

The Educational, Cultural, Health-Care
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Northeastern Kentucky.

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MOREHEAD KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1976

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MSU Adopts Record \$23.4 Million Budget

A record breaking budget of \$23,460,707 for the operation of Morehead State University during the next fiscal year (July 1976 through June 30, 1977) was unanimously adopted Tuesday by the 10 member Board of Regents.

The budget was recommended by President Adron Doran, who explained that hundreds of hours had been spent in preparation.

Following the landmark Regents' session, and a luncheon, ground was broken for expansion of three existing physical facilities: Allie Young Hall, Johnson Camden Library and the Wetherby Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic complex. The expansion and renovation costs will exceed \$9 million, all capital construction money and apart from the \$23.4 million budget.

Tuesday's Regents meeting was held exactly 22 years after Dr. Doran was elected President of MSU. Another Board of Regents elected Dr. Doran to the Presidency on April 6, 1954.

Pay raises, averaging 9 1/2 per cent, were voted by the Regents on the President's recommendation.

Last December Dr. Doran told the Morehead News that MSU could "live with" pay increases of around 10 per cent if the Legislature adopted the budget then almost prepared.

Pay Raises On Sliding Scale

However, the pay increases were not over-the-board, but as follows —
+ Employees earning from \$1 to \$8,000 annually, a 15 per cent increase.
+ A total of 472 fall in this category.
+ Those earning between \$8,001 to \$15,000, 10 per cent. A total of 241 MSU personnel are in this group.
+ Personnel in the \$15,001 to \$20,000 bracket, will receive a seven per cent salary increase. This group comprises 161 persons.
+ Higher paid personnel, earning over \$20,000, are to receive a five per cent jump in their remuneration. There are 59 in this category.

The Board was unanimous in its discussion that the higher percentage pay increases should be for the lower paid people on the MSU payroll because of inflation. Regents dwell at some length, however, that people who are doing an outstanding job, or making significant contributions to the University, should be financially rewarded.

Morehead State University has 933

people on the payroll

Dr. Doran pointed out at the Regents meeting, and later in his luncheon speech, that when he came to MSU 22 years ago there were 114 on the payroll.

The annual budget was \$845,675. Thus in 22 years the budget has increased 30 fold.

The budget for the next fiscal year is \$3,160,575 higher than the one for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

Utilities, Materials Costs Rise

A total of \$20,945 of the increase in the budget constituted, Dr. Doran said, "fixed costs" of which the biggest item is \$100,000 for maintenance and operation such as the increased price of coal, electric, telephone, materials and other supplies. The budget is based on no increase in student fees, dormitory room rents, married student housing, cafeteria prices etc.

The Board unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing "the President to proceed to notify all present employees of their reemployment, and determine increments on the basis of successful

teaching, meaningful research and significant public service."

Dr. Doran was instructed to restore the new salary and employment roster and mail a copy to each Regent member by July 1.

Mrs. Harold (Jane) Holbrook, daughter of the late Allie W. Young, one of the most powerful figures in state government for three decades after the turn of the century, broke the first spadeful of ground for the renovation and expansion of Allie Young Hall, one of the first buildings erected on the campus in 1925.

The ground floor of Allie Young Hall, heretofore a girls dormitory, will be used as a central printing and mailing unit, the first floor for student health services, the second floor for faculty offices and placement services and the third floor for an expanded department of journalism.

Bids have already been taken on the Allie Young Hall project. The low bidder was Tucker and Associates at \$1,520,000.

Doran said that although Allie Young

Doran Refutes Rumors About His Retirement

Dr. Adron Doran, 67, President of Morehead State University, spiked the rumors that he would announce his retirement at Tuesday's Board of Regents meeting and ground breaking for three major building expansions.

The matter of Doran's resignation was not mentioned during the 10 a.m. until noon Board meeting, at the luncheon which followed, or during the ground breaking ceremonies.

Asked by a Morehead News representative if he knew about the widespread reports of retirement throughout the Commonwealth and particularly in Morehead and at the time of the Board meeting, Dr. Doran replied: "Yes, I've heard plenty all about the rumors."

He then told the Morehead News — "I have a contract with the Board of Regents until June 30, 1978. The Board has not discussed terminating this contract. I have not discussed with the Board being released from my

contract."
Former Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby who was in Morehead Tuesday for the MSU programs, said he had also heard, but discounted, the mouth-to-ear reports that Dr. Doran was retiring. Wetherby was Governor when Dr. Doran was elected MSU President on April 6, 1954.

Former Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell Butler said he had heard many reports that the MSU President would announce his retirement Tuesday, but "I knew better."

Dr. Doran may have purposely intended to cancel the retirement rumors by ending his speech at the noon luncheon Tuesday with these words —

"Let me close by asking if you have the end come? When cometh the end? Let me reply to you. The woods are lovely, dark and deep. I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep. And miles to go before I sleep."



Traffic Flow Improvements Underway In Morehead

Workmen began this week re-painting portions of Morehead's Main Street in an effort to improve the flow of downtown traffic. Morehead City Council approved the proposed traffic flow improvements which necessitated the removal of several downtown parking meters in order to provide a right-turn lane from Main onto

University Boulevard, and to initiate two west-bound lanes in the area adjacent to Allen's IGA near Day's Jewelry. The above photograph shows the new street markings painted Tuesday on Main Street at the Boulevard.

City Councilman Charged After Shooting Incident

A Morehead City Councilman was charged with two counts of assault in the first degree and two other Moreheadians were hospitalized at St. Claire Medical Center, following a shooting incident about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday in the Tolliver Addition.

Charged with two separate counts of assault in the first degree is Heziah McDaniel of North Tolliver Road near where residence the incident took place. He was elected to a City Council seat in November.

Hospitalized in critical condition is Kenneth Fouch, 28, who resides in a trailer in Kissick Trailer Park in Tolliver Addition. Also in St. Claire Medical Center is Elma Lou Carter, 35, who resides in a house on North Tolliver Road.

Fouch was listed in critical condition about 3 p.m. Wednesday (yesterday) and Ms. Carter's condition was listed as fair. Fouch remains in the intensive care unit where he was taken following extensive surgery. According to a hospital official, Fouch was in surgery for about six hours. He sustained a gunshot wound to the chest, according to Morehead Police Chief James Pelfrey.

Ms. Carter sustained a gunshot wound to a shoulder which did not necessitate surgery, according to the hospital spokesman.

Chief Pelfrey said the shooting took place outside near the McDaniel residence. He noted that the Fouch and Carter residences, located about 50 feet apart, are within about 40 feet of the McDaniel home.

The Police Chief said the incident apparently resulted from a dispute, among the parties involved. He said the weapon, a .38 caliber revolver, was confiscated at the scene.

Chief Pelfrey said Fouch is an employe of Kenmore Store. He said, "I heard Ms. Carter worked at the hospital or maybe for a doctor but I'm not

sure." A hospital spokesman advised the Morehead News that Ms. Carter is not presently employed at St. Claire Medical Center.

McDaniel was released Tuesday night on his own recognizance to appear Wednesday morning in Police Court. He appeared at 9 a.m. Wednesday before Police Judge Austin Alfrey who advised him of his rights. Judge Alfrey said McDaniel appeared without an attorney and he advised him of his rights for an examining trial and asked if he wanted time to have an attorney advise him.

McDaniel advised Judge Alfrey that he would like to get an attorney after which Judge Alfrey set his hearing with counsel for 8:30 a.m. Saturday. He was released under his own bond to appear at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Police Judge said McDaniel will answer Saturday whether or not he wants an examining trial in Police Court or he wants to waive examining trial. If he waives examining trial, the

warrants will go on order from Police Court to Rowan Circuit Court for action by the May term grand jury, according to Judge Alfrey. He noted that McDaniel would be indicted by grand jury only if that jury found sufficient evidence to warrant an indictment.

Judge Alfrey said if McDaniel wants an examining trial in Police Court, it will be after all the evidence is in and after the court has heard all the evidence before it (the court) would determine if he was guilty as charged in the warrants. If found guilty in an examining trial, the case would go before the May term grand jury, Judge Alfrey explained.

If, during an examining trial in Police Court, the court did not believe sufficient evidence had been introduced to cause that court to reasonably believe that McDaniel was guilty as charged in the warrants, Judge Alfrey advised the Morehead News.

Collins Quitting As RCH Coach

Zane Collins, who for the past six years has served as head basketball coach of the Rowan County Vikings, has announced his resignation.

Collins, 41, has served in a coaching capacity for 16 years at Rowan County. He was assistant basketball coach for 10 years, during which eight years of that time he also served as baseball coach.

During his coaching career at Rowan County, Collins also has taught various classes.

Collins' resignation will be accepted by the Rowan County Board of

Education during its regular session Saturday at 9 a.m. at Morehead Grade.

The coach's letter of resignation, dated March 30, said — "Please accept my official resignation as basketball coach of Rowan County High School."

"I have always been, and will continue to be a strong supporter of Viking athletics. I respectfully request failure to accept the resignation of health, P.E. and civics at the high school.

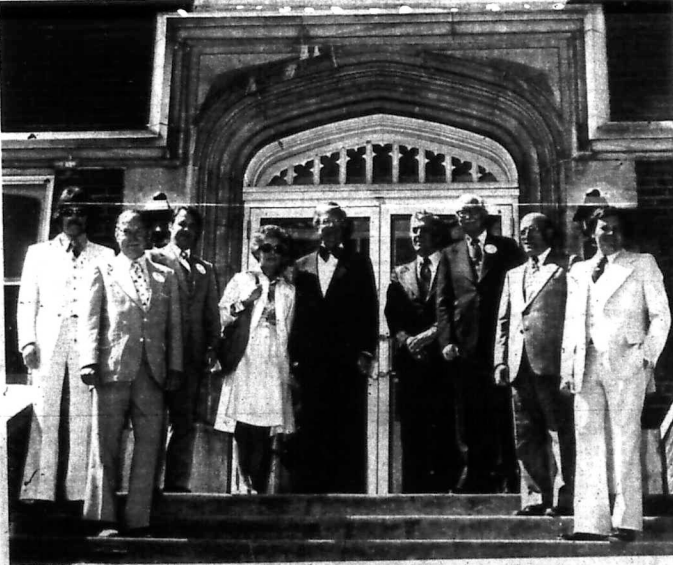
"I feel that my coaching philosophy has become outdated and has affected my ability to communicate with players. I have always placed emphasis on such things as sportsmanship, attitude, behavior on and off the floor, appearance, character development, discipline and personal pride.

"These attributes would make any athlete an outstanding boy of his community. However, I can not accept the changes brought about by the new me from accepting the philosophy that winning is the only objective of coaching.

"I have tried to give the boys at Rowan County High School what I thought was best for them. My ideals have not worked and I can not change my ideals. My only disappointment as coach of Rowan County High is my failure to lead a team to the State Tournament."

A memorandum, dated April 5, has been posted at all schools in Rowan County, noting that persons interested in applying for the coaching position should do so on or before April 16, 1976, at the superintendent's office.

Nel Praetzer, who since last July has served as clerk to the secretary of the Board of Education and bookkeeper, has announced she is resigning as clerk



Girls Dormitory Converted Into Administrative Facilities

If it had not been for Allie W. Young there would have been no Morehead State University with almost 7,000 students and a \$23.4 million operating budget. One of the first buildings on the campus was Allie Young Hall, a girls dormitory erected in 1925. It is being converted into a four story office and administrative building at a cost exceeding \$1 1/2 million. This picture was made at ground breaking ceremonies Tuesday. The central figure is the attractive lady fourth from left — Mrs. Harold (Jane) Holbrook, daughter of the late Allie W. Young. From left — the contractor Donnie Tucker; architect Leon Browning;

Richard Lewis, administrative assistant to Gov. Julian Carroll; Jane (Young) Holbrook; President Adron Doran; former Commissioner of Revenue for the Commonwealth, William Scent, who approved funds for the Allie Young Hall Improvements; Dr. W. H. Cartmell, Chairman of the Board of Regents; Dr. A.D. Albright, chairman of Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education; and Russell McClure, who last week succeeded Scent as Commissioner of Finance, after being on "loan" basis to the Governor from MSU. (Other ground breaking pictures are on page 3).



CLAIMED — C. O. Leach, 80, probably the most widely known and "dedicated to his fellow man" citizen of Rowan County died Saturday. Thousands passed by the open casket. (Obituary on page 4).

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thru April 8 — Art Exhibit — mixed media works of De Selby — Third Floor, Library.

Thru April 16 — Annual Faculty Art Exhibition—Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Thurs., April 8 — Miss MSU Pageant—Button, 7:30 p.m. (Finals) Concert—Faculty Woodwind Quartet—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; 4:10 Special — Dr. Paul F. Davis: — "Carl F. Sandburg" — Alumni Center, 4:10 p.m.

Fri., April 9 — Agg. Club Horse Show — Farm Pavilion, 7 p.m.; Also April 9; Folk and Country Dancing—Laughlin Health Building, 210, 8 p.m.; Senior Recital—Debbie Brown and Donna Aldridge—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sat., April 10 — American College Testing (ACT) Examination—Ginger Hall 301; Baseball—MSU vs. East Tennessee—Allen Field, Noon, N.E. Regional Kentucky Science Fair—Laughlin Health Building, all day.

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Budget

Continued From Preceding Page
Hall is 50 years old "it is of excellent construction and in good shape." The renovation will alleviate crowded conditions in the Howell-McDowell administration building.

The capital construction money for Allie Young Hall was assured before the Legislature met as it had top priority on excess state revenue last year.

The library project was classified as the "Johnson Camden Library Tower." The library was built and named in 1930 for the late U.S. Senator Johnson Camden who was a close associate of Allie Young.

Dr. Doran explained that months of research had gone into finding the nearest relative of Senator Camden for Tuesday's ground breaking. Senator Camden was twice married, and the nearest living relative is a 10 year old grand step-son, Johnson Camden Clay of Paris, Ky. The boy was accompanied at the ground breaking by a beaming mother, and sort of "Stole the show" as he lustily proclaimed the hard ground with a determined look on his face.

A construction contract will be let this summer for the library expansion which architects have estimated will cost \$2,556,000.

Wetherby Building Biggest Project

Former Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby was present for all of Tuesday's festivities which started with the Board meeting at 10 a.m. and ended at 2 p.m.

He, of course, was the central figure at the ground breaking for the renovation and expansion of the building named in his honor. The Lawrence Wetherby Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic Complex.

This project calls for an olympic size enclosed swimming pool, 3,000 more seats in the gymnasium, facilities for a widely expanded program of women's athletics as required by federal and state statutes, additional athletic facilities for men and a very considerable expansion of intra-mural athletics.

The estimated cost on the Wetherby building is \$5 1/2 million.

It was explained at the Board meeting that the \$5 1/2 million will come from "programming authorized and detailed by the Council on Public Higher Education, included in the Governor's budget, approved by the General Assembly, and signed into law by Gov. Julian Carroll." The \$5 1/2 million is included in the \$70 million voted by the Legislature for capital

construction of this type over the state; and the Wetherby building at MSU bears great signal priority.

Veterinary Program Advances

The Livestock Pavilion at the Morehead State University farm was named Tuesday for James M. (Jimmy) Richardson, Owensville, a member of the Board.

Dr. Doran told the Regents, "Morehead State University is the only institution of higher learning in Kentucky offering a program in Veterinary Technology which will qualify for approval by the Kentucky Association of Veterinarians."

The minutes of Tuesday's Board meeting bear the following (in quotes) four paragraphs about the MSU farm and the livestock pavilion which will hereafter be called the "James M. Richardson Arena" —

"Morehead State University is rapidly developing an outstanding program in animal science, including cattle, dogs, chickens, and horses. A significant part of this program is the provision for a minor in Horsemanship and an associate degree in Veterinary Technology.

"The 1976 session of the General Assembly passed SB 145 which the Governor has signed into law. The act strengthens the practice of veterinary medicine and provides for the licensing of 'Animal Technicians' who have completed approved programs of preparation. The University is the only institution of higher education in Kentucky offering a program in Veterinary Technology which will qualify for approval by the Kentucky Association of Veterinarians. The facilities at the Charles Derrickson Agricultural Complex are adequate to conduct approved programs and laboratory facilities for intensive farming.

"The livestock pavilion will be used by University and community groups for cattle shows, livestock auctions, Future Farmer activities, 4-H Club field days, and horse shows sponsored by the Agriculture Club, the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association, the Kentucky Walking Horse Association and the Jaycees. Plans are being developed and specifications written to construct an indoor running track for boys and girls in track and field events and a private law practice building, a driving force behind all of these efforts and has donated animals to the farm as well as persuaded others to make donations. He has served as announcer at all nine of the shows sponsored by the University Agriculture Club."

Two of the members of the Board of Regents were sworn in to serve quinquennial four year terms. They are Dr. William H. Cartmell, Maysville, the Chairman, and Jerry Howell, Jackson. They were reappointed last week by Gov. Carroll.

Dr. Cartmell has the longest tenure of any person who ever served as a MSU Regent. Another member, B.F. Reed, Drift, has been appointed to the Board by more Governors, dating back to the Wetherby administration in 1953.

Two associate professors — Dr. David Beaver and Dr. Robert Charles — were reemployed for an additional year of a probationary period.

The Board conferred "tenure status" to the following — Joe Bendixen, Helen Northcutt, Louise Quinn, Larry Dale, Earen Hammons, Bernice Howell, Hans M. He, Jim Davis, David Brown, Glenna Campbell, Betty Clarke, Larry Keenan, Edward Morrow, Mary Netherton, Judy Rogers, William Layton.

Others granted tenure — Maurice Esham, Rodger Hammons, David Saxon, Jerry Howell, Lola Erbsthwaite, Charles Holt, Jack Ellis, Charles Hicks, Steve Schaefer, Keith Kappes, Martin Huffman, Carole Moresella, Larry Stephenson, Anna Mae Riggie, Bill Bradford, Steve Wright, Jerry Franklin, Charles Myers, Bill Rosenberry and Carolyn Flatt.

Conforming to city ordinance and

postal requirements, the Regents, on Dr. Doran's recommendation, named the network of streets on the sprawling campus, as follows —

Woodland Terrace — Earle Clements Lane to Nunn Hall.
Lakewood Terrace — Earle Clements Lane through Lakewood Terrace housing area.

Tower Drive — Ward Oates Drive to Nunn Hall through the Mignon Complex.
Mitchell S. Tinder Circle — turnaround and overlook at north end of Earle Clements Lane.

Russell R. McClure Circle — North Wilson Avenue through faculty housing area.
Roscoe H. Playforth Place — Main Street to Downing Hall.

John C. Roberts Road — Ky. 377 through Derrickson Agricultural Complex.
Albert B. Chandler Place — Earle Clements Lane to Cooper Hall, Alumni Tower, Wilson Hall, Regents Hall and Normal Hall.

William H. Vaughan Drive — University Boulevard to Lee Cemetery.
Edwin P. Morrow Street — Lee Cemetery Road to Jayne Stadium.

Dignitaries from all walks of life, and from all parts of Kentucky, attended the opening ceremonies in the hall of the Adron Doran University Center. All were recognized, but some emphasis were given to William Scent and Russell McClure.

Scent was Commissioner of Finance and McClure his top assistant, in the preparation of the budget for the last legislature. Doran held up the voluminous volume containing the budget saying "this is one of the best, probably the greatest, budget ever prepared for the Commonwealth."

McClure was on leave from MSU to accept private law practice in Hopkinsville. McClure has since been named by the Governor as Commissioner of Finance.

Dr. Doran told a representative of the Commonwealth for the specific purpose of helping prepare the budget for Gov. Carroll. Scent resigned after the legislature adjourned and will return to private law practice in Hopkinsville. McClure has since been named by the Governor as Commissioner of Finance.

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Dr. Cartmell was reelected Chairman of the Board of Regents. Lloyd Cassity was reelected as Vice-Chairman. John Graham, treasurer, replacing McClure and who has been acting as treasurer while McClure was on leave to the State, and Mrs. Carol Johnson, Secretary.

The Board also approved the appointment of Dr. Donald Flatt as head of the department of history, Mrs. Patti Rai Smith, acting head of the department of home economics, and Stephen Taylor as director of the Training Center.

Dr. Caudill's Livestock, Property To Be Auctioned

Various property and livestock owned by Dr. Billie Jo Caudill of Morehead will be sold at public auction Saturday, April 24, to satisfy a judgment in Rowan Circuit Court in the amount of \$48,557.96.

Dr. Caudill has been in financial difficulty for many months and several civil actions for unpaid bills have been filed against her in Rowan Circuit Court during the past year.

The case, in which the judgment was rendered and property ordered sold, was styled The Citizens Bank, Morehead, Ky., vs. Dr. Billie Jo Caudill, Billy Austin Thomas and wife, Sylvia Jean Thomas, The United States of America, The Winchester Bank, Winchester, Ky., and Montgomery Ward & Co.

The plaintiff, The Citizens Bank, Morehead, was granted judgment in

Collins

Continued From Preceding Page
to the secretary of the Education Board. Scent is requesting that the board separate the two jobs (bookkeeper and clerk to the secretary of the board) and that she be retained only as bookkeeper at the Central office. Mrs. Prather said the positions were combined by the board last August. If the Board accepts Mrs. Prather's resignation as clerk to the secretary of the Board, her pay no doubt will be reduced. Mrs. Prather said it will mean a reduction in pay of \$103 per month."

The Education Board meeting agenda for Saturday includes —

- Approving minutes of previous meetings.
- Financial report on general fund, special voted funds and capital outlay fund.
- Old business including report on transportation survey; report on inspection of three schools omitted in architect's previous report; health department report; and report from committee on administrative salaries.
- Amend school calendar for 1975-76 school year.
- Approving Miriam Burton's request for extended leave of absence.
- Approve and/or amending faculty survey report.
- Authorizing bids for sale of two school buses.
- Accepting resignation of Jimmy Bryant, CETA maintenance employee, effective April 2, 1976.
- Accepting Coach Zane Collins' resignation as head basketball coach, effective at the close of the 1975-76 school year.
- Accepting Nell Prather's resignation as clerk to the secretary of the Rowan Board of Education, effective June 30, 1976, with a reduction in salary of \$1,236 per year.
- Approving resolution to participate in Kentucky Employment Retirement System.
- Discussion of Head Start Program by superintendent.
- Employment of Deborah Wilson, stenographer for Experimental Field Consultant Program (Career Education), effective April 5, 1976.

Schedule

- Senior Recital — Debbie Allen, euphonium and Tom Allen, bass trombone — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday — MSU vs. East Tennessee — Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m. Sun. April 11 — Art Exhibit — mixed media works of Connie Suk and Pam Lieby — third floor, Library, through April 22.
- Junior Recital — Doug Calland, tuba and trombone — Baird Recital Hall, 2 p.m. Senior Recital — Doug Abbott, double bass — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 12 — College Level Examination (CLEP) — Ginger Hall 501 MSU Theatre — Theta Alpha Phi production of "Bad Habits" Combs Little Theater, 8 p.m. nightly on April 12, 14, 22 and 23. Golf — MSU Quadrangular — MSU Golf Course.

Judge And Magistrates Enter Not Guilty Pleas

Rowan County Judge Otis Caldwell and three Rowan Magistrates, Eddie Thomas, Calvin Ray Lytle and Ray Martin, were arraigned last Friday before Rowan Circuit Judge Caswell P. Lane and entered pleas of not guilty to charges of not providing a suitable jail. Their trial date has been set for May 27 in Rowan Circuit Court. They were released on their own recognizance.

The other Magistrate, Arthur Mabry, was not arraigned due to illness. His arraignment is scheduled for April 23. The five county officials, indicted March 28 by the Rowan grand jury, are charged with neglecting their official duties by failing to secure, erect, or keep in repair, a sufficient jail.

They could face fines of \$100 to \$1,000 and forfeiture of office. Meeting in special session Monday morning the Fiscal Court voted to modify the Rowan County Jail in accordance with the following specifications —

That steel mesh partition be constructed on first and second floors of the existing jail; that the partition on the first floor run from the south side of the door to the jailer's apartment to the north side of the stairway; that the partition on the second floor run from the north side of the stairway to the south side of the existing lavatory; that each said partition extend from the floor to the ceiling.

That a concrete block stairway be constructed to replace the existing stairway.

That three maximum security cells be constructed at the north end of the first floor of the existing jail; that each of said cells be equipped with unbreakable lavatory-commode combination units.

That a commode be installed in the lavatory-shower area on the first floor of said jail.

During its regular session last Thursday, Fiscal Court placed the responsibility on Magistrates Martin, Lytle and Thomas of getting guttering and down spouts installed on the courthouse and electrical outlets installed in the County Clerk's office.

Fiscal Court also has ordered Magistrates Martin, Lytle, Thomas and Judge Caldwell responsible for hiring people or persons to present jail facilities to meet the specifications as required or specified by Circuit Judge Lane for temporary holding facilities.

Currently, prisoners are being taken to jails in nearby counties.

Morehead Attorney Paul Blair was on hand for the Fiscal Court session last Thursday and recommended that the county deed for the past 25 years be micro-filmed as a means of preserving the records should fire destroy the courthouse.

Chamber Committees Appointed

The Board of Directors of the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce met Monday morning at the Holiday Inn at which time committees for the year were appointed.

The committee chairmen are — Publicity, Ronald J. Caudill, Industrial, Larry Breese, Morehead-Rowan County Merchants Association, Unadell Eldridge, Bicentennial, Ora Cline and Jack Peake; Tourist, Waverly Jones; Special Community Events, Gary Bishop and Steve Lewis; Community Development and Beautification, Agnes Williams; Membership, J. A. Shackelford; Agricultural and Rural Development, Bob Bishop; All-Kentucky City Committee, Mrs. Paul Ford Davis; University Affairs, Alex Conyers.

The Chamber will again this year undertake as a project the All-Kentucky City competition. Charles Chumley, chamber president, reminded those on hand that dues are \$50 per year for business and \$25 per year for individual membership. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 4, at the Holiday Inn.



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DEDICATED TO MSU... This picture tells a significant story of progress at Morehead State University as follows, from left - Dr. Adron Doran didn't announce his retirement as President as predicted-state-wide, emphasizing his contract expired June 30, 1976; former Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby broke ground for a \$5.5 million expansion of the gymnasium and health arena named for him; Jerry F. Howell, Jackson, was re-named by Gov. Julian Carroll to another four year term on the Board of Regents; Regent member James M. Richardson, Owingsville, was honored when the Livestock Pavilion (arena) at the University farm was named for him; and Dr. William H. Cartmell, Chairman of the Board of Regents with the longest tenure of any person who ever served as a Regent was re-appointed by the Governor to another four year term.



MEMORIES AND RECOGNITION... When Lawrence W. Wetherby was Governor in 1963 he allocated from his emergency contingency fund the money to erect what was later named the Lawrence W. Wetherby Gymnasium. Gov. Wetherby returned to Morehead Tuesday as ground was broken for a \$5.5 million renovation and expansion of the building, including 3,000 more fieldhouse seats, olympic enclosed swimming pool, vastly expanded intramural programs and new physical education facets for women. You shouldn't have any trouble spotting Gov. Wetherby in this picture because he is the man who has a spade full of dirt. People in rear were among the spectators, and those in front participated in the formal dedication program. Front, from left - Mrs. Adron (Mignon) Doran; Kentucky Commissioner of Finance Russell McClure; Board Chairman Dr. W. H. Cartmell; the man of the hour, Governor Wetherby; MSU President Dr. Adron Doran; Dr. A. D. Albright, Chairman of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education; William Scent, former Kentucky Finance Commissioner; Richard Lewis, the administrative assistant of Gov. Julian Carroll; architect Wilson Bond; MSU athletic director John Moran; and Dr. Earl Bentley, Chairman of Health, Physical Education and Recreation programs. (Story of ground breaking, and another picture appears on page one.)

Gary Cox Named To High State Position

Gary S. Cox, formerly of Morehead, was appointed this week to the position of assistant deputy director of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission. Cox's appointment was cleared through Gov. Julian Carroll, and announced Monday by LRC director Phil Conn.

are either prepared by LRC or are closely scrutinized by that commission, the direct liaison with the Governor, Senate and House of Representatives. A native of Frankfort, Cox was a former assistant professor at Morehead State University. He left Morehead two years ago to join the LRC policy staff. He is 31 years old.

Conn, formerly the deputy director, was elevated in 1974 as LRC Director, and the post of deputy has since remained unfilled. Conn told newspapermen that "Cox will serve as my right arm in overseeing all phases of the LRC operation."

80 PER CENT EARNED FROM OIL. LAGOS-Nigeria's most important items for trade are oil, nuts, cocoa, palm oil, rubber, cotton, cereals and tobacco with oil bringing in 80 per cent of total foreign-exchange earnings.

Leonard Adkins Taken By Death; Services Friday

Leonard Adkins, 80, Green Street, Morehead, died last Wednesday at her residence following an extended illness. Born Sept. 16, 1895, in Morgan County, he was the son of the late Jesse P. and Ora McDaniels Adkins. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. He had resided in Rowan and Morgan Counties all of his lifetime. Surviving are his wife, Etta Adkins of Morehead, a daughter, Eula Mae Harrison of New York; a sister, Hannah Caskey of Dayton, Ohio, one brother, Jim Adkins of West Liberty, 13 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Lane Funeral Home by the Revs. Johnny McVey, Ted Greene and Cletis DeHart. Burial was in Clearfield Cemetery. Pallbearers were Cecil Ison, Larry Thompson, Nicky Ison, Asa Lane, Randy Kissick and Boyd Keeton.

John Hamilton, 82, Dies Following Extended Illness

John B. Hamilton, 82, Rt. 3, Morehead, died Sunday at Veterans Hospital in Lexington following an extended illness. A native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, he was born Jan. 13, 1896, in Rowan County, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jarvy Hamilton. His wife, Pearl Crisp Hamilton, died Feb. 13, 1974. A retired laborer, he attended the Baptist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anna Schatzman of Gary, Ind.; two sons, Arnold Hamilton of Rt. 3, Morehead, and Edmond Hamilton of Highland, Ind.; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Lane Funeral Home by the Revs. Russell Reynolds and Luther Bradley. Burial was in Hamilton Cemetery. Pallbearers were Elmer Crisp, Ray Crisp, Freeman Hamilton, Will Williams, Zules Pennington and K. Caudill.



LOOK FOR THE YOUNGEST PERSON in this picture. This was the scene Tuesday when ground was broken for the Johnson Camden Library Tower expansion on the MSU campus which will cost \$2.65 million. Johnson Camden Library was erected in 1930 and named for the late U.S. Senator Johnson Camden, a close associate of the late Senator Allie W. Young. Johnson Camden was married twice, and research started four months ago to find his nearest living relative to participate in this ceremony. The nearest relative is 10-year-old Johnson Camden Clay, a grand stepson of Paris, Ky. The boy dug his spade into the ground with determination which drew applause from the on-looker crowd. From left - Architect Louie Hugg; Dr. Jack Ellis, director of MSU libraries; Richard Lewis, Administrative Assistant to Gov. Julian Carroll; Dr. A.D. Albright, Chairman of Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education; Russell McClure, Kentucky Commissioner of Finance and formerly of Morehead; Dr. Adron Doran, the star of the show, Johnson Camden Clay; William Scent who was Finance Commissioner when funds were approved for the library project; Dr. William H. Cartmell, Chairman of the Board of Regents. This is the second time that Johnson Camden Library has been expanded since 1930.



In April 1776 a wounded Benedict Arnold and badly depleted American forces came to the end of the hopeless siege against the heavily defended city of Quebec. Congress on April 6 voted to open American ports to all nations except Britain.

Too Browns If a pan is too large for a recipe you're following, the mixture may be spread too thin that will in turn, cause it to brown excessively.

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

Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative... but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.

H & R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
430 W. MAIN ST.
Phone: 784-0284
8:00 - 6:00 Monday - Friday No Appointment Necessary Saturday 9:00 - 6:00

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If you can't bank on your pension being enough... build a tax-deductible retirement fund here. Come in.

PEOPLES BANK
"Let Us Help You Build for the Future"
PHONE 286-4433 or 286-4434
OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY 41164

POEMS WANTED

THE KENTUCKY SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

THE KENTUCKY SOCIETY OF POETS
212 Republic Bldg.
Suite 212
Louisville, Ky. 20202

name game
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL SAIL BOAT

Hi - I'm John Reeves new in Morehead at **HARVEY'S AUTO PARTS & THINGS**. An order to get to meet you and supply your automotive needs, we are running specials for April which will save you REAL MONEY!

Spark Plugs
STANDARD REG. 96c
RESISTORS REG. \$1.17
A.C. - CHAMPION - AUTO LITE

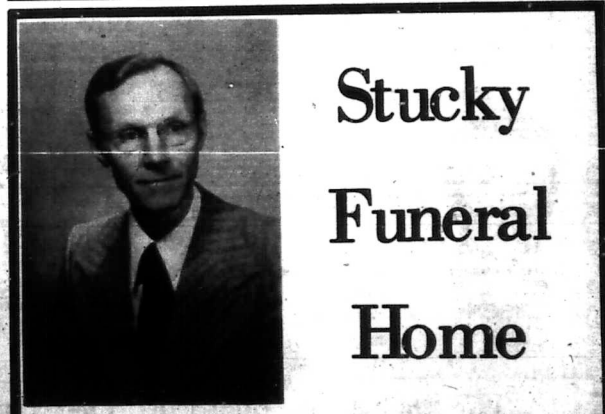
WOLFHEAD VALVOLINE QUAKER STATE PENZOLIL
DETERGENT & NON-DETERGENT 55¢ qt. 10-W-30, 15-W-40 Rating 50¢ qt.

HARVEY'S AUTO PARTS & THINGS
326 W. FIRST ST. MOREHEAD
Phone 784-4145

Public Baha'i Meeting

A free informal presentation by Ann Blair and Steve Toussaint of Berea, Ky. will be given on the subject of the Baha'i Faith on Saturday, April 10, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the community room at the Rowan County Public Library, hosted by the Baha'is of Morehead. Both have traveled extensively throughout the country speaking about the Baha'i Faith. Their presentation will also include Ann Blair singing and accompanying herself on the guitar. The Baha'i Faith, an independent world religion, was established over 100 years ago. Baha'u'llah (means the Glory of God), the Prophet-founder, proclaimed the oneness of God, the oneness of mankind, and oneness of all religions. Some of His basic teachings include the equality of men and women, the independent investigation of truth, the elimination of prejudice, and the essential harmony of science and religion. Baha'is now reside in over 350 countries and territories of the world, and the religion is growing rapidly. The Baha'i world center is located in Haifa, Israel.

Public is invited.



Stucky Funeral Home

Mr. M. M. "Bud" Stucky, manager of Stucky Funeral Home for the past 25 years, will continue to serve the people of Rowan County and the surrounding areas with the same personal interest and concern as has been shown in the past.

Letters . . .

to the editor

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

The Editor: Once again it is the season for big, brave men to venture forth with guns, traps and dogs to run down and kill all those "ferocious" squirrels, rabbits and raccoons, for the sadistic pleasure of inflicting pain. They should be given medals for bravery. Laws giving permission for such acts are made by people who are just as "sick" as those who do the killing. Why doesn't the clergy speak out against such wanton cruelty? Or, why don't they practice the teachings of the Christ they profess to believe in? But then, religion and cruelty go hand in hand. The Judea-Christian Bible proves that real men don't resort to cruelty and killing to prove they are men. Only cowards do that. Animals have no weapons of defense. Who said that man is the highest form of life? Animals are far superior to humans. The Creator of an infinite universe should have left it at that. That was perfect harmony on the planet earth before humans evolved.

Blanche A. Davis 439 Herilage Place Morehead, Ky. Glenn R. Davis Vicki Lynn Davis

The Editor: This letter is not in any way meant to be critical of the Rowan County Grand Jury. It is not meant to be political or critical of any person or group. The fiscal court has known about the many problems concerning the jail and courthouse for a long time. We have had various meetings with architects and other experts concerning both the jail and the courthouse. Many proposals had to be turned down because it was financially impossible. A couple of possible solutions to the problem were discarded after various citizens groups sued or threatened to sue the court. My point is, if all citizens and fiscal court would work together a satisfactory solution could be found. I for one, and I'm sure the rest of the court, would be in favor of any long range solution that would be financially feasible and would upgrade the jail and county offices. Instead of working separately, we should work together for the betterment of Rowan County. After all, that should be the goal of all of us.

Calvin Ray Lytle Rowan County Magistrate Morehead, Ky.

Leading Citizen, C. O. Leach, Dies

C.O. Leach, 80, one of the most loved and respected men in Rowan County's history, died Saturday in a Shelbyville nursing home. Mr. Leach, despite his age, had been in apparent good health until last winter. After illness struck four months ago his condition gradually weakened. He knew more people and could call them by their first name than anybody in Morehead. Mr. Leach probably visited more people who were ill in the hospital or at home than anybody who ever resided in Rowan County. A native of Morehead in 1929, A. friend, Todd Miller, Superintendent for Cutchins Construction Company, persuaded Mr. Leach to come here to help in the construction of the Button Memorial Auditorium (then a gymnasium and the school's auditorium).

And, Mr. Leach never left Morehead and Rowan County. He often said, "this is the most beautiful place in the world, and has the finest, God-fearing citizens." After the Cutchins Company finished the MSU building, Mr. Leach was employed by the late Earl Leigh to aid in the management of the Haldean General Store, then the largest retail business in the county. He was assistant manager, clerk, janitor and delivery boy for the company. In those days the store delivered orders, plus appliances, etc. Mr. Leach often did this with a horse and wagon on trails difficult to negotiate.

Close To Vinson, Bates

His wide and close friendship with hundreds of families was apparent to anybody seeking public office, and he engaged to an extent in "clean" politics. A democrat, he was particularly devoted to the late Congressman and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Fred M. Vinson, and his successor in Congress, Joe B. Bates.

When a third rural route (RFD 3) was created at the Morehead post office, Congressman Bates wrote Mr. Leach, "the job is yours if you want it and can pass the examination." So, in 1942 Mr. Leach became the carrier on RFD 3. The route then started at Rodburn, traveled Christy Creek, turned west to Wrigley, and returned to Morehead via Paragon and the CCC trail. It was one of the most

difficult of all rural routes because of road conditions, and the bridge near Paragon over the North Fork of Licking washed out and was never replaced. When a flood developed, Mr. Leach arranged for another car and boat, at his own expense, to assure every-day mail delivery to his customers. He would travel the route to the washed-out bridge, cross the swollen waters by boat, and finish his route by the second car. This is but one of many examples of the dedication he had for "my mail customers", and he could call every man and woman, and their children on RFD 3 by their first names. V.D. Flood, carrier on RFD 2, said: "I worked side by side sorting mail with C.O. Leach for 25 years and I never heard him say one cross word, criticize anything or anybody. . . he was the finest and most remarkable man I ever knew."

Devoted To RFD Patrons

Post office records show that carrier Leach was never late to report for work in his 23 years service; and he retired in 1965 with all plus marks.

If anybody on his rural route was ill, Mr. Leach made it a point to stop and inquire about that patron. Many asked him to deliver a prayer at their bedside because C.O. Leach was also a Minister, and could recite both the old and new versions of the Bible almost from memory.

If one of his RFD patrons needed medicine he would purchase it for them at a Morehead drug store, and deliver it the next day. If their need was immediate, he would purchase the medicine after he finished his mail route, and deliver it that afternoon even though the distance might be great and the roads poor. That's the kind of man that C.O. Leach was. . . always concerned about his fellow man.

He never lacked for fruits and vegetables during the harvest season or farm products the year round. Patrons on RFD 3 often met him at the mail box with a sack of corn, lettuce, tomatoes etc. or a jar of honey, home canned jelly, preserves or the like. On the last day he carried mail in 1965 when he retired almost every family was at their mail boxes with presents and sincere best wishes. Man shed tears as their carrier drove away. Many dinners and parties were later held at various places on RFD 3 for Mr. Leach. Following retirement, Mr. Leach

mostly turned to the Ministry and visiting the sick. He revived the membership and became Pastor of the Staley Point Baptist Church on Lower Licking in northwestern Rowan county.

Rev. Leach was later named Pastor of the Locust Grove Baptist Church in Nicholas County, commuting from his Morehead home. He was the Locust Grove pastor when he died.

He was a member of the Baptist Church from boyhood, and was a deeply religious Rev. Leach was a dedicated member and held many policy offices during his life in the Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, and Corbin Ellington Post of the American Legion, having been a veteran of World War I.

In recent years he was best known for his visits to people who were ill. He was a twice-a-day visitor to patients at St. Claire Medical Center, and also visited the sick all over the county. And this area, he said a prayer if the patient request it; and if they didn't his lips could be seen moving in a silent bedside message to the Lord.

Could Always Drive Automobile

The two administrators that St. Claire Medical Center has had - Sister Mary Edwin and Sister Mary Joell - said that Mr. Leach was the person who most often visited the hospital.

Despite his age, he could drive a car until serious illness came during last winter. Rev. Leach was born in Russell Springs April 26, 1895, son of the late Alben and Texas (Reynold) Leach. He married Clydia Clark who preceded him in death on Oct. 3, 1958.

Immediate survivors are Apton, Edna Leach, Sr., RFD 3, Shelbyville, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Morehead by Rev. R.D. Baker. Interment was in Lee cemetery where the Masonic ritual was recited, and the American Flag draped the casket handed to a grandson by

WHO HELPED THE PILOTS

WASHINGTON-The Federal Aviation Administration's network of flight service stations provided 1341 "flight assistants" to pilots in distress in fiscal 1975. Airport control towers provided 1,114 and en route centers provided 412.

legionnaires Rusbelt Barker and Dan Corbett. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and thousands passed by the casket to pay their respects. The bearers were Bill Gadd, Earl Leach, Jr., Bill Battison, Randy Wells, A.D. Coleman and Morris Norfleet. Members of the Morehead Masonic Lodge were honorary bearers.

MRS. THOMPSON'S SCIENCE PUPILS PREPARED PROJECT

An article in last week's issue of the Morehead News in connection with the Science Fair, sponsored by the Rowan County High Science Club, contained incorrect information. Two students, Sandra Gilkinson and Lora Anderson, were pictured preparing a science project for the fair. They were identified as students at Rowan County Junior High. They actually are students at Morehead Grade School and science pupils of Mrs. Mae Thompson. The information was submitted to the News incorrectly.

Advertisement for EQ tires. Text: All It Takes is 20 MINUTES AND From \$21.90 Best Muffler Price and Quality in Morehead. Includes image of a tire and EQ logo. Phone: 784-6691.

Advertisement for Blue Grass Concert April 22. Text: Blue Grass Concert April 22. Tickets may be purchased at: Sherin's Office, Fannin Chevrolet, Bishop Drug, Ridgeland True-Value, or from any Kiwanis Club Member. The Rowan County Sheriffs Department Co-sponsored by the Morehead Kiwanis Club, presents a Blue Grass Concert, Thursday, April, 22, 7 p.m. AT Farmers Tobacco Warehouse, U.S. 60 E. Morehead. The best in traditional and progressive Blue Grass, starring Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, 2nd Generation and the Out-Door Plumbing Company. Tickets may be purchased at the Rowan County Sheriffs Office or from any Kiwanis Club Member. A Quazar color T.V. will be given away the night of the show. Compliments of Adkins Quazar Television. Proceeds go to benefit recreational progress in Rowan County. Color T.V. To Be Given Away. Ralph Stanley.

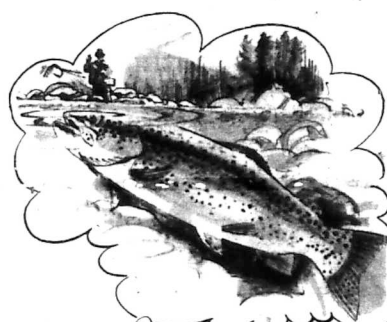
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Saturday, April 24th - 1:00 p.m.

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1975 16' Sea Star Catcher

- 2 upholstered swivel chairs
-1 upholstered swivel pilot seat
-2 upholstered bench seats

- command center with troll mtr. plug, joltmeter, courtesy lite, cigar lighter
-bilge pump
-running lights
-65 HP Mercury Motor with tank
-85 A. Marine battery and box
-Deluxe Drive on trailer with chrome wheels

\$3695 plus tax

15' BASS MASTER

- 2 Raised Casting seats with arms
2 Live Wells
7' Rod Box
40 H.P. Mercury Motor
Battery, Box and Gas Tank

\$2395

Deluxe Tow-Low Trailer With Chrome Wheels.

\$4295

1975 Sea Star All American



- 15' Runabout that includes: Bow with cushioned seats, sunbather seats, walk thru windshield, top, mechanical steering, bow rails.
-Powers by 65 H.P. Mercury
-Dilly Trailer with 12" tires and wheels

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14' SEA STAR ANGLER

- Carpeted cockpit & fordack, two deluxe swivel chairs, large livewell, running lights, control center with voltmeter, trolling motor plug, courtesy light and cigar lighter, much much more
... 40 H.P. Mercury Motor with 85 amp battery trailer.



\$3395

- 15' HI-PERFORMANCE BASS BOAT - Metal Flake finish, large livewell, bilge pump, running lights, carpeted, fold down seats, 2 running seats, 65 H.P. Mercury Motor, 85 amp. Battery and box. Low profile drive on trailer.



\$4,295

1976 15' TERRY BASS - METAL FLAKE

- 2 padded fold down chairs with arms, instrument panel, 2 livewells with control valves and pumps, 2 power pedestals with extra floor mount casting, bilge pump, running lights, windshield, fully carpeted, handrails, vinyl center floor drain and much much more. 65 H.P. Mercury Motor, 85 A. Batt and box

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

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

CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Tuesday 4:15 to 5:00 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 Fork 10:30-11:45; Holly Fork Rd. 11:45-12:00; North Fork Rd. 12:00-12:45; Dry Branch Rd. 12:45-1:00; White's Grocery 1:00-1:30; Cranston Rd. 1:30-3:00.

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

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



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.
784-6661

ADMISSIONS

March 31, 1976 - Bobby Simmons, Olive Hill; Wilma Olson, Sandy Hook; Dee Brown, Morehead; Bessie Eldridge, Sandy Hook; Christine Coddins, Frenchburg; Myrtle Maxie, Martha; Olive Lewis, Camp Dix; Ora Fraley, Morehead; Lorraine Childers, Campton; Barbara Kilgore, Olive Hill; Donna Garris, Olive Hill; Addie Harris, Hillsboro; Clyde Parker, Olive Hill; Robin Estep, Morehead; Dennis Eitel, Morehead.

April 1, 1976 - Melinda Holbrook, Hager; Ilaniza Rainwater, Morehead; Cheryl Clymer, Morehead; Dickie Stacy, Morehead; Eliza Gaughan, Barker; Morehead; Mary Keaton, Martha; Carl Cantrell, Piqua, Ohio.

April 2, 1976 - Ora Kegley, Olive Hill; Cassie Smith, Olive Hill; Andrew Kiser, Morehead; Michael Rowe, Wrigley; James Pennington, Morehead; Ernestine Binion, Olive Hill; Autie Rigby, Clearfield; Roy Archer, Clearfield; Hazel McClone, Graham.

April 3, 1976 - Leonard Fife, Olive Hill; Bonnie Porter, Morehead; Bill Flannery, Sandy Hook; Helen Dobler, Morehead; Julia Kautz, Morehead; Coy Wright, W. Liberty; Ellen Ferguson, W. Liberty; Richard Parsons, Olive Hill; Eugenia Stacy, Morehead.

April 4, 1976 - Ollie Lee Stacy, Morehead; Dorothy Conley, Morehead; Nancy Mitchell, Clearfield; Celia Royce, Morehead; Elmo Haney, Morehead; Joyce Hart, Morehead; Clyde Callihan, Olive Hill; Zola Owsley, Morehead; Tammy Cantrell, Silver Hill; Lewana Howard, Sandy Hook; Rufus Whitt, Morehead; Dolores Henderson, Olive Hill; Belle Rabourn, Olive Hill.

April 5, 1976 - Kenneth Brown, Jr. Salvversville, One Simpkins, Salt Lick; Lucy Perry, Morehead; Virginia Collinsworth, Pomeroyton; Deborah Marshall, Morehead; Lois Simmons, Morehead; Jacob Laber, Grayson; Joseph Runner, Salt Lick; Henry Mays, Morehead; Alice Harris, Soidner; Ruth Roberts, Grayson; Patsy Johnson, Frenchburg; Leola Dehart, Morehead; Minnie Prichard, Grayson; Tennessee Greene, Sandy Hook; Ronnie Wright, Dingus; Lois Blevis, Grayson; Pauline Terry, Soidner; Bessie Whitaker, Swampton; Gustaiva Eldridge, Isoville.

April 6, 1976 - Elma Carter, Morehead; Kenneth Pouch, Morehead; Donald Prater, Campton; Devona Gilley, Suddith; Lois Stevens, Morehead; Helen Barker, West Liberty; Lilly Mays, Korea; Ballard Soborne, Olive Hill; Kathy Goodpaster, Morehead; Ezra Click, West Liberty; Bertha Mann, Korea; John Kiser, Grayson; Gladys Hunt, Salt Lick; Mary Howard, Salyersville; Jerry Anderson, Morehead; Bill Ewers, Morehead; Charles Carpenter, Frenchburg.

Morehead, Ernestine Binion, Olive Hill; Autie Rigby, Clearfield; Roy Archer, Clearfield; Hazel McClone, Graham.

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April 7, 1976 - Jim Garvin, Phyllis Wireman, Patricia Brewer, Wanda Watkins, Dee Brown, Addie Harris, Joyce Hart, Eva Holbrook, Julie Hantz, Pearl Brown, Olive Howell, Roy Brown, Harlan Binion, Braxton, Eliza Gaughan.

April 8, 1976 - Mr and Mrs Charles Garris, Olive Hill, Daughter, Mr and Mrs Wayne Kilgore, Olive Hill, Son, Mr and Mrs Lester Estep, Morehead, Daughter.

April 9, 1976 - Mr and Mrs Vernon Smith, Olive Hill, Son, Mr and Mrs Bobby Stacy, Morehead, Daughter.

April 10, 1976 - Mr and Mrs Robert Goodpaster, Morehead, Son.

April 11, 1976 - Grace Goodpaster, Randy Mauk, Kevin Carpenter.

DISMISSALS
March 31, 1976 - Grace Goodpaster, Randy Mauk, Kevin Carpenter.

MSU Reruning Course On KET

Kentucky Education Television (KET) is planning to rerun a course which carries credit at Morehead State University.

Education 599, New Approaches to High School Learning and Discipline is available for graduate or undergraduate credit. Programs run from April 19 through May 27 and each lesson is aired twice each week.

Study guides are \$1.50 and may be ordered from KET, 600 Cooper Drive, Lexington. Persons enrolling for MSU credit should contact Dr. Harry Mayhew Office of Academic Programs.

Richard Nickell, Angela Willoughby, Cecil Hunt, Margaret Wolford, Donald Erwin, Emma Whitt, Eva Johnson, Celia Zimmerman, Mary Reed, Ben Smith, Jesse Jennings.

April 1, 1976 - Rufus Tackett, Lucinda Egan, Owen Jamison, Avery Wilson, Robert Hall, Jaley Buckner, Ellis Oliver, Arvill Collins, Sharon Dulin, Thelma Clark, Emma Sample, Emily Hall, Ellen Cooper, Victoria Cecil, Francis Kiser, and baby Kathy Fraley and baby Karen and baby Joyce, infant and baby Rose Gorman.

April 3, 1976 - Ora Fraley, Chester W. Caskey, Clyde McDowell, Chas. Barker, James Ellington, Norman Howard, Daniel Kegley, Reader McGlone, Vinessa Egan, Mary Keaton, Venus Easterling, Christine Coldiron.

April 4, 1976 - Russell Kirk, Melinda Holbrook, Lannie Lewis, Jewell Wages, William Fannin, Barbara Wilson, Dewayne Randolph, James Thomas, Robin Estep and baby, Donna R. Garris and baby.

April 5, 1976 - Lisa Byrd, Teresa Charles, Delbert Burchett, Givla Kelly, Roy Barker, Roy Hutchinson, Bernice Roy, Robert McDonald, Bonnie Porter, JoAnn Elliott, Cheryl Clymer, Wilma Dyer, Billy Flannery.

April 6, 1976 - Jim Garvin, Phyllis Wireman, Patricia Brewer, Wanda Watkins, Dee Brown, Addie Harris, Joyce Hart, Eva Holbrook, Julie Hantz, Pearl Brown, Olive Howell, Roy Brown, Harlan Binion, Braxton, Eliza Gaughan.

BIRTHS
March 31, 1976 - Mr and Mrs Charles Garris, Olive Hill, Daughter, Mr and Mrs Wayne Kilgore, Olive Hill, Son, Mr and Mrs Lester Estep, Morehead, Daughter.

April 3, 1976 - Mr and Mrs Vernon Smith, Olive Hill, Son, Mr and Mrs Bobby Stacy, Morehead, Daughter.

April 10, 1976 - Mr and Mrs Robert Goodpaster, Morehead, Son.



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CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Before washing a concrete porch or steps, wet the porous surface well with plain water. Then scrub it with thick detergent or soap.



such - thus avoiding having the concrete absorb the dirty water. Finish by rinsing with plenty of clean water. A good hosing off is best.



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4/9-10-11

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TRU-TEST LATEX HOUSE PAINT

REG. \$11.50

Unique latex oil-emulsion formula. Protects like an oil paint. Goes on latex easy, high hiding. Resists weather, mold, stains. 30 Jamestown Colors

TRU TEST

7.98 GAL. REG. \$8.80

For porch or floors, inside or out. Tolerates alkyls, base. 5 popular colors!

WOODSMAN SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN

TRU-TEST SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN

6.99 GAL. REG. \$8.95

For rough cut or smooth wood siding, shakes, shingles, indoor paneling, fences, etc. Lasts twice as long as ordinary oil stain. Latex. easy-to-apply.

WOODSMAN SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN

TRU-TEST SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN

6.99 GAL. REG. \$8.95

For rough cut or smooth wood siding, shakes, shingles, indoor paneling, fences, etc. Lasts twice as long as ordinary oil stain. Latex. easy-to-apply.

TRU TEST

7.98 GAL. REG. \$8.80

For porch or floors, inside or out. Tolerates alkyls, base. 5 popular colors!



Handsome Dan coming to call and all the fuses gone! Father may blow a fuse unless the lights are restored.

We make life more Convenient

Mother knows best. Extra fuses are as close as Convenient Food Mart. So are frozen pizzas, potato chips, and cold drinks to go.



Family entertainment is a "light" affair when you shop with Convenient. Dad is happy. So is little Sister. Why aren't Handsome Dan and Daughter smiling? Maybe they should go to Convenient - that's a happy place to shop!



CUSHIONED VINYL SHINES WITHOUT WAX

There's an attractive design for every room in your home!



Congoleum

DESIGNER SOLARIAN IMPERIAL ACOTONE
a shynyl vinyl
Starting at \$3.50 per running ft. 12 ft. Wide
Have 6' and 9 ft. width in stock
Largest selection of Armstrong and Congoleum in this area.
Over 80 rolls to choose from.

"Morehead's Oldest Furniture Store"
The Big Store Furniture
106 E. First St. Morehead, Ky.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued From Preceding Page

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Fred Brown has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Executor of the Estate of Luke Clark, 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 10th day of July, 1976.

Fred Brown, Executor
Route 2, Morehead, Ky.

Austin N. Alfrey
Attorney at Law
Morehead, Kentucky

STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

We care for your woods. Pick-up and delivery available. Country Oak Antiques on Clark Hill, in Olive Hill, Ky. Open noon to 5 p.m. Tues thru Sat, or by appointment. Call 286-4385 or 286-4847.

GLOBE - We have a beautiful home with 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms or 2 with den, living room, with woodburning fireplace, full basement, carpet and blacktop driveway. Nice level lot. Location is excellent and the price is right. \$23,900. Call Steve Womack Realty, 474-5667.

BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK

Creek rock, white rock, and fill dirt. Installing septic tanks, and lateral fields. Pumping and cleaning of septic tanks. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Rd. Phone 784-4263.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell homes, farms, or land, call Louise Greer, Broker, 784-4070.

FOR SALE - 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, hardtop, 455 engine, A.C. P.S., P.B., 8700 Lake Cooper, 784-4265.

I, Anna M. Hummel will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of April 1, 1976.

FOR SALE - Two one acre lots on Open Fork, Haldeaman, \$1500 for both, call 784-7011 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE PLANS - Drawn to your specifications. For further information call 784-5663 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, newly remodeled house, built in dishwasher, lot 50 x 250, located Dry Creek, price \$25,000. Call 784-6372.

FOR SALE - 1974 V W Super Beetle. Call 784-9874.

FOR SALE - Thirty (30) gallon gas water heater, used 18 months. \$50. Call 784-9249.

FREE 11 x 14 WEDDING PHOTOGRAPH in professional color. When you order an 8 x 10 album of your June wedding from Larry Dales Photography. Also a free gift with the wedding interview. Call today! Those June wedding dates are filling in fast on the calendar. Call 784-7932.

FOR RENT - House trailers, 1 or 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. Morehead Camp Motel 1 1/2 mile East on U.S. 60 ctf

ANNOUNCING - Photography by Roy Clifton Sparkman. Weddings and portraits. Call 784-6861 or 784-5128 for your photography needs.

CUSTOM - SAWING - of lumber, call 784-8873.

WANTED TO RENT - Young married working family, no children; moving to Morehead, would prefer small house or apartment close to town. Call 784-6861 or 784-6845.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE - to own a beautiful three bedroom home with two baths, in Lakeview Heights at a reasonable price. Phone anytime; Wm. M. Whitaker, Real Estate Agency, Steve Barker - 784-8766.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED - in buying or selling real estate, call Wm. M. Whitaker Real Estate Agency, Steve Barker, anytime - 784-8766.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Five room frame home on Knapp Ave. New bathroom, all new plumbing, already hooked up to new city sewer. 10 x 10 outside metal building. \$24,500. See Jim Nickell at Larry Fannin Chevrolet. c-15

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustrax, Rent electric shampooer S.I. McBrayers Ben Franklin, Morehead and Olive Hill, Ky. c-15

HOUSE FOR SALE - Located in Lakeview Hts. Brick-ranch style home, large level corner lot, three bedrooms, two full baths, fully carpeted, drapes and fenced in play-yard. Shown by appointment only, call 784-5592 after 5 p.m. Upper \$30's. c-16

FOR SALE - 1975 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, and tape player, only 10,000 miles. Call 784-6246.

FOR RENT - 12 x 60 trailer on large lot, two miles West of Morehead on U.S. 60 Call 784-5978.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING - and anything fixed around the house. Call 784-8940.

YARD SALE - on Flemingsburg Rd. across from Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Thurs. and Fri. April 8 - 9 a.m. Phone 784-8271. In case of rain schedule later.

RUMMAGE SALE - Six miles out of Morehead at Elliottville, across from school house. April 9 - 10, Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. c-15

FOR SALE - 1947 Willys Jeep and 1974 Honda XL. 250 Call 498-4788.

FOR SALE - 27 ft. pontoon boat, needs repairs. Cheap, must sell, call 784-4144, 9 to 5 p.m. and 498-0431 after 5 p.m. c-16

YARD SALE - Located directly across from Perks new building on new Flemingsburg Rd. Several sizes childrens, men and womens clothing, shoes and household items. Saturday, April 10, at 10 a.m. For information call 784-5914.

ELDERLY HOUSEKEEPER - Good health, references. Private room and bath, assist in care of two elderly persons, including cooking. Salary negotiable call 784-7767.

DIRECT - SALES WITH MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL - We are seeking an experienced direct sales person to represent one of Americas oldest established nationwide organizations. Prefer individual with management potential. Full training, audio visual sales tools, immediate cash and major fringe benefits. Call collect 34-697-2500.

FOR SALE - 100 acre farm on Rt. 173 near Elliott court line in Rowan county. 1600 lb. tobacco barn - Will take late model trailer, pick-up truck or car in trade. Phone 738-5931 or 738-5237. Sandy Hook.

FOR SALE - Like New, Sony cassette tape-deck with F.M. radio and speakers. Also two 10-speed bikes. Call 784-4144 nine to five.

YARD SALE - Friday, April 9, at 9 a.m. 7 North Wilson, several families. furniture and lots of items. c-15

RESPONSIBLE PERSON - Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Morehead and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1996 to \$4796 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Department BVV, 3038 Meadowbrook, Rd., Minneapolis, MN. 55426. c-15

PUBLIC NOTICE - On Wednesday, April 21, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. Gateway Community Service Organizations will hold a public hearing in the Menifee County Courthouse. The purpose of the hearing is to review the work plan for Title III, Older Americans Act, funds for the 1976-77 fiscal year. c-16

YARD SALE - Friday April 9, nine till dark. Three families, Bluestone Hill. c-15

TRAILER FOR RENT - O.L. Blair on South Blair, call 784-4115.

HOUSE FOR SALE - In city limits, three bedroom frame with full basement, large kitchen, family room, utility room and garage. Large lot, call 784-9177 after 5:30 p.m. c-18

MENS BARBERSHOP CHORUS - meeting, April 8, 1976. 7:30 p.m. Public Library, Trumbo Ave. Special guests - Lexington Chapter. c-15

REMODELING - Repainting, roof repairs, doors, windows, small additions, trailers repaired. Free estimates. Call 783-4164 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. c-17

WANTED - Live-in housekeeper for family of three in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Nice home with pool. Will have private room, plus salary. Must have good references. Will pay transportation. For information call 784-8222 after 5 p.m. week-days or anytime Sat. and Sun. p-15

FOR SALE - 1962 Chevrolet dump truck with 5-speed transmission and 900 x 20 tires. See or call Norman Utterback 784-5526.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom furnished house available now at 928 W. First, Morehead, Phone 674-6413 Owingville, married couples preferred.

FOR RENT - Six room home, bath, two utility rooms, nice lawn, walking distance downtown, couples or small family. 809 W. First St. 786-2552.

FOR SALE - Morehead property, 234 East Main St. 129 x 165 ft. Seven-room frame house, razed business, near University and Court House. Call C.M. Allen, Lexington, Ky. Call 266-2060.

WANTED - Housekeeper more for home than wages. For information call 784-5183.

INVITATION TO SUBMIT BIDS THE ROWAN COUNTY FISCAL COURT HEREBY ANNOUNCES THAT IT WILL ACCEPT BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE BACKHOE FRONT END LOADER WITH THE FOLLOWING ACCESSORIES AND SPECIFICATIONS:

- Diesel engine, 4 cyl. 188 cubic inch, 57 H.P. at 2,100 R.P.M.; 4 speed transmission with full power shuttle and torque converter; front axle - 34,000 lbs. with 11 L x 16 10 ply tires; rear axle - 33,000 lbs. with 17.5 L x 24 10 ply tires; backhoe to have 14 1/2 ft. digging depth with 80 degrees swing and cushion valves on swing cyl.; 9,400 lbs. digging force on bucket; 26 in bucket; 4,000 lbs. loader lift capacity to full height of 10 7/8'; loader to be self leveling with return to dig position; loader bucket to have 80 in. tread with tracks to be equipped with roll bars; differential lock; seat belt; lock up kit; front loader; twin boom cyl. for extra craning ability; hydrostatic power steering; backhoe boom racks back over center for safe moving.

The successful bidder shall enter into a contract to furnish the above item or items to the County of Rowan at the accepted bid prices.

The Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The bids shall be opened at a regular meeting of the Rowan County Fiscal Court on the 6th day of May, 1976, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the office of the Rowan County Judge. Bids will not be accepted after that time. All bids shall be sealed and mailed or delivered to the office of the Rowan County Judge, Courthouse, Morehead, Kentucky 40351 with the envelope designated, "backhoe". Inquiries for further information should be addressed to the Rowan County Judge's office, or to any Rowan County Magistrate.

Otis Caldwell, Judge Rowan County Fiscal Court c-17

2450 Timber Sale Contracts Triangle Proposed Sale Morehead District

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FORE SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, 100 Vaught Road, Winchester, Ky 40391, up to 10:00 a.m. local time at the place of bidding on May 10, 1976, and opened immediately thereafter. All timber marked or designated for cutting is located on an area of about 950 acres within the Daniel Boone National Forest, on the drainage of Dan Hill and Wallace branches of Dry Creek, Contract No. 40, Morehead Ranger District, Rowan County, Ky, estimated to be 1058 MBF or 1926 CF of sawlumber. There is also an estimated 763 CF or 1058 cords of hardwood roundwood which is

optional. Minimum acceptable bid by species including sale-area-betterment is: Other Hardwood, Sawtimber, \$17.15; So. Yellow Pine, Sawtimber, \$51.67; Yellow Poplar, Sawtimber, \$64.90; Mixed Oak, Sawtimber, \$38.27; White Oak, Sawtimber, \$35.82; N. Red Oak, Sawtimber, \$71.83; and Hardwood, Roundwood, \$1.07 (Optional). A certified check, bank draft, cashier's check or money order, in the amount of \$1,000.00 payable to Forest Service, USDA, must be deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained as damages, according to conditions of the sale. Applicable purchaser bond credits are \$17,049.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the sample contract, the conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Winchester, Ky, or the District Ranger, Morehead, Kentucky. c-15

REWARD - \$100.00 for information leading to arrest conviction concerning the person who stole C.B. radio Sunday, March 28th, Paragon Boat ramp. Call 676-2501. p-16

Lost Trailer

The policeman waved a driver over to the side of the road and began to cite him for not having a tailight. The motorist went around to look and began to scream: "It's not that big a thing," the officer said. "It's not the tailight I'm worried about," the man cried out. "I wonder where my trailer went."

If you hate termites, you'll love Terminix.

Terminix hates termites like you hate them. Terminix control service that is so dependable, most homes qualify for our 10-year guarantee. Protect your home. Call your professional Terminix man.

Carr Lumber Co.

784-5438 or (502) 803-3551 Collect All work done by -



OF LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

FOR SALE - 1974 Bronco, 23000 miles auto, P.S., dual exhaust, air shocks, dual tanks, V-8. Call 784-9845.

FOR SALE - 1973 Pontiac Ventura, 300-4 speed, Mag wheels, a-c, chrome extras. Call 784-5233.

WANTED TO BUY - Old school bus that does not run, but can be towed. Motor and transmission not necessary. 784-6578. p-16

SERVICES HELD MONDAY FOR STILL BORN BABY

Beverly Porter, infant of Randall and Bonny Bennett Porter, Elliott Court, was still born Saturday at St. Claire Medical Center.

She is survived by a brother, Brad Porter, at home. Graveside rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in Lee Cemetery by the Rev. E.T. Curry.

44,000 TONS EXPORTED

ROME-Italian mills exported about 60,000 tons of man-made fabrics in 1974. The largest tonnage went to West Germany, France, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Auction April 17th 10:30 a.m. Vacation homes and lots at Twin Oaks Resort overlooking the waters of Cave Run Reservoir. Location - Follow U.S. 60 to Salt Lick (Bath County) then take Ky. 211, 3 miles to Ky. 129. Follow signs on Ky. 129 to sale. This sale affords one of the few opportunities to procure lots and homes adjacent to and overlooking the lake itself. Because of the government ownership of the land surrounding the lake and the Forest Service restrictions, there are few sites available to compare with this offering. Just minutes from I-64 you are suddenly deep in Daniel Boone Forest with all the advantages of hunting, fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, fun, frolic or peace and solitude. The two homes available are of log construction with all electric utilities. One house is complete with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and deck. The second is complete except for some inside finish work to be done by the purchaser. In addition to the above there are twenty good lots just looking for a new owner who will enjoy them in conjunction with the many benefits of the lake and the surrounding forest. Also for sale we have a 1500 watt generator powered with a Briggs Stratton engine, a Briggs Stratton water pump (new), Lombard chain saw, rotary mower, Bush Hog mower, 3 point hitch grader blade, 255 gal. fuel tank, tobacco press, electric range, back and tackle and many other items. Mr. & Mrs. Guy Robinson, Owners Caswell, Prewitt Realty Co. Agents Mt. Sterling Ky. Ph. 498-2226 Millard Cooper, Auctioneer

A-1 USED CARS

100% WARRANTY

30 Days or 2,000 Miles warranty on engine, transmission, or rear end.

Table with 2 columns: Car Model, Price. 1974 Luxury Lemans 2 dr. \$3,395. 1974 Mustang 2 plus 2 air \$3,295. 1974 Maverick Grabber 2 dr. air \$2,995. 1974 Country Sedan wagon \$3,695. 1971 Malibu 2 dr. \$1,895. 1971 Torino GT 2 dr. \$1,895. 1973 Pinto Runabout \$1,895.

1972 Dodge Travco 24 ft. Motor Home Good Condition

1975 Demonstrations Save hundreds

Table with 2 columns: Car Model, Price. LTD Landau 2 dr. LTD Landau 4 dr. Thunder Bird all extra equipment F-150 Ranger

Don McKenzie Ford 739 West Main Street Phone: 784-6464

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. 1487 MAIN STREET, MOREHEAD, KY. (606)

Every day you rely on electricity. But you probably never think about it. Because over the years you've gotten used to good electric service. You've also gotten used to getting an electric bill. But now your bill is higher than it was a couple of years ago. It's easy to understand why. We are suffering from the same inflation you are, paying more for the materials we use to make electricity, more for labor and environmental controls. And in order to expand to meet future needs, we must borrow money at today's high interest rates. All that must add up to a higher electric bill. But it also adds up to the same good electric service you're used to. And that's our job. Now and ten years from now. KENTUCKY UTILITIES ELECTRICITY...USE IT, BUT USE IT WISELY.

PAGE 8
A Quote From Claude Canada

"I Earn \$3 Million A Year From Non-Taxable Municipals"

Claude Canada has invested an undisclosed amount, running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, probably millions, in a "model" (often classified as the finest) charolais cattle ranch in northwestern (Sharkey-Tar Flat area) Rowan County.

Shortly after he acquired, at inflated prices, land for the farm a representative of the Morehead News made an appointment by telephone with Mr. Canada to discuss his cattle operation and future planning in Rowan County.

Mr. Canada was present at the agreed interview time, but said: "I don't want to discuss any of my business with a newspaper reporter. I have been so often misquoted, and

when such stories do get in print even though accurate, I am hounded by 'con' people who are trying to get my money."

Since then, Mr. Canada has appeared on national television and has been quoted to an extent in newspaper articles.

The following was written by James Bransome, reporter for the Washington Post, the metropolitan newspaper that disclosed the Washington scandal.

Because of Claude Canada's Rowan County cattle operation, including what may be the most expensive (floor feet) barn and other ranch facilities in the nation, the Washington Post story of March 8 is reprinted below.

...the only visible office other than a service station and the railroad track behind the house that Kimper is anything but a string of a mountain. The community is two mountain ranges and 22 miles of back of a mountain. The community is two mountain ranges and 22 miles of back of a mountain. The community is two mountain ranges and 22 miles of back of a mountain.

The pickup in the coal economy since the 1960s has changed this county. But the poverty that put it on the map then is evading at every glance. Its closed political system that in the 1960s arrested five young poverty workers and charged them with sedition is still as closed as ever, albeit richer. Its coal men are still vigorous, only opposed to the United Mine Workers.

At the height of the coal boom in 1974, assets in Pikeville's banks increased 125 per cent to nearly \$300 million. A number of Pike County residents became millionaires, estimates range from 40 to 100. The unemployment rate dropped to a low of 4 per cent.

The coal boom, however, is not believed to have substantially raised Pike County's per capita income—\$2,500 per year, by government estimates, some 55 per cent below the national average.

Neither has the boom—now over—greatly altered the face of Pike County. Severance tax revenues returned to the county by the state have been used to repair roads, but roads and other facilities in the county are no better than those in other mountain counties. Still, fine automobiles mix on the scarred hardtops with clunkers, and mansions loom over the trailer parks.

Claude Canada is a part of all that makes this coal country. He's also about the most unusual coal operator ever to hit the hills. One thing that makes him unusual is his wealth, but that does not half explain how a man who looks like any New York businessman with a paunch, has become a coalfield celebrity.

Canada hasn't always been one of Appalachia's richest—and certainly his most flamboyant—coal operators. There was a time in 1969 when he came back to his native hills from California virtually penniless.

In a near whisper, he describes "the bottom" like a saint would purgatory. "Why, I had only \$10,000 and I was driving a Chevy-



Claude Canada with a 1955 Rolls Royce that once belonged to Howard Hughes.

let El Camino." For a man with a third grade education who had been a millionaire twice before, who "never wore a pair of shoes that cost less than \$500, or a suit that cost less than \$2,000," put him in a position of the homecoming in 1974 during a boom market to sell 500,000 tons of coal for \$60 a ton—at least \$4 a ton more than Federal Bureau of Mines estimates say it would have cost him to mine it.

Today he's worth \$100 million, he says, acknowledging that he is one of the new multi-millionaires whose coal and equipment is good enough to keep making millions during the present coal slump that has closed some nearby mines and put others on three-day-a-week schedules.

The slump has been brought on by a decline in electricity consumption. Utilities in many regions have more than enough coal for 100 days and are continuing to fill their quota by long term contracts, usually with giant, oil-controlled coal companies. Few producers below the million-ton range are able to land these contracts.

The falloff means Pike County coal that once sold for more than \$70 a ton now brings as little as \$14 a ton. Canada and other operators, however, who have good coal and equipment to prepare it are still booming, selling their coal for as much as \$20 a ton. Canada's coal—of high quality because it is deep-mined and "washed"—reportedly is being bought by foreign industrialists, particularly in Germany.

Canada Coal Co has lost one day's work since it claimed in 1969. The owner claims it 145 employees, all

non-union, earn \$50 to \$60 a day. Six of the company's 60-yeas and foremen are supplied Cadillac 21 Berardes for their personal use. Other supervisory employees live in comfortable ranch-style homes built by the company.

"I want my employees to be the best in the business," Canada says.

The company's paternalism toward its employees cannot equal the riches it bestows upon its 57-year-old owner and his family.

The Canadian's new \$2 million Stone home—modest in some regions except Pike County where 60 per cent of all homes are classified by the federal Census Bureau as dilapidated—sports a garage in the back that houses the Rolls-Royces, the Mercedes and a 1915 Sexton—all "prideless," according to the owner.

A 1904 Rolls-Royce that Canada's friends say once belonged to Howard Hughes collects dust behind a green "2-cylinder" Cadillac convertible once owned by Jean Harlow. A framed picture of the actress sits in the front seat. Canada himself rotates driving a 1973 and 1976 Rolls-Royce over the polished coal trucks. "You learn after a while where the holes are," he explains.

His son is chauffeured 23 miles to a Catholic school each day in a seven-passenger Cadillac limousine. "The chauffeur doesn't wear a black hat and he eats with us when we're on the road." Canada is careful to point out: "I don't want people to think I'm uppity."

In addition to the \$50,000 diamond on his left hand, Canada has a \$20,000 fur coat to wear with his tailored suits. His wife has a fur for each 57 a day of the week. Concern about his possessions has lead Canada to carry a gun that he morn-

brought on in late 1974 and 1975 by the United Mine Workers' wildcat strike. "Some of the millionaires have made money off other people's land and work, and yet they get the feeling that this is not a good place to live, and they run off to the bluegrass to live," Canada says. He invests his money locally when he can in visible things like houses and buildings. "I want to be buried here," he says.

Canada still travels frequently to Los Angeles, St. Louis, New York and Mexico and has vacationed with his family in Spain and Portugal. He says he eats in the finest restaurants in these cities.

Canada's limited formal education has never bothered him, he says. "I have never buttoned heads with anyone who could out-figure me. As long as there is anything in the world that I want, I can get it. If I decided to go into the banana business, I'd do it with the idea of being the biggest and best. That's what matters."

Explaining why a coal miner's son has developed a reputation for the "finest in everything" is difficult for Canada. "I guess it goes back to my mother. She was a woman of refinement, a brilliant woman with a college degree. When she was killed when I was nine, I guess I decided to go as far as I could," he says.

Canada says he earned his mining papers at age 17, qualifying him to be the superintendent in charge of a nearby Virginia coal mine after World War II service in the Navy. He settled in Los Angeles and worked as credit manager for a Pontiac dealer. In 1947 he bought an auto wrecking company. By buying wrecked cars from as far away as Texas, Canada says, and "going to every flood area and buying every car to be bought, I had made a million in 1958." By 1967, however, he had "hit my first bottom." Canada won't say how he lost his first million, but will answer a question of how many wives he had. "One—two—three. I've been married five times. No, you put down six."

He opened a new salvage yard and became a millionaire again in "one or two years," he says. But he hit bottom again and returned to eastern Kentucky in 1969.

Canada criticizes other coal millionaires who cashed in on the tight coal market



Start your building plans on solid ground.

Whatever your need—whether it be for a farm storage structure, an attractive office or a spacious warehouse we have the building experience and the Cuckler Building System. All steel Cuckler Buildings are pre-engineered—ready to erect according to a "pro" plan which we know inside and out. And Cuckler Buildings are tough, handsome, economical. It pays to start your building plans on solid ground. Call or stop in today.

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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	Interest Compounded Monthly & Principal Plus Interest Paid at Maturity
\$ 1,000 \$ 8.33	\$ 1,645.31
\$ 5,000 41.67	\$ 8,228.55
\$ 15,000 125.00	24,675.65
\$ 25,000 208.33	41,132.50
\$ 50,000 416.67	82,265.00
\$100,000 833.33	164,531.00

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

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TEE-BIRD WATCHERS DELIGHT

We've collected an aviary of colors: snowbird, parakeet green, raven blue, scarlet-taring, royal, and canary. They're captured in active sportsknits, half cotton for softness, half Dacron® polyester for carefree washability. Sizes 6-20. S-M-L. Club stripe tank top. Panel culotte. Stripe placketshirt. Basic pants.

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Here are a few samples from our vast and varied collection. White-itching 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

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SOCIETY

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For A Special
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Mr. Carl Brown was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaLle Brown. Guests were Mrs. Carl Brown and family, Audra Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Gregory, Scotty Sloan, Fanny Wallace, Paul Howard, Daryl Jones, Vicki Lewis, Mrs. Lisa Hardin and sons, David and Paul Drown, Kenneth Ray Brown, and Karen Sue Crawford.

Dinner guests last Monday of Mrs. June Jamison were; Mr. Carl Elam and Mr. Charles Stanley of Dayton, Ohio. Others were Mrs. Fred Patton and Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh.

Sunday dinner guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dyke and children, Stephanie and Frank of Nashville, Tenn. and Dr. and Mrs. Don Flatt and daughter, Missy.

Mrs. Ivory Blankenship was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at her home, given by Mrs. Kenneth Adkins and children, Marty and Tammy, and Mrs. Virginia Keeton, Karas, Allison. Other guests were Mrs. Anna Hummel, Mrs. Lucy Howard, and Nicki Lynn Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holbrook were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Gearheart in Olive Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans spent the weekend in Berea where they attended the Spring KLA Conference. Mr. Evans was the guest speaker at the Saturday session. Their sons, Brian and Alan were weekend guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Thelma B. Smith in Lexington.

Those who spent the weekend with Mrs. J.C. Stewart for a family gathering were Mrs. Betty Jean Meade, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Spillman, Wayland, Mrs. Kay Stout, Louisville, Mrs. Fred Caudill, Fern Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis Stewart, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stewart, Joanne and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steudert, Franklin, Ohio, and others for Sunday dinner were, Mr. Joe B. Nobege, Jr. of Acushnet, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart of Morehead.

Mr. Dub Bellamy returned home Sunday after spending the winter with his daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keidie in Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. B.F. Penix returned home Sunday after spending 5 months with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Pelfrey and Mr. Pelfrey in Anaheim, Calif. She was met at the airport in Cincinnati by her daughter, Mrs. Austin Alfrey and Mrs. Vivian Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Pelfrey, Jr. were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hensley, Jr. and family, in Mt. Sterling celebrating the Hensley's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber visited last Wednesday with her brother, Mr. O.C. Williams who is a patient at the King's Daughters Hospital in Ashland.

Mrs. Reba Fouch and Mrs. Nola Caudill were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday at the home of Stella Bristow. Members attending were; Nola Caudill, Rosella Abner, Doris Turner, Louella Thomas, Hester, Roberts, Lonna Coleman, Laura Barker, Lucille Stevens, Mary Lee Mauk, Pruda Ward, Grace Lewis, Elizabeth Ison, Ferrell Hill, Louraine Kogley, Alma Ingold, and Grace Creadwell. The meeting closed with a devotional "The Easter Message" by Grace Lewis and a prayer by Lenna Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kinder, Denise and Michele, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Little have returned from a visit Conyers, Ga. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guiley and son, they also visited Stone Mountain Park, The Auto Museum and Music Museum, The Old Country Store, and Stone Mountain.

Mrs. Fleming Chisholm, Mrs. Palmer Hall, Mrs. Charles Chumley, and Mrs. Frederick Mueller were in Bardonia last Friday and Saturday to attend the Conference Spiritual Life Retreat of United Methodist Church Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kimmel and children, Larry, Vincent, Tony, and Anita of Dayton, Ohio were guests last weekend of her mother, Mrs. Etta Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter and daughters, Cindy and Tracey of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraley.

Mrs. Mildred McLain spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Sally Elliott and other relatives in West Liberty.

Mr. H.C. Kenny who is employed in Lexington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kenny.

Mrs. Roger Hammons was honored with a Stork Shower Friday April 2, given by Mrs. Bob Monahan at her home on Knapp Ave. Twenty guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Balzer and children, Calby, Todd Landon, and Sherri Wheelersburg, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grimm and Jaimi of Raceland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pack.

Mrs. Nell Kash returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kash and family in Ashland.

Mrs. Ida Fultz and daughter, Kay, Mrs. Clara Caldwell and daughters, Kim and Karen and Cindy Messer of Lagrange, Ind., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon May and family.

Miss Barbie Holbrook of Lexington spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook. Other visitors Sunday were Mrs. Helen Farand, Mrs. Ernie DeCourley and children, Chris, Michele, and Kara of Ironton, Ohio. They also visited with Mrs. Carrie Holbrook.

Mrs. Henry Glover spent the weekend in Cincinnati the guest of her son, Dr. Henry Glover. She attended the Northern Kentucky Art Council's Open House, in Covington Saturday honoring their new executive director, Dr. Henry Glover.

Linda Wentz and her mother, Mrs. Byron Wentz were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Leonard in Milford, Ohio. Linda, bride elect of Second Lt. Robert K. Leonard was honored with a Tea given by Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Marie Arnold at the Leonard home from 2 to 7 o'clock. Dr. Byron Wentz and daughter, Mrs. Tony Hines and Melissa also attended the Tea on Saturday.

Another party honoring the bride elect was a linen Shower given Sunday by Mrs. John W. Burleigh and Mrs. John R. Burleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Durand, Mich. are welcoming their first child, a son born April 2. Mrs. Rose is the former Annette Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins of Mount Clemens, Mich. He is the great grandson of Mr. V.D. Flood, and the great grandson of Mrs. Anna Shelton.

MARRIED 60 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smedley of Wilmington, Ohio, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 4. They were married April 7, 1916, in Morehead. The couple was surprised by their children with a carry-over dinner and gifts. Children present were Mr. and Mrs. David (Magelene) Mabry, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. James Smedley, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Max) Lambert, Wabash, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Nita) Bone, Wabash; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smedley, Lagro, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William Smedley, Sabina, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smedley, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smedley, New Vienna, Ohio. There were 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren present. Mr. Smedley celebrated his 80th birthday Feb. 3 and Mrs. Smedley celebrated her 75th birthday Feb. 5.

Mrs. A.L. Stanley and Mrs. Robert Allen attended a Hands Up conference, a national volunteer effort to halt crime program sponsored by the Ky. Federation of Women's Clubs in Lexington on April 1. Mrs. Stanley is the area chairman of the 8th District for this KPWC project. Mrs. Allen served at the conference as co-ordinator of press and TV coverage. Mrs. Margaret Moore Post of the Indiana News, author of the book "The Law Breakers", was the featured luncheon speaker. Other prominent speakers, specialists in crime and criminal justice, spoke of crime in Kentucky. Panel discussions led to recommendations for realistic crime reduction programs within communities.

Mrs. Jean Jones, teacher at Tildon Hoge School was honored recently with a belated birthday party. Her eight grade class presented her with a cake and flowers. Room Mothers helped were, Mrs. Betty Crail, Mrs. Ruth Blevins and Mrs. Eullia Blevins.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Kelsey and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Little, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kinder, Denise and Michele.

Mrs. Betty Crawford, teacher at Tildon Hoge School was honored with a party last Wednesday. She was presented with a cake and flowers by her 6th grade class. They were assisted by Room Mothers, Mrs. Judy Easton and Mrs. Ruth Blevins.

Mr. Ted Crosthwaite of Frankfort was the Monday night guest of his mother, Mrs. Stella Bristow.

Mrs. June Jamison, Mrs. Vivian Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh were visitors in Lexington and Cynthia Saturday.

Suits Filed

Lavonne Jaerl Wertheim vs. Douglas A. Dorrfield, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Lola Mae Horsley vs. William Horsley, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Goldie Marlene Clark vs. George Gilbert Clark, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Donella L. Murphy vs. Harold M. Murphy, petition for dissolution of marriage. (3807)

Case Settled

D.G. Adams vs. Emma B. Adams, marriage dissolved.
Kentucky Discount, Inc. vs. Larry Thompson, case dismissed as settled.
Wilma Mabry vs. Vernon Mabry, marriage dissolved.
Frankie J. Calvert vs. Oscar L. Calvert, marriage dissolved.
John Henry Woodrow and Coy Woodrow vs. Forrest E. Woodrow, Inc. Woodrow and Bette Woodrow, land settlement with court finding for the plaintiffs, John Henry Woodrow and Coy Woodrow.

Donna Maynard Moorehouse vs. Homer D. Moorehouse, case ordered struck from docket upon motion of Donna Maynard Moorehouse.
Chestnut James, guardian of Sheila Denise James and Teresa Gail James, a minor and Teresa Gail James, a minor, case to determine guardianship for purpose of selling land and division of money.

The Citizens Bank, Morehead, vs. Dr. Billie Jo Caudill, Billy Austin Thomas and wife, Sylvia Jean Thomas, the United States of America, The Winchester Bank, Winchester, Ky., Montgomery Ward and Company, plaintiff. Citizens Bank granted judgment in default against Dr. Billie Jo Caudill, Billy Austin Thomas and Sylvia Jean Thomas, in sum of \$46,557.96, with property ordered sold by the Master Commissioner of Rowan County, Kentucky, to satisfy plaintiff's judgment.

The Citizens Bank, Morehead, vs. Dr. Billie Jo Caudill, Billy Austin Thomas and wife, Sylvia Jean Thomas, The United States of America, The Winchester Bank, Winchester, Ky., and Montgomery Ward; order to sell property.

Interstate Securities Company, Inc. vs. Edna Thompson, plaintiff. Interstate Securities Company, Inc., granted judgment in default against defendant with plaintiff recovering from defendant \$1,186.67. (29-222)

Rhonda Jones of Rowan County High School, and Kathy Beane of University Breakeridge were accompanied to Frankfort Saturday by Frances Thomas and wife, Sylvia Jean Thomas. T. Morehead chapter of DAR, for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. In the afternoon they were guests for Tea at the Lt. Governor's Mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hebrun and Mrs. Vern Hagedorn of Cincinnati were guests from Saturday to Monday of Mrs. Hartley Batston and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne.

Captain and Mrs. Johnny D. Allen of Clarksville, Tenn., Mrs. Gilbert Stagnaro and son, Russell, and Mrs. Dennis Stevens and son, Michael of Cincinnati were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cline. The Allen's also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen in West Liberty.

Garden Contest Planned By Rowan Extension Office

Senior Chris Offutt and freshman Only Markwell captured top honors for the Viking Speech and Debate Teams last weekend during the Kentucky High School Speech League State Championships in Lexington.

Dean, coach said. "The team's success is even more remarkable since it is the first year since 1972 that Rowan County High has fielded a team and especially since most of the 35 team members are freshmen," she continued. Only three students on this year's team graduate in the spring.



A putt placed in the top six in the state in humorous interpretation while Markwell took the fourth place spot statewide in public speaking.
Overall, 16 Vikings, representing 20 individual events completed in 56 annual KHSSL events. Receiving awards for superior ratings were Offutt and Markwell.
Receiving awards for excellent ratings were Cheryl Jo Blair (2), Erwin Gamble, Mary Pollette, Gary Clark, Mickey Carpenter, Margy Brown and Chris Offutt.
Those participating in the tournament for the Vikings qualified in regional competition two weeks ago at Morehead State University. In the regionals the Vikings Junior Division team finished fourth overall in a field of nine. The Senior Division squad placed third among 12 schools.
"Our excellent showing in regional and state competition establishes us as a power in speech and debate in the eastern part of the state," Mrs. Debbie

CLASS IN SIMPLE HOME REPAIRS STARTS APRIL 14
A class in simple home repairs will get underway April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Department at Rowan County High.

All persons interested in the subject are encouraged to attend the first meeting. Additional information is available by calling the high school.

Mrs. Sara C. Dull returned home Saturday after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. at the Pennsylvania Hotel. She was accompanied by her grandson, Dennis Carr of Charleston, S.C. Also visiting over the weekend at her home and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr were, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr of Fayetteville, N.C. Miss Susan Carr of Cincinnati.

Miss Debbie Clay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clay returned Tuesday from a weeks visit in Hawaii. Debbie is employed in Frankfort.

Mrs. Nancy J. Caudill returned to her home on Second Street Friday after a visit with her son, Mr. Benton Caudill and Mrs. Caudill in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Layne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Layne and daughter, Heather of Dayton were weekend guests of Mrs. Cecil Purvis.

Nora Beth Turner returned to Grayson Sunday night where he is employed. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turner and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Graves of Harvey, Ill. were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones. Another visitor for the weekend was their daughter, Mrs. Max Sadowski of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparkman and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas visited Sunday with Mr. Vernon Sparkman in the hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross of Ashland were weekend guests of Mrs. Bea Patton.

SWEETHEART... Robin Dawkin is the University Breakeridge Club Sweetheart of the Week. Robin is a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Dawson of Lakeview Heights. She participates in various activities at Breck. She is on the tennis team, volleyball team, belongs to the Junior High Honor Society, Beta Club and has been a Junior Varsity cheerleader and was a varsity cheerleader this past year.

Mr. Claude Clayton is a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where he underwent surgery last Monday. Tom Clayton and Mr. George Young visited with him Saturday.

Mrs. Lola Belle Blair and Alice Akin returned last Monday from a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Akin and Jonathan in Fairfax, Va.

The Mayme Wiley Circle of CWF, First Christian Church met last Thursday at the home of Sadie Fielding. The lesson "American Indians" was presented by Blanche Walth, Elin Huggins, and Elizabeth Mayo. The Devotion by Anna Carter. Other members present were, Bea Patton, Mae Carter, Pearl Patton, Maude Ellington, Julie Touchdown. The next meeting will be at the home of Pauline Tomlinson.

Mrs. Clyde Bruce spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter in Frenchburg. The Carpenters were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bruce.

REVIVAL MEETING

Cranston Church of God
Begins on April 11, 1976
Bro. Billy Harmon - Evangelist
Services Begin 7:30 Each Evening.
Pastor, Coy Masters invites everyone to these services.
Special Singing each evening.

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Track Team Sets Records Despite Loss

Morehead State University's track team broke three school records Saturday in the MSU Relays but could not ever take Ohio University for the team title.

OU won only three events but scored in 16 of 20 events to outdistance MSU, 112-89 1/2.

Other finishers in the nine-team field were Kentucky State 88, Purdue 73, West Virginia 68 1/2, Kentucky 62, Marshall 43, Louisville 34 and Malone 26.

Kentucky State won seven running events. Kentucky and Ohio U. won three each.

Morehead State's Glen Oskin was selected the "Most Outstanding Field Man" after eclipsing the MSU record in the Javeline with a throw of 210-5. Oskin broke his own record of 205-3 set last season. His throw represents the best mark in the Ohio Valley Conference this year.

Ohio University's Bruce Green was voted the "Most Outstanding Track Man." Green won the 110-meter hurdles and placed second in the 440-yard hurdles.

Other MSU recordbreakers were freshman Mark Richards in the pole vault and the sprint medley team. Richards cleared 15 feet to break the standard held by four persons and MSU's sprint medley team also clocked a new mark at 3:25.9.

Eight stadium records were broken during the day long event.

"We were pleased with the fine showing of all of the teams," said MSU Head Coach A.L. Dawson.



BEST DESIGN . . . Scouts winning awards for Best Design during the Pinewood Derby held here last Saturday were, from left, John Bryant, Pack 68, Paris, first place; Ed Williams, Pack 53, Mt. Sterling, second place; and Brent James, Pack 21, Morehead, third place.

Rowan Resource Conservation

Thomas C. Marcum

Director, Conservation Service
U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has been practicing "Land Use Planning" since the SCS was organized over 40 years ago. Planning has been done on an individual basis, but today, SCS is assisting groups and city-county governments across the nation with plans to better use available resources.

On individual plans, termed "conservation plans" by the SCS, every acre is planned according to its capabilities. Using soils data to define capabilities, needed treatment can be prescribed to assure that the specific environment or the resource lease. When a use exceeds the limitations defined by soil type, slope, intensity of use, and other factors, alternative uses or treatment can be prescribed which will protect the area under use. For example in many of the conservation plans SCS prepares, landowners will be growing corn on steep slope, which according to soils information, will result in excessive erosion. This is solved by a rotation of grasses and legumes, diversions, strip-cropping and other conservation practices depending on the situation.

Alternative solutions for problems on other land uses such as pastureland, hayland, woodland, and wildlife land are offered to landowners in an effort to protect their land under productive use.

Conservation plans are usually for a unit of land owned by an individual. However, plans can be made on land owned by groups or by units of government.

Assistance is also available when a natural resource problem exists that could affect an entire community. When requested, SCS inventories the

Morehead Swim Club Seeking New Members

The Morehead Swim Club is seeking new members for the swim team. All school age children who can swim are eligible to join the team.

Interested individuals are not expected to be excellent swimmers to qualify for the team.

At present, the team practices after school every week day. Three days a week, practice is held at the Morehead State University pool. Two days a week, the team meets at the University Breckinridge gymnasium.

Members pay a registration fee which covers the cost of insurance and monthly dues.

Coach Mike Miller requests that all students interested in joining the team, or in learning more about the swimming program, attend practice on Friday, April 9, at 4 p.m. at the MSU pool. Miller said he would like to form a group of new team members for specialized instruction.

Persons desiring additional information should contact Mrs. Troy Burchett or Mrs. William Hall.

situation, describes the limitations, and interprets the technical information. In this manner, those in control of land uses are provided the latest available resource information in order to make wise land use decisions.

Technical assistance in resource planning is provided through the Rowan County Conservation District by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Contact the SCS in the Mabry Building U.S. 32.

Deeds Recorded

In The Office of Rowan County Court Clerk Otis W. Egan

Everett Caudill and Gladys Caudill to Arve Caudill, deed of 1969, to 165 acres more or less on North Fork of Triplett Creek, \$2,000.

Oscar L. Calvert and Frankie J. Calvert to Wayne Chapman and Hildred M. Chapman, parcel on Second Street in Morehead, \$54,000.

Harve McBrayer and Anna McBrayer to William Edmond McBrayer and JoAnne McBrayer, 1.2 acres more or less on Craney Creek, parents to son and daughter-in-law, \$1.

Carmia Lewis Jones to Loren R. Gilbert and Gisele Gilbert, one-fourth acre more or less on Craney Creek, \$250.

Loval Harris, Edward Harris, Lida Cummings, George S. Cummings, Flossie Harris, Anthony Harris, Marquita Harris, Ernest G. Hall and Linda K. Hall, three parcels or tracts near Hayes Crossing, \$17,000.

M.H. Gilbert and Gertrude Gilbert to Loren S. Gilbert and Gisele Gilbert, 13 acres more or less on Craney Creek, gift from parents to son without monetary consideration.

Verlan Black and Carolyn Black to Verlan Black and Carolyn Black, survivorship deed to parcel on Tar Flat.

Virgil Cooper and Mary Jo Cooper to Grover Lawson and Ailene Lawson, lots No. 61, 62, and part of lot No. 63 in Swift Addition, \$18,000.

William Anthony Caine Jr. to Michael David Terry and Judith Elaine Terry, lot No. 32 in Caudill Subdivision at Clearfield and 12 feet on southeastern side of lot No. 221, \$8,000.

Nesbitt S. Asbury and Jack W. Asbury to Junior Royce and Barbara Royce, deed of 1974, parcel on Craney Creek, \$500.

Ceri J. Carter and Rebecca Carter, Harold White and Barbara White to J. K. Smith, Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Cadth, Inc. Subdivision, \$25,000.

William Fultz and Paul Fultz, Harlan Fultz and Yvonne Fultz, Joyce Blankenbecker and James Blankenbecker, Velva Lee Fultz and Yvonne Fultz, deed of March 1975, for parcel on Highway 377, \$300.

Cecil Landreth and Beatrice Landreth to David Michael Mincey and Ruth Ann Mincey, lot No. 5 in Oak Dale Subdivision at Clearfield, \$31,500.

Eugene Martin and Hazel Martin to John F. Dineed and Mary Lou Dineed, lot No. 20 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$53,500.

Jean Gevedon Haney to Ronald F. Tucker and Barbara F. Tucker, lot No. 54 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$53,000.

Robert L. Perkins and Pauline Perkins to William Lynn Johnson, deed of Oct. 1975, for lot 15 in R.L. Perkins Subdivision, \$1,200.

Norman Phillips and Herma Jean Phillips to Clayton Perkins, 15 acres more or less on East Fork of Triplett Creek, \$12,000.

Clayton Perkins and Fyrl Perkins to Curt Hutchinson and Emma Hutchinson, 15 acres more or less on East Fork of Triplett Creek, \$10,000.

Mitchell Heltbrand and Vina Heltbrand to Howard Heltbrand and Teresa Heltbrand, parcel on Elk Lake Road, \$1, parents to son and daughter-in-law.

Roscoe Hutchinson Sr. to Dora H. Williams, lots No. 18, 19 and one-half of lot No. 17 in Block "B" of Caskey Subdivision, \$15,000.

Bill Charles and Lorene Charles to Joe Branham and Gloria Branham, parcel in part of the Simms Survey on North Fork of Triplett Creek, \$35,000.

J.K. Smith to Annabella Moore, lot No. 4 in Cadth, Inc. Subdivision, \$4,000.

Walter C. Stacy and Ina Mae Stacy to Archie Adams and Debbie Adams, parcel on waters of Island Fork of Triplett Creek, \$1,500. (105-333)

Marriage Licenses Issued

By Rowan County Court Clerk Otis W. Egan

Jerry Adams, 19, Morehead, unemployed, and Betsy Carter, 16, Morehead, unemployed.

John Riebling, 29, Rt. 4, Morehead, social worker, and Janet Williams, 23, Morehead, residential social agent.

Larry Wayne Whit, 20, Ashland, laborer, and Shirley Carpenter, 16, Morehead, unemployed.

William Sharidon Melton, 18, Rt. 3, Ashland, student, and Dea Ann Cartmell, 15, of 371 1/2 Main Street, Morehead, student. (82-453)

TUBA, TROMBONE RECITAL SCHEDULED BY STUDENT

Douglas Calland of Maysville will present his junior recital Sunday, April 11, in Baird Recital Hall at Morehead State University.

The 2 1/2 hour and has trombone program will feature works by Barat, Tuttil, Bernstein and Vaughan. Anne Jorgensen will be the accompanist. Calland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calland, Rt. 2, Maysville, and is a graduate of Mason County High School.

The recital is free and open to the public.

TAIWAN RICE YIELD UP

TAIPEI—Taiwan produced 1.8 million metric tons of rice from 1975's first crop, a 1.5 percent increase over 1974's first crop, the government says.



PRE Easter Sale

Wondering what to wear in the Easter Parade?

For Men

Panatela Leisure Suits Jacket

reg. \$18.00

NOW \$11.98

Matching Pants

reg. \$13.00

NOW \$9.98

Tan-Navy-Brown
Green-Black-Hust

Dress-Ups for a Child's Easter

Just Hatched!

Spring things for little ones... in egg shell colors



For Women

Arriving Daily Long Dresses

Beautiful Selection pastel colors just in for Spring!



Ladies · JEANS · SHORTS · TANK TOPS · HALTERS and SWIMWEAR

Summer Line of Butte Knits just in time for Easter

Sizes 6-20

Close-Out on remainder of uniforms in stock

1/2 Price

Aigner Sandals and Purses

Many other brands and styles to select from.

Martin's

Soft. Serene. Sumptuous. That best describes our lingerie for dreamy Spring nights... days. In pale pastels... someiced with lace. For milady...

Men's Floral Shirts

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SHORT SLEEVE

For Easter Giving

Lorraine sleepwear with robes and scuffs to match.



Give her a . . . All Weather Coat

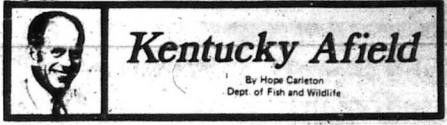
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Sizes 8-10 - 14-24 1/2

1976 to Kentucky Derby Is A One Horse Race, Publisher Concludes



Kentucky Afield

By Hope Carlson
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

The Publisher of the Morehead News (W.E. Crutcher) wrote the following 10 days ago to be the lead in the Publisher's Pen when the column is resumed in the next (April 15) issue — "It is recognized that most of you readers are convinced that the author of this column spends part of each winter on Florida's gold coast and does things other than enjoying the sunshine, sand and sea. Actually, our conduct in Florida is about the same as it is in Kentucky which you can accept anyway you like because we do travel, frequently so, to other parts of the country for health and pleasure. We are unable to do or commit away from our beloved home community.

We confess to being neither saint nor sinner, and we wouldn't do anything but 100 percent of our best, we wouldn't do, give the opportunity, at the right time and place.

As we state each year about this time in the Publisher's Pen, one of our primary objectives in spending the coldest part of winter in Florida is to return and advise you about the capabilities of three year old colts who will run the first Saturday in May in the world's greatest two minute sporting event — the Kentucky Derby.

We want our readers to be informed, and during our stay in Florida the Publisher, usually clad in shorts, made frequent visits to the Hialeah and Gulfstream race tracks, where the Kentucky Derby colts are training and competing.

Reluctantly returning from Florida, poorer but smarter, we are compelled to impart to the paid-up mail subscribers and 2,300 newsstand purchasers of the Morehead News that the Kentucky Derby in 1976 is a one horse race.

Barring injury or illness to the colt, we predict —

1. Honest Pleasure will easily win the Florida Derby. After this article was written Honest Pleasure easily won (Saturday) the Florida Derby at odds of 1 to 20, shortest ever, creating Grayson's first minus win pool. You put up \$2 and got back \$20 after standing in the cashier's line 30 minutes.

2. Honest Pleasure will then be shipped to Keeneland and is a shoe-in for the prestigious Bluegrass Stakes to be run April 22.

3. On May 1 at Churchill Downs the field for the Kentucky Derby will be smaller than 10. The owners of the other nine will be trying for the \$25,000 second place money.

4. Honest Pleasure will win the Kentucky Derby by eight lengths or more.

5. This colt will break the Churchill Downs 1 1/4 mile record set by Secretariat because there'll be some speed horses in the Kentucky Derby probably from Florida, and because the owner and trainer of Honest Pleasure will let jockey Braulio Baeza to wave the whip (not hit on the rump) at Honest Pleasure down heartbreak highway at Louisville. Honest Pleasure breaks the Kentucky Derby track record of 1:59.3 (the value of the horse for breeding purposes will increase by a couple million dollars).

6. Honest Pleasure, trained by Jerry Jolley (one of the greatest and a first-name speaking friend of ours) will go on to win the Preakness, and the Belmont (triple crown), and every race he runs in 1976. Of course, this prediction is made on the condition that the colt stays sound.

The Publisher has seen every Kentucky Derby since 1927, except for one when some doctors who specialize in coronary problems shot the author of this column full of morphine. Anyway, that adds up to 39 Kentucky derbies we have witnessed at Louisville.

We have conjectured over the years

Pegasus Parade Will Salute The American Dream

The Kentucky Derby Festival will salute the nation's Bicentennial on Thursday, April 29, with the Pegasus Parade; dedicated to "The American Dream." The colorful two-hour parade—which is a highlight of the ten-day celebration—will have a patriotic emphasis this year with a 1,776-piece band of Southern Indiana high school musicians, the Kentucky Bicentennial Conestoga Wagon, over 25 floats decorated in memory of famous accomplishments in America, and 10 bands from across the nation, playing familiar marches.

Rodney Williams, a Louisville attorney who marched in the first Pegasus Parade 21 years ago, is chairman of this colorful event. There will be a celebrated Kentuckian Grand Marshal, celebrity parade marshals, clowns, antique bicycles, civic leaders costumed as Revolutionary notables and a Derby Queen.

The Windsor Canadians Precision Drill Team from New York City will add to the color. "Mr. Rhythmic" the dancing horse, equestrian specialty units, pom-pom girls, flag-bearers and many colorful Shrine paraders will follow the Louisville Police motorcycle team west down Broadway, on Thursday, April 29, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

that the best looking thoroughbreds we have ever seen are Foreign and Oil Capitol, neither of whom (like Man O War) won the Kentucky Derby. Whirlaway, with the long tail, was the most excited, came from-behind horse in our time.

We have now added Honest Pleasure to the Foreign and Oil Capitol category as to conformation and the heart of a champion.

Honest Pleasure may become, in our thinking, the greatest race horse of all time.

We saw him run twice in Florida — at sunset furlongs, and in the 9 furlong Flamingo. He won both in a cake-walk, and would have broken Hialeah's track record at both distances if Baeza had pushed him just one week bit. These races were beautiful to behold for a hardboot Kentucky thoroughbred fan.

If the Florida Derby and Bluegrass stakes turn out as above predicted, it is obvious that there should be no sort of useless to conduct the annual Morehead News poll of "local experts" on the Kentucky Derby. We have never selected "damn fools" to serve on our Derby panel since it was started 16

Conditions On Fishing Reported

As Kentucky's lakes recover from last week's heavy rains, fishing for crappie and black bass shows some improvement and white bass activity is picking up again in several headwaters. The report is from a roundup, according to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Green: Black bass fair on medium and deep runners off points and in inlets and bays, crappie fair over submerged cover, murky to muddy, falling fast, 6 feet above winter pool and 54 degrees.

Grayson: Crappie fair over submerged cover in inlets and bays, black bass slow casting medium runners and still fishing minnows around stuck up in inlets and bays, in tailwaters, trout good, murky to slightly rising, three feet below summer pool and 55 degrees.

Fishtrap: No activity, murky to muddy, rising, 10 feet below summer pool and 52 degrees.

White bass fair to good on spinners and do-jigs in heads of tributaries, clear to murky to muddy, stable at four feet above summer pool and 56 degrees.

Black bass fair on medium runners along rocky points and banks, white bass good on do-jigs above first riffle in headwaters (Cub Run vicinity); clear to murky, rising slowly, one foot below summer pool and 58 degrees.

Crappie slow but improving over submerged cover, muddy, stable at summer pool and 56 degrees.

Nolin: Crappie fair around stuck up; black bass slow on medium runners along rocky points and banks, white bass good on do-jigs above first riffle in headwaters (Cub Run vicinity); clear to murky, rising slowly, one foot below summer pool and 58 degrees.

Rogue River: Black Bass slow casting spinner baits and jigging nightcrawlers over submerged cover; crappie slow over submerged cover; murky to muddy, stable at three feet below summer pool and 56 degrees.

Barren: Crappie fair to good over submerged cover; black bass fair to good on crank baits and spinner baits in inlets and bays; clear to murky to muddy, falling slowly, four feet above summer pool and 56 degrees.

Buckhorn: No activity; below dam, black bass good and trout fair still fishing spinner baits in inlets and bays; trout good trolling spinners and still fishing worms, cheese and corn; clear to murky to muddy, stable at power pool and 56 degrees.

Cave Run: Musky slow casting and trolling medium, to deep runners over main channel and old road beds; black bass slow casting spinner baits and still fishing worms, cheese and corn; clear to murky to muddy, stable at two feet below summer pool and 51 degrees.

years ago and none but a damn fool could select any horse other than Honest Pleasure.

This great colt is a temporary set-back to Kentucky breeders, because the sire, What a Pleasure, stands at Ocala, Fla., and the foal, Honest Pleasure, was dropped in the Sunshine State. Doubly disadvantageous to Kentucky breeders is that a half-brother, Foolish Pleasure, won last year's Kentucky Derby and was named the best three year old colt of 1975 (Froze was again picked as horse of the year).

So this year's Kentucky Derby will be mostly to ascertain who finishes second, third and fourth. We hastily interject that the first chapter of the handicapper's bible is never to bet on a horse to place or show when there's a 1 to 20 animal in the race. The favorite wins or runs second, then the place and show pools are virtually devoured by the 17 1/2 per cent track and tax take-out, and the money to pay the bettors on the odds-on favorite.

The hundreds of thousands of polls etc. throughout the nation and the world of the Kentucky Derby won't be very interested because it is already conjectured, in advance, that whoever draws Honest Pleasure is the lucky one.

We suggest that if you plan a Derby party or an office pool, that Honest Pleasure be thrown out and the money to the lucky participant who draws the name of the horse that comes in second. It's almost wide-open who the place horse in the 1976 Kentucky Derby will be. (It is recommended that you don't choose a California bred nag to come in second behind Honest Pleasure. California breeds more thoroughbreds than Kentucky, but their bloodlines are questionable.)

A knowledgeable trainer tells us there's a horse named "All the More"

who looks pretty good for second place, but that this one is as numerous as mosquitos in central Florida in summer time, or oranges in the citrus belt or on Indian River.

Maybe you are conjecturing that this small-town country but not countrified, Publisher has gone overboard on Honest Pleasure.

We have! Honest Pleasure, barring injury or something unforeseen, may be the greatest horse ever bred in the U.S.A., and Secretariat would have run only a distant second to this What A Pleasure colt.

Honestly, we have never been so impressed with a thoroughbred in our long (two darn long) lifetime. Owner Bert Firestone, trainer Jolley, and jockey Baeza have that kind of horse.

We suggest the management of Churchill Downs (maybe we should say "mis-management" because that's the way it is that they raise the purses on all other races Derby Day to attract better horses and give the public something to bet on.

The thrill of the 1976 Kentucky Derby will not be in picking the right horse and wagering on that three year old colt, but in watching one of the greatest thoroughbreds of all time run, and break the track record set by Secretariat. It is pure honest pleasure to see this colt run if you know anything about thoroughbreds.

Concluding, the author of this column did enjoy many pleasures during our Florida winter sojourn, but about all of them were honest! Damn it, age has about finally caught up with the person who typed the foregoing paragraphs. We still like fast horses and pretty girls. But fast women pass us by just like Honest Pleasure will treat the other colts in the 1976 Kentucky Derby.

Football Signees Announced

Morehead State University Head Football Coach Wayne Chapman has announced the signing of three more high school standouts.

The newest Eagles are — Davey Locke, a 6-2, 225-pound offensive tackle from Belle Glade, Fla. A graduate of Belle Glade High School, he played for Coach Willie McWhorter and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locke of Belle Glade.

— Tony Sheals, a 6-3, 170-pound centerback from Lakeland, Fla. A graduate of Kathleen High School, he played for Coach Tom Atwell and is the son of Mrs. Mary Williams of Lakeland.

— Jeff Webb, a 6-0, 170-pound quarterback from Effingham, Ill. He played for Coach Jack Klosterman and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb of Effingham. The Webbs are former residents of Mayview, Ky.

We are pleased to add these young men to our program," said Chapman. "They will be counted on next season."

Bath Countian First Eagle Basketball Recruit

Jeff Wilson, a 6-5 guard from Bath County High School, is Morehead State University's first basketball recruit of the year.

MSU Head Coach Jack Schalow describes Wilson as "a fine player who will definitely strengthen our program."

Wilson is the son of Mrs. Pauline Boyd of Sharsburg.

He was a three-year starter for Coach Julian Cunningham at Bath County and helped lead the Wildcats to a berth in the tournament during his junior and senior years, and to the regional finals this year.

He averaged 18.7 points per game and hit 58.2 per cent of his field goal attempts as a senior. He averaged 2.2 as a junior.

"Jeff is another talented local youngster who wants to play close to home," said Schalow. "We are dedicated to recruiting locally and our program is getting stronger as a result."

The Eagles were 13-14 this season but finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference standings and were runner-up in the OVC post-season tournament. MSU had nine Kentuckians on its 13-man roster this season.

John Wilson Guest Writer

Kentucky's crappie runs are just around the corner. We've had a pretty early spring this year so it's time to start watching water temperatures and lake conditions, and time to have the boat, motor andackle ready to go.

White water temperatures are now in the low 50s, the lakes should start warming up quickly, provided we don't have a long cold spell. As the temperatures approach 60 degrees, the crappie will start moving into the shallows to spawn, and the "runs" will be underway.

A water temperature of 62 degrees is optimum. Traditionally, this magic mark falls right around the time of the Kentucky Derby (the first weekend in May), but it does vary enough, depending on the weather, to make this traditional time must a rough estimate.

The key to successful crappie fishing during the spawning runs is to locate the places where the fish are spawning. Crappie's eggs have an adhesive surface and stick to underwater brush, submerged tree tops and so on.

So if you're fishing in open water, you're in the wrong place. If you don't get your hook snagged on underwater brush occasionally, you're most likely wasting your time. To catch crappie you have to get right in where they are spawning.

In Kentucky and Barkley Lakes, the favorite crappie fishing areas are around the shoreline brush (back brush, as it's called locally). Since the lakes are usually high in the spring, look for flooded areas containing blackberry branches, cockleburs and similar cover.

Submerged stump beds, the tops of

trees which have fallen into the lake, sunken logs and willow bushes are other favorite crappie spawning sites. In fact, just about any shallow water area which contains underwater cover has the potential of being a crappie hot spot.

The most effective crappie rig is a can pole with a small, sensitive float and an Aberdeen hook. Use a fairly heavy monofilament line, a small split-shot sinker and bait up with a lively minnow.

Even anglers with several hundred dollars worth of rods and reels will choose this set-up for their serious crappie fishing. With the cane pole, the bait can be lowered down through underwater obstructions and the fish can be pulled straight out. Casting into a typical crappie spawning area, on the other hand, almost always leads to a snagged hook, or lure.

The Aberdeen hook is made of light wire and bends easily. So when a snag occurs, a tug on the line will straighten the hook, freeing it from whatever it was hung on. The fisherman can then bend the hook back to its original shape and continue fishing.

But if you just don't like cane pole fishing, a lot of crappie are caught each spring on do-jigs — small dollfity type lures. These can either be cast along the shoreline or jigged vertically through tree tops or other brush. The upturned hook on these lures makes them comparatively weedless, but be sure to have a good supply in your tackle box when fishing in heavy cover because you're bound to lose a few.

Although Kentucky Lake is famous for its crappie runs, all of the Commonwealth's major lakes, and even the smaller state-owned bodies of water, also have good crappie populations. Chances are, you're not far from some good crappie fishing this spring, so get ready — it won't be long.

Prize Money For MSU Horse Show \$2,700

More than \$2,700 in prize money is being awarded Friday and Saturday in the 11th annual Morehead State University Horse Show.

Sponsored by the MSU Agriculture Club, the event begins Friday, at 7 p.m. at the Derricksburg Agricultural Complex on Ky. 377, three miles north of Morehead.

Thirteen classes will be shown Friday night and 12 classes will be presented on Saturday.

Prizes include \$85 cash for the walking horse championship. The show is conducted under rules of the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association and carries an AAA rating.

Admission is \$1.50 with proceeds used for agriculture scholarships. All entries in Class 1, for riders under 14.

TILDON HOGGE PARENTS STUDENTS PLAN GAMES

A Mother-Daughter volleyball game and a Father-Son basketball game will be played at the Tilden Hogge School tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock.

Students will be charged 25 cents admission and adults 50 cents. Refreshments will be sold and proceeds from the events are being sponsored by the Boosters Club.

Farmer's Stockyard

FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

April 3, 1976. Hogs — Packers 46.25; Sows 29 - 42.50; Shoats 26.50.

Cattle — Steers 28 to 35.50; Heifers 25 to 36; Baby Beeves 25 to 40.50; Culler Cows 20 to 28.50; Fat Cows 27 to 31.80; Springer Fresh Cows 140 to 310; Bulls 31 to 34.00; S&C, 2 Steers 28 to 40.25; Stock to 410; Stockers 59 to 167.50; Stock Bulls 190 to 410.

Calves — Top Veals 53 to 57.75; Medium 41 to 49; Others 35 to 48; Hogs 13c, Cattle 37¢, Calves 19¢.

Total Receipts 637.

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

Composting was described in the last article as a viable method of recycling part of our mounting solid waste. Other forms of recycling include those involved with changing waste paper and glass into useful products. Percentage wise, paper recycling has declined in recent years. Just after World War II, 50 percent of the paper used by American industry was obtained from recycled sources, but in 1970 only 20 percent of the total paper fiber produced originated from scrap. The percentage has remained relatively constant since 1970.

There are several realities which account for this decline and which favor virgin paper or paper produced from raw materials over that produced from waste materials. In most cases recycled paper is more expensive than virgin paper and the supply of recycled paper available for recycling has been viewed as uncertain. It is difficult to recycle shiny paper and the permanent inks used on many of our finished paper products, such as magazines, books and paper cups. Tax incentives favor timbering operations over those of recycling and few markets have been developed for recycled paper products.

Glass can also be recycled and several new uses have been found for the products. The bits of glass can of course be remade into new bottles or jars, but one of the most interesting and practical uses is for a product called glassphalt which has been successfully used like asphalt on highways.

The major reason for the existence of glass recycling operations is not primarily to save natural resources because we have plenty of sand and other necessary materials. Rather, the prime reasons are to reduce litter and the consumption of energy. Some states have passed litter reduction measures, one of which is banning no deposit, no return bottles. Primary indications are that glass recycling has substantially reduced the litter problem of these states and conserved the energy required to produce new bottles.

There are difficulties in maintaining an effective local paper and glass recycling program. Adequate storage and receiving bins must be furnished and volunteers or paid personnel must be regularly present. Cooperation from area citizens must be engendered and transportation from the local recycling center to the waste recycling plant must be provided. The entire operation is usually dependent upon the demand and market price of the collected products. Local recycling plans, if ill-conceived, are unlikely to surmount all obstacles, but if adequate planning and financing are provided, paper and glass recycling centers can be successful and contribute greatly to the conservation of our natural resources. Help in planning and instituting a local recycling center is available from several sources. Obviously, the environment and quality of life would be better for all of us with total recycling.

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Cindy Peake District Young Career Woman

The Morehead Business and Professional Women's Club was host to the Seventh District Convention on Sunday, April 4, at the Adron Doran University Center.

The morning session, with Oveda Messer, Director, presiding was held in the Ballroom and lunch and the afternoon session in the Red Room.

Mrs. Cindy Peake, wife of Steven Peake and daughter of James R. and Alice (Patrick) Reynolds was the winner of the speakoff for the title of District Seven Young Career Woman and will be this district's representative at the State Convention in Louisville on May 21-23 at the Executive Inn.



Cindy Peake honored by BPW

Others competing were Meg Anderson of Cynthiana, Bea Wheatley of Maysville, Carolyn Dotson of Paris and Dr. Judd Jennings of the Lexington Blue Grass Club.

Mrs. Sara Ann Jennings gave the devotionals and Mayor C.B. Cornett welcomed the group to Morehead. May Williams, president of the local club, welcomed the members and guests to the convention and Martha Baker of the Paris Club gave the response.

Timed reports following the guide lines of the state theme, "Ring the Bells for Progress Throughout Kentucky," were given by the presidents of each club or their representative.

Morehead received a silver cup and certificate award for its presentation. The Paris Club received the attendance award and the Morehead Club won for the most new members. The attendance broke the record for this district as 104 members and guests were registered.

Special entertainment was provided by Dr. Roy Robertson and the Junior Bell Choir of the First Christian Church of Morehead.

Distinguished guests attending were Doris Yelzer, State President; Libby Whitehall, State Parliamentarian; Oveda Messer, Seventh District Director; Diana Trimble, Associate Director and

Lynne Beck, District Secretary

Presidents and their clubs represented were Mary Sweeney, Ashland; Mary Lib Phillips, Lexington Blue Grass; Sara Ann Jennings, Grayson; Helen Grace Riffe, Cynthiana; Mildred Brell, Maysville; Alice Brumagen, vice president of Mt. Olivet; Martha Baker of Paris, and May Williams of the Morehead club.

Officers elected for the district for the coming year were Dottie Hornbeck of the Lexington Blue Grass Club as Director and Nancy Graber from the Ashland club as Assistant Director. The secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the new Director.

The convention will be held next year on April 3 in Mt. Olivet with that club as hostess.

Rural Fire Grants Now Available

Grants to assist rural fire departments in upgrading their equipment will be made again this year, according to Harry Nadler, director of the division of forestry in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

The grants are available to communities of less than 10,000 in population in the form of 50-50 matching grants. Nadler said \$59,400 in grants is available this fiscal year. Last year, \$62,400 was portioned out to 54 rural fire departments.

The three-year pilot program is designed to identify needs and solutions to problems faced by rural communities in conducting a fire protection program and to upgrade their fire protection capabilities.

Nadler said the funds will be distributed on a need basis. Special consideration will be given to present protection level, ability of the community to help itself, values protected and past fire occurrence.

For additional information and application blanks, interested fire departments should contact Harry Nadler, Director, Division of Forestry, Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Miss MSU Crowning Set Tonight

For one of the 28 Morehead State University coeds entered in this year's Miss MSU Pageant, Thursday night (tonight) will be the culmination of a dream.

It's the night the reigning Miss MSU, Pat Hutcherson of Louisville, steps down and a new title is crowned.

The pageant, held at MSU's Button Auditorium, opens Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Fourteen contestants will present their talent in the evening while the others are judged in front night and swim suit competition. Roles will be reversed the second night.

Two special guests are the current Miss America, Tawny Godin of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., who will appear Wednesday night, and Marsha Griffin of Greenup, the reigning Miss Kentucky, who is performing both nights.

The Miss MSU Pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss Kentucky and Miss America pageants.

Tickets are available at the Adron Doran University Center or may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

AIRLINES PROFIT GAINS
WASHINGTON—The nation's scheduled-airline industry's net profit in 1974 was \$2.1 billion, up from \$226 million profit in 1974.

WIDOWS LIVE 5 YEARS LONGER
NEW YORK—The Institute of Life Insurance says women can expect to outlive their husbands by more than eight years.

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

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

The Rowan County Extension Garden Committee is sponsoring a County Garden Contest.

Members of the Committee are A.C. Black, Carl Pfeiffer, Charlie Littleton, Bob Wolfe and Mrs. Cleo Burke. Some \$200 to \$250 worth of prizes will be donated by local businesses and institutions.

Judging will be done by a committee of local interested people and will be based on the following categories and percentages:

- + Types of vegetables grown (those showing most economic significance, especially beans, tomatoes and sweetcorn) — 40 per cent.
- + Overall condition of gardens — free from weeds; insects and diseases — 35 per cent.
- + Cultural techniques employed (especially mulching, staking, pruning, row spacing, etc.) — 20 per cent.
- + Varieties of vegetables planted — 5 per cent.

The committee has announced that enrollment in the contest will be open during April and all entries should be in

by May 1. Persons unable to get to the Rowan Extension Office in the Courthouse basement to obtain an enrollment blank should contact one of the committee members.

Persons desiring to make their own enrollment blank should include — Name, number in family, address and specific location (such as creek, road, garden, etc.) of the blank should be returned to the Extension Office by May 1. The fee at present will be worth \$2.75, with a total of 10 placings.

COMMUNITY SERVICES MEETING SLATED TONIGHT

The Board of Directors of Gateway Community Services will meet in regular session tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock in the Outreach Center at Frenchburg.

Persons having questions about the meeting or those who need transportation to the meeting should contact the Outreach Center in their county.

Morehead KSP Officer Selected To Attend School

Seventeen Kentucky State Police officers are going back to school, thanks to a grant from the state's Department of Transportation (KYDOT).

State Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts said the grant will permit 217 state police public information officers to attend the Kentucky School of Alcohol Studies at Centre College for one week, July 11-15.

"Alcohol plays a very large role in traffic deaths, and this program will help train state police in the controls presently being utilized to reach those who are prone to drinking," Roberts said. "This should play a key role in combating the drinking driver problem."

The project is being funded under a grant from KYDOT's Office of Highway Safety Programs at a total cost of about \$1,765.

The 17 troopers attending the school and their assigned posts are: Richard Wright, Mayfield Post; Stan Jones, Madisonville; Melvin Perkins, Bowling Green; James Jones, Elizabethtown; Rick Stout, LaGrange; James Dolwick, Dry Ridge; Bobby Muse, Richmond; Lindville Riddle, Morehead; Leeman Bevins, Pikeville; Benrickson, London; Glen Walton, Frankfort; Stephen Owen, Hazard; Michael Cassell, Ashland; Donald Patterson, Columbia; Ron Thompson, and Lt. Ernest Bevins, Frankfort.

Two Easter Seal Camps Will Serve 800 Youngsters

Camping sessions at the two Easter Seal resident camps in Kentucky will serve more than 800 boys and girls and young adults this spring and summer.

The announcement was made by Bert Combs, Louisville, state Easter Seal campaign chairman.

According to Combs, camping sessions will begin May 24 at Camp Kysoc at Carrollton Camp Green Shores at Rough River Lake will open June 7 and conduct camping sessions through August 7, he continued.

The Kentucky Easter Seal Society, in the operation of these two outstanding facilities, provides camping opportunities for young Kentuckians with many types of disabilities, he reported.

"Camping gives handicapped children an opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge of nature and living, learning and playing with other children," Combs said.

Local residents interested in sending a physically handicapped youngster to camp this spring or summer are asked to write the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, Post Office Box 1170, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

CLEARFIELD MAN ELECTED TO ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Charles D. Crawford of Clearfield has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo.

There were 281 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen Angus in the United States during the past month.

Carroll Vetoes Four Measures

Gov. Julian Carroll has signed into law 375 bills passed by the 1976 General Assembly, allowed 13 others to become law without his signature and vetoed just four measures. He completed his action one day before the April 1 deadline for the legislation to become law without his signature.

The figures, particularly the low veto total, reflect the most harmony between governor and legislature in recent history.

Gov. Carroll said that he is "highly pleased" with the session. "All of us, both legislators and the executive branch, worked to put together legislation that we felt would do the most good for the most people. This common goal, I feel, has produced much more impressive, quality legislation."

Included among the latest legislation signed into law were the following:

- + Legislation creating a code of ethics for legislators, including procedures for members to abstain from voting on legislation in which they have a personal or private interest.
- + Legislation permitting public school teachers to include the Biblical theory of creation in any course involving the theory of evolution. Further, it permits Biblical reading in those students accepting it. Another bill permits voluntary recitation of the Lord's Prayer by elementary school pupils.

- + An open records bill which opens to the public nearly all records used or held by state and local governments.

- + Several bills with expenditures for elementary and secondary education and fringe benefits for teachers, all designed to improve the quality of education in the Commonwealth.
- + Legislation creating several new alternatives for dealing with juvenile misdemeanant offenders, including permitting a judge to order a juvenile 16 or older to work on a community work service project for up to 120 hours, pay a fine of up to \$150, or be detained for up to five days in an approved detention facility. Other provisions of the law specify that juveniles who commit Class A or Class B felonies, capital offenses or repeat offenses be institutionalized for a period of at least six months in an approved juvenile detention facility.

- + Another allows for the judge, in agreement with the state Department for Human Resources, to shock probate a juvenile after 30 days, upon a motion from the defendant.
- + Legislation establishing a program to provide 50 per cent of tuition costs for members of the Kentucky National Guard to attend a state supported university, college, community college or vocational school.
- + Coal severance tax legislation

which calls for \$47 million of the \$85 million coal severance tax expenditures to be returned to the coal-producing counties, the rest to be used for economic development programs throughout the Commonwealth.

- + Legislative creating a Hemophilia Advisory Committee and appropriating \$150,000 for each year of the 1976-78 biennium for the operation of a hemophilia treatment program.

Among the four bills which became law without the governor's signature was legislation legalizing small wineries in Kentucky.

The four bills Gov. Carroll vetoed included legislation dealing with the prohibition of monopolistic practices including the creation of an anti-trust division in the state Department of Law and a bill relating to a work release program for prisoners.

Gov. Carroll explained that he vetoed the work release bill because an estimated 185 inmates currently involved in the work release program, both as trustees outside the prison confines and upon the prison farm operations, would be excluded from work release privileges and subject to confinement. The existing law can be administered without disruption to the present program.

The governor said that he vetoed the bill dealing with monopolistic practices in lieu of another bill, which he signed, that deals with anti-trust and monopolistic practices "in a more responsible manner."

The bill the governor signed includes a section repealing the general fair trade laws of Kentucky in accordance with recently enacted federal laws, whereas the vetoed legislation did not.

Gov. Carroll has talked proudly of the legislation which created an Economic Development Fund for economic growth and development in several communities and tourism-related areas, and the wide-ranging consumer protection package which adds increased enforcement powers to the state Attorney General's consumer protection division.

The governor also has said he was highly satisfied with the legislation he pushed through the legislature to outlaw commercial bail bonding for profit in Kentucky. He cited the history of repeat crimes being committed in order to pay off the bondsmen as an overriding necessity for the measure.

Kentucky is the first state in the nation to pass such a law.

MORE KNITWEAR SENT

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Reclamation Engineers Hired For Mines

Revising up enforcement of Kentucky's present strip mining regulations is only the ribbon on the package deal brought by the state's new environmental head.

Robert D. Bell, the new secretary of the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, intends to beef up one of the protective functions of his agency by strengthening state control of strip mining, especially through a renewed emphasis on engineering.

Unwrapping his package, Bell is already carrying out his intention to increase the number of registered professional engineers on the division of reclamation staff from two to 20. Through raising the number of reclamation engineers, Bell will be able to place three engineers in each regional office.

Out in the field is where questions are raised on how the earth should be properly put back in place, and Bell feels that's where the engineers should

be — at the mine site to answer questions and make decisions.

Five engineers new to the reclamation program have appeared on the scene and begun working. Those five are supplementing the work of the two registered professional engineers already employed by the division.

In addition to two recent appointments by Bell — John Witt as Bell's successor as head of the bureau of land resources and Ralph Waddle as Witt's successor as director of the division of reclamation — the other three new engineers are Charles Rogers and Frank Foreman, who have both worked previously in the coal industry, and Danny Garland. Each has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Kentucky.

Charles Rogers, who with Foreman was the first strip mining begin in eastern Kentucky in 1946, has worked as an engineer or an engineering consultant to coal companies for 14 years.

New engineer Frank Foreman, with 35 years in the eastern Kentucky coalfields, has worked mostly with consulting engineers. Besides doing engineering work in both deep and strip mines, he has also worked with coal leasing properties.

The other new engineer in the reclamation division, Danny Garland, previously served as a civil engineer associate with the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

In his move to bring to the agency more technical expertise on putting the earth back right, Bell is hiring registered professional engineers to head all five area offices of the division of reclamation. He plans to eventually place three registered engineers in each of the regional offices and five in the Frankfort office. The present supervisors of those offices will become assistants to the professional engineers.

To ease the burden placed on the Middleboro office, which currently supervises 1,100 mines, an additional regional office may be opened in London or Corbin. The other regional offices supervise 200 to 300 mines.

Witt and Waddle professional engineers with many years experience

in the state Department of Transportation. Rogers, Foreman and Waddle are the first registered professional engineers employed by the reclamation division, with prior experience in the coal industry.

Besides bringing more engineering expertise into the department, Bell is getting other state agencies to join the fight on illegal strip mine operations. He also wants to make a restudy of the state strip mine regulations soon.

The division of reclamation is still seeking registered professional engineers to fill the posts. That recruitment effort is being headed by the newly-appointed department personnel officer, James E. Hillton.

Mrs. Julia Day, Morehead Native, Claimed In Florida

Mrs. Julia R. Day, 62, native of Morehead, died last Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had resided since 1953 when she left Morehead.

Born Jan. 18, 1914, in Morehead, she was the daughter of John Ellis and Mary Alderson Ellis. Her husband, Carl "Butter" Day, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Donald Day of St. Petersburg, Fla., two grand children, three brothers, George Ellis of Haines City, Fla., Lon Ellis of Morehead, and Davis Ellis of Shelby, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Peaches Cecil of Morehead, Mrs. Thelma Ellington of Lexington, and Mrs. Anna Mae Earley of Clearfield.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Stucky Funeral Home by the Rev. Ted Greene. Burial was in Lee Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack Ellis, Charlie and Ronnie Ellington, Clint Jones, Rommie Day and John Ellis.

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 getting monthly supplemental security income payments should report promptly to social security if they get married or divorced, if they separate and intend to remain apart, or if they've been separated for 6 months or more.

The amount of the supplemental security income payments people get can change if they marry, and the amount due a wife or husband can change depending on whether they're living together or apart, according to David Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland.

"A temporary separation of less than 6 months generally won't affect supplemental security income payments," Bryan said, "but people should report to social security if they begin living together again after a separation."

Payment amounts also may be affected by annulment or by the death of a wife or husband.

"Prompt reports of changes help social security get the right supplemental security income payments to the right people on time," Bryan said. "But failure to report changes may result in an overpayment that will have to be paid back."

Changes can be reported by calling or writing any social security office. A written report should include the name of the person affected, the correct social security claim numbers under which payments are made, the change being reported, the date the change occurred, and the signature and address of the person making the report.

People getting supplemental security income should also report changes in income, living arrangements, and other circumstances that might affect their payments, according to Bryan.

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

Magazine Competition Announced

Publications competing in this year's Literary Magazine Awards Program, sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission, will be judged in April by three well-known poets.

Ruth Whitman, Stuart Frieberg, and Graid Costanzo will evaluate the magazines, which compete for cash prizes and technical assistance awarded through commission-supported consultancies.

The competition is open to both collegiate and professional literary magazines which publish in the Commonwealth.

Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at a banquet to be held April 24 at Shakertown at Pleasant Hill. The awards presentation will be followed by readings from the works of the three judges.

Guidelines for entering the competition may be obtained from Jon Dunn, who directs the commission's literary programs, at the arts commission's office, 100 W. Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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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.

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Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES
243 Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky.

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann: I was shocked to read that 70 per cent of the people who answered the question, "If you had it to do all over again, would you have children?" said "NO."

As I pondered that upsetting response, I concluded the reason so many parents regret having had children is because they are depressed, confused, and/or guilt-ridden. They needed to get something off their chests. Parents who feel confident that they have done a good job don't require a "release."

And that's what it is - a job. The most challenging job of all. What a shame that most adults seek training for jobs that require skill, but there is no training for parenting. In the absence of an academic course, may I offer some suggestions? All children would benefit!

if their parents kept these goals in mind:

1. Set consistent guidelines and stick to them.
2. Use reasonable punishment for behavior that is unacceptable and be sure to praise behavior that is good.
3. HEAR your children when they talk to you.
4. Set a good example. The "Don't do as I say" parent gets a poor response.
5. Let children seek their own identity. Don't pressure them to be something they aren't.
6. Help them create a favorable self-image.
7. Love them unselfishly.
8. Give them TIME, not things.
9. Let them know what sensible behavior and language is expected - and you'll get it. Children have an uncanny way of living up (or down to) parental expectations.
10. Be PATIENT. Don't expect miracles. Good behavioral patterns develop one day at a time.

Parenthood can be immensely rewarding. It is not an easy responsibility - but then is anything worthwhile easy? - Worth The Effort.

Dear W.: Of course not. Thank you for the reminder.

Dear Ann Landers: About the 70 per cent who are sorry they had us, I'll bet if you asked us kids whether or not we are glad to be in that family, you'd get the same answer.

Being 17, I hear plenty from friends who wish God had given them different parents. So you see, it works both ways - Innocent Bystander.

Dear L.B.: I'm sure it does. Parents who are sorry they had children invariably convey the message. (Non-verbal communication. It's called.) Children who get this message feel unwanted. And who can blame them?

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with this gal for over a year. She's very fine and I love her a lot, but she's a terrible nag. I'd like to marry her, but I'm sick of hearing, "Please quit smoking. You'd be better company if you stopped at two drinks. Clean your fingernails. Have your clothes pressed more often. Pay some attention to your mother." What should I do? - Hen-Pecked.

Dear H.P.: Quit smoking. Stop at two drinks. Clean your fingernails. Have your clothes pressed more often. Pay some attention to your mother.

HAZARD HIGH SCHOOL ACCESS ROAD TO BE ARC FUNDED

Additional funds necessary to cover a cost overrun on the construction of the Hazard High School access road in Perry County will come from a \$301,000 Appalachian Regional Commission grant. Gov. Julian Carroll has announced.

The governor said the state will provide \$129,000 toward meeting the increased cost of the road.

He indicated that the necessary funds have been made available by the secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation by the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Gov. Carroll is the former states' co-chairman of the commission.

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Round Steak 97¢ lb.	Swiss Steak 97¢ lb.	SUPER SAVER
Sirloin Steak \$1.37 lb.	Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.37 lb.	GOOD BUY
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T-Bone Steak \$1.57 lb.	Rolled Rump Roast \$1.37 lb.	LOW PRICE

Sirloin Tip Roast
\$1.37 lb.

Tropicana Orange Juice 5 for \$1.00
6 oz.

Cube Steak
\$1.57 lb.

Kraft Deluxe Slices 12 oz. 89¢

Chef's Delight All Purpose Cheese 2 lb. pkg. \$1.09

Celeste Frozen Pizza 10-oz. 69¢

Ore-Ida Crinkle Cuts 2 lb. bag 69¢

Ground Beef
77¢ lb.

Super Valu Vegetables 17-oz. can 5 for \$1.00

BEAR WITH US!
We are remodeling our store and updating our fixtures. We hope this will not greatly inconvenience you during our renovation.

Wiener's 12 oz. pk. 69¢

Slab Bacon lb. \$1.07

Pillsbury Biscuits 8 oz. 7 for \$1.00

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. for 59¢

Flour 5 lb. bag 59¢

Mounds & Almond Joy Candy Bars 12¢ each

Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. 59¢

Elf Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 49¢

Elf Catsup 14 oz. bottle 3 for \$1.00

Jo Bo Dog Food 10 for \$1.00

Argo Peaches 29 oz. can 39¢

R. C. Cola 8 ph. 16 oz. plus deposit \$1.00

Head Lettuce 29¢

Gardenia Plants 69¢ each

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300 MAIN STREET

Prices effective thru Tuesday, April 13, 1976

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**MEN'S MATCHED
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Permanent press work sets that will take rugged punishment and wear like new. These sets come in colors of Royal Green, Royal Green and Air Force Blue. Size runs are 14 1/2-17.

PANTS

These pants match the shirts to make a nice work outfit in size 29-32.

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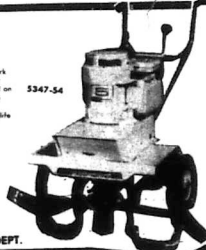
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**REDWOOD STAIN
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1 year cabinet in color. Free mail order storage chest with every order. Convenient storage chest that will hold about 2000 records. Size 30" x 17" x 11".

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Swivel top allows you to place the cleaner in the center of the room and vacuum every corner with a minimum of steps!

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A great assortment of styles and colors sure to please everyone. Great gift ideas!

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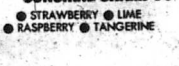
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**7 OZ.
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HECK'S REG. \$1.35

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King size version of the popular Johnson Century reel. Famous Johnson Century features include Selectro-Dial drag action, dual anti-reverse.

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Mini-size 8-track, automatic car stereo tape player. New thumb wheel volume controls, plus treble bass control.

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**8 OZ.
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● STRAWBERRY ● LIME ● RASPBERRY ● TANGERINE

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**2 LB.
WORM BEDDING**

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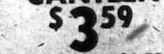
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Airport Commission Approves Applications

The Kentucky Airport Zoning Commission (KAZC), chaired by state Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts, approved 12 permit applications for proposed structures on Wednesday.

Among the approved applications were three for construction of antenna towers.

A 310-foot antenna tower 13 miles southeast of Ashland-Boyd County Airport was approved for Greater

Media, Inc. of Calletsburg.

Two towers were approved for construction in Bardstown. They were a 253-foot antenna, three miles southeast of Samuels Field by Old Kentucky Home Broadcasters, Inc. and a 209-foot antenna, 2.94 southeast of Samuels Field by Earl Lamar Clark.

Other applications approved were for:

- Nineteen concrete grain facilities, to be erected southwest of Hopkinsville-Christian County Airport, by Hopkinsville Elevator Company, Inc.
- A temporary antenna tower for testing (one week) northeast of Samuels Field at Bardstown by South Central Bell Telephone Company.

Cash Should Not Be Mailed To The IRS

Hard cash sent to the Internal Revenue Service can mean hard luck, Paul Niederecker, IRS District Director, advised today. Because cash can get lost in the mail, taxpayers should send only personal checks or money orders to satisfy their tax bills. By doing so, the taxpayer has the advantage of having a record proving he or she made the payment to the Internal Revenue, according to the District Director. "Checks for taxes due must be made payable to Internal Revenue Service. The payee line on the check should NOT be left blank, nor should the abbreviations 'IRS' or 'I.R.S.' be used," Niederecker said. Niederecker also made the importance of entering the correct social security number on the money order or check, below the signature. If the payment is separated from the tax return, it is very simple to readily locate the taxpayer's return through the use of the social security number, Niederecker added.

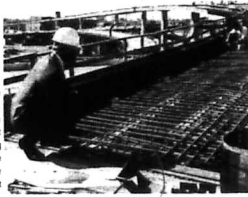


Nothing escapes Aldrich's attention. Seeing a maintenance crew at work cleaning litter from a night of way along the Watterson Expressway, he stops to ask how the work is progressing. Last fiscal year alone, litter removal in Aldrich's district cost the state \$178,725.

But by far and away the most costly work is the constant task of keeping pace with fresh demands for better, faster and more efficient transportation systems. More than \$36 million worth of new road construction projects are underway in the District Five area now. The largest is the much publicized Ninth Street Interchange on Interstate 64 at Louisville with its built-in heating system shown here during the installation phase which will make snow and ice driving a thing of the past for motorists.

HARDHATS AND HIGHWAYS -- KYDOT DISTRICT FIVE

The Kentucky Department of Transportation's (KYDOT) district highway office at Louisville serves the largest metropolitan area in Kentucky. Supervised since 1965 by District Five Engineer R.C. Aldrich, it is budgeted about \$5 million annually just for maintaining some 1,500 miles of roads and 596 bridges in busy Jefferson County and the surrounding area—Trimble, Henry, Franklin, Shelby, Oldham, Spencer and Bullitt Counties.



Other major projects completed under Aldrich's tenure are the construction of I-64 and I-71 in Jefferson County and a new interchange on I-64 at Shively. More recently, Aldrich and his resident engineer, Dave McCall, have been supervising large-scale alterations along Dutchman's Lane made necessary by construction of another interchange on I-64 at Cannon's Lane.



Other projects still in planning stages include improvements for Bardstown Road in Jefferson-Bullitt and Nelson counties. Mt. Washington residents already have endorsed one proposal to ease the increasingly heavy flow of commuter traffic in and through that city. Another plan also calls for the four-laning of that road from Jefferson County to Mt. Washington or Bardstown, to eliminate the deep ditches, blind curves and narrow road shoulders that threaten motorist safety now.



GOOD WORD from the Bible

But ask now the beasts, and they shall teach thee; and the fowls of the air and they shall tell thee; Or speak to the earth, and it shall teach thee, and the fishes of the sea shall declare unto thee.

Who knoweth not in all these that the hand of the Lord hath wrought this?

In whose hand is the soul of every living thing, and the breath of all mankind.

Job 12 7-10



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Future Land Use Workshop Slated

A "Future Land Use in Rowan County" workshop for the residents of Morehead and Rowan County will be held Saturday, May 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building.

The purpose of the workshop is to make information concerning land use available to the people in the community.

The project is funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council, which receives its funds from the National Endowment for Humanities and from gifts, and by matching funds from local organizations.

The Kentucky Humanities Council makes grants to non-profit organizations for discussions of public issues. The Rowan County Extension Council and the League of Women Voters of Rowan County are sponsoring the workshop.

Mrs. Martina Davis is director of the project.

DUBLIN MEANS 'BLACK POOL' DUBLIN—The full name of Dublin in Irish is Baile Atha Cliath Dubh Linn. "The Settlement at the Ford of Hurdies by the Dark Pool." It traditionally has been shortened to Dubh Linn, "The Black Pool."

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Confab On Airport Development Set

A statewide conference on airport development has been scheduled for April 14 and 15 at Rough River State Park, state Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts announced today.

Roberts expects representatives from 60 airports to attend the midweek meeting, along with officials from the Federal Aviation Agency, the state Department of Transportation and various local agencies.

The meeting will provide a forum for the airport and aviation interests to discuss the problems encountered in the construction, operation and management of airports.

The April 14 (Wednesday) session will be devoted to the explanation and review of state and Federal airport construction, maintenance and troubleshooting activities.

Thursday's agenda will feature discussions on safety requirements, fire codes, fuel allocation and taxes in the morning, and systems planning, airport noise and air service matters during the afternoon.

"There exists a decided need to provide open discussion and face-to-face contact for airport boards, management and all levels of government," Roberts said. "We believe this meeting will accomplish this and in the long run, provide more efficient aviation practices and service across the Commonwealth."

RECITAL SLATED APRIL 10 BY UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Debby Watkins Allen of Lithopolis, Ohio, will present her senior recital Saturday, April 10 in Baird Recital Hall at Morehead State University.

The 8 p.m. euphonium program will feature works by George, Saint-Saens and Dubois. Anne Jorgensen will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watkins, 280 West Columbus St., Lithopolis, Ohio, and is a graduate of Bloom-Carroll High School.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Foreign-Grown Burley Improves In Quality

Foreign-grown burley tobacco is a double threat to American producers. It is gaining rapidly in world markets, not only in volume but in improved quality.

This challenge to the top spot long enjoyed by U.S. growers is highlighted in a report and five-year study by R.C. (Dick) Travis, burley organization official and technical expert.

The report, made to directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, follows a two-month, six-country inspection trip through Mexico and the five Central American countries. Travis is the Association's vice president for export promotion.

Some of the burley from Honduras and Nicaragua could be laid on this table, and you'd have a hard time distinguishing it from ours," Travis said. "Their tobacco is getting better all the time."

"Every time I go back I see more money being spent there by U.S. dealers, setting up and operating tobacco farms. Each visit reveals more Americans working there, and better quality burley being grown."

For underdeveloped countries such as those covered, the export tobacco trade is "very favorable," says the Travis study, citing strong world demand, a ready-made market, and abundance of cheap labor to work the tobacco farms.

"An even stronger appeal," he notes, "is that of foreign capital being furnished or as the American dealers refer to it, their 'investment in developing a secondary producing area.'"

(The report strongly disputes claims that U.S. firms turn to foreign production only because of a shortage of American-grown burley: "It's the 50c tobacco they want," comments Travis in Nicaragua and Honduras, Cuban refugees were found adding to the workforce. Nicaragua now is growing only about 1 1/2 million pounds of burley ("Very good, too") and has switched emphasis to cigar leaf, which is higher than burley.

In Mexico where American firms

have bought up land and are introducing burley growing, costly irrigation equipment is being supplied. The government nationalized tobacco growing two years ago.

Mexico is the chief burley exporter among the Latin American countries, furnishing about 20 million pounds against a total six or eight million by her neighbors. In one region Tabasco, the government agency, has constructed 200 steel curing barns against a total six or eight million by her neighbors. In one region Tabasco, the government agency, has constructed 200 steel curing barns against a total six or eight million by her neighbors. In one region Tabasco, the government agency, has constructed 200 steel curing barns against a total six or eight million by her neighbors.

But establishing tobacco farms in Mexico and the Central American countries can be "risky business," Travis observes from experience of years in the trade, in El Salvador, Panama and Honduras. "Setting up in burley growing requires a lot of capital, even more than is needed here," he says.

Several of the countries offer generous subsidies for tobacco exports. Venezuela allows 30c a pound for any burley exported, and more if needed. The Mexican government tobacco monopoly finances burley-growing and supplies farmers any needed equipment.

As for U.S. burley exporting, Travis points again to the odds against it, due to cheap labor in other countries, and he adds "Burley is difficult for America to export, because we have to export high-priced labor. Since tobacco is mostly a labor crop that's where they beat us. The flue-cure people have been catching it harder than we."

"The only place we're still ahead is in quality," the report concludes. "We need to discontinue the harmful practice of mixed grading."

5. AFRICA ASBESTOS LEADS
JOHANNESBURG—South Africa is the world's largest producer of asbestos fiber. The nation also has the world's largest manganese deposits.

ALL DON'T LEAD TO ROME
WASHINGTON—There are about 3.7 million miles of roads and streets in the United States.

Quarterly Tax Payments Due

Many Kentucky citizens who do not have enough taxes withheld are required to pay their first installment of estimated 1976 Federal income taxes no later than Thursday, April 15.

The total estimated tax due may be paid in four equal installments, April 15, June 5, September 15, and January 17. "Many taxpayers realize that they meet the requirements for filing a tax declaration at this time of year," said Paul Niederrecker, IRS District Director for Kentucky. "Generally, when the taxpayers will owe IRS more than \$100 not covered by withholding, they should file a declaration of estimated tax. A Form 1040-ES voucher must accompany the first installment."

Taxpayers who filed a declaration of estimated tax last year should have received an estimated tax package in the mail which includes four declaration vouchers and preaddressed envelopes for making the 1976 declaration and payments. Also included in the package are a worksheet and instructions. Taxpayers who are required to file, and did not receive an estimated tax package in the mail, can obtain it at IRS offices.

IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," is available free from the Kentucky IRS District office to provide more details on the payment of estimated tax.

Mother Of Dr. Patrick Serey Dies At Age 59

Mrs. Margaret Dixon Mellon Serey, 59, mother of Dr. Patrick J. Serey of Morehead, died Friday in Doctors Hospital at Columbus, O., following a brief illness.

Mrs. Serey lived at Ashland. A scripture service was read Sunday at Lazear Funeral Home in Ashland.

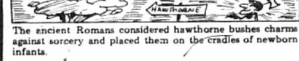
Mrs. Serey was born Oct. 7, 1916 in Floyd County, daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth (Stewart) Mellon. She was an active member of the Holy Family Church at Ashland.

Immediate survivors are her husband, Thomas J. Serey, a son, Dr. Serey of Morehead; a daughter, Mrs. James Bailey, Ashland; and a sister and a brother.

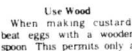
FIRST ABORIGINE ELECTED
BRISBANE, Australia—For the first time, an aborigine has been elected to the Queensland Parliament.



Penguin was originally applied to the now extinct great auk of the North Atlantic because of its gwyn (white) pen (head) in the Gallic speech of the people in the area. Modern penguins resemble aak, but their heads are black.



The ancient Romans considered hawthorn bushes charms against sorcery and placed them on the cradles of newborn infants.



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- TableRite USDA Choice Beef Chuck
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- Whole Hog Sausage pkgs. **1¹⁹**
- Webber Hot or Mild 2 lbs. **1⁶⁹**
- Whole Hog Sausage pkgs. **2¹⁹**
- Webber Whole Hog 12 oz. **1¹⁹**
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- Edwards Wieners 12 oz. **69¢**
- Edwards Franks 2 lb. **1⁷⁹**
- TableRite Sliced
- Beef Liver 1 lb. **69¢**
- Hilberg
- Beef Patties 28 oz. **1⁶⁹**
- Hilberg
- Beef Patties 14 oz. **89¢**
- TableRite USDA Choice Round
- Sirloin Tip Roast lb. **1³⁹**
- Sides of Beef
- TableRite USDA Choice Cut & Wrapped
- Hindquarter of Beef lb. **99¢**
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- Orange Juice 64 oz. **88¢**
- Butter-me-not
- IGA Biscuits 9.5 oz. **4⁵¹**
- IGA
- Cinnamon Rolls 9 oz. **2⁷⁹**
- American & Pimento
- TableRite Singles 12 oz. **1⁰⁷**
- IGA Presweetened
- Ice Tea Mix 10 pak. **89¢**
- Table Treat
- Cinnamon Rolls 8 pak. **49¢**
- Table Fresh
- Pound Cake 13 oz. **79¢**

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IGA Sno-kream
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99¢
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39¢
 8 pak Hot Dog & Hamburger


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29¢
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- TableFresh
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- Cut Corn and Peas Frozen
- IGA Vegetables 10 oz. **3⁸⁹**
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- IGA Potatoes 32 oz. **69¢**
- IGA 4 Varieties
- Freezer Queen Entrees 32 oz. **1¹⁹**
- Nabisco/
- Cheese Nips 16 oz. **85¢**
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- IGA Cake Mixes 19 oz. **49¢**
- Fudge, Lemon, and White
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- Sandwich Cookies 24 oz. **69¢**
- IGA Tomato Catsup 26 oz. **59¢**
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- Grape Jelly 32 oz. **79¢**
- IGA
- Creamy Peanut Butter 26 oz. **7¹⁹**
- 5 Flavors
- IGA Fruit Drinks 46 oz. **2⁸⁵**
- IGA
- Vegetable Oil 24 oz. **59¢**
- 4 Varieties
- IGA Pastas 32 oz. **79¢**
- IGA Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15 oz. **39¢**
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- IGA Presweetened
- Drink Mixes 3 oz. **6⁵¹**
- IGA Family Anti-Perseptant &
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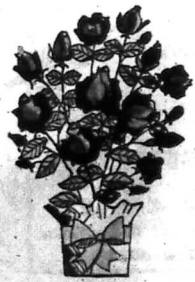
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Several customers have kindly called our attention to the unfortunate wording of a notice to our cashiers which was on the registers. To wit: "Take No Checks on Dr. Sam Reynolds". We were alerted as to the possibility of fraud concerning green business checks numbering 832-1000 which draw on the account of Dr. S. E. Reynolds at the Peoples Bank of Morehead. This book of checks was stolen from his office on February 18th. Our note did not explain this situation.