will be traveled across Kentucky this year.

SOME PARENTS GIVE CHILDREN ALL THE THINGS THEY DIDN'T HAVE IN THEIR YOUTH AND THEN WONDER WHAT WENT WRONG.

Is Cloud Nine A New Home?

Let us help you get there! Now, as Spring rolls around, come talk it over with us... we have MORTGAGE MONEY, and, because we're a full-service bank, we're equipped to meet all a young family's needs. Come get acquainted with us!

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IN MOREHEAD

Before You Buy Anything Anywhere

This is the final enabling legislation for revenue sources for the governor's \$5.7 billion biennial budget. As a point of information, the state's first billion dollar budget was passed in 1960 and has climbed to its present figure in 14 years. The strongest emphasis in the governor's budget is for improving primary and secondary education. Consumers bills are cranking through the legislative process at a slow pace, but the governor's package probably will get through before the session ends in a grinding crunch March 20, a Saturday. This is the first time it hasn't been officially closed on a Friday. The reason is the 1974 legislature decreed Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday. The consent calendar is already being posted as a means to get some non-controversial legislation passed as a group instead of voting on the bills individually. This speeds up the process; but legislators are careful some bad bills can get passed in this manner.

Job transfer in your future? Ask about relocation assistance plan

If you are thinking about looking for another job that offers better opportunity for professional and financial advancement, don't limit your research to salaries and the usual fringe benefits. The kind of company where your career might really blossom is one which itself is likely to be growing and diversifying and so it likely you may be transferred later on. Since a relocation can cost thousands of dollars, you should check out a potential new employer's relocation policies, advises an employee transfer specialist.

The specialist, Theodore D. Bell, notes that executive jobs are harder to come by these days compared to one or two years ago, so a job candidate who asks too many questions about transfer policy may be giving his potential employer the wrong idea.

It pays to know "Some costs between \$8,000 and \$12,000 to relocate an employee and someone has to pay the bill," Bell said. "So it pays to know in advance if the person is going to be you or your employer. In fact, some companies will even pay all or part of the bill when they hire you. It means you have to move."

Bell is executive vice president of Employee Transfer Corporation (ETC), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Chicago-based and Trust Company. ETC is retained by corporations to purchase the homes of

transferred employees, saving them the irritating and time consuming job of selling their home and finding a new one. He estimates that 500,000 corporate transfers are made each year, including those transferred by their companies and those that switch to new jobs on their own. About 150,000 of these transferees are covered by some sort of relocation policy.

Policies vary "However, corporate transfer policies vary widely," Bell said. "Most transfers have to sell their home by themselves; their companies don't help them. The balance is given some degree of help in disposing of their homes. Some companies have an offer some sort of home purchase plan."

"The balance is given to relocation assistance, even though it can be purchased at a profit," he said. "The prospective employee considering joining a company that may transfer him should ask about the following:

1. How much time will I get to hunt for a new house?
2. Will the company pay for my house-hunting expenses and for my wife if I want to bring her along?
3. Will the company pay for moving my household goods?

4. Who pays for packing and shipping my household goods?
5. Do I get a mileage or shipping allowance for my car when I move?"

Will the company pay for travel, food, and lodging when I move my family?
7. Suppose I have to live in temporary quarters; will the company pay for this and for how long?
8. If the company pays for all or some of these expenses, the federal government may regard a portion as income and require the employee to pay a tax on what the company paid him. So the potential employee should also ask if the company will pay him an extra amount to cover his tax liability.

Real estate Then there's the whole matter of real estate assistance, including disposing of the present home and buying a new one. Some companies have policies that cover renters of condominiums, condos, and cooperatives as well as single-family homes.

"The best form of real estate assistance as far as the company is concerned is for the company to arrange for the home to be purchased at fair market value and to give him his full equity in his home instantly," Bell said. "The company should also pay all of the selling and closing costs."

"That way, the employee has his equity ready to make a down payment on a new home and doesn't have to worry about timing of his old one. It saves him money, time, and grief, and this means his employer also saves."



SPELLING BEE WINNERS - Pictured are participants in the KEA Spelling Bee held here recently. Seated are from left, Latonia Hogg, Clearfield; Robin Adkins, the winner, Elliottville; and Teresa Thomas, first runner-up, Haldeman. Standing same order, are Virgil Adkins, Tildon Hogg; Glenn Williams, Rowan County Junior High; and Paula Littleton, Farmers. The Bicentennial Spelling Bee was sponsored by KEA on a statewide level in recognition of the nation's 200th birthday. The winner of the local contest will participate Saturday in the Regional Bee at Palmsville. The winner at that event will go to the state April 17.

CHICKEN CURRY, CHINESE-STYLE

Chinese Chicken Curry is a little different from those usually seen at a restaurant menu. It can be prepared with regular kitchen utensils using ingredients found in your local supermarket—no special equipment or exotic foods necessary. The recipe uses Platters Peanut Oil which is the favorite choice in this country for Chinese-style cooking. As the most subtle of the polyunsaturated cooking oils it takes up the flavor of other ingredients without imparting a taste of its own.



Chinese Chicken Curry
Peanut Oil
4 tablespoons Platters Peanut Oil
4 cloves garlic, crushed
3 medium onions, sliced lengthwise
2 large chicken breasts, boned and cut into 2-inch pieces
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 cup water
3 medium potatoes, cut into 1-1/2-inch roll cuts

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
Hot cooked rice

curry powder; stir-fry 3 minutes. Add sugar, salt, soy sauce and 1/2 cup water. Mix in onions. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Mix in potatoes. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Blend cornstarch and remaining tablespoon water. Stir into curry mixture. Boil 1 minute, or until thickened. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Throw A Green Thumb Party For St. Patrick's Day!

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the warts, the green and the plantin' o' the green. Throw a Green Thumb Party for the children and their friends. Ask each child to come dressed in green and to bring a plain clay flowerpot suitable for painting and planting. Before the party, visit the local nursery and select five of hardy indoor green plants. A flat holds 6 or 8 plants as a rule, so a couple of flats should be plenty. Get a sack of planter mix as found in a hobby shop or hardware store, get half a dozen tubes of fast-drying acrylic paint in bright colors and some small brushes. Paint thinner will be required to clean the brushes, but you probably have some of that around the house already.



Cover the work table with newspapers and place piles of paper towels around. To distribute the paint with minimum mess, squeeze a small amount of each color onto a paper plate like a palette. Provide a plate of colors for every two children. Since this paint dries quickly, stand by to renew the palette as dogs, potato chips, plenty needed. If the children are working with paints and paint thinner for the first time, remind them to apply the brush to the work of water, not to the tip of their tongue.

Supplant that the children decorate their pots with a St. Patrick's Day touch, add Green Thumb Party!

scrop of green chocolate mix, ice cream to each mug. While guests are eating, remove paint, brushes and thinner from the table and bring out the flats of green plants, planter mix, a pitcher of water and more paper towels. A time to show the children how to plant.

Let the actual hinges come from the children themselves. The first stage of the party is completed when all the pots are painted. Let the paint dry while the artists a plate of colors for every two children. Since this paint dries quickly, stand by to renew the palette as dogs, potato chips, plenty needed. If the children are working with paints and paint thinner for the first time, remind them to apply the brush to the work of water, not to the tip of their tongue.

Supplant that the children decorate their pots with a St. Patrick's Day touch, add Green Thumb Party!

Use paper towels to clean the rim and outside of the pot, add another small layer of mix on top, then moisten.

Special Flag Day Project Planned

The Historian Club of Rowan County has voted on a special project for 1976 which will include a display of American Flags on the Courthouse lawn on Flag Day.

A flag will be placed on the Courthouse lawn every person killed in any war. The idea for the project came from Lloyd Dean, counselor at RCHS, who learned of a similar project in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, a town the size of Morehead. That town has honored its war dead in this manner for several years.

Dean said, "I hope that several organizations will be involved in order to make this a community effort." He urged residents of the county who know the names of persons who gave their lives in defense of this country to contact him.

Foster Story Will Have New Musical Director

"The Stephen Foster Story" will open its 18th season in Bardstown with a new musical director.

Louisville native Herman Rowlett, Jr. will assume that position when rehearsals begin late in May, according to Bert Ballard, the outdoor drama's general manager. Rowlett has been the show's assistant musical director for the past two seasons, having joined the "Foster Story" chorus in 1972.

The talent bass singer holds a bachelor's degree in music education and a doctorate from Georgia College and a master's degree in choral conducting, musicology, and voice pedagogy from Indiana University, where he was a graduate teaching assistant in opera from 1967-69. He has had additional graduate study at both Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities and at Spaulding College.

Rowlett has given solo performances with the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra, the School Chorus of America's 1966 European Concert Tour, and the Louisville Chamber Orchestra. He has been a member of college choral groups at the Louisville Bach Society and has performed roles in operas and musicals.

Now making his home in Lebanon, Ky., Rowlett teaches in an elementary school there and is minister of music at the Hustonville Baptist Church. Named as "Foster Story" lighting director for 1976 is Gary Houben, a native of Highland Heights, Ky. Houben is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is a lighting designer for the Drama Department there.

Your... Social Security

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

People who plan to apply for supplemental security income payments can save time by first getting some information about themselves, according to Mrs. David Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland.

"When applying," Bryan said, "it's a good idea to have with you as many of the following as possible: a checkbook if you have one, to show how much you have in the bank, any savings account books, stocks and bonds, life insurance, policies on automobiles, real estate deeds, latest real estate tax statements if you own a home or any land, last year's income tax return, W-2 forms, and evidence of all other income."

It may save time, too, according to Bryan, if people applying for supplemental security income payments know how much cash they have on hand and know the value of their car, if they own one.

"You should also have your social security card," he said. "Disabled or blind students in 22 and have a school identification card, tuition receipts, or similar evidence of school attendance."

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

Mrs. Prather, 74, Dies Following Short Illness

Mrs. Zelma Prather, 74, Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Menifee County, died Sunday at her residence following a short illness.

Born Feb. 31, 1902, she was the daughter of the late Felix Fears and Nancy Ann Poplin. Her husband Perry Prather, preceded her in death. She was a member of Vandalla Baptist Temple.

Surviving are a nephew, Leo H. Prather of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Harold Prather of Dayton, Ohio; one daughter, Leola Prather of Dayton; two brothers, Jim Frank Powers and Sherman Powers, both of Beckley, W.Va.; 3 grandsons and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Stucky Funeral Home by Rev. Trey Ford. Burial was in Clearfield Cemetery. Pallbearers were Pete Brown, Rufus Hardin, Elmer Hamilton, Asa Lutz, Jerry Strunk, Homer Davis and Carl Jones.

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Saturday night and the cupboard is bare! Look at Fido's sharp fangs. And listen to George howl. No chips 'n' dips for the late show.

It's easy to talk George into a convenient trip. He remembered to get milk for breakfast. Will there be enough chips left for tomorrow's party?



Maybe you shouldn't have helped George finish the chips. Why worry? Convenient is open early tomorrow... nearby. Besides, you need soft drinks.



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have a nice weekend... Editor's Quote Book No man ever followed his genius until it misled him. Henry David Thoreau

HELP WANTED Need Experienced Body and Paint Mechanic also General Purpose Mechanic - Must Be Able to do Complete Jobs. BENEFITS: * Uniforms Furnished * Health and Accident Insurance Included * 5 Days Paid Vacation * 75 Paid Holidays. STANLEY Pontiac, Buick, GMC, AMC, Jeep 707 E. Main Phone: 784-6691 Morehead, Ky.

Public Auction I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises located on East Water St. in Flemingsburg, Fleming County, Ky. on Friday, March 12, 1976 1:30 p.m. REAL ESTATE: Large brick store building with 2 1/2 rooms apartments, with separate bath on second floor. Natural gas heat or stove. There has been a grocery store in this building since 1932. It is a profitable business to bring down at the present time. Located in downtown Flemingsburg. Reason for selling, owner is going on retirement. TERMS: 20 per cent down on day of sale, 80 per cent with deed and possession on or before 30 days, 1976 taxes included and payable at closing. Not responsible for accidents. GEORGE ROBERT KLEE, Owner ROY C. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer Sale handled by The Roy C. Williams Real Estate and Auction Agency 267-4881

INVESTMENT NOTES Interest Rates & Maturities - \$1,000 Minimum Interest can be payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually or compounded monthly and paid at maturity. 11% Interest per year on 11-15 year maturities 10% Interest per year on 6-10 year maturities 10% Interest per year on 4-5 year maturities 9% Interest per year on 2-3 year maturities 9% Interest per year on 1 year maturities. SAMPLE YIELDS ON 10% 5 YEAR INVESTMENT NOTE Monthly Interest or Check: \$ 1,000 @ 8.33 \$ 8,000 @ 8.28 \$ 15,000 @ 8.23 \$ 25,000 @ 8.17 \$ 35,000 @ 8.12 \$ 45,000 @ 8.07 \$ 55,000 @ 8.02 \$ 65,000 @ 7.97 \$ 75,000 @ 7.92 \$ 85,000 @ 7.87 \$ 95,000 @ 7.82 \$ 1,000,000 @ 7.77 Interest Compounded Monthly & Principal Plus Interest Paid at Maturity: \$ 1,646.31 \$ 2,326.96 \$ 3,007.61 \$ 3,688.26 \$ 4,368.91 \$ 5,049.56 \$ 5,730.21 \$ 6,410.86 \$ 7,091.51 \$ 7,772.16 \$ 8,452.81 \$ 9,133.46 \$ 9,814.11 \$ 10,494.76 \$ 11,175.41 \$ 11,856.06 \$ 12,536.71 \$ 13,217.36 \$ 13,898.01 \$ 14,578.66 \$ 15,259.31 \$ 15,939.96 \$ 16,620.61 \$ 17,301.26 \$ 17,981.91 \$ 18,662.56 \$ 19,343.21 \$ 20,023.86 \$ 20,704.51 \$ 21,385.16 \$ 22,065.81 \$ 22,746.46 \$ 23,427.11 \$ 24,107.76 \$ 24,788.41 \$ 25,469.06 \$ 26,149.71 \$ 26,830.36 \$ 27,511.01 \$ 28,191.66 \$ 28,872.31 \$ 29,552.96 \$ 30,233.61 \$ 30,914.26 \$ 31,594.91 \$ 32,275.56 \$ 32,956.21 \$ 33,636.86 \$ 34,317.51 \$ 35,000.00

Legislative Roundup

The Kentucky Senate ended last week by passing Gov. Julian Carroll's \$5.7 billion state budget for the coming two years and defeating an attempt to force a floor vote on a resolution to rescind Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The budget, approved previously by the House, went to the governor for his signature. It will take effect with the start of the next fiscal year, July 1.

The attempt to take House Joint Resolution 7, the ERA resolution, away from the Senate Committee on Judiciary Statutes came when Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall ruled that the period for voting on a "discharge" petition had elapsed.

Sen. Gus Sheehan, D-Covington, opposed Mrs. Stovall's ruling, but she was upheld by a vote of 20-16. The decision means that the resolution remains in committee, where it faces strong opposition.

ERA opponents testified at a public hearing before the committee last week. Supporters were scheduled to testify this week before the panel acted on the measure.

Both houses approved similar bills making various changes in Kentucky's tax laws. The bills would increase the amount a person had to earn before filing a state income tax return. They also would provide additional tax credits for the aged and the blind, increase inheritance tax exemptions for

surviving spouses and provide additional exemptions from the state sales tax.

The House also approved an omnibus bill which would increase compensation for top officials in all three branches of government.

"The House also approved an omnibus bill which would increase compensation for top officials in all three branches of government."

The House Committee on Appropriations and Revenue, meanwhile, approved Gov. Carroll's development package for coal producing counties. The package includes a bill to raise the coal severance tax from 4 to 4.5 per cent and the minimum tax from 30 to 50 cents per ton.

Amended versions of two bills to deal with the crisis of obtaining medical malpractice insurance were approved by the Senate Committee on Judiciary-Statutes.

The committee also approved portions of the governor's crime package, including a bill to expand public defender programs.

Other bills reported out of committee last week would:

- + guarantee public access to government records;
 - + regulate legislative lobbyists;
 - + increase educational requirements for real estate salesmen and brokers;
 - + prohibit monopolistic trade practices;
 - + increase penalties for anyone who makes illegal drugs available to persons under 16 and
 - + increase interest rates which small loan companies may charge.
- An amended land use planning bill, which would have required each county to form a planning agency and begin work on a plan, died in committee when its sponsor failed to report it out of committee.

Mrs. Estep, 88, Claimed Monday; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Myrtle V. Estep, 88, Rt. 2, Morehead, died Monday at Daniel Snow Convalescent Center.

A native of Rowan County, she was born Aug. 2, 1887, daughter of the late Albert Gilkerson and Mollie Cassidy Gilkerson. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Peyton Estep, of Morehead; four sons, Mitchell and Howard Estep, both of Morehead; Ora Estep of Muncie, Ind. and Cleve Estep of Mansfield, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Fanny Esham of Morehead, Mrs. Vada Phillips of Muncie, Ind. and Mrs. Eunice Jacobs of Muncie; one brother, Russell Gilkerson of Morehead; 17 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Stucky Funeral Home by the Rev. Scott Griffith. Burial was in Estep Cemetery.

Pallbearers were J.R. Esham, Vernon Howard, Lester Donald and Larry Estep, grandsons.



SLOGAN CHOSEN... Mrs. Anne Coots of Taylorsville was introduced to the members of the Kentucky House of Representatives this week and received a citation honoring her as the person whose inspirational slogan "Kentucky—Any Reason, Any Season" was chosen as the Commonwealth's new promotional trademark for the tourist industry. Department of Public Information Commissioner James C. Vernon said Mrs. Coots' slogan was chosen from among 10,000 entries submitted in a recent statewide slogan selection contest. Mrs. Coots told the legislators she thinks Kentucky has a great deal to offer and she would encourage anyone to vacation here.



Roger Sherman of Connecticut was apprenticed to a shoemaker and schooled himself from books, he propped up his shoemaker's bench. He was the only Founding Father to prepare and sign four of the most historic documents of the Revolutionary Era: the Articles of Confederation in 1776, the Declaration of Independence in 1776, the Articles of Confederation in 1778, and the Constitution in 1787. Straight talking and plain dressing, he liked his hair long and his speeches short, shrewd and competent, Sherman was treasurer of

Floyd Rose, 65, Menifee Native, Claimed In Florida

Floyd L. Rose, 65, Dade City, Fla., a native of Menifee County and retired farmer, died Thursday in Community Hospital in Dade City following an extended illness.

Born Sept. 12, 1910, he was the son of the late Louie Sherman Rose and Lennie Patrick. He had attended Mt. Pisgah Christian Church, Clearfield Tabernacle, Church of God and Yankee Road First Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude Richardson Rose of Dade City, one daughter, Mrs. Roger Johnson of Middletown, Ohio; eight sisters, Bertha Thomas, Anna-Yvonne, Carrie Muncie of Middletown, Pauline Giggis of Owingsville, Jewell Young of Franklin, Ohio; Yvonne Miller of Richmond, Wilma Logan of Mt. Sterling, and Kathryn Watkins of Fairborne, Ohio; five brothers, Grimsy Rose of Freickburg, Troy Rose of Mt. Sterling, Vincent Rose of Elizabethtown, Winfred Rose of Dayton, Ohio, and Ollie Rose of Middletown, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Clearfield Tabernacle by Revs. Scott Griffith and Delmore Cooper. Burial was in Brown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Louie Rose, Harold Hale, Lonnie and Earl Johnson, Tony Kinder and Winfred Tackett.

Honorary pallbearers were Willie Crawford, Troy Alfrey, George Ellington, Glennis Fraley, Claude Manns, Wannie Keith, Herndon Sorrell, Jimmie Rose, Farris and Bruce Kellogg, Cordell Mann, Archie Griggs, David Thomas and Bridges Johnson.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ashton	WKAS 25	Owensboro	WKOP 21
Bowling Green	WKOB 53	Pikeville	WKPI 22
Covington	WCYN 23	Somerset	WKSO 29
Dayton	WKHA 36	Berboville	
Hazard	WKLT 23	Morehead	WKMG 28
Lexington-Richmond	WKLE 46	London	WKML 28
Louisville	WKMG 28	Falmouth	WKML 28
Middlesboro	WKML 28	Paris	WKML 28
Morehead	WKMR 28	Pineville	WKML 28
North-Corbin	WKRM 31	Whiteburg	WKML 28

SUNDAY, MARCH 7
Eastern/Central Time
8:00/9:00 p.m. BLACK JOURN.
9:30/10:30 BOOK BEAT Summary of the week's best books recounts the story of the "Bible" and Supreme Court decision that ended legal segregation in America.

7:00/8:00 ADAMS CHRONICLES John Quincy Adams, Diplomat, Statesman, President. Adams and his wife in St. Petersburg where Adams is then the peace commissioner in Ghent. The Adams and his wife's odds on to suffering the difficulties of maintaining an embassy on a small budget at a wealthy court. Adams' death in 1826 in St. Petersburg dies. (Captioned for the hearing impaired).

8:00/9:00 NOVA "The Heavens" documentary focuses on the latest in space exploration. The program has led to some fascinating discoveries, but they have also led to a bitter rivalry over outer space. Computers manage their forests.

10:00/11:00 MASTERSPIECE THE TREE. "Lovers' Dream." Stars: Lady Prudence, an indecisive woman; for her husband, she stages a Royal Cross-bearer's marriage at Eton. Playwright: Ian McLellan. The play's heroine of hate and love. The play's heroine of hate and love. The play's heroine of hate and love. The play's heroine of hate and love.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Eastern/Central Time
8:00/9:00 p.m. AS MAN BEHAVES
9:00/10:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
10:00/11:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00/12:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
Eastern/Central Time
3:30/4:30 p.m. GED SERIES
4:00/5:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:00/6:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
6:00/7:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
7:00/8:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
8:00/9:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00/10:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
10:00/11:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00/12:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
Eastern/Central Time
8:00/9:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:00/10:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:00/11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:00/12:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
Eastern/Central Time
8:00/9:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:00/10:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:00/11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:00/12:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

Compact dining furniture fits nicely into small rooms

It isn't that we get bigger to fit the world, but that the world gets smaller to fit us, wrote T. B. Elliot. And so does furniture, says Heywood-Wakefield Company of Gardner, Mass., who shape 18th Century American furniture to suit the shrinking spaces of 20th Century American homes.

Their faithful recreations of earlier dining room china cabinets, tables and chairs are crucially (although almost imperceptibly) smaller in scale than the originals, though every bit as aristocratic, in a choice of maple or pine, both Colonial cabinetmaker favorites and native American woods. Their very roundness helps save space, shaving precious corner inches.

In a crunch, the tables can be extended by the addition of two 12" leaves to 80 inches long, enough to seat six people comfortably.

Also, these china desks and buffets seem slightly dietetic compared with bulky predecessors that left all other dining room furnishings lurking in the shadows of giants. These are tall enough (76", 78" or 80") to suit the average 8-foot ceiling, but trimmed to a lean 48" wide to suit wall space without squandering it. And yet they supply ample storage area and reachable shelves.

The popular new styles tend toward a more formal Colonial look, incorporating antique brass escutcheon back plates, cast brass hinges, enclosed or credenza bases, and dentil-molded cornices.

Thanks to slim-line dining, you can have furniture from the past that will fit comfortably into today's limited spaces.



CLASSIC FURNITURE CAN FIT EASILY into today's smaller dining rooms, with these reproductions, gracefully scaled-down from original. The Heywood-Wakefield Company makes this oval table, "Dutch Back" chairs, and leaded-glass china cabinet on a four-door buff base.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Rover Knows the Value of Burying His Bones!

Rover knows by instinct the value of saving for the future. If he could talk, he'd advise Junior to save his pennies.

All Rover will want in the future is a bone to chew... but Junior will want much more: a car, education, a family of his own. But all these things cost money! The sooner he knows the value of a Savings Account, the closer he will be to achieving those goals.

Right now is the time for him to establish the savings habit! Start him off a step ahead in life... open his account with us to help him towards the financial security needed later in life. Regular savings is the surest way... Come on in and talk about it!

Local Students Ribbon Winners

A number of local students won ribbons at the 8th District Women's Club contests held Saturday at Baird Music Building on the Morehead State University Campus.

Representing the Morehead Women's Club were: Kathy Rahm, Swedish weaving; white ribbon; Marian Davis, pottery, red ribbon.

Representing the Mignon Doran Women's Club were: Kathy Rahm, macramé, red ribbon; Larry Howard, jewelry, blue ribbon; Carol Boddy, jewelry, red ribbon.

Larry Howard's jewelry will be entered in the State contest to be held April 19 and 20 in Lexington.

First Steam Shovel

The first steam shovel, known as the Otis-type after inventor William S. Otis, began stripping coal near Pittsburg, Kansas, in 1877. This was the first attempt at applying a fully-mechanical device to a strip-mine operation. In 1906, the first mechanical strip mine in Kentucky was opened at Lily in Laurel County.

THE Citizens BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY "GROW WITH US"

Education Isn't Just Kid Stuff

By Sally Wilson

"My future depends on my education," said Joyce Morton, pointing out that she has learned to support. "Without an education you have to take any job you can get," she added, "and it's hard to stay in a job you don't like."

Barbara Lester was quick to agree. "Besides that," she said, "I've started to find out a lot of job applications and just stopped because it was too hard to know algebra or other things I didn't have because I dropped out of school."

The good paying jobs are all going to the high school graduates, they both said.

Joyce and Barbara are absolutely right. Statistics show that those without a high school diploma generally have a much more difficult time finding a job than do graduates. And the average lifetime earnings of non-graduates who do find jobs will be anywhere from \$48,000 to about \$100,000 less than the earnings of high school graduates.

But Joyce and Barbara, who are among the 1.5 million Kentucky adults with less than a high school education, have determined to do something about their situations. They both attend one of the 23 adult learning centers located throughout the state and administered by the Adult Education Unit of the Kentucky Bureau of Vocational Education.

Free For Adults

These centers offer free educational programs for any adult at or below the high school level from those with no educational background at all to those who just want to brush up on a particular subject. The centers work with all 12 grades, but primarily they prepare students for the General Education Development (GED) test. This is what Joyce and Barbara are preparing for now. After dropping out of school following the ninth grade and being out of school for 10 years, they came to school in order to pass the test and receive their high school equivalency certificates.

"Although they first came to the center

because of their employment problems, both talked excitedly about how the center has already changed their lives. They've used their new skills on everything from grocery shopping to figuring interest on credit card purchases, they said.

Barbara laughed as she talked about writing checks and then throwing the checkbook in a drawer because she didn't know how to balance it. It would stay there until her husband balanced it, usually with unhappy results. Now, she says, she handles the budget and checkbook on her own.

Children Respect Them

One expected benefit of their studies is that their children now have a more positive attitude toward school, they said. Both said their children are very proud of them and respected them for their efforts.

But the biggest benefit they've found is their increased self-confidence. "I feel independent now," Joyce said. "I know I can handle my daily responsibilities."

"Right," said Barbara. "After you come here, you start to develop your own judgment and feel a lot better about yourself."

"And here you don't ever fail," Joyce said. "There's no competition. You keep coming up, so you want to strive harder. And then you get further."

Joyce knows about failure. She enrolled in night school several times, but always dropped out when she became depressed at not being able to keep up. Now, if she has to miss school for any reason, she can pick up right where she left off. At the center, she said, she gets a feeling of "keep on" rather than "give up."

"And there's no embarrassment either," Barbara chimed in. "You keep coming up, so you want to strive harder. And then you get further."

Had Felt Inferior

"She said she had felt inferior all her life because she didn't have a high school diploma. She worried about coming to the center at first because she was afraid to find out she 'was really dumb.'" She smiled as she talked about how wonderful it was to know she could do the work and do it well.

If Joyce and Barbara, and a bit like missionaries, they act like missionaries too. Both agreed that it would be better to stay in school in the first place, but as Barbara said, "When you're younger you don't realize how important education is."

After a year of working at it, Joyce had convinced her brother to come to the center. "He likes it and plans to stay," she said. "He likes it and plans to stay."

Barbara is trying to convince her sister and her neighbor to join. "The center has done so much for us," she said, "that we want everybody else to join in too."

When other adults do join in, they find a program suited to their specific needs, said Peggy Mims, coordinator of the Brown Adult Learning Center in Louisville—a center typical of all the others.

The instruction is all individualized. When students enroll at the center, they are given a diagnostic test to see what they do and do not know. Area strip mines are often easier to reclaim than contour mines, but they have their own set of problems.

"Dredging mining takes minerals from the streambeds and stream bottom. Sand and gravel are the most commonly dredged minerals, although at coastal areas the removal of shell deposits for construction and fill materials is common. Sometimes dredging is done for other purposes, such as stream widening or channelization, but the removed materials are not usually utilized.

"Dredging for sand and gravel has been shown to destroy aquatic flora and fauna at the site and is responsible for further damage downstream. Other damages, such as stream bed widening and elevations in temperature, along with coating of the stream bottom with silt, have also been shown to result from dredging.

"Shell dredging in bays and rivers has adversely affected populations of oysters, crabs, fish, shrimp and shellfish. The shell carcasses are sometimes used to fill in near shore areas swamps, many of which are ecologically unique. The fill then covered with houses and businesses.

"In hydraulic mining a powerful jet of water is employed to erode down earth banks which are either unconsolidated or contain the desired ore. Hydraulic mining was used extensively in the past to mine gold and other precious metals, but is only in use today in a few operations in Alaska, California and Oregon, although the potential still exists for expansion. The major environmental problem in hydraulic mining is sedimentation. When practices it creates much the same problems as sand and gravel dredging.

"Like some contour strip mines, some area dredge and hydraulic mines are attempting to properly reclaim their areas. These types of surface mining, along with the open pit type, must be limited, controlled and strictly regulated now and in the future. We can't afford not to.

"Next: solid waste.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

March 12, 1912-Captain Albert Berry performs the first parachute jump from an airplane at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

March 13, 1905-The governor of Tennessee signs into law a bill making it unlawful for any teacher in any of the state's universities, normal, and all other public schools, to teach any theory that denies the story of the creation of man as taught by the Bible.

March 14, 1743-The first town meeting, later to become famous throughout New England, was held in Faneuil Hall, Boston.

March 15, 1820-Maine is admitted as the Union's 23rd state.

March 16, 1882-Senate approval is given to a treaty making the United States a member of the Red Cross.

March 17, 1917-Almost a hundred women from across the United States participate in the first bowling tournament for women in St. Louis, Missouri.

March 18, 1931-The first electric shavers are offered for sale in America.

your week ahead

Forecast Period: March 14 to March 20
This week, as your spirit soars... so will your urge to spend. It might seem like stock advice, nevertheless, keep your budget under control.

It seems as though you'll be putting both feet into a new job, task or project in other words, you're prone toward being dedicated to an unusual venture.

There's things that you must look into personally. Don't make the mistake of letting an associate take care of your job, task or project do it yourself.

Take care, you're in high impulsive gear. You might, without thought of consequence, change your job, or residence. Yes! In some situations, even your mate or similar alliance.

It's a good time to ask for favors as a matter of fact, a little aggressiveness will work wonders. Incidentally, several valid reasons are on the wing.

There's no cause to panic. Nonetheless, it's possible that you might find yourself short on cash, in an emergency. So, keep extra dollars available.

Most members of your sign will take on a more positive attitude. Why? First, you'll meet a few responsible people. Next, you'll face a few minor reversals.

This week, a friendship might drop in value. Of all things, because you'll receive special treatment from a member of the opposite sex. Jealousy plays a big role.

It's show down time for you. See that you air grievances that has definitely bogged down your job, task or project.

Many favors are heading your way. There's a hidden disadvantage in having things come, too easily. You might suspect the motives behind your helping "friends."

A lucky break might cause your spirit to soar, as well as your desire to spend. See as Barbara said, "When you're younger you don't realize how important education is."

Guard your words, especially this week. There's a possibility that you might unknowingly betray a friend's confidence.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

WE HAVE VERY LIMITED QUANTITIES AT THESE LOW PRICES

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Jiffy Brownie Mix	8 oz. box 4 for 89¢		
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CONSUMER GUIDELINES
American Indian jewelry usually is made of silver and formed into a flower or other design from nature. It is, or appears to be, hand-mixed out and formed by hand. Usually the stone set in this silver jewelry is blue turquoise. Coral and other translucent white moonstones are also used.

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