



SKETCHING . . . Rose Blair, Paintsville junior at Morehead State University, sketches outdoors on the MSU campus. She is the daughter of James J. Ward of Olfitt.

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through July 23 — Summer Horsemanship Camp (faculty and spouses).
Through July 24 — Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp Class and Instrumental Session — Baird Music Building.
Through July 29 — Art Show—mixed media works of Ernest Shouse—third Floor, Library, through July 29.
Through July 30 — Art Show — Rubbings of ornamental iron designs — Claypool-Young Art Gallery.
Tuesday, July 20 — Folk and Country Dance—Laughlin Health Building 210, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Fundamentals, 7:30 to 8:30; general dancing 8:30 to 10. Public invited. Music Camp Program—Faculty recital—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday July 21 — Music Camp Programs—Student ensemble concert, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; student piano recital, Baird Hall, 9:00 p.m.
Thursday July 22 — Music Camp Program—Flags, rifles, trawlers, drum major, soloists and directors band—Baird Terrace, 7 p.m. Percussion ensemble, hand bellringers and jazz ensembles—Baird Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Friday July 23 — Music Camp Concert—Chorus and high school bands—Baird Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Monday July 26 — MSU Summer Theatre — Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris! — Kibbey Theatre, Combs Building, 9 p.m. nightly through July 29.
Tuesday, July 27 — Folk and Country Dancing — Laughlin Health Building 210, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Fundamentals, 7:30 to 8:30; general dancing 8:30 to 10. Public invited.
Wednesday, July 28 — Graduate Recital—Roberta Alford, voice—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday July 29 — Commencement — Dr. Adron Doran, Speaker—Wetherby Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

Fair Opening Tuesday; Six Days Of Activities

Tuesday night will mark the opening of the 10th annual Northeast Gateway Regional Fair sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees. Highlighting the opening night of festivities at the Jaycee Farm, located off U.S. 60 east of Morehead, will be the Little Mr., Little Miss, and the Little Northeast Gateway Regional Fair contests.
The Little Mr. contest will get underway at 7 p.m., with this being the first year a Little Mr. has been crowned. The Little Miss contest will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed at 9 p.m. with the Little Northeast Gateway Regional Fair Queen coronation.
Those participating in the Little Mister contest must be five years of age before Aug. 1, 1976, and not older than seven years as of Aug. 1, 1976. No cross children are eligible and the contest will be judged on poise, appearance and attire. Practice sessions will be held Saturday, July 24, at 4 p.m., and Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m. Each contestant must be present. The deadline for entering is Saturday at 4 p.m. The first 26 applications will be accepted.

Persons interested in the Little Mister contest should contact Mrs. Glen (Rita) Bradt or Mrs. Barbara Myhrner. Prizes in the contest are—first place, \$25 and trophy; second place, \$10 and trophy; and third place, \$5 and trophy.
The Little Miss Beauty Contest, the second to be held at the annual Jaycee fair, is for girls who will be five years old before Aug. 1, 1976, and not older than seven years as of Aug. 1, 1976. Prizes in this contest are the same as those in the Little Mister competition. Practice sessions will be Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Rita Brady and Mrs. Jane Mullins.
Those entering the Miss Northeast Gateway Regional Fair Queen contest must be between the ages of 15 and 19, inclusive. They must be single (never married). Each contestant will appear before the judges in sports outfit and evening dress of her own choice. They will be judged on poise, personality, beauty and attire. Practice sessions will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the fairgrounds.
Prizes for the queen contest are—first place, \$150; second place, \$75; and third place, \$50.
Mrs. Rita Bradt and Mrs. Dorothea Tackett are in charge of the beauty pageant.
Talent Show Wednesday
Featured on the fair schedule for Wednesday is the annual Talent Show to be held at 8 p.m. Anyone with the exception of Jaycees and family members are eligible, and all acts must be under four minutes. Deadline for turning in applications is Saturday. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Leanna (John) Kittle. Prizes are—first place, \$100; second place, \$50; and third place, \$25.
Admission prices to the fair Monday through Thursday and Saturday will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 12 years of age, and free for children under 6. Friday only, the admission will be \$2.50 for adults, 50 cents for those 6 to 12 years of age, and free for those under 6.

model at approximately 4 p.m.

Dogs and Cats Only

The Pet Show, to be held Sunday, is open to dogs and cats of any age. Registration will be from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Sunday. All children showing animals must be 10 years of age or under and no professional show animals can be entered. Immunization certificates are required.
Classes of judging include—best behaved dog and cat, best groomed dog and cat, ugliest dog and cat, prettiest dog and cat, and grand champion dog and cat.
The fair will feature numerous agriculture and crafts exhibits. They must be entered between 3 and 9 p.m. on Monday. All entries in any division or class that previously won a blue ribbon will be disqualified. In case of less than three entries in any one class, money will be paid according to ribbon awarded.

Special License Tags May Be Popular Here

An estimated 25 residents of Rowan County have requested applications for personalized car license plates for 1977.

Rowan County Clerk Ottis Elam said at least 25 persons have picked up the application forms from her office in the Rowan County Courthouse.

After obtaining the form from the County Clerk's office, the individual completes the information requested on the application and then sends it to Frankfort for processing.

The \$25 annual fee for personalized license plates is in addition to the regular registration fee imposed by law (currently \$12.50 yearly in Kentucky). The County Clerk also is required to charge a \$1 for issuing the personalized certificate.

Applications for the personalized plates must be postmarked no later than Sept. 1, 1976. For 1978 and future years, the cut-off date will be Sept. 1 of the preceding year.

After an application has been completed, it must be mailed, along with a cashier's or certified check or money order in the amount of \$25 payable to the Kentucky State Treasurer, to Motor Vehicle-Tax Division, Ky. Department of Transportation, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

A personalized license plate will be restricted to a maximum of six letters or six numbers or a combination of letters and numbers, not exceeding a total of six.

Any combination of numbers and letters can be used, provided they do not conflict with the numbering system adopted by the Kentucky Department of Transportation. Also, any combination bearing obscene or objectionable words or initials will not be authorized.

Should an applicant request a combination of letters or numbers already authorized to another person, a second, third or fourth choice will be given.

The application form provides a space for first, second, third and fourth choice letters, numbers or combination.
Thus far, the Department of Transportation in Frankfort has received more than 400 applications for the special license tags. State officials have pointed out that there have been five duplicate requests.

Rowan County Clerk Elam said she plans to make application for a personalized plate using the letters O-T-T-I-S-T which spell her given name (Ottis). She said, "Surely no one has

requested that."
In case of duplicate requests, the earlier-dated application takes priority. The law limits the personalized plates to passenger cars only.
Clerk Elam pointed out that the application and \$25 check must be mailed to Frankfort. She said the personalized plates will be sent to her office along with all other plates and will be available upon request by late December.

Limit On City's Debt Established By Council

Meeting in special session Monday night, Morehead City Council set the limit of new debt the City may incur during the fiscal year at \$24,000.
The debt ceiling was established since Council plans to borrow money in order to finance the City's share of the engineering cost for the proposed sewage treatment improvements. The money will be used for land acquisition for a treatment plant, rights of way for trunk lines, engineering etc.
A City is limited to the amount it can borrow without putting the issue before

the people in the form of a referendum. Council also hired Watkins and Associates of Lexington as the city's consulting engineers for re-negotiating contract terms with Howard K. Bell Engineers, Lexington. Bell was employed by the City in May of 1974 as the engineering firm to prepare plans for the city's proposed new treatment plant and sewage facilities.
Recent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines require that the contract with Bell be re-negotiated and the consulting engineer firm of Watkins and Associates will work with the City through the re-negotiation. The firm will work on an hourly pay basis.
EPA has voiced opposition to the City's paying the Bell engineering firm on a percentage basis, rather than on a dollars and cents basis for its work. In order for Morehead to be eligible for EPA funds, the existing contract with Howard K. Bell must be re-negotiated.

The contract is for Phase II (the engineering portion) of the sewage program. When the engineering is completed, the City will be ready to let bids for actual construction if money is available from the federal government at that time.
Mayor C. B. Cornett announced last week, and reiterated the announcement Monday night before Council, that the EPA Grant of \$322,595 has been approved for the Phase II work, subject to contract re-negotiation with Bell engineers.

In other action Monday night, Council accepted a bid from East Kentucky Paving for surfacing and re-surfacing of various streets in the City. The bid from East Kentucky was the only one submitted and was accepted by Council contingent upon it being approved by
Continued On Next Page

Money For Prizes

There will be no admission charge Sunday.
Highlighting the events Thursday night will be the Earl Watkins & The New Country Review music show beginning at 8 o'clock. Cal Smith will perform at 8 p.m. Friday.
Cattle Show, Country Music
Saturday's agenda includes the Cattle Show at 7 p.m. and the Kentucky Bluegrass Boys at 8 p.m.
The annual Pet Show will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by a Gospel singing at 3 p.m.
Gates will open at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, at 2 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday. Sunday will again be special Kiddies' Day when all ride tickets will be reduced in price. Also on Sunday, the Jaycees and DeGgeler Amusement Company will give away two bicycles, a boy's model and a girl's

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Dr. Scholes Accepts Policy NKU Position

Dr. Gene W. Scholes, 34, dean of academic programs at Morehead State University, told the Morehead News today that he has accepted the position of executive assistant to Dr. A. D. Albright, recently elected President of Northern Kentucky College, Covington.
Dr. Scholes resignation will be officially acted upon by the MSU Board of Regents on July 29.
Dr. Scholes advised the Morehead News that the resignation is effective August 31, and "I'll be at Morehead through the fall semester."
He added: "Our family has many warm and close friends at Morehead . . . it was a tough decision to make but we thought the new position offered many opportunities for advancement . . . we feel good about Morehead and expect to return often."

Dr. Scholes' acceptance of the second highest post at NKU had been rumored for the last month and predicted by the media at Covington and Cincinnati.
The Scholes family resides at 741 Knapp Avenue. Dr. Scholes came to MSU six years ago upon the request of Albright, the president is a new post at NKU and one of several administrative changes Albright has announced.
Albright said Scholes' duties would include responsibility for planning for the whole institution for the next six to eight years.

Scholes who will coordinate study groups at the university and help determine what type of programs NKU should encourage.
Scholes said his philosophy as an administrator is "to be sensitive to the needs of the hand."
"All involved in a problem should be in on its solving," said Scholes.
Scholes, who will take his new job teaching at the education department but administrative work is his first love.
Scholes said he has been to the NKU campus several times, both while representing Morehead at meetings of the Council on Higher Education, and on private trips.
"My first reaction (to the concrete buildings) was that they were a little impersonal," said Scholes. "But things like that take time to get used to."
Scholes and his wife, Audrey, 34, have three children: Mary Michelle, 12, Gene

Jr., 10 and Lisa, 6.

Scholes said he is trying to buy a house in Cold Spring. The Scholes hope to move to northern Kentucky in August.

Scholes was born and reared in Detroit, Mich., but he said his parents were originally from Mayfield, Kentucky.

Before becoming dean of academic programs at Morehead, Scholes served there as dean of undergraduate programs from 1974-75, assistant to the president 1971-74 and director of institutional research from 1970-71.

From 1968-70, Scholes was a research assistant and department-assistant at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Scholes was also an Ad Hoc Committee member for a systems approach to classroom management and a member of University of Michigan Task Force.

Scholes has a bachelor of science in English literature and language and history, and a master of arts in educational administration from Eastern Michigan University.

Scholes also has a doctor of philosophy degree in educational administration from the University of Michigan.

Railfan Day Slated Sunday

The first Railfan Day in Morehead will be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at the old Morehead & North Fork Railroad station near Clearfield.

The Morehead and North Fork Railroad was built as a 25-mile timber and coal hauler in 1905 and was reduced to its present four-mile length in 1953. The last regular operation in 1958 and the Morehead and Morgan Farm was organized in 1974 to resume operations.

The Railfan Day is being sponsored by the Bluegrass Railroad Museum, a non-profit organization dedicated to the reconstruction, restoration and preservation of railroad arts and artifacts and to promoting the historical significance and modern contributions of the railroad industry in central Kentucky.

Events of the day will include unlimited riding behind Baldwin RS-12 diesel locomotive over the entire length of the railroad which presently totals four miles.

The old Morehead and North Fork 0-6-0 steam locomotive will be on display. A scale model of a steam train in operation. This train is powered by steam and is a scale reproduction of an operating engine and cars. Stationary steam engines also will be on display.

Tours of the shop facilities, yard and station will be conducted during the day. Other attractions will be a night photography session, a railroadiana flea market and swap meet, and an evening bonfire and marshmallow roasting.
Continued On Next Page

County Budget To Be Approved

A special meeting of Rowan Fiscal Court has been scheduled for 9 a.m. today (Thursday) in the office of Rowan County Judge Ott Caldwell at the Courthouse.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of approving the county's budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year which began July 1.

Only two other items were listed on the agenda for the meeting with those being—discussion on the City's new payroll and net profits tax and the method to be used by the county in making its payments of the tax; and acceptance of the County Treasurer's settlement.

Mechanics For Hiring MSU President Recited

Lloyd Cassidy, of Ashland, Chairman of the selection committee to name a new President of Morehead State University, today "spiked" all and any rumors about anybody being considered at this time, or having an "inside track" for the position.

Cassidy stressed these points —
1. The deadline for applications or nominations is Sept. 1.
2. Applications or nominations must be mailed to post office box 1977 at Morehead, Ky.
3. None of the applications received so far have been opened, and none will

be opened until after September 1. 4. The selection committee, composed of the 10-member Board of Regents, which is actually also, the election instrument, expects to initially narrow the list of applicants, or nominees, down to eight to 12. These will be interviewed.

5. From the eight to 12, it is expected the number in contention will be narrowed to three or not more than four.
6. The three of four will be re-interviewed, perhaps more than once. And, from these three or four it is

anticipated that the new MSU president will be chosen.

Cassidy added, "I think it's no problem that we'll have the new President before Jan. 1."
The vacancy was created when President Adron Doran retired as of Dec. 31.

Cassidy was emphatic that nobody has the slightest idea who the next President will be.
The MSU Board of Regents meets Friday, July 29 at 2 p.m. Cassidy is expected to re-emphasize the point recited above at the July 29 meeting.

CAPPED . . . Five Morehead residents proudly wear the caps awarded them upon completion of Morehead State University's nursing program. From left are Peggy Butler Kild, Nancy L. Kegley, Joan Raines Phillips, Elizabeth Owsley Davis and Terri L. Watkins.

Number Of Rowan Women Working Increases Yearly

In Rowan County, women at work is the order of the day. Each passing year finds more and more women in the labor force.

The current figures indicate that some 35.2 per cent of the local female population over the age of 16 are now employed outside the home or are looking for such employment.

In actual number, according to the latest findings, close to 2,140 local women, out of a total of 6,000 working women in the labor force.

They are filling jobs in offices, in retail stores, in factories, in the educational and health fields and in a wide variety of other occupations. There is little that remains closed to them any more.

In contrast to the 35.2 per cent of

Rowan County's female population now in the labor force, there are only 22.5 per cent in 1960.

The average nationally is 39.8 per cent. It ranges considerably above and below that level in other sections of the country.

The changes that have taken place are depicted in facts and figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Department of Commerce and others.

They show that women have drastically altered the job market in the past decade or two. The number of them in the labor force has increased from 22,240,000 in 1960 to 31,500,000 in 1970 and to nearly 38,000,000 at the present time.

Much of the increase has been due to married women, especially those of middle age, who have more time on their hands now that their children have grown up.

Among younger women, also, the trend is toward outside jobs rather than toward housework. A survey by the Institute of Life Insurance finds that only one-fourth of those under 25 prefer the household role.

The net result is that a greater proportion of jobs are held by women than ever before and, consequently, a large proportion of families have more than one income.

In Rowan County's regional area, an estimated 39.3 per cent of those employed are women. Nationally, women have 40 per cent of the jobs.



ATTENDING CAMP... Pictured is the Rowan County 4-H delegation which is attending the 4-H Camp at North Central 4-H Center at Carlisle. They will participate in such activities as crafts, recreation and nature study. Mrs. June Baber, 4-H leader, and Paul Mills, County Extension Agent for 4-H, are attending with the group.

Railfan

The mid-day meal, which included fish, roast beef, corn on the cob, hush puppies and trimmings. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children under 12.

The non-profit Bluegrass Railroad Museum corporation, home based in Lexington, currently is restoring an L & N Railroad coach and is seeking a permanent location for the museum.

It eventually will display equipment tracing the historical development of the entire region.

Limit

The State Bureau of Highways District 9 Office in Flemingsburg.

Council accepted the resignation of former City Attorney Paul Blair as special attorney representing the city in a civil suit in Rowan Circuit Court. The action involves the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center. The suit was filed when Blair was serving as City Attorney and he had continued to represent the City in the case.

Also, Council approved several amendments to the new one per cent payroll and net profits tax. The amendments appear elsewhere in this issue in their entirety.

The opening of the City swimming pool until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and 5 days was approved.

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Kentucky To Advertise In Western Europe

The Kentucky Department of Public Information has been awarded a \$15,000 matching grant by the United States

City Tax Mechanics Recited By Tackett

The procedures for collecting and remitting Morehead's one per cent payroll and one per cent net profits tax were released today by Phillip Tackett, CPA, recently elected Director of Finance.

Tackett said that employers had to start deducting the one per cent from the gross pay of each employee as of July 1, and insofar as he could ascertain employers had done so.

"Within three or four weeks," Tackett said, "each employer will receive a pamphlet of instructions, along with remittance forms etc. Tackett said this mailing "will contain everything needed." He added that employers might receive some forms that are not applicable to their particular business, and should discard these.

The employer, according to the ordinance, remits quarterly the money deducted from employees. The quarters are on a calendar basis - January

through March; April through June; July through September; and October through December.

The employer has 30 days after the close of the quarter to file the return. It will list the name of each employee, his gross pay, and the amount deducted. This follows federal and state income tax procedures.

The one per cent city tax on net profits must be paid within 105 days after the calendar year, or if the business files its federal and state income tax returns on a fiscal year basis, then the deadline is 105 days after the fiscal year ends.

Tackett stressed that the one per cent net profits tax on businesses is computed before state and federal income taxes. Some corporations, or businesses, pay more than 50 per cent of their profits in state and federal income taxes, but the city tax is levied before any other income taxes are deducted.

The Director of Finance said if anybody had a question they could write him; or telephone his office, 784-9744.

Road In Harlan Co. Will Cost \$4.3 Million

A \$4.3 million contract to rebuild part of US 119 in Harlan County has been awarded by the Kentucky Department of Transportation (KYDOT) to R. R. Lawson Bros. Co. of Bloomfield and Bizzack Brothers Construction Corp. of Frankfort.

State Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts said this contract is part of a complete rebuilding of US 119 through Harlan County under the Appalachian Development program. The contract calls for grade and drainage construction from a point 900 feet east of KY 160 and extending to the east about two-thirds of a mile.

A bridge spanning the Poor Fork of the Cumberland River and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks is also included in the project.

The highway is being rebuilt as a two-lane facility, except in congested areas. At Cumberland, which has 3,500 in population, a community college, and is a center for the coal business in eastern Harlan County, the roadway will be four lanes wide. The road is to have a median 20 feet wide and shoulders 10

feet wide.

The location of the highway in this area takes into account the narrowness of the valley which already contains the stream, the railroad, the town, and the existing highway.

"To build a modern four-lane highway on the same location as the old would have wiped out the town. So, the new US 119 will bypass the main part of town, and cut through a mountain at the east end of Cumberland," Roberts said.

To get the road through the mountain, KYDOT engineers have calculated that 1.5 million cubic yards of earth must be moved. When finished, the new road will pass through a cut that will average 150 feet in depth.

The contractor will have 180 working days to finish the project. This contractual period will start when the department issues a work order, probably within two weeks Roberts said.

Under the Appalachian Development program, funding for this project will be 70 per cent federal funds - 30 per cent state matching funds.

NEWS OF BICENTENNIAL AMERICA



Americans can now own the only gold medal ever authorized specifically for public sale. The National Bicentennial Medal offers an unprecedented opportunity to own a religious reminder of the basic documents upon which the country was founded and the national spirit which guided its people through 200 years.

In order that every American may participate in this historic occasion, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration offers the National Bicentennial Medal in seven selections, from the beautiful \$5 bronze to the historic \$4,000 gold.

The obverse (front) of the National Bicentennial Medal presents the Statue of Liberty, surrounded by a ring of fifty stars, one for each state, and the words, "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." The reverse (back) of the medal features the American bald eagle as it appears in the Great Seal of the United States, and the opening words of the Constitution.

The creation of the Great Seal was the first order of business undertaken by the Continental Congress after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The original committee was composed of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Franklin favored the turkey over the eagle. Jefferson proposed the phrase, "E Pluribus Unum" (out of many, one).

After much deliberation by a number of committees, the present seal was adopted by Congress on June 20, 1782. Impressed on certain later documents by direction of

Travel Service (USTS) for media advertising in Western Europe, according to Creighton Holden, assistant secretary of Commerce for tourism.

The funds will be used for magazine and newspaper advertisements in France, West Germany and the United Kingdom, aimed at increasing interest in American tourism.

The initial advertisements will include a coupon to be returned to the state Department of Public Information for further information about Kentucky.

Holden pointed out that although tourism represents a large segment of Kentucky's economy, it can be increased through promotional efforts.

Kentucky's Public Information Commissioner James C. Vernon shares this view. "Last year Kentucky's tourist revenues were \$893 million. This year our goal is \$1 billion - and it's a realistic goal," he said.

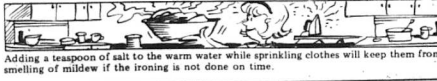
"We will actively and aggressively seek the European market," Vernon added, saying the Commonwealth should attract Europeans because they, more than Americans, are camping, boating and hiking enthusiasts.

"Over 15.7 million international tourists came to our nation last year and they contributed over \$5 billion to the U.S. economy during their visits," Holden said.

"Programs such as this cooperative effort between the federal and state governments play a significant role in attracting even greater numbers of tourists to the country, thus helping to reduce our nation's \$2.7 billion travel deficit," he added.

The state has made plans to open on Sept. 9 a two-person European office to serve as the base of operations for both tourism and economic development. Brussels, Belgium, has been selected as the site for the international office in a joint decision by the state departments of Commerce and Public Information.

James Denny will manage the promotion of the tourism industry while John Novotny will be director of the Economic Development office in Brussels.



Adding a teapot of salt to the warm water while sprinkling clothes will keep them from smelling of milk if the ironing is not done on time.

Debonair on deck, chic on shore: natty, nautical look sails onto scene

Nautical looks have landed in the spring fashion scene. Sporty sailor suits, with skirts or traditional pants, are banded in stripes from middy collars down to strappy shoes.

Whether in a one-piece jumpsuit or a two-piece dress, this year's fashion-made undersores her favorite sailor outfit with cool, easy-going sandals.

For the warm weather ahead, fashion designers opt for open toes and heels, with adjustable sling-backs to give a sure fit. Leather straps criss-cross in various styles and color patterns, to create dressy or casual effects.

When it comes down to the heels, this season's sandals stress smooth-stepping from new, easy-to-walk-in heights. The stacked one-inch is super for dress and skirt wear, while the favorite wedge is the right angle for pants.

Colors match the nautical mood in bright white or navy, or a trio of contrasting pastel tones in green, blue and yellow, for example.

For walking the sun deck or city street, these new cushy sandals will give feet the comfort they deserve.



NAUTICAL LOOKS sail into spring as new versions of sporty midy outfits team with cool, strappy leather sandals. To ensure a sure fit, designers opt for open toes, adjustable sling-backs and easy-going wedges or stacked heels.

STEPHEN'S SUPER SUMMER CLEARANCE

SAVE 20% - 50% - SAVE ON EVERY ITEM IN "MOREHEAD'S ONLY SUPER STORE"

Ends Saturday

Trust Value

Ridgeland Hardware 230 N. First St. Phone 784-9508

name game

FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE SPELL HORN

Easing the Burden in Time of Need...

The many necessary decisions can add to these difficult moments. It is our honored tradition to handle all details with thought, responsibility.

Trust Us

Stucky Funeral Home

Morehead, Ky. (606) 784-4106

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have this problem. I like this guy, but so does my best friend. She used to go with him a long time ago. Since he's three years older than me and only two years older than her, she thinks he's too old for me. What do you think? Please help.

OUR REPLY: We think we understand the situation. And, you have to help yourself. We can only offer advice. We doubt one year makes as much difference as your friend seems to think. Also, it's alright for both of you to like this guy. He likes both of you, too. The next step is for everybody to choose who they want to be with. If it's too difficult for everybody to be together, communicate with both of them. Share your own honest thoughts. Take responsibility for getting the situation handled.

(Because of the volume of mail, the editorial board cannot be contacted. Editorial mail requests for new readers or about teen-agers, not in Frankfort, Ky., will be answered.)

St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661

Junior Historical Group Studying Morgan's Raid

Nancy Penney sat in the waiting lounge of the Talbot Tavern at Barbours...

her post since December 1974. She said she was originally hired for restoration work...

"I'd like the students to be able to distinguish between the two," she said...

"People are very receptive to the program," Penney said of her work...

Since 1974, the membership has doubled and the number of clubs in the state's schools is increasing yearly...

But for all her enthusiasm, Penney does have some problems with starting chapters...

But when it comes to the actual operation of the Junior Historical Society, a name adopted at the group's convention in April, Penney keeps her hands off...

But this does not worry her. "I expect the membership to grow to 6,000 by the end of next school year"

Mobile Home Parks Must Meet State Requirements

Mobile home park operators must meet state requirements before constructing or expanding parks.

State regulations require a minimum of 4,000 square feet per lot for each mobile home and compliance with applicable water, sewage, sanitation and plumbing regulations.

Additional requirements include a minimum distance of 20 feet between a mobile home and any street used for parking.

requirements should help prevent accidents in which children dart out in front of cars.

Park operators must submit construction or expansion plans to the Department for Human Resources and obtain a construction permit before beginning construction.

According to figures from the Human Resources permit office, the state's mobile home parks have increased from 1,552 in July 1970 to 1,907 in February 1976.

For copies of the Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Park Law and Regulations, contact the local county health department or the Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Health Services, Environmental Sanitation Branch, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

ADMISSIONS

July 14, 1976 - Sally Ison, Stephens; Edward Cregar, Kingsport, Tennessee; Anne Jeanette, West Liberty; Elma Muse, Muses Mill; Mayme Winn, Muses Mill; Wilma Lee Perkins, Hager; James Clayton Craig, Sandy Hook; Sarah Stacy, Camell City; Olive Fountain, Lytten.

July 15, 1976 - Ollie Kiser, Morehead; Grace Reeves, Salt Lick; William Meredith, Morehead; Hazel Mabry, Morehead; Shirley Flora Flemingburg; Barbara Black, Morehead; Etta Rayburn, Vanceburg; Ralph McKenzie, Peach Creek, W. Va.; Lee White, Sharpsburg; Linnie Lewis, Sandy Hook; McKinley Whitaker, Swampton; Charlotte Pence, Morehead; Maverick Brown, Clearfield; Mary Tetter, Stanton.

July 16, 1976 - Nanny Carroll, Olive Hill; George Griffith, Olive Hill; Wendell Lacy, Morehead; Russell Manning, Elliottville; Joan Phillips, Webbville; Diane Smith, Morehead; Delores Tyler, Plummers Landing.

July 17, 1976 - Clara White, Owingsville; Lloyd Hutchinson, Ohio; C. Waverly Jones, Morehead.

July 18, 1976 - Linda Stamper, Olive Hill; Tammy Leslie, Olive Hill; Lynn Whit, Wrigley; Grace Stephens, Sandy Hook; Della McClure, Owingsville; Gary Hayes, Campton; Edgar McKers, Lee City; Sharon Henderson, Olive Hill; James Pergem, Owingsville; Mollie Wagoner, Morehead; Luther Erwin, Olive Hill; Carrie Triplett, Morehead; Addie Sweiger, Caney.

July 19, 1976 - Daryl Salyers, Sandy Hook; Edward McGone, Grayson; eEthel Counts, Grayson; Winford Hutchinson, Clearfield; Petty Foster, Clearfield; Mark Plank, Morehead; Judy Brickett, Sandy Hook; Elva Cole, Maysville; Jeff Barnett, Morehead; Norma Williams, Wallingford; Cecilia Bates, Morehead; Beverly Ison, Clearfield; Beverly Knapp, Olive Hill; Paul Henderson, Morehead; Bonnie Rigdon, Hillsboro; Homer Woodside, Ashland; Clyde Rose, Emersom; Mildred Owens, Vanceburg; Ben Wilson, Sharpsburg; Roy Campbell, Grayson; Gustavia Edelridge, Isonville.

July 20, 1976 - Patricia Cox, Olive Hill; Vester Adkins, Sandy Hook; Donna Morehouse, Morehead; Jack Crouch, Olympia; Jim Boyd, Morehead; Sherry Day, Malone; Edgar Dials, Hillsboro; Inda Dulin, Elamton; William Fannin, Morehead; Beatrice Gastineau, Morehead; Roy Groves, Mt. Sterling; Shirley Humphries, Wallingford; Curt Hutchinson, Morehead; Kathryn Jordan, Grayson; Rosa Koons, Grayson; Patricia Littleton, Olive Hill; Jake McCarty, Salt Lick; Everett Maxwell, Farmington; Herman Pergem, Olympia; Vergie Wilson, West Liberty; Gregory Wallace, Morehead.

DISMISSALS

July 14, 1976 - Wondia Flannery; Chester Greene, Bryan Cantrell, Mollie Collins, Wilbur Cox, Betty Masters and baby; Carolyn Shurgill and baby; Vina Shaffer, Ida Ruggles, Michael Terry, Louise Rose and baby; Ronnie Lewis, Bertha Clevinger, Rebecca Whit, Christine Wilson, Shirley Henderson, Lillie Sidiham.

July 15, 1976 - Linda Combs, Mary Peck, James Wilburn, Arlie Hall, Ona Rawlins, Aaron Saul, Nancy Fralley, Tony Haywood, Darrow Adams, Allen Carlisle, Edward Cregar, Hysell Burchett, Virgie Wilson, Shirley Hayes

and baby, Wanda Williams,

July 16, 1976 - Reuben Webb, Chester Thomas, Wm. Sidom, Lillian Withrow, Nannie Sloan, Sally Ison, Thos. Rigdon, James Craig, Wilma Perkins, Dorothy Birchfield, Maurich Brown, Julia Trammell, Eva Allen, Richard Reeves, Johnny Murray, Rolloe Smith, Mary E. Butler and baby; Vivian Pettit and baby; Alice Sturgill and baby; Christina Glaser, Mary Baker.

July 17, 1976 - Bill Meredith, Cranston Conner, Geneva Collins, Tammy Carroll, Bernice Hutchinson and baby, Sam Conley, Allie Tucker, Linda Gail Brown, Marce Marshall, Adrian Miller, Pamela Winstead, Sally McKenzie - Thelma Wallace.

July 18, 1976 - Nathan Prier, Nannie Lawson, Alfred Fraczy, Boyd Harrison, Jean Roe and baby, Hattie Flannery.

July 19, 1976 - Jeff Barnett, Carl Hutchinson, Lyman Bailey, James Pergem, Barbara Black and baby, Janice Hall, Grace Reeves, Penny Gee, Bernice Brown, Jo Nelson Harmon, Sharon Henderson, Annie Jennett, Ollie Kiser, Bethel Holana Pera Kidd, Anna McNeely, Mary Tetter.

July 20, 1976 - Jake McCarty, Norma Baker, Sherman Helton, Delores Tyler, Robert Brown, A.W. Cooper, Adrian Miller, Emmitt Gragny, Addie Sweiger, Clyde Davis, Gary Hayes, Winford Hutchinson, Alma Cline, Paul Anderson, John Phillips, Elma Muse, Bonnie Davis.

BIRTHS

July 14, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs James Red, Jr. - Graham, Daughter.

July 17, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Smith, Mt. Sterling, Son.

July 19, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Morehead, Daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walters, Hope, Son.

July 20, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stamper, Olive Hill, Son; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kouns, Grayson, Son.

City To Receive \$34,432 From State For Streets

The City of Morehead will receive \$34,432 to support its 1976-77 municipal road improvements program, beginning next July 1, according to information released by State Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts.

The city will use the money to provide curbing, surfacing and resurfacing on more than 15 miles of streets and roads within the City Limits, according to Roberts.

The municipal road aid program was established in 1973 to assist incorporated communities - and eligible unincorporated urban areas - meet the costs of maintaining and improving their city roads and streets.

It is financed under a formula which provides that one-half cent of the tax collected on each gallon of motor fuels sold in Kentucky be set aside to support municipal road aid programs.

Allocations to eligible communities are made once annually, on a fiscal-year basis.

WORTHLESS KING

East can defeat the contract by stepping with the king of clubs when the first club is led from the dummy. East must see that his king is worthless unless his partner has considerable club strength.

One Minute Sermon

By Michael A. Guido

When Corregidor was on cold prison floors, there Psalm 119:127, "I love Thy biased a bomb struck a chap he slept without covering in commands above gold."

at last he was settled in a barracks camp. A church was organized, but there was no Bible. Then he presented his Bible to the men. It brought them hope and comfort, and more than a thousand believed on the Lord Jesus and were baptized.

Why did he sacrifice so much for the Bible? Because he knew that the Bible was the word of God.

Children's Pet Show Sunday, August 1, 1:30 p.m. In Charge: Morehead-Rowan Jaycees (30¢ prize money available) RULES: 1. The show is open to only dogs & cats (of any age)...

1976 Northeast Gateway Regional Fair TALENT SHOW Wednesday, July 28, 8:00 p.m. RULES: 1. Contest will be held Wednesday, July 28, 1976 at the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees Fairgrounds...

10th Annual NORTHEAST GATEWAY REGIONAL FAIR Beauty Contest Rules 1. Contest will be held Tuesday, July 27, 1976 at 9:00 p.m. at the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees Fairgrounds...

10th Annual NORTHEAST GATEWAY REGIONAL FAIR Little Miss Beauty Contest Rules 1. Contest will be held Tuesday, July 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees Fairgrounds...

10th Annual NORTHEAST GATEWAY REGIONAL FAIR Little Mister Contest Rules 1. Contest will be held Tuesday, July 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees Fairgrounds...

10th Annual NORTHEAST GATEWAY REGIONAL FAIR Beauty Contest Rules 1. Contest will be held Tuesday, July 27, 1976 at 9:00 p.m. at the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees Fairgrounds...

Rowan Rates High On M.D. Survey

Rowan County has the best ratio of doctors to population of any county in the immediate area, according to a Physician Manpower report released this week by the Department of Community Medicine of the University of Kentucky.

The report stated that Rowan had a 1:1 ratio for each 875 persons.

But, Boyd County ranked highest of all eastern Kentucky counties with a doctor for each 838 population. Pike was third with a 853 ratio.

However, the report is based on population figures versus number of actively practicing physicians... and several thousand students at Morehead State University are included in the Rowan computation.

Menifee county showed no doctors for

4,070, population.

The report covers 28 counties in eastern Kentucky.

The ratio of doctors to population in area counties — Bracken, 3,677; Fleming, 3,776; Lewis, 4,099; Robertson, 2,096; Bath, 4,758; Montgomery, 2,089; Morgan, 3,267; Carter, 4,975; Elliott, 5,989; Greenup, 4,400; Lawrence, 1,157; Floyd, 1,383; Johnson, 1,762; Magoffin, 10,782; Martin, 4,677; Breathitt, 3,602; Knott, 4,876; Lee, 6,458; and Wolfe, 5,615.

The survey was made in 1975 and since then Morehead has attracted several more doctors. With these included, Rowan County has, by far, the best ratio of doctor versus population in eastern Kentucky or perhaps the entire state.



Serve Scrumptious Ice Cream Squares at your next social — shower, birthday party, or family reunion.

Gala Ice Cream Dessert

There's nothing more sociable than an ice cream social, as most folks of your acquaintance will attest. It's a great way to entertain a crowd — big or little, because (1), everyone but everyone loves ice cream and (2), this dessert can be easily and fully prepared hours to days ahead. (On the party day, you'll have no worries about this dessert at any rate.)

All ages go for Scrumptious Ice Cream Squares, layered lovelies of vanilla and banana-flavored chocolate ice cream, a combination reminiscent of chocolate-covered bananas. (But no, you make yourself!) The ice cream nestles between crispy "crusts" of crushed sweet peanut butter cereal, butter and brown sugar — what a delectable flavor and texture foil for the creamy ice cream!

This dessert can be cut in 9 pieces or whatever suits your size crowd. That's being very social, isn't it?

Scrumptious ice cream squares

Crumb Crust:
 1-1/2 cups crushed crunchies,
 2 pt. sweet peanut butter cereal
 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/3 cup butter or margarine,
 melted

Filling:
 2 pt. vanilla ice cream
 1 pt. chocolate ice cream
 1 medium-sized ripe banana,
 mashed

For crumb crust, line 8-inch square pan with aluminum foil, extending foil over sides of pan. Combine cereal, sugar and butter. Press half of mixture onto bottom of foil-lined pan. Freeze until firm. Reserve remaining crumb mixture for topping.

For filling, soften 1 pint vanilla ice cream; spread over crumb crust. Freeze until firm. Soften chocolate ice cream. Add banana; mix well. Spread over vanilla ice cream. Freeze until firm. Soften remaining 1 pint vanilla ice cream; spread over chocolate ice cream layer. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Freeze several hours or overnight. Lift ice cream dessert from pan. Remove foil, cut into squares. Makes 8-inch square dessert.

PERFECT CRUST FOR SPECTACULAR SUMMER PIES



LIME CLOUD PIE combines a light and fluffy lime filling in Crunchy Oat Crust.

CRUNCHY OAT CRUST*

2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
 1 cup finely chopped nuts
 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Place oats in shallow baking pan. Toast in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) about 10 to 12 minutes. Combine oats, nuts, butter and sugar; mix well. Reserve 1/3 cup crumb mixture; press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom and sides of lightly greased 9-inch pie plate. Refrigerate or freeze, as desired. Fill as desired; top with reserved crumb mixture. Makes 9-inch pie crust.

LIME CLOUD PIE

Crust: *Crunchy Oat Crust
 Filling: Two 5-1/2 oz. cans evaporated milk
 One 6-oz. can frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Few drops green food coloring

For crust, prepare Crunchy Oat Crust as recipe directs; freeze. For filling, pour milk into 8-inch pan. Freeze until ice crystals appear on sides or in center of milk, about 45 minutes. Beat at high speed on electric mixer until soft peaks form. Add limeade concentrate, sugar, vanilla and food coloring; continue beating until well blended, about 2 minutes. Spoon into frozen crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Freeze overnight. To serve, place in refrigerator 10 to 15 minutes. Cut; serve immediately. Makes 9-inch pie.

TROPICAL CREAM PIE

Crust: *Crunchy Oat Crust
 Filling: 1-1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice, plus
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 3 eggs, separated
 1/2 cup cornstarch
 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
 3 egg whites
 Few drops yellow food coloring

For crust, prepare Crunchy Oat Crust as recipe directs; chill. For filling, blend together pineapple juice, 1/2 cup sugar, orange juice, lemon juice, egg yolks and cornstarch in a medium-sized saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and glossy. Cool. Fold whipped cream into pineapple juice mixture. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites and food coloring into pineapple juice mixture. Spoon into pie crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill. Makes 9-inch pie.

Here's a tip for campers!

Be sure to include a box of complete pancake mix in your cooking supplies. It's so convenient; all you add is water to make delicious, hearty pancakes or a batter for frying fish. It's also great as the basic mix for biscuits.

UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

FIGHTING UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION

The next time you pass a group of workers at a construction site, take note that these are members of many trades working toward a common goal. Iron workers, plumbers, electricians, all are making use of their particular skills to build an office, plant, school, apartment building or store that will in turn provide jobs and fill a community's need.

In the past year, this has become a rare scene in many areas, as the construction industry has been one of the hardest hit by the recession.

White residential construction is showing signs of recovery, commercial construction remains weak. And the promise of recovery for the industry has clouds ahead. Before the United States Senate are bills — one already passed by the House of Representatives — that may hinder the comeback of the construction industry and add to the nation's inflation and unemployment problems at the same time. They are called "common site picketing" bills and what they would do is permit a single union on a construction site to shut down an entire project over a single grievance, however slight.

Foil example, should the electricians have a dispute with the electrical subcontractor over the length of their coffee break, these



bills would allow them to induce a work stoppage by the plumbers, plasterers, glaziers and all other on-site unions not involved in the dispute. This would be a secondary boycott, which has been illegal since the 1950s, causing a costly delay in completion of the project.

Supporters of the bills argue this would merely put "building trade unions on the same footing as industrial unions, since one union can shut down a plant even if employees belong to several unions. But the critical difference is that the manufacturer is a single employer with complete control over his labor relations policies. A construction site, however, involves many independent subcontractors and many different crafts. A plumbing contractor, for example, has no power whatsoever to resolve a dispute between the electricians and the electrical subcontractor. Yet if common site picketing becomes law, he could not prevent his employees from striking if the electricians called a strike.

The building trade unions already have the same leverage as other unions in that they have the right to strike against their employer and to shut down the operations of that employer at a construction site.

Industry observers feel the Senate should recognize the economic havoc that common site picketing would wreak on construction, driving even higher the cost for schools, stores, manufacturing facilities and housing — at a time when we are just beginning to recover from a recession.

BACK TO SCHOOL



Judy's
 Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Get that **HOLIDAY FEELING**

In The Pioneer Room

Serving your favorite Charbroiled Steaks, Seafood, and a lot of just plain good cooking along with a super Salad Bar. Plus great service, and a cheerful relaxed atmosphere.

Sunday Buffet 12 to 3 p.m.

Come On Out — And Get That Holiday Feeling

1-64 & Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky.

784-7581

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WHAT A PANG TO WASH! NEW YORK! — In the two 110-story towers of New York's World Trade Center there are 53,600 windows.

Spend The Day At **DOYLE MOBILE HOMES**

and Choose Your Home From 5 Acres of Beautiful Homes

PRICES SLASHED!

On all models during our "75" Clearance Sale!

Six (6) Double Wides On Display. A Large Selection of 14 Wides & 12 Wides

Also several used one's

Bank Rates and F.H.A. Financing

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Don't miss out on THE BIG SAVINGS at

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Rt. 11 — One mile north of Flemingsburg and 17 miles south of Mayville, Ky.

Phone 606-945-8601

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BEAUTYREST COMMEMORATIVE EDITION

We're celebrating America with the beautiful matching pair — special Commemorative Edition Beautyrest! Get 'em now at the fabulous exclusive features — individually-pocketed coils, support when and where you need it, and a good night's sleep for every part of your body. You also get the new Commemorative Edition cover — beautiful, long-wearing with the cream of early America — on both mattress and foundation.

HURRY IN TO GET THE BEST IN REST!

Beautyrest supports you with individually pocketed coils.

ONLY \$99.95 THIS SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE:

\$59.88 for a SIMMONS GOLDEN VALUE MATTRESS

Morehead's Oldest Furniture Store

The Big Store Furniture

100 E. First St. Phone 784-5823 Morehead, Ky.

Consumer Comments

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

From time to time, the Consumer Protection Division receives complaints about the shrinkage, discoloration, fading, damage or destruction of items of wearing apparel made from natural and synthetic materials. These complaints usually come after the clothes are washed or dry cleaned. When this happens, consumers tend to blame the persons who cleaned or sold them the clothes or material. These parties, in turn, point at the manufacturer as the party responsible for seeing that proper care instructions are included with the materials from which the clothes were made. Indeed, with so many synthetic and exotic fabrics on the market today, and with so many of these coming into the country from overseas, this clothing or fabric care information is very important. The consumer and the cleaning establishment can only follow the directions given by the manufacturer.

The Federal Trade Commission requires that any textile product in the form of a finished article of wearing apparel must have a label or tag permanently attached to it which clearly discloses instructions for the care and maintenance of the article. The commission also requires that any textile product in the form of piece goods, which is made for the purpose of immediate conversion by the consumer into a finished article of wearing apparel, must be accompanied by a label or tag which provides clear instructions for the care and maintenance of such goods and can, by normal household methods, be permanently affixed to the finished article by the consumer. This label or tag must be provided by the person or organization manufacturing the goods.

Instructions for the care and maintenance of any article covered by the regulation must fully inform the purchaser how to handle the regular care and maintenance necessary for the ordinary use and enjoyment of the article; for example, washing, drying, ironing, bleaching, dry-cleaning, and any other procedure regularly used to maintain or care for a particular article. They must warn the purchaser as to any regular care and maintenance procedures which may usually be considered as applying to such articles, but which, in fact, if applied, would substantially diminish the ordinary use and enjoyment of the article. The instruction must also be made readily accessible to the user and be provided in such a manner that they will remain legible for the useful life of the article.

Exemptions to the regulation may be considered when the physical characteristics of the article or its utility or appearance would be substantially impaired by a permanently attached label. If an exemption is granted, the clothing or fabric care information described above must accompany the article whenever it is sold, but it does not have to be included on a label or tag permanently attached or affixed to the wearing apparel or material. An exemption may also be granted for specific articles intended to be sold at retail for three dollars or less and which are completely washable under all normal and reasonably foreseeable circumstances.

If garments or fabrics do not bear the required labels, think twice before you buy them. Notify the store manager or the manufacturer regarding the absence of the label. You may also want to notify the Federal Trade Commission. If instructions are followed and the garment or fabric is damaged in some way, notify the retailer or the manufacturer. If you have a complaint which is not resolved, contact the Division of Consumer Protection, Room 34, Capitol Building, Frankfort Kentucky 40601

70 PCT. EAT ONE MEAL OUT
NEW YORK—Seven out of 10 men don't eat at least one evening meal a month in a restaurant, a Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., survey has found. The typical woman eats 1.5 meals out in an average month.

THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE...

sometimes

But not when it comes to shoplifting. That's because extensive measures are being used to bring shoplifting to a screeching halt. Shoplifters are being watched with TV monitors, binoculars, and by plain-clothesmen. Electronic tags and other types of sophisticated equipment are being used to watch the merchandise. So, more and more shoplifters are being caught and prosecuted. The worn out excuses that shoplifters use when they're caught won't work any more. Maybe now people will stop and think before they steal. Maybe the fun, excitement, and joke of it all will wear thin once they've been booked, prosecuted, and have a police record that will stick with them for life. Shoplifting ... think about it. The price is high.



Presented as a Community Service by the Retail Advertising Department of . . .

The **Morehead News**

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- *KITE ROPING
- *BEADS
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Open Wednesday thru Saturday
 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Variety Shop

West First St.
 Morehead, Ky. 40351

USE COST... CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES... No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS... One year in Rowan, Barth, Harlan, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming counties...

INSULATION - Insulate your old or new home... Insulation, Parflex Inc. is now equipped with a Blow-In Insulation machine...

ROWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU SAFE-MARK THRESH... Call 784-7156 for all your tire needs...

NEW IMAGE HAIR CENTER - Professional hair styling for men and women, also regular cuts...

FOR LEASE BUILDING AND LOT... Located Branham Ave. 7,300 sq. ft. in Building 7,700 sq. ft. in Parking Lot

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING - Cleans your carpets and your furniture like new...

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET - to buy your real estate? Contact Steve Barker, William A. Whitaker, Real Estate...

POSITION OPEN ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR JERRY'S RESTAURANT... SALARY PLUS BONUS AND PAID VACATION.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE - See Earls White Hall Trailer Sales, Inc. U.S. 60 East at Rouborn, 784-6551.

CONCRETE WORK - Basement floors - driveways - patios - walks - carpets - etc. Free estimates...

COTTAGE ON LAKE LEWMAN - 920 ft. living space, two bedroom and large sleeping lot, 1 bath, large screened porch...

CHUCKS ELECTRIC AND DITCH DIGGING SERVICE - Pipe laying and covering, call 784-4571, if no answer call after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Two small houses and trailer on two acres of land in town. Rents for \$285 a month...

A MESSAGE TO OUR KIDS WHO RAN AWAY FROM HOME - I've got a 27 year old daughter that I've never done wrong, but she influenced my four kids and they all left home...

TERMITES? McKenzie Termiticide Control Company, owned by Paul E. McKenzie, Rt. 1, Box 43, Ashland, Ky. 41101

Massey Ferguson COMING SOON Morehead Tractor Sales, Inc. U.S. 60 East, Next to Caskey Auto Parts, Inc.

GLOBE - We have a beautiful home with 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms or 2 with den, living room, with woodburning fireplace...

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, couples only, no pets. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Rd. Phone 784-3255

BACKHOLE WORK - Creek rock, white rock, top soil, septic tanks, etc. 784-4675

CLAIMS NOTICE Administration has been granted by the Rowan County Court on the Estate of Drotha Royse, Deceased...

PIANOS Baldwin, Wurlitzer and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due Gimknicks". Easiest Payments. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, Ky.

HOUSE FOR SALE - In city limits, three bedroom frame with full basement, large eat-in kitchen...

CAVE RUN TAXIDERMIST I licensed Taxidermist will mount large game heads, fish, birds, and small animals...

GASTINEAU & GASTINEAU - Builders of USS homes, ranch, split level, tri-level, factories with or without basements...

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE - 1970 Hillcrest, 12 x 60, three bedroom, all new carpet, furnished or unfurnished...

YARD SALE - Parking lot of Catholic Church, 9 to 4:30, Saturday, July 24.

COYLE SANITATION Morehead, Ky. *Septic tanks *Cass pools *Grass traps *Lines cleaned *Old drain cleaned *24 hr. service

ROOFING SERVICE - All types roofing, build-ups and composition, expert work within a few miles of Cave Run Dam...

YARD SALE - 1969 Skyline 12 x 50 mobile home, will finance. Call 784-4675.

FOR SALE - 1971 Mustang, new paint, good condition. Call 784-5632

SWEEPER REPAIR All make-Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby, Eureka, etc. Sinker & Pinkish shoe repairing. Straighten all types of shoes.

FOR RENT - One or two bedroom trailers, utilities paid. See them at Buckner Trailer Park, Clearfield Road, Glen Buckner, Owner, 784-7251.

FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first and third Saturday night, Keeton Furniture Co., West Main, Morehead, Phone 784-4988.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY 11 A.M. For information please call 784-8429 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom trailer, near University, couples only. Call 784-8530.

WELCOME UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH - Tolliver, Pastor - Lloyd Dean, Services, Wed., Sat., Sun., 7:30 p.m. Obey Acts 5:32

WILL DO CARPENTER WORK - Rough and finished work and painting. References available. Phone 784-5959.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Triple A Corp. looking for person willing to learn all phases of business in Morehead area...

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE - In Morehead city limits, ideally located in Forest Hills. Telephone 784-4511 after 6 p.m. for details.

TRAILER FOR RENT - Tolliver addition, two bedroom, call 784-5851.

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy Vega, Best offer, call 784-6618.

FOR SALE - Two bedroom home, large living room and kitchen, aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, extra lot. Call 784-5597, \$21,000.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick house in excellent condition, convenient to hospital, University, on old Flemingsburg Rd.

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

FOR SALE - Five family, Saturday, 9:00, 116 Branham Ave. Men, women, and childrens clothing...

FOR SALE - 1975 Buick Skyhawk, 38 miles, V-6, belt and timing, full power, new tires...

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Pick-up as is, \$1,400 or best offer. Also 1941 Chevrolet best offer. Call 784-9490.

FOR SALE - 1976 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition, 62,400 miles. See Davis Kidd or call 784-5933.

FOR SALE - 1969 four-door Plymouth, air conditioned, power steering, \$696. Call 784-8041.

FOR SALE - Thursday and Friday July 22 and 23. Two miles out Cranston Rd. Various items for sale.

FOR SALE - 1976 Camaro 2,000 miles. Call or see Lyndne Trent after 5 p.m. 784-9666.

FOR SALE - 1967 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition, 62,400 miles. See Davis Kidd or call 784-5933.

FOR SALE - 1969 four-door Plymouth, air conditioned, power steering, \$696. Call 784-8041.

FOR SALE - Thursday and Friday July 22 and 23. Two miles out Cranston Rd. Various items for sale.

FOR SALE - Small farm 9 acres more or less, tobacco base, located off U.S. 60 1 mile West of Browning Mtg. house and barn, contact Paul Gillespie, after 5:30 p.m. at 784-9113.

BABYSITTER WANTED - For 1 1/2 year old boy 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$30 per week, your home, must live in Morehead or between Morehead and Fleming-Rowan Co. Line. Call 876-250 between 11 and 3.

MOVING - Must Sell! New top scrubber, G.E. dishwasher, metal wardrobe. Call 784-6818.

MONUMENTS - Over 200 on Display to choose from. Check our prices and be surprised. Located exactly two and two tenths miles from the courthouse on U.S. 60 Highway East. Phone: 784-5852.

CARPET SALE - Saturday, July 24, 9 to 5 p.m. 340 Wilson, corner of Wilson and 5th. Everything priced low to sell fast.

FOR SALE - Home of Mrs. Victor White, old Flemingsburg Road, 1975 Dodge "A" CB radio, fully equipped, 1968 Yamaha motorcycle in good condition.

REWARD - Lost purse in Norge Village area, contains important papers and eye glasses. If found contact 784-4712.

STEPHENS - is now taking job applications for full and part-time employment. Starting mid-August. Apply in person only.

EVERY make electric carpet shampoo does a better job with famous Bio-Lane. McBryers Ben Franklin, Morehead and Olive Hill, 40351.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Pick-up as is, \$1,400 or best offer. Also 1941 Chevrolet best offer. Call 784-9490.

FOR SALE - 1976 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition, 62,400 miles. See Davis Kidd or call 784-5933.

FREE PUPPIES - mixed breed, excellent health, some part shepherd. Call 784-6586.

FOR SALE - Melody records, Amazing Grace is your favorite song. Each album is \$4.00, tapes \$5.00 by the Kegley girls, 784-5266 or 945 East Main.

FOR SALE - Four room home with bath at 320 Lyons Ave. close to town, and MSU, large front yard, low utilities. Ideal for retired couple or students. Call 784-9281 after 5 p.m.

BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE - at Bowling on Rm. 22 at Park Hills, Sub. this Friday and Saturday starting at 9 a.m. Mt. Pisgah Ladies Missionary Society, Mt. Pisgah Church.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Morehead area or surrounding area. Please call business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1995 to \$4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number.

ADVERTISEMENT The Rowan County Board of Education is announcing the following certified openings for the 1976-77 school year. 1. Speech & Hearing 2. Band Director 3. Math & Science 4. 4th Grade Secondary 5. 4th Grade

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Gertrude Rose has been appointed by the Rowan County Circuit as Executrix under the will and of the estate of Floyd L. Rose, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle with the undersigned not later than November 30, 1976.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Morehead State University's Center for Metric Education is seeking applicants for the position of administrative assistant. Applicants should have office experience, including typewriting and bookkeeping, and be familiar with the metric system of measurement.

TYPIST - Must be able to type 60 words per minute. Must be responsible individual, well organized, able to communicate skills. Good at detail work and likes to keep busy. Salary ranges between \$5,400 to \$6,200. Applications are to be sent to P.O. Box 67, Owingsville, Ky. 40360.

INVITATION TO SUBMIT BIDS (NOTICE OF DATE CHANGE) FOR BID OPENING The Rowan County Fiscal Court hereby announces that it will accept bids for the alterations and additions to the Rowan County Jail from general contractors duly licensed by the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The bids shall be opened at a special meeting of the Rowan Fiscal Court on the 26th day of August, 1976, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the office of the Rowan County Judge, located in the County Courthouse, Courthouse, Main Street, Morehead, Kentucky.

FREE PUPPIES - mixed breed, excellent health, some part shepherd. Call 784-6586.

FOR SALE - Melody records, Amazing Grace is your favorite song. Each album is \$4.00, tapes \$5.00 by the Kegley girls, 784-5266 or 945 East Main.

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BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE - at Bowling on Rm. 22 at Park Hills, Sub. this Friday and Saturday starting at 9 a.m. Mt. Pisgah Ladies Missionary Society, Mt. Pisgah Church.

CARD OF THANKS - We use this means to thank, from the bottom of our hearts, all who were so helpful and thoughtful during the illness and death of our beloved Ernest D. Hogue. We are particularly grateful for the efficient service of the Lane Funeral Home, Reverends William Littleton, Luther Bradley, Charles Caudill and Fred Adams in their counseling words, all who sent floral offerings, called at the home and funeral home, or assisted in any way. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered always. The Family - p-30

SPAIN OWNED BAHAMAS NASSAU, Bahamas - The Bahamas once belonged to Spain - in 1782. But after a year they were captured by the British.

DINNER DATES NEW YORK - If you had your choice of any famous American from history, who would you choose for your Bicentennial year, who would it be? That's the question asked in a recent survey conducted by Diner's Club. It shows the most common dinner companions would be Thomas Jefferson (chosen by more than 16 percent of the answering the survey), Abe Lincoln (chosen by nearly 14 percent) and Ben Franklin (chosen by more than 10 percent).

CLASSIFIED ADS
Continued From Previous Page

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD AS FOLLOWS: THAT SECTIONS 4, 5, 15, 19, 20, and 21 OF THE OCCUPATIONAL AND NET PROFITS LICENSE BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 4
Each person subject to the occupational license tax imposed by this ordinance shall, on or before the 15th day of the fourth month following the close of the fiscal year, make and file with the Director of Finance a return, in duplicate, on a form furnished by or obtainable from the Director of Finance, setting forth the aggregate amount of salaries, wages, commissions, and other compensation during the preceding year with such other pertinent information as the Director of Finance may require. Provided, however, that where the entire license due under this ordinance has been withheld under the provisions hereof, the Director of Finance may waive the filing of said return by such licensee, provided further that if the fiscal year of the business, profession, or other activity differs from the calendar year and license fees and federal income tax returns for such other fiscal period and license tax shall be measured by the net profits of the fiscal year and where the return is made for the fiscal year or any period thereof, the return shall be made on or before the 15th day of the fourth month following the end of the said fiscal year or other period. Such return shall also show the amount of the license tax imposed by this ordinance.

The persons making the said return shall, at the time of the filing thereof, pay to the Director of Finance the amount of the license tax shown as due thereon; provided, however, that where any portion of the license tax due shall have been deducted at the source, credit for such amount shall be deducted from the amount shown to be due and only the balance, if any, shall be due and payable at the time of the filing of said return, as herein above provided; and provided further that the duty of each employer who has deducted the license tax from the wages, salaries, commissions, or other compensation referred to in Section 4 above, to furnish said employee a statement showing the amount of salary earned and license fee deducted and paid by said employer during the preceding calendar year, or before February 15th of each year.

Every employer and every business liable for business license tax imposed in this ordinance shall on or before the 15th day of the fourth month following the close of each year file the return required in the Section and the declaration of the business license imposed in Section 2 of this ordinance. With the business license tax declaration, the business shall remit the tax under this ordinance for the last part of 1976 shall be made on or before June 30, 1977, subject to the provisions of Section 6, below.

In the case of those companies on a fiscal year basis the tax for the period July 1, 1976, to the date that the fiscal year ends, shall be measured by the ratio which the number of months to the end of the fiscal year bears to the number of full months in a year (12) be based on the net profits received from operations in the previous fiscal year. For example, the computation will be as follows:

FISCAL YEAR ENDED	ASSUMED NET PROFITS	NO. OF MONTHS FROM 7-1-76 TO END FISCAL YEAR	NO. OF MOS. IN YEAR	RATIO
July 31, 1976	10,000.00	1	12	1/12
August 31, 1976	10,000.00	2	12	2/12
September 30, 1976	10,000.00	3	12	3/12
October 30, 1976	10,000.00	4	12	4/12
November 30, 1976	10,000.00	5	12	5/12
December 31, 1976	10,000.00	6	12	6/12
January 31, 1977	10,000.00	7	12	7/12
February 28, 1977	10,000.00	8	12	8/12
March 31, 1977	10,000.00	9	12	9/12
April 30, 1977	10,000.00	10	12	10/12
May 31, 1977	10,000.00	11	12	11/12
June 30, 1977	10,000.00	12	12	12/12

SECTION 5
Every business, as defined in Section 1, paragraph C, D, E, above, shall file with the Director a return showing its estimated return with the Internal Revenue Service, and shall at that time remit to the Director a sum representing the tax due for that reporting period. The final return on April 15, of each year, or on the 15th day of the fourth month following the close of the business's fiscal year, shall make any necessary adjustments to reflect the actual net profits for the preceding year, and said business shall remit any taxes owing or make a claim on the City Treasury for overpayment.

Every person conducting a business as defined in this ordinance shall obtain a license from the Director of Finance, before the commencement of such business, the fee for which shall be ten dollars (\$10.00).

Said fee shall be credited against the license tax as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance. Provided, however, that where such person has heretofore obtained a license from the City of Morehead for the conduct of such business, the provisions of this paragraph shall not apply.

SECTION 15
Subsection 1
Exempt from the occupational tax imposed in this ordinance are domestic servants employed in private homes.

Subsection 2
Exempt from the occupational tax imposed in this ordinance are full-time elementary, secondary, or undergraduate students who are regularly employed for 15 hours or less by all his employers. "Full-time student" as contemplated by this ordinance means as follows:

Enrollment in the spring semester, and anticipation of enrollment in the fall semester shall constitute full-time enrollment. If a student does not enroll for the fall semester than his exemption is deemed to have ended at the close of his spring semester, and the student will be held accountable for the tax which should have been withheld from his paycheck.

a. In the case of elementary or secondary students, any student who can furnish to the Director a certified statement by the superintendent of Rowan County Board of Education or the principal of University Breckinridge School, that the student is enrolled in a full-time course of study.

b. In the case of undergraduate college or university students, any student who can furnish to the Director a certified statement by the Registrar of the college or university that the student is enrolled for a minimum of twelve semester hours or its equivalent.

c. Any full-time student who is employed for a maximum of 15 hours in one week by Morehead State University under any of its workship-type programs is automatically exempt from the tax and does not require an exemption certificate.

SECTION 19
MISCELLANEOUS
1. Where compensation is received in kind in property, its fair market value, at the time of receipt, shall be subject to a license fee and/or withholding (deduction of fee at source). Board and lodging and similar items shall be included in earnings at their fair market value, where such board and lodging is considered part

of the compensation paid. However, the value accepted for the purpose of the State and Federal payroll taxes may be accepted by the Director of Finance.

2. In the case of employees who incur and pay expenses directly connected with the performance of their duties or services and for which no reimbursement is made by the employer, the reasonable actual expenses incurred and paid in earning the compensation may be deducted in computing the amount subject to the license fee. To be allowed however, such expenses must be recognized as deductions by the Federal and State authorities for payroll tax purposes and the Federal authorities for income tax purposes.

Such items as personal, family, or living expenses, expenses of commuting and from work, old age benefits taxes, deductions for group insurance, hospitalization, pension plans, etc., are not deductible as expenses directly connected with the performance of service.

3. Other Subject Activities
A. Rental Income - Income received from renting real estate shall be considered net-business income and unearned income and shall not be subject to the license fee. Income received by hotels, motels, tourist homes, or any other place or business provided lodging for strangers or travelers on a temporary basis (generally) shall not be considered rental income within the meaning of this section. The income for such businesses shall be subject to the license fee. Income from the operations of hospitals, nursing homes, and rest homes is not to be counted as rental income, and is subject to the tax.

B. Independent Contractors - An independent contractor shall be deemed a person who, while performing services for another, is not under the direction and control of such other person as to the details and means of achieving the result to be accomplished. Examples are authors, building subcontractors, professional men, seamstresses, laundresses, tailors, and registered nurses not a direct employee of a hospital or like corporation. Withholding does not apply to independent contractors. However, the income received by such persons is subject to the business net profits license fee.

C. Fiduciaries - A fiduciary is deemed a person who holds in trust,

property, or money to which another has beneficial title or interest, or who receives and controls income for another person or persons. The net income of a fiduciary shall be deemed subject to the business or profession commonly regarded as being incidental thereto (e.g. an attorney at law, real estate agent).

D. Trust - Whenever a trust is engaged in an enterprise, activity or business, the income from the business shall be subject to the license fee.

E. Exempt from the tax is interest on corporation bonds, governmental obligations, etc., where such income is not incident to the operations of a business activity.

F. Exemption from the tax are dividends where such income is not incident to the operation of a business activity.

G. Exempt from the tax is income received from royalties, patents, and copyrights.

H. Exempt from the tax are (1) old age or retirement payments. Periodical payments, commonly recognized as old age or retirement pensions, made to persons retired from service after reaching a specified age or after a stated period of employment, are not subject to the license fee.

(2) Disability, accident benefits, and unemployment compensation. Payments made to employees by an employer under a disability, and accident plan, are not subject to the license fee. Unemployment compensation payments by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, or any other agency are not subject.

(3) Death benefits. Death benefits payable by an employer to the beneficiary of an employee or to his estate, whether payable in a single sum or otherwise, are not subject to the license fee.

(4) Benefits arising under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Amounts received by employees under the Workmen's Compensation Act as compensation for a disability sustained during the course of employment, together with any amount of damages received by suit or agreement on account of such disability, are not subject to the license fee.

I. Sick Pay is excludable to the extent excludable by the Internal Revenue Service.

J. Payments made to an employee by an employer as vacation pay and paid holidays or any other type of payments,

excluding sick pay, made under an employer's wage or salary continuation plan during periods of absence by an employer from work, are fully subject to the occupational license fee.

K. Payments made to employees by an employer at the time of a voluntary or involuntary separation (dismissal) of the employee from the service of the employer, are to be regarded as subject to the license fee.

L. Gain from the sale of "capital" assets is not taxable. Capital assets being defined as those assets not used to carry on the taxpayer's business. Gain from the sale of assets used to carry on the taxpayer's business is taxable to the extent that depreciation has been taken in prior years since this ordinance became effective.

SECTION 20
SPECIAL FEES

The Board of City Council hereby finds that the following occupations are of such a nature as to require special regulation and supervision, and therefore the following minimum license fees are imposed on every person engaged in the business, occupation, calling or profession, or using, holding or exhibiting articles named in this section who shall pay in advance to the City for each calendar year or fiscal year, or fraction thereof, in accordance with the yearly basis the license uses in making a return under the terms of this article, the license fee or fees herein set forth, which payment shall be a credit on the license fee as otherwise provided in this article, provided, however, where minimum fees are set forth in the following table for period less than one year the same shall be considered the minimum fee due for the period as set forth in such table and shall be paid in advance of engaging in such activity.

In the event that a licensee engages in more than one type of activity in one business entity, the highest minimum license fee shall apply. Under column head "Date Due" in the following table the words "Before showing" or "Before activity" shall, in the case of "Before showing" mean that the license fee per showing is due prior to the date of each showing and in the case of "before activity" shall mean that the license fee is due prior to each day of engaging in activity. Where the word "Yearly" appears under such column head the same shall mean that the minimum fee shall be due on or before the first day of

the taxpayer's accounting year as used in compliance with this article.

Nothing in this provision will be presumed to exclude a person engaging in one of the above described businesses from paying the occupational license fee imposed in Section 5 of this ordinance.

SECTION 21

There is hereby created the position of Director of Finance. The person appointed to this position by resolution of the Council shall have the powers and duties as set out in Section 6 through 10 and 12 above. He shall be appointed for a period of two years and shall serve until his successor is qualified. The salary for the Director of Finance shall be such as the Council may provide by resolution. The Director shall be a Certified Public Accountant; shall be bonded for a minimum of \$50,000.00 per year, and his books and records shall be subject to an annual audit conducted by an independent auditor to be designated by the City Council. All employees subject to the supervision of the Director shall be bonded in like amount.

C. B. Cornett, Mayor
Attest:
Dorine B. Castle, City Clerk

BULL DONATED TO MSU BY CARLISLE RESIDENT

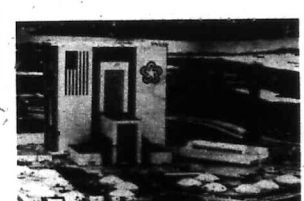
Wayne Shumate of Windstone Farm, Carlisle, has donated a two-year-old Simmental bull to Morehead State University. The animal will be used to establish a cattle cross-breeding program at MSU. The bull is valued at \$2,500.

Farmer's Stockyard
FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

- July 17, 1976.
- Hogs - Packers 48; Sows 38 to 41.
- Sows and Pigs 230 to 285, Shoats 17 to 45.
- Cattle - Steers 28 to 35.50, Heifers 26 to 33, Heifers 26 to 33, Baby Heifers 24 to 36, Culler Cows 21 to 29.50, Fat Cows 25 to 28.50, Springer Fresh Cows 170 to 275, Bulls 31 to 34.20, Stock Steers 28 to 36, Stock Heifers 25 to 28.50, Cows and Calves 190 to 270, Stock Bulls 170 to 290, Stockers 58 to 120.
- Calves - Top Veals 37 to 40, Medium 32 to 34, Others 25 to 35.
- Hogs 15, Cattle 266, Calves 105.
- Total Receipts 446.

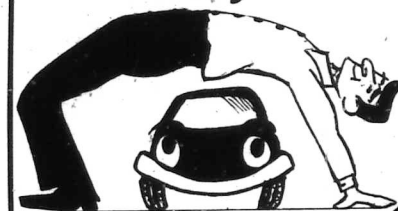
from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

- July 15, 1956-Convinced that yesterday's coup in Iraq could possibly spread into Lebanon, President Eisenhower orders 3,500 U.S. Marines into that country after receiving a request for American military aid from the President of Lebanon.
- July 16, 1790-Congress establishes the District of Columbia on the Potomac River, voting to set up there the permanent seat of the government of the United States.
- July 17, 1821-Florida is formally ceded by Spain to the United States.
- July 18, 1832-A treaty is signed between the United States and Canada for the development of the St. Lawrence River into an ocean lane and power project.
- July 19, 1855-Russian farmers, touring midwestern farms in the United States, stop at the "Milky Way Dairy" near Oskaola, Iowa and sample their first ice-cream sodas and sundae.
- July 20, 1861-The Congress of the Confederate States starts holding its sessions in Richmond, Virginia, the new capital of the Confederacy.



SPACE EXHIBIT...An aerial view shows the Science and Space Technology Exposition at the Kennedy Space Center, which opens recently. The massive Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB) complex with the world's largest painted flag, dwarfs the 15 domes housing the different exhibits.

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Half Sizes*



SOCIETY

The second annual Dean and Creech reunion was held here in Morehead this month. The following were here from out of state: from Ohio were Mr. Steve Jones, Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Binion, Mr. Leonard Creech, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones, Mrs. Irene Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Creech, Mr. Wilbert Jones Jr. and family, Mr. George Dean, George Nicola Dean, Mrs. Josephine Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leimbach, Mrs. Frances Lorenzo, Mr. Rudy Dean, and Mr. Doug Jones from Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kozdroz, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kozdroz, from West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hogan and family from Illinois. Mr. Chester White, Mr. Paul Dean, from Florida. William Grapp and Mrs. Fern Garnett, Mrs. Teresa Smith and family.

The third annual Dean and Creech reunion will be held 2nd July 1977 here in Morehead.

A Special Photo
By a Special
Staff Editor

784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY
Mrs. Helen Davis
- Society Editor -



The Bridge Party scheduled for Friday, July 23, by the Hospital Nurses Auxiliary of St. Claire Medical Center has been cancelled.

Sunday visitors of Miss Hildreth Maggard were, Mrs. Alice Joy Larsen of Scottsdale, Ariz., Mrs. Hazel Jefferson of Globe, Ariz., Mrs. Ruth Ferguson of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Elma Bays and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Bays and sons of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Howard Spurlock and her daughter, Mrs. Sharon Watson, Lee and Suzanne of Florence, Ky. and Larry Spurr of Lexington were weekend guests of their son and brother, Mr. Bobby Spurlock in Paducah, and at Kentucky Lake.

Stephen Goldberg has just returned from Miami, Fla. after attending the wedding of his sister Roberta Sue to Richard Procyk. The couple will reside in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber, and Michael Barber were in Frankfort Saturday where they met their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Kissing and son, Kurt of Conover, N.C. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissing of Louisville, and had dinner with them. Mrs. Kissing and son are spending the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber, Mrs. Ronald Kissing and Kurt, and Michael Barber attended the Carter reunion in Ripley, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce have chosen the name, Michael Brian for their son born June 29, at St. Claire Medical Center. He has two sisters, Mari and Shari. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pierce of Satellite Beach, Fla. and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Scott of Ashland Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Horn of Kernersville, N.C. were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hackney were their children, Alan Wayne Hackney of Provo, Utah, Alan, Kristi, Julie, and Bryan of children, David, Roger, Sherri, Jennifer, Michelle, and Daren of Pocatello, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. A.R. (Kay) Carlile and children, Craig, Clark, Kristi, Julie, and Bryan of Seattle, Wash. While here they all visited with relatives in Washington D.C. and visited in Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg, Va., and also Mammoth Cave. They returned to their homes this week.

The Sharkey Homemakers met Tuesday July 13, at the home of Edith Hicks. Mr. a potluck luncheon. The lesson "Crafts" was presented by Edith Hicks. Those attending were, Doris Jean Caudill, Inez Caudill, Eva Caudill, Grace Cline, Hazel Black, Shirley Cox, Nancy Barker, and Mrs. Margaret Gladys Cooper, Billie Alderman, Mary Holbrook and two visitors, Mr. Willie Caudill and Mr. Charlie Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore of Haines City, Fla. left last Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Morehead and Salt Lick.

Mrs. LeGrand Jayne visited on Tuesday to Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Sherman Hagaman in Sumnerville, W. Va.

Mrs. Edward Bishop of Pittsburgh, Pa. arrived Monday for a visit with Edith Hicks. Her 10-year-old family. She was met at the Lexington airport by her niece, Robin Razar.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and daughters, Toni and Tori of Stanford were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. J.H. Powers and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kissick.

Mrs. Betty Hale of Leesburg, Ohio is visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Hudgins.

Mrs. Harry Witke and children, Tom and Sherri of Winchester, Va. arrived Thursday July 29, for a visit with Mrs. Walter Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldrige and daughter, Beth, and Mrs. Stella Glover attended a family reunion Sunday held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Skaggs in Mansfield, Ohio. Thirty eight members of the family attended. Mrs. Iva Rafter accompanied them to Dayton where she is spending the week with her granddaughter and family. Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Fisher. Miss Deann Robinette of Shelby, Ohio returned home with the Baldrige family for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Bernie Fisher and daughters, Laura and Thresa of Athens, Ohio left Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaney.

Miss Terry Watkins, bride elect of Mr. Stanley Bentley was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday given at the home of Mrs. Steve Hamilton, William Mahaney and Mrs. Mary Ellen Boody, co-hostesses.

Mrs. Clara Carpenter of Soldier and her daughter from Holiday, Fla. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas.



WILL WED. . . Mr. Forrest L. May of Farmers announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Dana Kim May, to Mr. Rickey Lee Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sparks of Morehead. Miss May is employed at Morehead Clinic. Mr. Sparks is employed at Gene White's Lumber Company. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kisse of Farmers. Mr. Sparks is the grandson of Mr. Loranza D. Sparks of Morehead and Mrs. Wyona Skags of Cranston. Both Miss May and Mr. Sparks are 1976 graduates of Rowan County High. The wedding will be at 1 p.m., Aug. 14 at the Cranston Church of God. A reception will be held at the TGT Community Clubhouse following the ceremony.

The Progressive Homemakers Club met at Roburn Park Friday July 16, for their annual picnic. Those attending were, Lovena Richardson, Nettie Hudson, Ferrall Hill, Jean Brown and children, Angie, Gene, Chuck, and Candi, Patsy Chadwell and son, Patrick, Maude Johnson, Bob and Jean Burchett.

Christi Anne Davis of Grayson left Tuesday after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert.

Mrs. L.D. Fannin and daughter, Carla returned home Saturday from a weeks visit to Hilton Head Island, S. Carolina. Also spending the week with them were Mrs. Fannin's niece, Mrs. Wilma Zelonka of New York City.

Miss Faye Belcher, associate director of Libraries at Morehead State University, has returned from a trip to Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco. She visited the anthropological educational and artistic facilities of Mexico City and surrounding areas including the ancient pyramids-Aztec Pyramids of the sun and moon; the Anthropological Museum containing Aztec-Calendar and other artifacts of Mexican and Aztec culture; the University of Mexico and the huge stadium uniquely shaped to resemble a volcano, where the 1968 Olympic games were held; the beautiful University of Mexico Library building, one of the most beautiful on the campus; this building has a mosaic facade and murals showing stages in Mexican history from Pre-Columbian times to the present.

Miss Belcher viewed the artistic murals of the Mexican artist, Diego Rivera which were on public buildings. She traveled through the Sierra Madre Range of mountains to the silver-producing city of Taxco and later she went to Acapulco, Mexico. She was accompanied on her travels by her sister Miss Opal Belcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flood of Cleveland, Tenn. are welcoming their first child, a son born July 2. He has been named, Henry Frederick. He is the great-grandson of Mr. V.D. Flood, and the great-great grandson of Mrs. Anna Shelton.

Miss Elizabeth Lee Laughlin of Melbourne, Fla. arrived last Thursday for a visit with her father, Mr. Frank Laughlin and other relatives.

Sunday Miss Laughlin and her niece, Mrs. Tom Horsley of Olive Hill visited with their grandmother, Mrs. M. Wicker in Wayland, Ky.

Mrs. Burt Fouch returned home last Tuesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Allie Messer and family in Patterson, Calif. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore of Haines City, Fla.

Mr. Glennis Blair and son, David of Kettering, Ohio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Blair. Other visitors Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker, Carla and Jan of Malone.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Nancy Landreth were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Shirley and Richard of Martin, Tenn.

Mrs. B.F. Penix was honored with a birthday luncheon Saturday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Penix in Winchester. Other guests were, Lurline Penix and Melva Sargent.

Mrs. Addie Rader and her sisters Mrs. Naomi Leubecker of Richmond, and Mrs. Hilda Cain of Danville returned Sunday from a 10 day visit with their niece, Mrs. H.B. Rapp, and Mr. Rapp in San Jose, Calif.

They also visited in Reno, Lake Tahoe, and Yosemite National Park.



PLANS TO MARRY . . . The forthcoming marriage of Miss Deborah Kaye Walters to Mr. Chuck Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashley of Clearfield, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Walters of Morehead. Miss Walters will be a senior at Rowan County High this fall. Mr. Ashley is a graduate of Rowan County High and is employed at Pack's, Inc. The wedding will be July 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of God Tabernacle. The custom of open church will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Kiser and Robert of Derwood, Md., Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and children, Debbie, Sharon, Butch, and Jeff of Fairfax, Va. are visiting this week with Mrs. Etta Morrison.

Mr. Al Meade of Danville, Ky. visited Thursday with his cousin, Mr. Archie Williams and Mrs. Williams, and also Mrs. Della Mae Henry at Daniel Boone Convalescent Center.

Saturday visitors at the Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Wilburn, Vero Beach, Fla., Mrs. Jack Littleton of Dayton, Mrs. Raymond Wagner, Olive Hill and her daughter, Betty Sue Crawford of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. J. T. Mays and daughter, Mrs. Paul Todd of Winter Haven, Fla. visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowne.

Mrs. Alice Mobley returned last week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Borders in Louisville.

Mrs. Sadie Payton of Lexington spent from Wednesday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey and Nancy Caudill.

The Rowan County Retired Teachers met last Wednesday at the Holiday Inn for a dinner meeting with the president, Mabel Alfrey presiding. Those present were, Marie Ellington, Dorothy Ellis, Carmie Jones, Ellen Hudgins, Blanche Waltz, Christine Crisp, Mary Holbrook, Iva Stacey, Virginia Rice, Hazel Nollau, Octavia Graves, Elizabeth Mae Grace Croswatke, and Palmer Hall Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, and Mrs. Betty Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Croswatke and Miss Grace Croswatke were business visitors in Mt. Sterling last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Jones of Lexington and Mrs. Joyce Bush of Winchester visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Clarence Jones and with her brother, Mr. Waverly Jones who is a patient at St. Claire Medical Center.

Mrs. Oscar McGlottin, Alfred and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adkins visited over the weekend with Oscar Ernest at Outwood Hospital in Dawson Springs.

The regular monthly meeting of the Morehead Business & Professional Women's Club was held July 12 at the Holiday Inn. President Deann Carter presided during the business session. Guest speakers were Director of District 7 Dorothy Hornbeck of Lexington and Assistant Director Nancy Graber of Ashland. Mrs. Hornbeck presented the Morehead club building plan to record the progress of club activities in comparison with other clubs of the district. Mrs. Graber spoke on membership and the state and National club awards available for the coming year.

Mrs. Cindy Peake was presented with a Nike YCW Pin from the club as a memento of her participation in BPW's Young Career Woman program. Cindy attended the 76 National Convention in Denver, Colorado July 25-29 as the Ky. Federation's Young Career Woman and will represent the Morehead club as delegate to the business session.

Other special guests were District 7 Secretary-Treasurer Shirley McLendon of Lexington, past Ky. Federation president Libby Callahan Wallbath, Mrs. Edith Callahan, Mrs. Edna Barker, Mrs. Dorothy Young, Mrs. Madeline Wyant and Mrs. Rosalie Wells, all of Ashland.

The Morehead club is 53 members strong and invite all working women to share the benefits of belonging to the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.



ENGAGED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Whit of Morehead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Claudette, to Timothy Scott Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eldridge of Flemingsburg. Miss Whit is a graduate of Rowan County High School and is employed at the Health Development Association. Mr. Eldridge is a graduate of Fleming County High School and is a student at Morehead State University. The wedding will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Mt. Pisgah Christian Church with the Rev. Delmore Cooper officiating. The custom of open church will be observed with all friends and relatives invited. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roe, Grahn have chosen the name, Dora Beth for their daughter born July 14, at St. Claire Medical Center. She weighed 9 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. She has a brother, James Lawrence who is 2 years old. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caudill, Morehead. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roe of Grahn.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Caudill, Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caudill and daughters, Sheryl and Laura Mae visited Sunday with the Roe family in Grahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Partin Sr. returned to their home in Pineville, Tuesday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Foley Partin Jr. and Kathy in Clearfield. While here they helped Kathy celebrate her birthday on Sunday, others were, Ken Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caudill and children, Jason and Jenny. Mrs. Sena Forman, her grandmother, made the Birthday Cake. Kathy accompanied her grandparents home for a visit.

Mrs. Mairie Stevens of Merrick, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stevens and son, Michael of Cincinnati were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. George Cline. Weekend visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Demmett Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stevens and Michael all of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Luther Jayne spent Saturday and Sunday in Berea where she attended the 40th reunion of her Class, at Berea College.

Final Theatre Production Will Open Monday

The Morehead State University Summer Theatre will present "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" as its final production of the season.

Scheduled July 26-29 in the Kibbey Theatre, the musical will be directed by Sylvia Jackson, Ashland graduate student.

The play follows the life of Jacques Brel, 46-year-old Belgian-born singer-composer, whose songs express his feelings about the grating realities of life and the hopes of the human heart. Included in the cast are Carl David Burks, Shelbyville senior; Violet Webster, Fort Thomas senior; Ginny Landreth-Spradine, Morehead senior; George E. Morton III, Louisville sophomore; Tommy Thompson, Feels Creek senior; Mary Beth Rankin, Williamson senior; Mike Fralix, Brooksville senior; and Beth Haacke, Kenton Hills senior.

Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Students with ID cards are admitted free.

Reservations are available by calling 783-2170 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Undelivered Tax Refund Checks Await Taxpayers

A total of 1,942 Kentucky taxpayers have an average \$300 undelivered Federal income tax refund check waiting for them at the Internal Revenue Service.

Taxpayers who expect a refund check, but haven't received it yet, should call or visit their local IRS office as soon as possible. Paul Niederecker, IRS District Director for Kentucky, said today.

The total dollar value of the undelivered refund checks for the Kentucky district totals \$580,362. The most common reason for an undelivered check, according to Niederecker, is that the taxpayer has moved and left no forwarding address with the Postal Service.

Other instances where taxpayers suspect their checks may be lost or stolen, Niederecker urged them to get in touch with their local IRS office as soon as possible so that tracers can be initiated for the missing checks.

Some refunds may have been delayed because of errors or omissions on tax returns, according to Niederecker. Taxpayers affected should follow instructions received from the IRS in order to speed up issuance of their checks.

Niederecker stressed that in all refund inquiries to the IRS, a taxpayer should be prepared to provide the name and address as it appeared on the return, the actual name and address if different, the social security numbers, and the type of form filed.

Taxpayers in the Louisville area can contact the IRS by calling 584-1361. Persons outside the local Louisville dialing area can call toll free 1-800-292-6570. The best times for calling to avoid delays, Niederecker pointed out, are between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



APPRECIATION DAY

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2nd ANNIVERSARY

Special Imperial Burger
French Fries
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July 24th - 1976



125 Flemingsburg Rd.
Morehead, Ky.

Wendell Lacy, 42, Claimed Sunday; Rites Wednesday

Wendell Lacy, 42, Morehead, died Sunday at St. Claire Medical Center following an apparent heart attack.

A native of Morgan County, he was born Sept. 12, 1933, son of Anderson and Gladys Stacy Lacy. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist, a veteran of the Korean Conflict and had resided all of his lifetime in Morgan and Rowan Counties. He was self-employed.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are four brothers, Lorenz Lacy of Gratton, Ohio, Glenns, Gordon and Garolo Lacy, all of Morehead; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Thurman of Morehead and Mrs. Mary Margaret Muse of Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lane Funeral Home by the Revs. Ted Green and Russell Reynolds. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Raymond Adkins, Harold Tackett, Eugene Havens, Woody Muse, Frank Collins and Bobby Adams.

Louisville International Tennis Classic Slated

A field of 64 American and international tennis professionals will play in Louisville, July 26-August 2, in the seventh annual, Louisville International Tennis Classic. The top men pros will be playing singles and doubles matches for prize money totaling \$125,000.

The eight-day tournament, to be held at Louisville's Tennis Center, a championship facility which seats 4,000 at 1100 Trevilian Way (Across from the Louisville Zoo), has been granted Class AA status in the Commercial Union Grand Prix, ranking it just below Wimbledon, the U.S. Open (at Forest Hills) and the French Open. Sponsorship by numerous local businesses is in association with the Kentucky Tennis Patrons Foundation, Inc.

Touring pros who will play in this year's Louisville International Tennis Classic include Guillermo Vilas, the 1974-75 Tennis Champ winner; Davis Cup singles champion Raul Ramirez; 1976

Wimbledon runner-up Roscoe Tanner, and the Armitraj brothers from India.

A ticket package for the entire tournament or for the weekend finals may be purchased at reduced rates from the Louisville International Tennis Classic, 3000 Melwood Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40207. All tickets purchased prior to the tournament must be ordered by mail. Single session tickets will be sold at the gate at regular prices. Prices range from \$2.00 for a single session admission to \$38.00 for the entire tournament.



BANK DIRECTOR . . . Clyde Powell Moore, a native of Rowan County, has been appointed as a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens-Deposit Bank of Vanceburg, Moore, who is in the lumber business in Lewis County, has numerous relatives in Morehead and Rowan County. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moore of Morehead and attended Breckinridge Training School and Morehead State University. He is married to the former Aileen White of Morehead and they have four daughters, Sharon, a senior at Morehead State University; Suzanne, at MSU majoring in nursing; Paula a senior at MSU; and Beth, a freshman at Lewis County High.

MARSELLE'S PORT 5TH MARSELLE, France—Fifty companies are now established in the new Fos-Marseille industrial zone, and private investment in it is nearly \$2 billion. Cargo movement in 1974 totaled 109 million tons, making Fos-Marseille Europe's second-largest port (after Rotterdam) and the world's fifth largest.

ROAD TOLL 'LEADS' CRIME WASHINGTON—Motor-vehicle accidents claim more lives annually than all crimes of violence and more than any disease except heart attacks, cancer, stroke and pneumonia.

Conditions On Fishing Reported

While surface water temperatures on the state's 15 major lakes have declined over the past week, they remain in the low 80's. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife:

Cumberland: Crappie fair to good still and drift fishing minnows in deep cover; black bass and white bass fair on the lower lake on surface lures early and late; bluegill fair on the upper lake clear, muddy banks; in tailwaters, sauger and trout fair to good; clear, falling, 28 feet below timberline and 82 degrees.

Laurel: Trout good drifting worms at night in the lower end of the dam; crappie good in inlets and bays and over submerged cover; clear, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

Gate Hollow: Bluegill good on fyrod poppers and still fishing, worms and crickets in willow bushes and weed beds; white bass good on spinners and spoons in jumps early and late; clear, stable, three feet below pool and 83 degrees.

Barren: Bluegill good off deep banks; black bass fair to good at night on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers off points and over drop-offs; below dam, catfish fair, clear to murky, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

Buckhorn: Bluegill fair to good in inlets and bays; white bass fair trolling spinners; clear to murky, stable, one foot above pool and 78 degrees.

Kentucky: Sauger fair to good still and drift fishing minnows along gravel points, ridges and drop-offs; white bass fair on spinners and spoons in jumps and night fishing minnows along bridge piers; in tailwaters, catfish and sauger fair; clear to murky, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

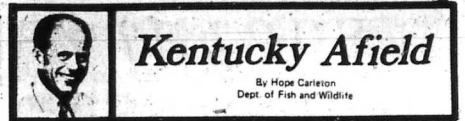
Barley: Black bass fair on medium runners off points and artificial nightcrawlers over drop-offs; bluegill fair in rip rap and gravel beds; in tailwaters, catfish good, crappie slow; clear, stable, eight inches below pool and 82 degrees.

Fishtrap: Bluegill good along deep banks; crappie slow over deep cover; in tailwaters, trout slow; clear, stable at pool and 82 degrees.

Rough River: Bluegill fair to good off rocky and shallow banks; white bass slow to fair on spinners and spoons in jumps and on do-ligs early and late; in tailwaters, crappie slow, clear, stable at pool and 83 degrees.

Grayson: Crappie fair in inlets and bays and over submerged cover; black bass fair early and late on surface lures and artificial nightcrawlers along rocky points and shallow banks; in tailwaters, trout slow; clear, stable, six inches above pool and 80 degrees.

Nolin: Crappie fair around stick ups; bluegill fair off deep banks; in tailwaters, white bass fair; clear, stable, 10 inches above pool and 80 degrees.



By John Wilson Guest Writer

Kentucky Afield

By Hope Carlson Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

"Old Whiskers" isn't much to look at, but he proves the old saying that beauty (or the lack of it) is only skin deep. Under the catfish's ugly skin, there's some really beautiful meat just waiting to be turned into a mouth-watering fish fry.

And a catfish isn't as particular about what he eats as some of the "fancier" game fish we often wear out our arms and our patience on. He'll take everything from an occasional artificial lure to special home-made concoctions which smell so bad that the cat will try to bury them.

The variety of a catfish's appetite is matched only by the number of methods fishermen have devised for catching him. Kentucky anglers go after catfish with everything from cane poles to rods and reels which look like they belong on a deep-sea fishing expedition.

The heaviest tackle will show up below the dams at Kentucky and Barkley Lakes, where anglers "fish the boils" for big blue, channel, or flathead cats. For those who want their catfish angling exciting, this is the way to fish.

The "boils" are the turbulent areas immediately below the dams where water from the generators is discharged. The water will actually boil, sometimes as much as 18 inches above the surrounding surface. In addition to water, the generators also discharge fish which have been sucked into the intakes and catfish gather at the outlets for an easy meal.

Expert boaters prefer flat-bottom boats with small outboard motors. They run the boat of the boat

ESKIMOS JUST MEN!

NOME, Alaska — The name "Eskimo" appears to have come from the Algonquin Indian term for "raw-meat eater." The Eskimos call themselves "Inuit," which simply means "Men."

degrees.

Herrington: Bluegill good still and drift fishing worms or crickets along deep banks; black bass slow at night on artificial nightcrawlers along rocky points and over drop-offs; clear, falling slowly, two feet above pool and 82 degrees.

Cave Run: Musky fair to good casting and trolling deep runners over river channel and old road beds; bluegill slow to fair in inlets and bays and along shallow banks; clear, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

Dewey: Crappie fair over submerged cover; bluegill fair in inlets and bays; clear to murky, stable at pool and 82 degrees.

Green: Bluegill fair off deep banks; black bass slow and improving early and late on deep runners over submerged cover and drop-offs; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

LABEL RULES TOUGHER OSLO — Exporters of packaged foods to Norway will have to provide detailed product information on labels after July 1, 1976. New laws require labels to state the content, net weight or volume, how long the food keeps, and recommended storage method.

ROAD DOT'S LONG-LASTING STOCKHOLM — A Swedish firm has developed precast metal plates that form road-surface markings guaranteed for 25 years. Containing sintered ceramic dots, they are built into road surfaces to form stripes, lines or arrows and are textured to prevent skidding by wheels of vehicles passing over them.

FEWER CRIMES IN JAPAN TOKYO — National Police Agency statistics indicate that Tokyo is the safest major capital in the non-Communist world. The national crime rate (the number of known penal-code offenses per 100,000 population) of the nation has been decreasing steadily since 1948 and is less than half that of the United States.

ABATEMENT COSTS HIGH CHICAGO — Five industries accounted for \$3.6 billion, or 69 per cent, of nonfarm business expenditures for abating air and water pollution in 1974. Electric utilities spent \$1.5 billion, the petroleum industry \$700 million, the nonferrous metals and the paper industries, \$500 million each, and chemicals, \$400 million.

into the boil, then let the motor hold the craft stationary against the flow of the water.

They then lower a hunk of cut bait directly down into the boil, using a 20 ounce sinker to counteract the upflowing current. And they pull out some jerkin' loose fish. The state record blue catfish, a 100 pounder, was taken from Kentucky Dam.

Needless to say, this type of fishing is for the experienced. Just handling a boat in the boils takes some doing and it's definitely not the place to take the family for an afternoon's outing. But for those who want their catfish angling a little less exciting there are suitable waters, and fish, just waiting.

Many farm ponds throughout the state are stocked with channel catfish, and these small bodies of water can offer some fine fishing. Rivers and large streams also offer the opportunity to lay away a hot summer afternoon by sitting in the shade waiting for a catfish to pick up bait from the bottom.

Or you can try trolling or limb lining. A limb line is just that — a line with a baited hook tied to an overhanging limb. The limb serves as a rod, its flexibility preventing the fish from jerking loose before the angler gets back to check it.

A trotline or limb line may be used by fishermen with a sport fishing license, but the trotlines must have no more than four hooks, with the hook no closer together than 18 inches. These lines must be checked every 24 hours and must be removed from the water after use.

A favorite trotline bait is small bluegill or other bait fish, but cut bait or special catfish mixtures can also be used. For the family, on a combined fishing and camping trip, a trotline is sometimes an ideal choice. It can be set just before dark and run just after daylight, freeing the day for swimming, sight-seeing or other amusements.

Of course, some care must be exercised in handling the trotline. There are a lot of hooks flying around, and the fishermen should be careful, particularly when landing a large fish, not to "catch" themselves. Also remember that every member of a party participating in a trotline expedition should have a license if one is required of them for other types of fishing.

There's no statewide size or creel limit on catfish in Kentucky and this species isn't really fished for as heavily here as in some other states. This makes it a natural for those wanting to fill a freezer with fresh fish or to invite the friends and relatives over for a fish fry.

And if you've never eaten fresh catfish, then you don't know what you're missing. The meat is white and firm and the taste just about unbeatable.

So if you want to try some change-of-pace fishing this summer, give catfish a try. Or take along some catfish gear on your next fishing trip — if the bass or crappie won't cooperate, maybe "old whiskers" will.

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*Leather Purses *Visors

*Wine Bags

*Flop Hats *Sandals

*Etc.

The Now Look

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Now Open For Business

Gibson 19.0 Cu. Ft. Frost*Clear Refrigerator-Freezer

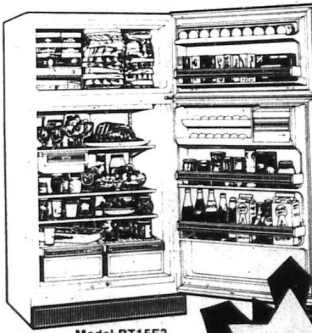


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Big value on a bigger refrigerator with 6-position glide-out shelves, 2 glide-out crispers, convertible-reversible doors, ice-maker capability and optional rollers

Reg. \$479.95

Gibson 14.0 Cu. Ft. Frost*Clear Refrigerator Freezer

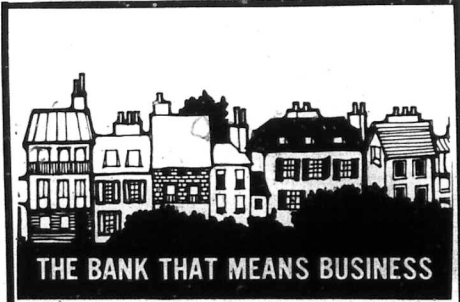


\$349⁰⁰

Never any frost in this conveniently sized model with features you'd expect only on larger models — cantilever shelves, 2 glide-out crispers, glide-out meat keeper, convertible-reversible doors, rollers, and ice master capability.

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

Label Rules Tougher, Road Dot's Long-Lasting, Fewer Crimes in Japan, Abatement Costs High

Holy Bible REVIVAL Church of God, Located on Route 60 East of Morehead, EVANGELIST: Paul J. Weaver of Sharonville, Ohio, July 26th - August 4th, 7:30 p.m. each evening, Teaching on Revelations from a 28 ft. picture chart.

Ashland Downs M'head For Title

The Ashland All Stars could do nothing wrong Sunday afternoon and everything seemed to go amiss for Morehead.

M'head Merchants Women's Team Leading League

The Morehead Merchants Women's Softball Team presently leads the Morehead City league with seven wins and no losses.

In tournament the team placed fifth out of 16 teams in the South Shore Women's Tournament held in late June.

Tom Elswick shut out Morehead in the first game, hurling his best game of the year.

Coach McAlister pinned his hopes on Ferguson in the second game. He was the only hurler who had defeated Ashland.

In the second game Ashland hurler Greg Swift had a perfect game until the bottom of the 5th.

ASHLAND Meeks 1b, 2; Braugher 2b, 1; Mckinnery 3b, 1; May of Durham 4b, 1; Durheim c, 1; Patrick 1b, 1; Adams 2b, 1; Black 2b, 1; Philby 1b, 1; Totals 25 9 14 4 1

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Morehead had defeated Ashland 8-6 in an earlier tournament game and entered the final day with a 3-0 record, against Ashland's 4-1.

Morehead Coach Jim McAlister saved his star pitcher, Eugene Ferguson, for the final game.

Coach McAlister said that Ferguson's rhythm and confidence was shaken by several questionable calls by umpire Jim Conley.

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MOREHEAD ALL-STARS LOSE... The Morehead All-Stars entered non-hit pitching from the Fleming County All-Stars and lost 6 to 0 last Saturday at Flemingsburg.

Morehead Legion Splits Six Games During Week

The Morehead American Legion Post 128 prepared for the upcoming district tournament by splitting six games against tough competition last week.

Two weekends this fall have been set aside by officials of the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot to permit blue hunters to hunt deer at the depot's Blue Grass Activity near Richmond.

The bow hunters will be allowed to hunt only for buck having at least one forked antler.

Hunting requests should be submitted on post card only and addressed to: Chairman, Wildlife Management Subcommittee, Building S-14, Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Lexington, Kentucky 40511.

Coach Hamilton announces three for baseball. Morehead State University Baseball Coach Steve Hamilton has announced the signing of three high school standouts.

Mudd wins Amateur Golf Title. Eddie Mudd, Louisville, a senior at Morehead State University, this week won the U.S. Public Links Golf Championship at Coon Rapids, Mich.

Night Pool Hours Set; Lifesaving Classes Begin. The swimming pool at the Morehead Recreation Park is now open from 12 noon until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Women's Softball Tournament Opens This Weekend. The Morehead merchants women's softball team is the odds on favorite as the Women's District Softball Tournament gets underway this weekend at the Morehead City Park.

The following day Morehead was scheduled to play a doubleheader against the Middletown team coached by Bruce Domineck.

Last Saturday a very powerful Cincinnati Storm Club team came to Morehead and took a doubleheader from Post 128.

Last Sunday Portsmouth came to town for a doubleheader. Morehead took the first game 13-3 as Carl Parker got the win and Don Davison was 4-4 at the plate.

The second game went to Portsmouth 8-5. Ken Bailey of Portsmouth crashed a long home run in each game.

Eddie Mudd plans to turn pro. Eddie Mudd, Louisville, a senior at Morehead State University, this week won the U.S. Public Links Golf Championship at Coon Rapids, Mich.

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THE FAVORITES... The undefeated Morehead Merchants Women's Softball Team is pictured following its 7-0 season. The team is the favorite for the District Play-offs which start Saturday morning and run through Sunday at the Morehead Recreation Park.

The Morehead Sports News

Texaco Wins District Softball Championship

Texaco proved once again that they are the class of the City Softball League as they copied the district softball championship without raising a sweat.

Lexington Concrete defeated IGA for the championship of the losers bracket 8-2 and set up the championship between Lexington Concrete and Texaco.

High School Standouts Sign For MSU Track

Morehead State University Track Coach A. L. Dawson has announced the signing of six high school standouts.

Adams at Wilbur Wright High School... Kerry Whitman, Pennsylvania state javelin champ.

AT CAMP... Eleven persons from Morehead attended the recent Morehead State University Adult Tennis Camp.

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RCHS Football Practice Opening

Football practice at Rowan County High School will begin Friday, July 23 at 6 p.m. at the high school football field.

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FOOD INFORMATION CLINIC

Karen Hill
 Extension Agent
 in Economics

MAKING PICKLED CAULIFLOWER

Pickles and relishes have a fast, spicy flavor which adds zest and variety to the meal. "Cauliflower is one of the many vegetables you can pickle," says Karen Hill, war County Extension agent for home economics.

Here are her instructions.
 Break up large heads of cauliflower into small covelets and cook in unsalted boiling water for 5 minutes. Then drain. Combine 2 1/2 cups of distilled white vinegar, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 1/2 cups unrefined sugar, 3 tablespoons pickling salt, 1 tablespoon mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed, and 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric (optional) in a saucepan and heat to boiling.

Add the cauliflower and let simmer for 2 minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top, making sure vinegar solution covers the mixture. Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water-bath canner. This makes 5-6 pints.

"Come down to your local Extension office at Courthouse," says Karen Hill, "and pick up your copy of our new publication on 'Making Pickles and Relishes'."

GLASS-JAR SAUERKRAUT

You don't need a big wooden tub or crock to make sauerkraut. You can put up a small batch in quart jars according to Karen Hill, Rowan County agent for home economics.

"This is a good way to do it if you have just a few sauerkraut lovers in the family," she says. "It calls for 5 pounds of shredded cabbage."

Here is her recipe for 3 quarts or 6 pints of sauerkraut.

Select firm, mature heads of cabbage. Remove outer leaves. Cut into halves or quarters and remove the core. Wash and drain cabbage. Use a shredder or sharp knife to cut the cabbage into thin shreds. Weigh shredded cabbage and thoroughly mix 5 pounds with 3 tablespoons of pickling salt. Let the salted cabbage stand to wilt. Pack solidly in clean glass canning jars to within 1/2 inch of top by pressing firmly with a small potato masher or wooden spoon. If there isn't enough juice to cover the cabbage, fill the jar with cold water. Wipe rim, put on cap, screwing band firmly tight.

Place jars in a pan to ferment. Sauerkraut will ferment best at room temperature - about 70 degrees. Some

2,100 Forms Eliminated By War On Paperwork

Gov. Julian Carroll's war on excessive paperwork, which began with an executive order abolishing all forms effective June 30, 1978, has resulted in the elimination of 2,100 per cent of all forms used in state government and the modification of another 18 per cent. So far, more than 2,100 nonvital forms have been eliminated.

Meanwhile, years of similar effort at the Federal levels resulted in actual increases in forms and paperwork.

Since the Governor's executive order last October 3, 1978, review committees in all eight cabinets of state government have been busy examining forms used in operations. In reports to Peter Conn, administrative assistant to Gov. Carroll for program administration, the committees reissued forms deemed necessary, effective July 1. All others were abolished.

In total, 6,801 forms were reviewed. Of that number, 2,195 have been eliminated and another 1,563 have been modified.

Gov. Carroll said, "I am extremely pleased with our efforts in the reduction of unnecessary and duplicative forms and I feel our work has been a success."

"Government at all levels, it seems, falls victim to overlap and duplication of effort as it attempts to provide more services and achieve greater goals. The result has been more red tape and paperwork. Our work in streamlining the processes of government will insure

success in our goal of providing more services to the people of the Commonwealth," he added.

"The impetus for the paperwork reduction effort came from a 'Governor to the Government' program conducted last year. In tours of state government offices in all parts of the state, many employees told Gov. Carroll they were spending too much time filling out forms rather than actually performing their jobs.

"We are attempting through reducing paperwork to allow our employees to get back delivering necessary services to the people and not getting bogged down with reporting procedures and non-productive paperwork," said Gov. Carroll.

Gov. Carroll drew praise from the Commission on Federal Paperwork at a January meeting in Washington when he outlined the state's plan to cut out nonvital forms.

The federal government, while continually reviewing efforts at reducing federal paperwork, has in recent months reported one per cent increases in the number of forms currently in use.

The Governor said that his staff is presently working with the state Office for Policy and Management to develop procedures for continuing review and approval of all forms, new and old.

SWEDES TO HELP ON DAM

STOCKHOLM - The Swedish firm, SOG, Europe's largest building contractor, will have a 50 per cent share in building a \$50 million Tana River dam and underground power station in Kenya financed by the World Bank. The site of the project, which is scheduled for completion in September 1978, is 125 miles northeast of Nairobi.

HOT DOG DONE FAST

POMONA, Calif. - A solar reflector made from an old Army radar dish has been designed by a California State Poly engineering student to harness energy from the sun.

So far the 7-foot-wide dish has been used mainly to cook hot dogs at carnivals and open houses. At 1,200 degrees, the hot dog is done in a minute.

MUSEUM FOR O. HENRY

AUSTIN, Tex. - The O. Henry Home and Museum at 409 E. Fifth St. in Austin, contains many of the famous short-story writer's belongings. William Sidney Porter (his real name) lived in this home in 1883, held a number of jobs and left in 1885 to work on a Houston paper.

\$31,200 PER FAMILY

NEW YORK - Life insurance coverage per insured family in the nation in 1974 reached \$31,200, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

NUTRITION IN THE SALAD BOWL

The salad bowl provides a flavorful way to good nutrition, as well as adding variety in color, flavor and texture to daily menus. Nutritional contributions of salads vary depending upon their ingredients, so knowing the values of common salad ingredients plays a key role in incorporating them into a well-balanced menu. Nutrition labeling appears on the packages of many prepared foods, aiding consumers with the selection of foods for wholesome diets. But when it comes to selecting fresh produce, shoppers are largely dependent upon their own memories.

Nutritionally, salads can be broken down into two categories - vegetable and fruit salads and mixed dish salads. Vegetable and fruit salads which supply important vitamins and minerals and vitamins can count as one of the four or more servings of that food group required each day. Mixed dish salads and "salad" sandwiches generally offer body building proteins to the diet.

Following are some guidelines to post on your refrigerator or take to the supermarket to help you choose a delicious variety of nutritious fresh produce for salad making.

VITAMIN AND FRUIT SALADS

VITAMIN A - Dark green and bright yellow fruits and vegetables such as apricots, cantaloupe, carrots, spinach and green beans are good sources of this vitamin.

VITAMIN C - Citrus fruits or vegetables namely grapefruit, oranges, tomatoes, green and red peppers, strawberries and cantaloupe all provide Vitamin C. Other vegetables include cabbage, broccoli and raw cauliflower.

MINEALS INCLUDING CALCIUM

Vegetables and fruits are generally considered good sources of minerals. Among salad greens good sources of calcium are leafy Bibb and Boston lettuce, tomatoe, escarole, spinach and endive. Some fruits rich in calcium than most are oranges, tangerines, strawberries, cherries and pineapples.

IRON - Spinach, Bibb and romaine lettuce, escarole, endive, parsley, raisins and cooked prunes.

PROTEIN SALADS

Salads contribute protein when they include meats, fish, cheese or eggs. Beans, particularly lentils, are noted for their protein content, and some combinations of grains contribute substantial protein also.

Enjoyment of nutritious salads will depend as much on the dressings accompanying them as on the ingredients themselves.

Vegetable and fruit salads can use either a spoonable dressing like Miracle Whip or mayonnaise, or a pourable dressing such as French or Catalina French dressing. Tossed green salads, however, are usually served with pourable dressings.

Protein salads such as tuna or chicken salad are often made with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Yet hearty-flavored dressings such as Roka hand blue cheese, thousand island and Russian usually go well with protein salads, too.

A world of fine salad makings - greens, fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and cheeses, combined with perfectly seasoned dressings make the salad bowl a nutritious and tempting part of a well-balanced meal.



SALAD JAMBOREE PAYS TRIBUTE TO HOME GARDENERS

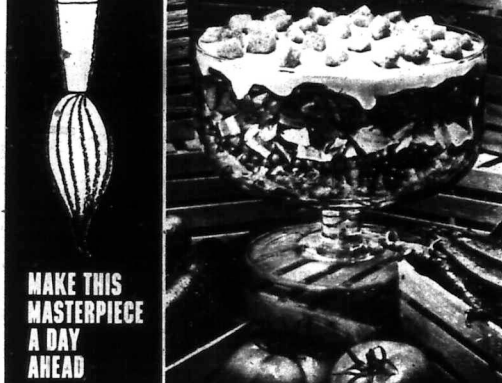
Capitalize on the natural beauty of garden fresh produce by serving Salad Jamboree as an accompaniment to practically any warm weather meal. Salad Jamboree calls for a variety of seasonal items - tomatoes, zucchini, cauliflower, radishes and onions. Accompanied by a subtly spiced French dressing, this salad proudly displays the bounty of the home vegetable garden.

Vegetables can be sliced ahead of serving, even the day before, and arranged attractively on a lettuce-lined platter. Cover securely with plastic wrap, refrigerate and Salad Jamboree is a ready treat for friends or family.

A variety of produce come into season during the summer, experiment with other combinations of crisp, colorful vegetables. The basic idea will serve you well for family and company meals throughout summer salad days.

Combine lettuce in salad bowl. Top with vegetables, garnish with curly endive, if desired. Serve with dressing.

MAKE THIS MASTERPIECE A DAY AHEAD



Here's an impressive main dish salad that satisfies several of today's most important consumer concerns. Majestic Curry Salad is an almost perfect choice for busy, nutrition-minded cooks on a budget. One serving of this salad provides 30%, or 18 grams, of the US Recommended Daily Allowance for protein, yet costs approximately 80¢ per serving.

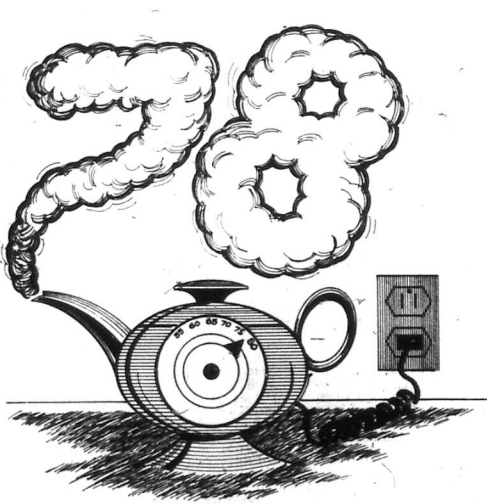
Unlike other salads that require last minute preparation to insure crisp ingredients, Majestic Curry Salad can be made the day before serving. Preparing the salad ahead of time actually allows time for the flavors to blend. And the mayonnaise dressing provides a covering for the greens, keeping them fresh and crisp until ready to serve.

Majestic Curry Salad, created by home economists in The Kraft Kitchens, is a beautiful experience in contemporary salad-making.

- 6 cups shredded lettuce
- 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas, cooked, drained, chilled
- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey
- 3 cups chopped tomatoes
- 2 cups cucumber slices, cut in half
- 3 cups Kraft real mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 3 cups croutons

Lay lettuce, peas, chicken, tomatoes and cucumber in 4-quart salad bowl. Combine mayonnaise, sugar and curry mix well. Spread over salad. Cover, refrigerate overnight. To serve, sprinkle with croutons. 8 to 10 servings.

The Magic Number!



Can a home be comfortable cooled to 78°? We think it can. Try it and see. And it's a lot easier on your pocketbook. It takes only half as much electricity to air condition your home to a comfortable 78° as it does to maintain 70°, and 25% less than holding 75°. It's a great way to hold your electric bills down this summer.

What else can you do to keep your cool and save? Don't set the thermostat at 70° to start with, thinking it will cool the house faster. It won't. Clean filters monthly, or replace them. Keep your draperies or shades to keep direct sunlight out of the room. Keep your outside unit clear of grass, weeds and shrubbery; proper air circulation helps its efficiency.

Electricity... use it but use it wisely!



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MOREHEAD
 Morehead, Ky.
 June 30, 1976

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$5,957,428.48
Other Loans	126,308.85
Other Guaranteed Investments	3,299,138.94
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,463,002.53
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	64,900.00
Fixed Assets (Less Depreciation)	191,752.80
Other Assets	119,239.43
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,221,772.03

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$10,477,202.10
Loans in Process	163,532.50
Other Liabilities	27,154.39
General Reserves	195,105.26
Undivided Profits	358,777.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$11,221,772.03

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First Federal Saving & Loan Association of Morehead
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Forestry Incentive Program Important

Improvement in the production of all privately owned timberlands is vital to the nation's strength and independence, according to Harry Nadler, director of the forestry division in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Nadler said the present growth rate of the population is expected to double the demand for wood in the next 30 years. "Our present standard of living is at stake," he added in a recent discussion of the importance of the Forestry Incentives Program (FIP). The Congress, in 1973, authorized the program to share the costs with private landowners for tree planting and improving timber stands.

"The timberland owners who have an average of 100 acres of forestland or less are the most important class of owners in meeting the needs of our future supply of timber and other related benefits such as recreation, wildlife, water and scenic beauty," Nadler said.

In Kentucky, the federal share is 75 per cent of the actual costs that cannot exceed an amount set by the county committee of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). The state forestry director pointed out that the maximum cost-shares an owner can earn each year under the FIP is \$10,000.

Private landowners, according to the director, must meet five conditions to be eligible for the cost-share assistance:

1. Own a tract of 500 acres or less of eligible forestland, unless the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture determines it is in the public interest to grant a waiver of the rule.

2. Be a private forest landowner. Any individual, group, association or corporation may be eligible provided they are not regularly engaged in the business of manufacturing forest products or providing public utility services of any type.

3. Have land that is suitable for reforestation with softwood or hardwood species or improved forest management.

4. Have land that is capable of producing 500 cubic feet per acre each year of marketable saw timber or veneer logs.

5. Must not have had any commercial harvest cutting on lands for which forestry incentives cost-sharing application has been made within the past five years. Exemptions are provided for salvage cuttings, cuttings to regenerate unproductive stands and cuttings to convert unproductive species because these are not considered commercial harvests.

Nadler said any private landowners who are interested should first contact their county ASCS office and apply for the program. The applications will then be referred to the Kentucky division of forestry and service foresters will consult with the landowners to develop forest management plans. Certification of the needs is then made by a forester to the county ASCS on the type of forest improvement practices for which the landowners qualify, with a copy of the management plan supplied to the ASCS office.

"The service foresters," according to Nadler, "will provide technical advice and specifications and help find approved vendors or contractors, if needed, for getting the work accomplished."

He said the final step is for the forester to certify that the project has been completed satisfactorily, then the

cost-share payments can be made by the county ASCS office.

"Participation in the FIP is open to all eligible landowners who bear part of the cost of an approved forestry practice," Nadler added, "regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or sex."

Further details are available from state division or forestry offices, county ASCS offices, extension service offices, or Soil Conservation Service offices.

MSU ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES CENTER LISTED IN PUBLICATION

Morehead State University's Center for Environmental Studies, headed by Dr. Jerry Howell, has been listed and described in a recent publication by the University of Kentucky.

The publication, entitled the Kentucky Environmental Directory, was published by the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

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RECEIVES TRAINEESHIP . . . Mrs. Donna Hall Moore, Rowan County graduate of Morehead State University, receives formal notification of her dietetics traineeship granted by MSU. Presenting the award is Mrs. Patti Rae Smith, instructor of home economics at MSU. Mrs. Hall is married to Olive O. Moore of Iner and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall of Rt. 6, Morehead.



Mid-afternoon is a good time to set up camp. That allows ample time to moor the boat securely, prepare food from the cooler — or catch a seaside feast.

EKEDA Discontinued; New Group Is Formed

Two policy meetings for elementary education throughout eastern Kentucky were held over the week on Morehead.

They were — Directors of Eastern Kentucky Education Development Association phased itself out of existence Thursday after 10 years, and final business under title III was closed.

On Friday 25 school districts, plus University Breckinridge and five schools in the Catholic Diocese of Covington, formed a consortium to allow members to continue educational computerized programs. These programs were formerly operated by EKEDA which disbanded the previous day. The programs are cleared through title III.

Oran Teater, Supt. of Paintsville schools, was unanimously elected President of the new organization, and Harry F. Brown was named project director. Teater was President and Board Chairman of the now defunct EKEDA.

Teater said that most of the by-laws of the discontinued organization will probably be reinstated. Headquarters of EKEDC computers will continue in space provided by Holy Family High School in Ashland. The organization has 19 employees.

Each superintendent joining the consortium will assign this Title IV-C money based on student population at \$1.39 per student.

EKEDC is incorporated to allow it to receive grants from foundations if such grants ever become available. It is a non-profit corporation "owned" by the superintendents involved.

Speaking at the Thursday session, Dr. James Graham, Supt. of Public

Instruction, said: "I appreciate the Superintendent . . . he has a tough, almost untenable position, today."

Dr. Graham said he felt that expenditure of money should be held with local school boards and superintendents because "They best know how to spend it."

He said that all money under the title VI, II and IV-C programs will be passed along to the school boards "and for them to spend."

Dr. Graham referred to "private sanctuaries" in some school systems, adding "What Kentucky needs is to break down walls and concentrate on boys and girls."

Part of his speech concerned declining morals and Graham said he would like to see the 10 commandments posted in every classroom in Kentucky. He also called for programs designed for specially qualified children, the gifted and talented student, and health education.

Injunction Removed On Dam

Opponents to the construction of Paint Creek dam in Morgan and Johnson counties suffered a severe, perhaps killing, setback during the week when U.S. Judge H. David Hermansdorfer removed the injunction that had prevented the U.S. Corps of Engineers from proceeding with the controversial project.

Judge Hermansdorfer, in dissolving the temporary injunction, said the Corps has now received an Environmental Impact Statement that meets federal requirements.

The suit had been filed July 10, 1974 by the Committee of Paint Creek, composed mostly of Morgan county residents many of whom would have their farms taken over by the government.

One of the points at issue was the cost-benefit ratio, which the Corps had fixed at 1.6. This ratio means that over a period of 40 years the benefits in flood control etc. would be \$160 for each dollar spent in land acquisition, construction and maintenance of the dam. Judge Hermansdorfer said the cost-benefit ratio involves so many factors to predicate a decision.

The temporary injunction was entered by Judge Hermansdorfer July 15, 1975. The Corps has since submitted several reports to the court, including a massive document this spring.

The severest point submitted by the Paint Creek Committee was that the Corps had failed to establish the value of coal and other minerals below the surface of the land to be acquired. The Judge said the Corps estimated to Congress in 1964 that the value of land to be taken was \$2,964,000, and revised this upward in January of this year to \$9,445,000.

Seventh district Congressman Carl D. Perkins says the dam should be built in eastern Morgan county. Most of the lake that would be created lies in Johnson county.

As a matter of precedent the government usually does not proceed with such water impoundments without approval by the Governor or the General Assembly.

The Microwave Cookbook

MORE BUDGET BANQUET IDEAS



FEETUCCINI AND SPINACH: 1/4 CUP COOKING OIL + 1 CLOVE GARLIC, FINELY CHOPPED + 1 PKG. (10 OZ.) FROZEN CHOPPED SPINACH THAWED AND WELL DRAIN-ED + 1 TSP. WATER + 1/2 TSP. SALT + 1/2 TSP. PEPPER + 1 TSP. DRIED ITALY FLAVORED TOMATOES + 1/4 CUP PARSLEY FLAKES + 1/4 CUP GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE + 1 CUP COTTAGE CHEESE + 1/2 CUP BUTTER, SOFTENED + 1 CAN (10 OZ.) FROZEN COCKTAIL + 1/2 PKG. (10 OZ.) EGG NOODLES, COOKED.

1. POUR OIL INTO 2-QT. (600 WATTS) FOR ABOUT 2 MIN. OR UNTIL HOT. ADD GARLIC AND SPINACH. 2. MICROWAVE ON 20% (600 WATTS) FOR ABOUT 2 MIN. OR UNTIL COOKED. STIR IN REMAINING INGREDIENTS, EXCEPT NOODLES. 3. MICROWAVE ON 50% (300 WATTS) FOR 2 TO 2 1/2 MIN. OR UNTIL BLENDING. STIR IN NOODLES. 4. SERVES 4.

CHICKEN VELVET: 3 LBS. CHICKEN PARTS + 1 CAN (6 OZ.) MUSH-ROOM STEMS AND PIECES, UNWASHED + 3/4 CUP WATER + 1 TSP. SALT + 1/2 TSP. PEPPER + 1 TSP. DRIED ITALY FLAVORED TOMATOES + 1/4 CUP BUTTER + 1/4 CUP ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR + 1/2 CUP CHICKEN BROTH (NOT GLASS) + 1/2 CUP DISH SOAP + 1/2 CUP MUSHROOM LIQUID, WATER, SPICES AND ONION. COVER WITH PLASTIC WRAP.

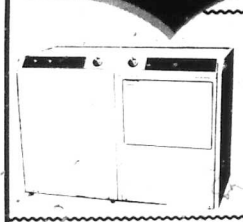
1. CHOP CHICKEN INTO 1/2 IN. (1 1/2 IN.) PIECES. DISH, ADD MUSHROOM LIQUID, WATER, SPICES AND ONION. COVER WITH PLASTIC WRAP. 2. MICROWAVE ON 20% (600 WATTS) FOR 10 MIN. ADD CARROTS. REMOVE. CONTINUE COOKING FOR 10 TO 15 MINUTES OR UNTIL

CHICKEN IS WELL DONE. SET ASIDE. 3. MELT BUTTER IN 4-CUP GLASS MEASURE. MIX IN FLOUR. GRADUALLY STIR IN CHICKEN BROTH. STIR UNTIL COOKED. 4. MICROWAVE ON 50% (300 WATTS) FOR 2 1/2 TO 3 MIN. OR UNTIL THICKENED. STIRRING ONCE DURING COOKING. REMOVE & CHICKEN. PREPARE BONES AND RETURN TO BAKING DISH ALONG WITH SAUCE AND RESTORED MUSHROOMS. 5. MICROWAVE ON 20% (600 WATTS) FOR 4 TO 5 MIN. OR UNTIL HOT. REMOVE BAY LEAF. 6. SERVES 6.

FRUITED SNOW BALLS: 4 EGG WHITES + 3/4 TSP. CREAM OF TARTAR + 1/4 CUP SUGAR + 1/4 CUP BUTTER, SOFTENED + 1/4 CUP BUTTER, SOFTENED + 1 CAN (10 OZ.) FROZEN COCKTAIL + 1/2 PKG. (10 OZ.) EGG NOODLES, COOKED.

1. IN SMALL MIXER BOWL, BEAT EGG WHITES WITH CREAM OF TARTAR, AT HIGH SPEED, UNTIL STIFF PEAKS FORM. SPOON MIXTURE INTO SIX (6) 1/2 CUP GLASS CUSTARD CUPS. 2. MICROWAVE ON 20% (600 WATTS) FOR 2 TO 2 1/2 MIN. OR UNTIL COOKED. UNMOLD ONTO DISPERT PLATES AND SERVE WITH CREAM MERINGUE. SPRINKLE WITH CINNAMON. 3. FRUITED CUSTARD SAUCE: COMBINE CUSTARD SAUCE INGREDIENTS FOLLOWING: 1/2 CUP BUTTER, SOFTENED + 1/4 CUP SUGAR + 1/4 CUP BUTTER, SOFTENED + 1/4 CUP BUTTER, SOFTENED + 1 CAN (10 OZ.) FROZEN COCKTAIL + 1/2 PKG. (10 OZ.) EGG NOODLES, COOKED. 4. CUP GLASS MEASURE: MIX WELL. MICROWAVE ON 20% (600 WATTS) FOR 2 TO 2 1/2 MIN. OR UNTIL COOKED. 5. MIN. OR UNTIL HOT. REMOVE BAY LEAF. 6. SERVES 6.

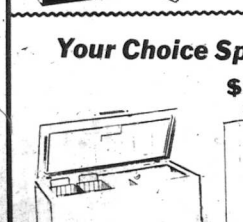
SAVE Southern States SUMMER APPLIANCE SALE



CAPRI ENERGY SAVING COMPACT AUTOMATIC WASHER Special \$292



CAPRI ENERGY SAVING COMPACT ELECTRIC DRYER Special \$185



Magic Chef ECON-O-COLD ENERGY SAVING 137 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR Special \$305



Your Choice Special \$295 CAPRI 20 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER



Magic Chef MICROWAVE OVEN Special \$459



Magic Chef 30" Electric Range with Continuous Cleaning oven Special \$332



Magic Chef 30" Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning oven Special \$318

Southern States Cooperative, Inc. MOREHEAD SERVICE Morehead, Kentucky Phone 784-4723

State Employees Like 10-Hour Work Days

Employees of the state Department of Personnel working four 10-hour days per week on a trial basis are satisfied with the new system, according to Addie Stokely, department commissioner.

"I voted on the system before it was implemented and about 95 per cent of the employees were in favor of it," said Commissioner Stokely. "If you took another vote on whether to keep the system I'm sure the percentage would be the same."

During July and August half of the department's employees are working Monday through Thursday and half are working Tuesday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The system, if considered successful, may be implemented throughout all state government offices.

Stokely, who is to file a report with the governor at the end of August, will advise keeping the system.

Of the department's employees interviewed, all said that they liked the new hours.

Glenn Mischel, assistant to Commissioner Stokely, said the system was like "having a holiday every weekend."

He added, "The extra day is really nice if you like family types of things

like camping and the three-day weekend gives me time to travel."

Assistant Director of the equal employment office in the department, Barbara Smith, said, "With my children at home during the summer the system is particularly nice because of the extra day I can spend with them."

Ms. Smith did say, though, that during the week the longer hours called for careful budgeting and planning with meals and other household chores, but concluded that, "the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Employees also said the longer workday allowed them to get more work done.

Chery Waitis, assistant clerical section supervisor, said, "We deal with the public, answering the phone, and the extra time from 7:30 to six has been generally uninterrupted time, letting us catch up on things."

Mischel also said the extra time in the afternoon and early evening gave him time to catch up on the "low priority work."

He also said that he felt the new system is benefiting both the employees and public in that "people can come in after their working hours to take tests for various jobs."

Stokely said that no criticism from the general public over the experiment had reached her. "We're open longer, testing hours are longer and we're working a half-hour longer than other state employees," (Employees on the trial schedule work 38 hours while other state employees work 37 1/2 per week.



COMPLETE PROGRAM . . . Three Morehead residents have completed Morehead State University's medical office assisting program. From left are Karen Reynolds and Joyce Curtis of Rt. 1 and Minnie Potter, 210 Heights Ave.

Correct answers to Car "Cool" test with reasons

Correct answer is FALSE in every case. Here's why:

- 1) The radiator cap seals the radiator to build up and maintain pressure in the system. Pressure caps weaken with age and should be checked seasonally.
- 2) Never put oil on a drive belt. White belt dressing or special lubricant designed for this purpose often will serve as a temporary cure for a squeaking belt. The noise usually is due to a glazed surface on the belt contacting the pulley. If the belt makes a clicking sound, look for a crack. Play it safe and replace noisy belts.
- 3) Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, 100 Celsius. Antifreeze in a pressurized system however, will not boil below 276 degrees F. If it is of the correct proportion.
- 4) There are ten fluids in most cars. You'll find them in the engine crankcase, transmission, rear axle, brake system, power steering system, cooling system, battery, wind-
- 5) False again! Don't wait until a hose starts leaking to replace it. After about three years of average driving hoses generally have deteriorated to a point where they soon could be seeping expensive antifreeze all over the highway. Preventive replacement in time is the answer.
- 6) Neither too cool nor too hot an engine is efficient. But without a temperature gauge on the instrument panel it's difficult to determine whether or not your engine is running too cool. If your car is losing power or burning more gas than it used to, it may be due at least in part to a faulty thermostat that fails to keep the system up to temperature. Another clue, a heater that's not putting out as it should.
- 7) Don't believe it. Antifreeze is a composition of many chemicals, some of which deteriorate with age and use. Anti-freeze-coolant should be replaced

Traditionally male-oriented fields now opening to women

Classes in engineering, law, medicine, pharmacy and business aren't the same as they used to be. Engineering is no longer pervasively male.

In fact, the large increase in the number of women pursuing these and other once predominantly male fields of study has been one of the major enrollment phenomena of the '70s according to the Office of the President and Information of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Women's lib has played a large role in bringing women into these areas, but concerted university efforts to attract these students have helped bring about the change.

Figures from professional associations representing some of these areas tell the story. During the three-year period from fall, 1972 to fall, 1975.

The enrollment of women in law schools jumped 120 percent.

The enrollment of first-year female engineering students rose a staggering 356 percent.

Early estimates from admissions offices of colleges and universities across the country indicate that the trend will continue and, in fact, escalate in fall, 1976. Increases ranging from 10 to 50 percent will be quite common for women enrolling in non-traditional fields on most campuses.

State and land-grant universities, which enroll more than half of all medical, pharmacy and engineering students, are about a third of all law and business students, have been especially active in efforts to attract women into these areas.

Many of the efforts are



TIMES ARE CHANGING. More and more women are moving into traditionally male fields of study, often encouraged by university recruitment programs. Here, a female auto mechanics student at University of Wisconsin-Stout.

beginning at the high school level or earlier. Recruitment programs especially directed toward women have been developed by a number of these universities.

Special brochures sent to high school counselors, presentations at high school college nights and programs that bring women to the campus to tour facilities and to meet with people in the field, often women, have paid off.

The University of Maryland, College Park, offered two courses related to the study of engineering to female high school juniors for the second time during summer, 1976. The courses were "Study in Engineering," an introduction to key concepts in the field,

and a course which provided readings and demonstrations on hand and machine tools and tours of selected industries and research laboratories.

"Special effort needs to be made to attract and encourage women to devote their energies to non-traditional roles such as engineering," says Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, W. A. Wock.

He pointed out that the projected need for engineers through the next decade will far exceed the number graduating from engineering schools.

"The problem is not, therefore, to create jobs for women in industry and the professions, but rather to educate women engineers to fill available openings," he concludes.

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ENGLISH BOUGHT SHIPS

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Colony was America's first shipbuilding center, producing more than 1,200 ships between 1674 and 1714. Many were sold to English buyers. In fact, one-third of England's merchant fleet on the eve of the American Revolution had been built in the colonies.

LOST PILOTS AIDED

WASHINGTON—Air-traffic facilities of the Federal Aviation Administration have to assist pilots in distress most often because the pilot is lost. Other major problems requiring frequent FAA assistance are equipment failure, weather, low fuel supply and landing-gear malfunction.

TEXAS AIRPORTS LEAD

HOUSTON—Texas leads all the other states with 1,192 aircraft landing facilities (airports, heliports and seaplane bases). Illinois is next with 829, followed by California with 798, Alaska with 766, Pennsylvania with 579, Ohio with 543, New York with 487 and Michigan with 403.

EACH DEGREE SAVES

NEW YORK—While 70 degrees is considered the standard setting for air conditioning, utility officials say that for each degree you raise the thermostat you can save about 7 per cent on air-conditioning operating costs.



Fight or flee? Assertiveness training for households invaded by pet's fleas

Putting a flea collar around the house this summer may be as important a flea-reducing measure as putting a collar around the family dog. In fact, for literally hundreds of thousands of American families, flea prevention requires far more than a conventional flea collar.

Fleas prove especially difficult to control because they aren't on the dog for very long. They visit the pup, staying only long enough for a meal. They then drop off to lay eggs and breed a new crop of high jumping pests.

Particularly during the summer months, fleas and ticks prove to be a serious household problem for many families. The pests flourish in hot, wet weather, feasting on dogs, cats, and people. And wherever there's a dog or cat, there's also a good possibility that flea eggs and larvae are present in the home.

There are several accepted levels of treatment designed to combat different levels of flea infestation, according to Dr. Bruce S. Ott, a veterinarian who serves as Director of Research and Development for Lambert Kay, a leading manufacturer of pet care products. According to Dr. Ott, every family should develop its own



PUTTING A FLEA COLLAR "around the house" this summer may prove to be as important a flea-reducing measure as putting a collar around the family dog.

series of flea protection measures to insure a flea-free summer. For a home that's already infested with fleas and ticks in carpets and upholstery, an indoor fumigant fogger should be used. Lambert Kay's moderately priced insecticide fumigant fogger requires that family and pet evacuate the home for only 30 minutes, closing all doors and windows. The fogger is activated, and 30 minutes later, pet and owners return to a flea-free household. The fogger uses powerful but natural insecticides for quick control of

fleas and ticks in even the hardest-to-get-gathering places for fleas.

The law can be redefined flea-free, too, with simple applications of lawn and kennel dust. Sprinkled on the lawn in small quantities, the dust virtually eliminates fleas and ticks from large areas, indoors or out, and helps prevent reinfestation of the pet while he's outside playing.

Another product that can prove helpful in the fight against fleas is kennel insecticide concentrate, a liquid which, when mixed with water, can be spray-applied almost any-

where indoors or out. Any campaign against fleas should be accompanied by thorough vacuuming of carpets, upholstered furniture, and animal bedding, with the vacuum bags burned or buried after use. Vacuuming not only picks up eggs but deprives the larvae of the organic debris needed for sustenance during development.

This systematic approach to flea and tick control should put a "flea collar" around your house that will make for a summer that's as flea-free as possible.

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Here's how Jimmy Carter stands on major issues

— Here is a summary of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's stands on the issues:

Foreign Policy
Carter criticizes the "secretive, Lone Ranger foreign policy" of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. In contrast to the power-politics content of Kissinger's diplomacy, he would pursue "a foreign policy that reflects the decency and generosity and common sense of our own people." On Kissinger's detente with the Soviet Union, Carter would build U.S. foreign policy around its relations with the major industrial democracies, Western Europe and Japan.

Specifically, Carter applauds Kissinger's new policy toward black Africa, would withdraw ground forces from South Korea on a phased basis, review NATO forces to increase their defensive power, limit the flow of arms into developing nations.

Governmental reorganization
Drawing on his experience as Georgia governor, Carter has said he could trim the 1900 federal bureaus and agencies to 200 and impose "zero base budgeting." When asked to be specific, he has said it would take 12 months to study the reorganization. He got a promise of support from Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, for his other proposal, in which each federal program would have to justify its existence and total expenditures each year. Carter considers himself a planner and administrator by vocation, and he says he would set up long-range goals in many areas.

Civil rights
Carter favors maintaining the Voting Rights Act and other civil rights legislation, frequently saying, "The best-thing that ever happened in the South was the passage of the Civil Rights Act."

Women's rights
Carter supports the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. He said he would enforce laws prohibiting sex discrimination, support legislation for improved health care services for working parents and to end sex discrimination in health and disability insurance, and appoint women to "jobs of importance throughout the government." He opposes any constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.

Public workers
Carter favors binding arbitration for teachers, firemen and policemen, and the right to strike only if the employer rejects the arbitration.

Education
Carter favors creation of a separate Department of Education and an increase in federal aid to education to the National Education Association's

goal of \$18 million to \$20 million over an unspecified period.

Busing
Carter favors busing on a voluntary basis only. He opposes a constitutional amendment to bar busing and he opposes the Ford administration's proposal to set a time limit for court-ordered busing. He tells of his daughter, Amy, who attends a public school in which her class is two-thirds black.

Taxation
Carter has said that "when taxes are grossly unfair, those politicians don't suffer because those tax laws are prepared by them for them." Carter has said he has a promise from Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, for movement on tax reform legislation, but has said it would take "a full 12 months" to assess the needs of what it ought to be.

He cites as examples of the need for reform the business executive who can deduct a \$50 lunch but a truck driver who cannot deduct his \$1.50 sandwich; and oil companies, who pay

less than 5 per cent on their earnings while their employees pay three times that much.

National Health Care Insurance
Carter supports national health care insurance and has said he would be ready to move on this early in 1977.

Employment
Carter has said the No. 1 priority of his administration would be jobs and supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill guaranteeing a job to all adults. He believes many persons could be removed from welfare rolls by giving them jobs.

Energy
Once an officer in the Navy's nuclear submarine program, Carter says he is widely read in the field of energy and would investigate such things as solar energy. He favors reducing energy imports and consumption. He opposes breaking up the big oil companies.

Campaign finance
Carter would extend public financing to congressional campaigns.

Morehead FOP Accepting Associate Memberships

The newly-chartered Morehead Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge No. 35 currently is accepting associate memberships in the organization.

Any member interested in becoming an associate member of the FOP should contact an off-duty police officer. The fee is \$20 per year which includes a subscription to the quarterly FOP magazine, membership card, and an automobile decal indicating membership.

The Morehead Lodge is planning at least two dinners per year for members and associate members and their families. As an expression of sympathy, the Lodge will send flowers to members or relatives of members who die.

The main function of the lodge is to improve community police relations. On a national basis, the FOP has been fundamental in improving the law enforcement profession.

According to local lodge members, the FOP has helped turn small town cops into professional and efficient police officers with the use of training aids for officers, making the public aware of police problems, and making governmental bodies aware of the needs of policemen.

In other towns and cities, the FOP has helped provide police officers with

reduced insurance rates, death benefits for families of police officers, legal aid when needed to protect them from unwarranted charges, as well as other benefits.

Hiram Ritchie, president of the new Morehead Lodge No. 35 which was chartered by the National FOP on July 5, explained that the local organization is ready to assist the public, schools and other organizations in any way it can.

Ritchie emphasized, "We are not a union and there is no danger of strikes because of this lodge." Ritchie is a radio dispatcher with the Morehead Police Department.

Other officers are — Michael Hall, patrolman, Morehead Police Department, vice president; Michael Kash, patrolman, Morehead Police Department, secretary; Audrey Staton, sergeant, Morehead Police Department, treasurer; Kenneth Trent radio dispatcher, Morehead Police Department, conductor; Ray Stevens, sergeant, Morehead Police Department, chaplain; Bill Bowman, patrolman; Morehead Police Department, guard; and Scot Barker, Rowan County Sheriff's Department, state trustee.

Other members include Gary Gardner, Tim McBrayer, John Brown, Bob Wright, Lloyd Oakley, Ron Farley, Charlie Adams, and Chester Lewis.

Your ... Social Security

By: David Bryan — Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information write: Strutter Social Security Offices 1814 Carter Avenue — Ashland, Ky., Phone 325-7666.

How often do you go to your doctor for a general physical examination? Maybe you ask a mechanic to look over your car from time to time to keep it running smoothly. Periodic check-ups are often helpful to prevent future trouble.

People who receive monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks may wonder why someone from the social security office gets in touch at least once a year to ask questions. The questions are about where they live, whether they work their total income, and other people who live with them. This too is a check-up — a check-up to avoid incorrect payments.

The Supplemental Security Income law requires that each person's right to continuing payments to be verified from time to time. Since eligibility is based on financial need, his income from all sources must be known to decide if he qualifies.

Here are some questions that the local Social Security office has received late:

Q. My wife and I are over 65 and receiving SSI checks. We got a letter from Social Security asking us to come to the office to answer questions. Does this mean they will stop our checks?

A. Not necessarily. If you cooperate in furnishing the information needed and if you are still eligible, your checks will continue. Getting that letter means it's time to check-up to be sure you still qualify and are receiving the right amount each month.

Q. I get two checks each month — one social security retirement payment and one from SSI. Every year somebody calls to ask questions about the SSI check, but they never mention it based on social security. Why is it different?

A. The amount you draw from social security is based on the years you worked on jobs covered by the law and the wages you were paid. Social security, in other hand, is based on present financial need, and all your resources to live on must be taken into account. Q. My wife and I are both totally disabled and draw SSI. We got a letter asking us to report to the social security office, but we are not physically able to go. We need our checks. What can we do?

A. Telephone the social security office and explain your problem. They can arrange to get the necessary information by telephone or by mailing you a questionnaire.

Q. I went to the social security office about six months ago and answered lots of questions about my SSI check. Two weeks ago I called them to report a change of address, and they asked many of the same questions all over again. Was all that really necessary again so soon?

A. Yes. Since your new living arrangement may affect the amount of your SSI check, it is necessary to review your claim in detail even though it was done less than year ago. If you have other questions, contact your social security office at 1814 Carter Avenue in Ashland. The telephone number is 325-7666.

Finest Money Can Buy What do you think of our new movie? "He's the finest money can buy!"

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Pharmacies Must Post Generic Drug Equivalents

All pharmacies in Kentucky are now required, by an act of the 1976 legislature, to post a sign at their prescription counters notifying consumers of a new law that could mean a substantial savings on the cost of prescription medicines.

"This pharmacy is required to dispense the lowest priced generic drug which is therapeutically equivalent to the one prescribed by your doctor unless you or your doctor do not approve," reads the sign.

To insure that a buyer is not receiving an inferior quality product, the Department for Human Resources' Kentucky Drug Formulary Council has clearly defined the words "therapeutically equivalent."

Under the law, "Two or more drug products of the same dosage form containing the same active ingredients and which provide a similar beneficial therapeutic response" fit the definition.

A drug manufacturer or distributor must petition the Drug Formulary Council to get a generic drug on a list of equivalent products. There are currently 920 drug products listed by the Drug Formulary and affected by the new law. The council and its consultants evaluate any generic drugs petitioned by their manufacturers to be included

on the list as being therapeutically equivalent to others with the same active ingredients. Each pharmacist receives the list of equivalent drugs.

Certain families of drugs were excluded from the listing because it was determined by the council that these should not be interchanged. Some medications for heart patients are among those excluded.

The council's consultants first check the chemical makeup of the drug and check to make sure it is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and other regulating agencies. Before any generic drug reaches the Drug Formulary list, it must meet exacting specifications.

What this means to the consumer is that among the prescription drugs list, there are some that are more expensive than others although they have the same active ingredients, and the druggist is now required to give his patrons the lowest priced of the various equivalents he has in stock. The only exception to this rule is when a consumer or his doctor object. The law allows a physician to choose a particular brand of a generic drug and mark a prescription "Do Not Substitute." The consumer may make the same request when purchasing from his druggist.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

New York (GNB) — One of our basic needs is food. But food is more than the meat in a hamburger or the sugar in a candy bar. What we eat directly affects our bodies and our minds.

If we eat the right foods, and maintain a balanced diet, we not only look and feel healthy, but our attitudes are reflected in the way our body functions. If, for example, people possess the wrong eating habits, they might become obese or lackadaisical and their outlook on life might suffer immensely.

Food is not only to satisfy our appetites, but is paramount to our own physical well-being and healthy state of mind. How can we know what foods are truly nutritious? If a chemical additive is harmful or if a fat diet will hurt us, more than help us?

Westinghouse Learning Corporation's filmstrip, *The Great Vari-*



ous *Flavors*, might provide an answer. The series graphically depicts the good and bad effects of overeating and its inverse, as well where the source of foods available in our own backyards, by an imbalanced diet. It also outlines the good and bad qualities of chemical additives, as well as health foods. In a society where nutrition plays an important role in our lives, and never ceases, it's a good thing to know just what to eat to maintain our health and well-being. It starts young and stays healthy.

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USING COAL WASTES . . .

Members of the state Transportation Department's (KDOT) Division of Maintenance apply a new, experimental pavement surface made from coal wastes to the shoulders of I-75 in Boone County. According to state Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts, the mixture costs only 15 cents per square yard upon installation compared with 37 cents for the slurry mixture currently being used on highway shoulders. If the surface proves to be as skid-resistant and durable as KYDOT officials believe, it may replace the blacktop compounds presently in use.

NEWS OF BICENTENNIAL AMERICA

GLASSMAKING: AMERICA'S FIRST INDUSTRY, 1608-1976

In no industry of the young American Republic was economic dependence on England more evident than in glassmaking. The years following the Revolutionary War, when political freedom was won, saw English glass continue to dominate the American market. A special exhibition at the Corning NY Museum of Glass on "Glassmaking: America's First Industry, 1608-1976" explores that dependence and traces the slow growth of the industry from its many early failures to its eventual success.

The exhibition opened on May 19, the 25th anniversary of the museum and it will run through October. Divided into two sections, each accounts for nearly 20 years of American glassmaking. Independence, Pursued," records glassmaking from the first factory on Jamestown, Virginia in 1608 to 1800. "Independence Achieved," continues the record on Manufacturers' published in 1787.

Caspar Wistar started making glass in New Jersey in 1738. He defied an English ruling against the American manufacture of windows and bottles. And because his glass was filled an urgent need of the colonists, his was the first successful American glass making enterprise.

The Stiegel factory in Pennsylvania produced fine tablewares from 1761 to 1774, and numerous examples are in the Corning exhibition. From the most sophisticated glass made in this country, many of the designs were carried on to the European continent and some were signed and dated—the first signed American glass. For the first time after 45 objects "designed and strongly attributed" to the Maryland glass maker have been brought together. Among the most highly regarded are the "Boston" tumbler from the Gayman Collection at Yale University, including the 1825 invention of a glass pressing machine. American glassmen were at last able to compete with their European counterparts. The exhibition includes many pressed pieces, blown molded flasks, tablewares cut and engraved with a variety of "luxury" wares, such as art glasses and major pieces from the contemporary "studio" glassmaking movement.

The museum is located in the Corning Glass Center and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Admission is one of two known, able to compete with their European counterparts.



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I Say What I Think
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Fall Fatal To O. Hill Man

Hot and Dry. That's the only way to describe this windblown country that has had less than two and a half inches of rain since the first of the year.

The wheat crop, stunted from lack of moisture, is yielding 20 bushels per acre against a normal 30-40 bushels, but farmers are happy the wheat field is as much as it is in this disastrous farm year.

At high noon July 12 the temperature was just above 100 degrees and the weatherman said it would hit 105 by mid-afternoon. The wind feels like it comes from a blast furnace.

How lucky we are in rain-blessed Kentucky. The Iowa and Minnesota corn crops have been badly hurt by the drought. Although Minnesota had a rain the first of the month, it was the first in a long, long time.

What does all this signify for the people in Kentucky? It can mean higher prices in the super markets this fall. This is the bread basket of America and it needs rain.

This South Dakota capital city is no place to get stuck on a weekend, but General Motors decreed that we should, since the car air conditioner went on the fritz and couldn't be fixed until Monday. You surely don't want to be on Interstate-90 at this time of year without a properly working air conditioner.

The South Dakota capitol is small and not nearly as beautiful as ours in Frankfort. Infact, the water shortage here is such that the flowers of the capitol grounds have been permitted to die, even though the Missouri River flows right through town. The population of Pierre is 12,000 and there is not much to see. Frankly, there isn't much you want to see in 105-degree heat except a full ice-making machine.

The following story appeared in the Sioux Falls, S.D. Argus-Leader and spells out better than I the terrible conditions facing the people of the American northwest:

Princeton, Minn. The Princeton Fire Department turned away from the traditional kitchen-utensil tree-rescue and saved a few turkeys Friday.

The fire department was called to the Jim Haymer turkey farm in an effort to hose down several thousand of the Thanksgiving birds because a sweltering heat wave was killing them. Temperatures reached 102 degrees in the area and Haymer said about 1,000 turkeys from his farm in one or two half hours before the fire department could hose down the birds and cool them off.

We Kentuckians might complain about those hot, humid July days we're famous for, but at least we know there's a thunder cloud somewhere over the horizon that will bring our tobacco, corn and soybeans, our farm animals needed water. Our neighbors out here on the plains don't have that assurance and it's bad.

So far in our slow, ambling trip to the west coast we have toured the Iowa capitol in Des Moines and discovered that state is doing something very similar to what Kentucky has done to its courts system.

The Iowa legislature has created an appeals court level to take the load off the state's supreme court. We made our judicial reforms in reverse. A group of Iowa attorneys is waiting for appointments to the newly-created judgeships, just as our own Kentucky lawyers are waiting for the 14 new posts on the court of appeals.

Barring further mechanical problems, we'll be on our way to the Badlands of South Dakota, then to Mount Rushmore and through the Black Hills to hopeful cooling relief at Yellowstone.

In 1927 President Calvin Coolidge handed sculptor Gutzon Borglum a set of drills, and the creator of the world's most colossal sculpture began. The task of carving Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt on the side of a mountain took 14 years to complete. Officials estimate three million visitors will see this national shrine of Democracy this bicentennial year.

A 22 year old Olive Hill man suffered a severe fall in Rowan County July 6, and it has proved fatal. Johnny Brewster, failing to rally, or recuperate, died last Wednesday night in the University of Kentucky Medical Center at Lexington. He was taken to Lexington after treatment at St. Claire Medical Center.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Soldier Church of God by Rev. Clifford Price.

Mr. Brewster was born Oct. 22, 1953, in Ohio, a son of Logan Brewster of Hayward, near Olive Hill.

Surviving in addition to his father are his wife, Mrs. Wilma Pelfrey Brewster; a son, Johnny Lee Brewster; at home, two sisters, Mrs. Betty Davis of Mansfield, O., and Mrs. Judy Brown of Olive Hill; a brother, Eddie Brewster of Mansfield; and the paternal grandparents, Robert Lee and Annie Brewster of Hayward.



TAKING A BREAK . . . Mrs. Roberta Dawkin, a summer faculty member in Morehead State University's Upward Bound Program, rests on a campus bench. She is the wife of A. L. Dawkin, MSU's track coach.

JAPAN SENDS FEWER TV'S

WASHINGTON — U.S. imports of Japanese TV, radio and other telecommunications equipment in 1974 shipped 2.5 per cent in value to \$1 billion. Imports of Japanese tape recorders and musical instruments slumped 11.6 per cent to \$69 million.

All It Takes is 20 MINUTES AND FROM \$21.90 Best Matter Price and Quality in Morehead

Lifetime Guarantee STANLEY GOODYEAR TIRE

Murphy's Gas Cash Phone: 794-6891

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

Under city ordinance passed May 10, 1976, and amended July 19, 1976, all full-time elementary, secondary, and undergraduate students working a total of less than 15 hours in one week, are exempt from the One per cent Occupational Tax. Such students to be exempt, must pick up exemption certificates from Superintendent of Rowan County Board of Education or the Registrar at Morehead State University. Workshop students are automatically exempt and require no certificate.

Director of Finance City of Morehead

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!!

SUMMER SAVINGS

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Heck's Reg.
\$16.88 Set



7 PC. TEFLON II COOKWARE CHOICE SET
\$7.66

Here is new beauty color crafted in flame harvest and avocado to match more your kitchen. Won't fade or discolor. Safe in the dishwasher!

45 PC. MELAMINE SET

Five lovely patterns from which to choose. Dishes, safe, sturdy melamine.



Houseware Dept.

Heck's Reg. \$20.00
\$12.00 SET

PESCO PLASTIC 17 GAL. TRASH CAN

*Seamless, rustproof
*Made from cold weather blend.



MIN. 80 PER STORE HOUSEWARE DEPT.

\$2.44

3 TIER UTILITY TABLE

Three-tiered table with a receptacle on one side.



\$4.88

HECK'S REG. \$8.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ENAMELWARE PRESERVING KETTLE

HECK'S REG. \$6.29



\$3.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ENAMELWARE COLANDER

HECK'S REG. \$3.89



\$2.44

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ENAMELWARE JAR FUNNEL

HECK'S REG. \$1.69



\$1

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ENAMELWARE LADLE

LADLE

\$1.11



HECK'S REG. TO \$1.89

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

9' X 12' ARMSTRONG RUGS

There's never been a better vinyl value. The tough, clear vinyl surface means long wear with easy care. And it wipes clean as easily. Choose from floral prints, tile and carpet effects, marble designs. Go right over any solid subfloor. No adhesive needed.



\$12.00 EACH

Heck's Reg. \$16.97
Houseware Dept.

7 OZ. PLEDGE

77c EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.08 EA.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

REGULAR LEMON WOOD SCENT



SWAG LAMPS

Lamps to match any decor of any room. Choose from Early American, Gold Drum, Amber Glass, Smoke and "14" cane.

*EARLY AMERICAN *GOLD DRUM *AMBER GLASS

*"14" CANE *SMOKE



\$1.40 EACH

Heck's Reg. To \$22.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

20 GAL. TRASH BAGS 10 COUNT

52c

HECK'S REG. 99c EACH

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

REG.-OILY DELICATE

88c

Heck's Reg. \$1.24
COSMETIC DEPARTMENT



100 COUNT TYLENOL

88c

HECK'S REG. \$1.69

COSMETIC DEPT.

7 OZ. ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO

Reg. - Oily or Dry

HECK'S REG. \$1.38

77c

COSMETIC DEPT.



5 OZ. NOXZEMA SUNBURN SPRAY

HECK'S REG. \$1.78
COSMETIC DEPT.

\$1



100 COUNT BAYER ASPIRIN

HECK'S REG. 96c

76c

COSMETIC DEPT.

VAN WYCK AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER

Stop-A-Matic stops when lid is open. Clean-A-Matic permits easy removal to clean cutting unit. Cord storage.



Heck's Reg. \$11.96

\$5.00

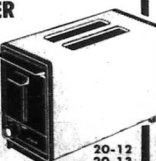
JEWELRY DEPT.

SUNBEAM 2 SLICE TOASTER

\$12.00

HECK'S REG. \$14.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

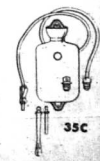


GOODHEALTH COMBO

\$1.76

HECK'S REG. \$2.88

Cosmetic Dept.



REGINA RUG SHAMPOOER

This floor care appliance includes: 1 pair of floor rollers, 1 pair of rollers, 1 pair of rollers, 1 pair of rollers, 1 pair of rollers, 1 pair of rollers.

Heck's Reg. \$39.96

30.00

JEWELRY DEPT.



GENERAL ELECTRIC LOUDMOUTH PORTABLE 8 TRACK PLAYER

A big sound music machine with 2 speakers, tone control and automatic program sequencing. The "Loudmouth" has three-way power capability so you can take it along to the beach, on picnic, boat, car or camper - practically anywhere.



\$47.00

HECK'S REG. \$53.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

LITRONIX EXPONENTIAL SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HECK'S REG. \$49.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

HERITAGE CARPET SWEEPER

This hand-held rotary sweeper is ready for quick "touch up" cleaning. Handles heavy duty jobs too! Sweeper has a combination of hand-drawn simulated wheel-grate top with extra oak frame case. Wheel-action rotary brush. Two big depistors. All metal case with protective bumper.



HECK'S REG. \$10.96
\$7.00

PLenty of FREE PARKING

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD

BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

"MOREHEAD STORE ONLY"

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!!

SUMMER CLEARANCE

- Tank Tops
- Shorts

- Slacks
- Sleepwear

- Dresses
- All Weather Coats



ALL SUMMER CLOTHING



- Tank Tops
- Dress Shirts
- Swim Wear

- Shorts
- Swimwear
- Halters
- Dresses



33

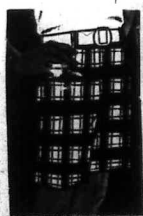
1/3 %



- Shorts
- Tank Tops
- Dress Shirts
- P.J.'s



- Knit Shirts



- Shorts

OFF

- Caps
- Slacks
- T-Shirts
- Sport Coats



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HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

SUMMER SAVINGS

10 1/4" DISSTON HEDGE TRIMMER



Heavy Duty Shrub and Hedge Trimmer - let you trim plain or fancy with no cord to get in the way. We make one for every job. Powerful yet lightweight. Double-edge blades slice freely through tough growth.

HECK'S REG. \$24.85
Hardware Dept.

\$20.00

CHAISE PAD

FOAM FILLED • VINYL COVER



HECK'S REG. \$5.99
Hardware Dept.

\$4.00

CHAIR PAD

FOAM FILLED • VINYL COVER



HECK'S REG. \$3.44
Hardware Dept.

\$2.50

DYNAMARK HP 32 INCH RIDER MOWER

8 H.P. Shock Mounted Engine
32" cut-Twin Blades 4 Speed Transmission/with Differential.



HECK'S REG. \$568.66
Hardware Dept.

\$460

STRUCTO 22" FOLDING GRILL

Removable tripod aluminum legs. Rustproof, chrome-plated cooking grid. 4 position positive grid adjustment.

HECK'S REG. \$10.99
Hardware Dept.

\$8.00

11 oz.

RAID Ant and Roach Killer



HECK'S REG. \$1.28

\$1.00

FLYING INSECT KILLER



HECK'S REG. \$1.56
Hardware Department

\$1.00

DISSTON CONVERTIBLE GRASS SHEAR

Disston Grass Trimmer is designed to solve many of the trimming problems that plague the weekend gardener as well as the professional landscaper.



HECK'S REG. \$27.99
Hardware Dept.

\$22.00

ROUND POINT SHOVEL

HECK'S REG. \$5.99
Hardware Dept.

\$3.44

LO MOUNT TRUCK MIRROR

Fits Campers, Pickups, Step vans, etc. Wide load extension arm included. Fully assembled. Fits right or left side.

HECK'S REG. \$9.99
Automotive Dept.

\$5.00

STRUCTO 18 INCH GRILL

Rugged flip-over folding legs. Positive adjustment with cool hardwood handle. Rustproof, chrome-plated grid.

HECK'S REG. \$8.99
Hardware Dept.

\$6.00

5 TON HYDRAULIC JACK

All quality welded construction. Designed for extra power for lifting cars, trucks, trailers, boiler, etc. per rated capacity.



HECK'S REG. \$23.99
Automotive Dept.

\$13.00

9' X 12' CABIN TENT

White cotton roof reflects heat, breathes and filters light through on dark days. Zippers down center and across bottom of door. Two large fiberglass screened windows. Walls blue nylon-fiber heavy woven coated mildew proof polyethylene.

HECK'S REG. \$119.95
Sports Dept.

\$90

AJAY GOLF BAG

Twenty 7 inch round top model of bag variety. Bag with large zippered clothing pocket, padded top and durable matted bottom.

HECK'S REG. \$14.99
Sports Dept.

\$10.00

AJAY GOLF CART

Push bottom handle release. 10x1.50 groove bearing wheels, auto-folding. Rusted tubular construction, chrome-plated finish. Two-way adjustable bag brackets. Strands and rolls when folded.

HECK'S REG. \$21.99
Sports Dept.

\$14.00

COLEMAN 3 LB. SLEEPING BAG

Big features: "Heatflap" carrying case with handle "Padded weatherstri" "Boxed corners," Reinforced stress points. Each opens fully for airing.

HECK'S REG. \$22.99
Sports Dept.

\$17.00

5' X 7' MOUNTAIN TENT

Joined three piece aluminum poles. Slippage down center of door. Complete with nylon tent bag and nylon stake bag. Fiberglass screened window in rear. International orange coated nylon.

HECK'S REG. \$23.99
Sports Dept.

\$21.88

PACK OF 8 RED & WHITE SPOONS

HECK'S REG. \$1.59 PK.
Sports Dept.

75c PK.

30 COUNT PLASTIC WORMS

HECK'S REG. \$1.59 PK.
Sports Dept.

75c PK.

LANTERN REFLECTOR

HECK'S REG. \$3.99
Sports Dept.

\$2.48

SPARK-O-MATIC CB RADIO CONVERTER



HEWLEY DEPT. HECK'S REG. \$24.95

\$17.99

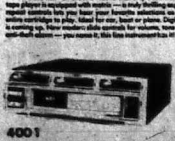
G.E. PORTABLE AM-FM RADIO

G.E.'s most popular portable offers push the style anywhere worth an FM/AM powered radio. This attractive, rugged vinyl covered case will go anywhere.

HECK'S REG. \$29.95
Jewelry Dept.

\$24.00

INLAND MATRIC 8-TRACK CAR PLAYER



HECK'S REG. \$49.99
Jewelry Dept.

\$49.99

MOTOROLA 8-TRACK AUTO STEREO TAPE PLAYER

(SPEAKERS NOT INCLUDED) This precision 8-track car stereo was designed for true convenience, especially after dark! The cartridge door is illuminated... a soft, green light makes it easy to see the cartridge door in the dark... and after inserting the cartridge, the channel indicator lights tell you which program is playing. Add to this, the easy-to-operate control switches and convenient slide controls for tone, balance and volume. Makes it easy to operate without taking your eyes off the road.

HECK'S REG. \$89.99
Jewelry Department

\$48.00

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

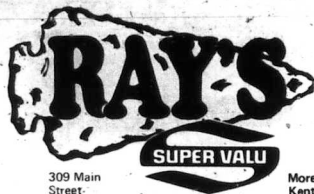
"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD

BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

"MOREHEAD STORE ONLY"

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD



309 Main Street

Morehead, Kentucky



Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 27, 1976.
Quantity Rights Reserved.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**COME ON IN AND
PLAY THE NEW
GAMERAMA WITH US
TODAY.**

HEY, BIG SAVERS

HAVE WE GOT FOOD BUYS FOR YOU

Chicken Breast
99¢ lb.

Chicken Drumsticks
79¢ lb.

Chicken Thighs
79¢ lb.

Smuckers 18-oz. jar
Blackberry Jam . . . 89¢

Spam 12-oz. can
Canned Meat . . . 79¢

Pringles 9-oz. box
Twin Pack . . . 75¢

Nescafe 10-oz. jar
Coffee 2⁹⁷

3 lb. onions 49¢

Elf 1-lb. box
Saltine Crackers . . . 39¢

Chicken Liver
69¢ lb.

Fischers
Melwood Bacon
1 49

Kahns
Big Red Smokey
1 29 lb.

Kraft 6-oz. jar
Mustard 15¢

Kleenex 50-ct.
Dinner Napkins . . . 39¢

Glad 8-ct.
Trash Bags 99¢

Welch's 16-oz. can
Grape Juice 59¢

Crown 32-oz. jar
Sweet Pickles . . . 89¢

Coronet 4-roll pkgs
Bathroom Tissue . . . 59¢

Elf Brand 10-lb. bag
Charcoal 89¢

Morton Jelly filled and glazed
Frozen Donuts . . . 59¢

FLAV-O-RITE
Sandwich Bread
3/\$1

5-lb. Bag
Sugar
With \$10 or more order
69¢

GOLD MEDAL
Flour
5-lb. Bag
79¢

STOKELY
Catsup
20-oz. bottle
49¢

Home Of Old Fashion Courtesy And Service

Ore Ida 2-lb. bag
Crinkle Cuts 59¢

Nectarines
Plums
Bing Cherries
45¢ lb.

Chiffon Soft Stick 1-lb. pkg.
Margarine 2/79¢

Chunk 25-lb. bag
Dog Food 3⁴⁹

Kraft Sliced Natural 6-oz.
Mozzarella 69¢

Coke
1 09 plus deposit
8-pk. 16-oz.


Alpo 15-oz. can
Dog Food
3/\$1

WHITE
Seedless Grapes
49¢ lb.

One dozen
Lemons
88¢

Publisher's Pen.

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



Last issue we wrote that if we had a CB radio our handle would be Beaver Plesser. A pretty lady reader (checked and her subscription is paid up almost two years in advance) called and said she had a better suggestion: "Sexy Snooks."

Over two decades ago the Publisher wrote several stories about some obvious wrong-doings at the courthouse. Today they call it investigative reporting. At a hearing the attorney representing the office holders that the newspaper had editorially criticized said: "This was all caused by Sneaky Snooks."

Oh, well, we'd rather be referred to as "sexy" than "sneaky" although the truth of the matter is, because of declining age, we're neither. But, in college we were inclined to be sneaky if it promoted sex conquests.

THE HORSE would have a good laugh today if he could see all these motorists adjusting their shoulder harnesses.

PROBABLY the most incensed man in Morehead today is Mayor C.B. Cornett. He thinks the city has been tattooed and sabotaged in the engineering of the proposed sewerage system.

We agree with him, and also Clayton Penning, Chairman of the Utility Plant Board, that this sewerage system and treatment spells the difference whether Morehead will remain as is, or become a sizeable city and regional shopping and economic center. This is the most important problem that city government has faced since Morehead was incorporated by the 1869 General Assembly.

IF A WIDOWER of nine children marries a widow with seven children that's no marriage. It's a merger.

A SUBSCRIBER to a paper once edited by Mark Twain wrote him, stating he had found a spider in his paper and wanted to know if it meant good or bad luck.

Mark replied: "Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and live a life of undisturbed peace afterward."

SERIOUSLY, have you ever been in a busy store that doesn't advertise? And, bargains are a rarity indeed in retail outlets that do not advertise their products and prices.

THE MANUFACTURER this week notified the Morehead News that delivery of our new press, which prints 336 pages a minute, is scheduled for August 16. A month is required for installation and test runs.

We mention this now because it is our conclusion that when you're jogging business-wise, you may be falling behind.

Several changes are planned for the Morehead News after installation of the new press, plus many components. This improvement includes various facets, all the way from more news coverage to a revised format.

Also on the drawing board is a regional shopper to make Morehead the trading center for area counties.

We've been doing a lot of thinking and spending, at the office of the Morehead News, Morehead Publishing Co., and affiliates... and it's all in favor of our readers, our merchants and our community. We have been jogging, and

will soon be running.

ONE OF the consoling satisfactions we find in Morehead today is a visit to the Morehead Recreation Center. Something, in fact many things, are going on all the time... and thousands of children, teen-agers and adults are involved. Manager Don Hardin and staff are doing a remarkable job, above and beyond what anybody anticipated. It has been impossible for the Morehead News to cover the many leagues in so many sports, plus all the other activities.

The Publisher recalls, vividly so, all the problems and financial obstacles, including the bridge across Triplett Creek, to make this recreational showplace a reality. It just goes to again demonstrate what a community can accomplish with unity and leadership.

The public acceptance, growth and services at the recreation center progress in a manner of speaking, that of St. Claire Medical Center.

A MAN owes it to himself to be successful. Once successful, he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue Service.

MAN married two years: "My wife's favorite book before we were married was 'The Three Musketeers' and we had triplets!"

Recent groom: "Good gosh! My wife's favorite is 'The Birth of a Nation!'"

THE MOST enviable position a person could be in today would be an uncommitted delegate to the republican national convention.

Gerald Ford will wine and dine him at the White House. Ronald Reagan will pay the hotel bills, arrange girl friends, or anything desired.

And, he can get any kind of promise for the future from Ford or Reagan.

An uncommitted GOP delegate has it better than Kentucky coal operators.

Through our adult lifetime the democratic national conventions have been the more spirited and controversial; and the most interesting one held in Kentucky coal operators.

The democratic convention this year was like an old rehearsal stage play; and everybody knew that Jimmy Carter would emerge the Knight in shining armor.

This community Publisher is convinced that the brains behind Carter's campaign purposely delayed the selection of the vice-presidential nominee in order to attract as much prolonged public interest as possible.

We are further convinced that Carter chose an ultra-liberal as his running mate to help throw the uncommitted GOP delegates to Ford.

The uncommitted republican delegates are by virtue of party affiliation conservative.

The democratic nominee for President and Vice-President are liberal.

Ford is more conservative than is Reagan.

Carter would rather run against Ford than he would against Reagan. That pardon which Gerald Ford granted Nixon (plus Nixon's income tax evasion) are the real bread and butter (vote getting) issues at the grass roots level; if Ford is the nominee.

We expect the republican convention in Kansas City to be a rip-roarer; and the GOP will violate the 11th amendment of their party unimpetuous times.

This battle between Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan is full scale and no holds

barred. The about 100 uncommitted delegates represent the difference. How wonderful it would be to be among that 100!

A RECESSION is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no pants for a belt to hold up it's a panic.

A CO-ED at Morehead State University tells us the "up the hill" date with a young man wearing big overalls and no shirt.

PART of today's problem is that our paychecks are minus tax and our bills are plus tax.

PERSONNEL changes have been numerous this year at Morehead State University; and it comes as no surprise that Dr. Gene W. Scholes, dean of academic programs, has accepted the position of executive assistant to Dr. A.D. Albright, the new President of Northern Kentucky University. Albright said that Scholes' duties would include responsibility for planning for the whole institution for the next six to eight years. We join the Morehead community in wishing Dr. and Mrs. Scholes and their three children happiness, health and success at NKU. We think they will always describe the years at Morehead as pleasant and meaningful.

UNEMPLOYED workers in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia may not have it so good as in the past. The government has declared them ineligible for continued extra job benefits because the employment picture in these three states has improved, according to Labor Department statistics.

A CHICKEN in every pot and a new car in every garage was once dubbed a campaign slogan. It looks like this year it might be a guaranteed job for everybody. We agree there's millions of able bodied men and women on the dole who should be made to work or else!

DINER'S CLUB has announced results of its survey to the question: "If you had your choice of any famous American in history to dine with you during this Bicentennial year, who would it be?"

Our answers was Benjamin Franklin because he was a printer and attracted the ladies.

Diner's Club this week released the results - most chose Thomas Jefferson (41 per cent); Abe Lincoln (14 per cent) was second; and Franklin (10 per cent) came in third.

At age 17 or 18 we would have voted for Shirley Temple if she was around it at the time.

MAYBE it's because people are sinning so much, but gardens haven't been very productive this year. The bean night virtually wiped out that vegetable. Home grown tomatoes are late and we hear that some kind of parasite or blight is hitting that crop.

But the only advice we can offer is to go to church, read your Bible and pray more.

MOREHEAD's one per cent payroll deduction and net receipts tax went into effect July 1. Elsewhere in this issue of the Morehead News is a story about the mechanics of collecting and remitting the money to the city. Employers make the remittance within 30 days after the end of each quarter; and Phillip Lewis, Director of Finance, says an explanatory pamphlet and forms will be in the mail within three to four weeks.

PERHAPS you have detected in all of the democratic and republican Presidential fanfare that inflation, the biggest-headed monster of them all, has been played on a low key.

We have previously said in this column, and repeat today, that in the final analysis government and big business are partners. This Publisher has also detected little or no mention by the candidates of anti-trust violations. The big companies will contribute millions this year to both parties; and in the end it'll all be paid by the average

income earner. ELEMENTARY students won't receive a grade in the new subject matter being introduced in the Lubbock Texas school system, but they may get a little extra loving.

The lessons are given through a "Kindergarten Kit" prepared during the past year by the Lubbock Humane Society to stress to youngsters in kindergarten through the sixth grade the need for humane treatment of animals.

The kit presents various situations accompanied by illustrations. One lesson asks, "Why is this puppy crying? Children study the drawing to determine which is wrong."

At the conclusion of the lesson, the teacher reads the state laws dealing with treatment of animals. Another matter how carefully you deal with treatment of wildlife, air and water pollution, strays and collar laws, what to do when facing a mean dog and how to care for cats.

One section of the kit is on general wildlife, introducing children to several animal friends; animals' characteristics and habits are described.

IT IS APPARENT that Moreheadians are getting more "wrong numbers" no matter how carefully you dial your telephone. The circuits or something seem to be getting crossed. Maybe the seven months telephone strike took its mechanical toll of the sophisticated machinery that operates the telephone system.

THE STORY is often told of the Boston County moonshiner being arraigned in federal court.

The clerk intoned: "United States of America versus Joe Doe."

"How do you plead?" asked the judge.

"There's nothing to do but plead guilty," the moonshiner replied. "I can't fight the whole United States of America."

One view of the latest ruling that must be the way the folks on Paint Lick who oppose construction of a dam must feel these days.

IT'S NOT difficult to discern in almost all local conversation a concern about who will succeed Adron Deran as President of MSU.

Will future Legislatures and Governors continue favorable operational and capital construction appropriations? Will the many federal grants and programs be continued?

Bolled down in three words - what will happen?

There is cause for community concern and uneasiness.

PASTOR: "So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly?"

Dolly (brightly): "Yes and he knows where the money's coming from. I heard daddy say that only God could pay all the bills."

THE FAT MAN divorced his wife because she referred to him as her "lard and master."

DELEGATES to the democratic national convention in New York learned that rush hour traffic is so slow that if you wanted to hit a pedestrian you'd have to get out of your car to do it!

MUCH OIL WASTED - About 2.5 billion gallons of industrial oils are sold annually in the United States. Half is consumed during use and must be replaced with new oil. Only about 50 million gallons are reclaimed each year; the remainder is dumped in landfills, spread on roads, mixed and burned with fuel oil, or incinerated without energy recovery.

Roughly 3.3 million gallons of contaminated but relatively high-quality oil are wasted daily. Most lubricant engineers agree that industrial oil can be recycled at least 10 times before it must be discarded.

N-POWER TOTAL SIZABLE WASHINGTON - U.S. nuclear-power station in 1974 produced 126 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity. This was equal to all the electricity used in Ill., Ia. and Wisconsin.

Mason Countian Chosen 'Miss Fleming-Mason'

Miss Belinda McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of Rt. 3, Maysville, was selected "Miss Fleming-Mason RECC of 1976" from a group of 13 contestants at the annual meeting of the Fleming-Mason Co-op on July 14.

Miss McCormick is a graduate of Mason County High and plans to enter Eastern Kentucky University this fall where she will major in nursing.

Runner-up for the title was Betty June Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fraley of Rt. 1, Maysville. She is a graduate of Mason County High and is a senior at Morehead State University.

The winner received a crown, winner's sash, \$150 check for her wardrobe and an all-expense trip to Louisville for her and her parents or chaperone where she will represent the Co-op in the "Miss Kentucky Rural Electric Beauty Pageant" at the Galt House.

Miss Fraley, as first runner-up, received a ribbon and a silver trophy and will serve as alternate should Miss McCormick be unable to compete in the state pageant.

Other contestants were Sue Lumpkin of Rt. 1, Wallingford; Betty Ann Conrad of Rt. 1, Flemingsburg; Tammy C. Harris of Rt. 3, Flemingsburg; Lorene Eudell of Rt. 5, Morehead; Yvonne E. Hamilton of Rt. 4, Morehead; Sherri Dorn of Rt. 3, Maysville; Conny Lou Jones of Rt. 1, Sharpshooter; Pamela Joy Meadows of Rt. 1, Wallingford; Lois Lee Hayes of Rt. 2, Morehead; Patricia Hopkins of Rt. 4, Carlisle; and Jacquelynne Lewis of Rt. 1, Morehead.

Each received a gift of appreciation. Numerous prizes and awards were presented during the annual meeting.

A printed brochure entitled "Looking Forward After 200 Years" which contained a statement of operations and the annual financial report, was given each member who registered, along with the traditional bucket of light bulbs.

Marvin Suit, attorney for the Co-op.

conducted the re-election of three directors for terms of three years each. Those re-elected were J.E. Smith Jr., Clyde Cannon and Elmer Foxworthy, all of Fleming County.

As is the custom, an organizational meeting was held following the meeting with Hansford T. Moyer, re-elected president, and Charles F. Hickerson, vice-president, both of Mason County, and J.E. Smith Jr. of Fleming County, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

An estimated crowd of 4,000 members, their families and friends attended the 38th annual meeting. It was the second time since 1958 that the meeting has been held in the afternoon in order to conserve both money and energy.

Application Deadline At MSU Sept. 1

A story in the last issue of the Morehead News incorrectly stated that the deadline for acceptance of applications for the Presidency of Morehead State University is August 1.

The deadline is September 1 as had been correctly stated in several prior accounts of the new election.

The 10-member Board of Regents is the selection and election committee to name a successor to Dr. Adron Doran whose retirement is effective Dec. 31. Dr. Morris Norfleet is acting interim president.

The selection committee is headed by Regent Lloyd Cassity, Ashland businessman.

No information on the number of applicants has been released, and probably none will be given to the news media until the final selection is made in an open meeting of the Regents. In its 26 year history, MSU has had seven Presidents, who served in the following order - Frank C. Button, John Howard Payne, Harvey Babby, William H. Staughan, William Jesse Baird, Charles Spain and Adron Doran. Doran served the longest - 22 years. He came to Morehead in 1954.

It is obvious that nobody on the Board, including Cassity and its regular Chairman Dr. W. H. Cartmel, have any idea who may be elected to replace Dr. Doran. As of now, the Board is receiving applications, and the tentative evaluations will start after Sept. 1.

WORLD RECORDS NEW YORK (AP) - The world's biggest hamburger, the most expensive cheese and the longest apple pie are among the exhibits at the recently opened Guinness World Records Exhibit Hall in the Empire State Building.

Relative Of Moreheadians Dies At Stark

Frank Conn, 76, father of Mrs. Sarah Mabry and Mrs. Elsie Moore, and brother of Mrs. Ada Flannery, Mrs. Mary Cox and Robert Conn, all of Morehead, died Saturday at his home at Stark in Elliott County.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Beartown United Baptist Church with interment in Elliott County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Conn was born in Elliott County Nov. 1, 1899, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conn. He was a retired farmer.

He married, who survives, along with three daughters, three sons, two sisters, a brother, 13 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

REAL ESTATE - ANTIQUES - VEHICLES

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, July 24th - 10:30 a.m.

REAL ESTATE
1-Two acre lot with house located in Farmers. Fronting on U.S. 60 & Old U.S. 60.
1-One acre lot fronting on Ky. 801 & adjoining C & O Railway; in Farmers. (Real Estate to be sold at location at 11:30)

ANTIQUES
Assorted wash stands; old dressers; trunks; rockers; 1-Windsor back rocker; egg baskets; old showcases; Oak claw foot table; four poster rope bed; 2-Walnut beds; wrought iron beds; Ice box; odd jugs; 4-ice cream chairs with heart shaped backs; Assorted chairs; iron skillets and pots; dining bell; chestnut foot box; large armoire; drawing and tobacco knives; odd planners; organ stools; several old blow torches; odd balance scales; railroad lanterns; iron kettles; old-fashioned cook stove; brass andirons; brass kettle; brass bowl; pictures; lamps; stove iron; 3 old chrome chests; wicker chairs; marble top; etc; several cupboards; green aladdin lamp and kerosene lamp; beveled glass mirror with walnut frame; dough bowls.

Antique dishes and depression glass; old bowls; teacup dishes; carnival glass; milk glass; Nippon plates; cut glass; Haviland china, bowls and dishes to match; butter dishes, clear and pink; Crystal glasses; cake plates; 2 sets cutlery dishes; milk punch glass with cups; preserved salad dressing dishes with Ledell green; irish coffee pot.

VEHICLES
1947 Jeep; 1950 Army Jeep; 1965 Corvair; 1971 250 HD Special Ford Pickup; and 2 Boats with motors and trailers.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Montgomery.
Antiques will be sold at Mr. Montgomery's residence - One mile north of Farmers on Ky. 801.

ASSISTED BY:
STEVE LEWIS - BROKER - AUCTIONEER
G. DALE BOTTS - AUCTIONEER
BOB RAMEY - APPOINTMENT AUCTIONEER

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LIMIT: 1 For Person - 2 For Family
Additional Subjects \$2.95
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Plus 5¢ Film Charge

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Fri. & Sat. Ben Franklin Photo Hrs. 10-1 & 2-5

Children under 2 yrs. old photographed free!

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: July 16 to July 24
Aries Your chart suggest the early to bed, early rise, formula for success. But, apparently, you have other plans.
Taurus It seems as though you'll be trapped in a situation that you won't care to discuss - with anyone. This week might be unproductive.
Gemini Don't rely on any promotion or recognition. Also, don't cut back on your job, task or project, you're laying the ground work for a long term payoff.
Moonchild It's a fact of life, you might be forced into clandestine activities, in order to protect yourself from a devious person. Remember - the first law of life is "survival".
Leo Several, several good opportunities to improve financial standing, cross your chart. More important, don't worry about taking a calculated risk.
Virgo Most members of your sign are being trapped in the "worry circle". Forget trying to solve problems beyond your control. Incidentally a blunder will turn into a favorable event.
Libra Don't be surprised in the least, not in the least - if you meet an old friend. It's a week of nostalgia - a week of mixed emotions.
Scorpio There's a difference between opportunity and temptation - a big difference. A gesture from the member of the opposite sex will make the point.
Sagittarius No one that is no one intentionally recruits enemies. Your attitude however this week could be peculiar - to put it mildly.
Capricorn Please don't rehash the past. Let bygones be bygones. Most members of your sign are entering a period of provoking your mate or similar alliance.
Aquarius Make certain that you follow instructions, have facts and data at hand. According to your chart a challenger awaits in ambush. Oh yes! Don't "needle" associates.
Pisces Good things are scheduled to happen to most members of your sign. These "good things" will be hidden, rather than apparent. However look for a productive week.

Editor's Quote Book

Ask yourself whether you are happy and you cease to be.
John Stuart Mill
COURTHOUSE SQUARES
DOING YOUR BEST IS NOT ENOUGH IF YOU'RE NOT WORKING ON THE RIGHT PROBLEM.
American Viewpoints
The priceless treasure of boyhood is his endless enthusiasm, his high store of idealism, his affection, and his hopes. When we preserve these, we have made men. We have made citizens and we have made Americans.
Herbert Hoover

Pupils in stylish glasses will look smart and see better, too



LOOKING FORWARD TO SCHOOL? New frame styles made by U.S. manufacturers for the "back-to-school" returning to school.

When you're putting together your child's back-to-school wardrobe, don't neglect to update his or her eyewear.
Many fashion and beauty experts agree that eyeglasses are often overlooked as an important accessory in a wardrobe, even though they have as much of a brighter side for a person looks as anything else they wear.
According to recent surveys by the Optical Manufacturers Association, one out of every five persons under the age of 30 wears some sort of prescription eyewear. Today, there is a brighter side for kids who wear glasses than there was perhaps years ago, when they were sometimes ridiculed.
Eyewear fashions have come a long way. Styles used to be considered strictly visual aids are now coming into their own as major fashion and beauty accessories.
Many young people who wear glasses are now the envy of their classmates who don't wear them. The new styles are so good looking that they are frequently worn by youngsters who don't need to wear them - who simply like the "in" look they give them.
Manufacturers in this country are now producing an incredible variety of styles and color combinations to fit every conceivable kind of face, lifestyle and wardrobe. Styles are frequently unisex designs, such as aviator frames that are very popular with both sexes.
Frequently, the girls lean toward plastic designs in a variety of colors, while boys prefer wire or gold-filled frames.
Now on the scene also are semi-rimless glasses for both sexes. These are very attractive when made with gradient tinted prescription lenses. Many of these styles are ideal as a choice for a child's first pair of glasses, or to perk up their back-to-school wardrobe.
Tips for selecting eyeglasses:
1. Round faces look best in oblong or square-shaped frames.
2. Square faces look best in oval or round frames.
3. Oval faces are the easiest to fit, and all frame shapes look good on them.
4. Long faces are best framed with aviator styles or any frame that is deep rather than wide, to cut the length of the face.
5. While many people think only of matching their frames to help their wardrobe, the most important considerations are skin and hair tones. Neutral frames in crystal, light tortoise, amber, pastels, as well as rimless or metal frames are good selections for complementary line both.

Historical Society Library Benefit To Researchers

By Helen Price Stacy
History is where you find it. A family record written years ago in a Bible is considered factual when researching a line. Letters from old ones that might begin "Dear Child," and end with, "I trust I have answered all your questions regarding our family," often provide valuable links in history. Most libraries have volumes relating to early marriages, census records and regional history that are invaluable in completing family lines and links with the past.
One of the libraries that provides much material for any one interested in history, especially genealogical records, is on the third floor annex to the Old State House in Frankfort. This beautifully decorated building, which in itself is part of history, holds many surprises.
Native Kentuckians can find a multitude of records on the third floor, but those who are not Kentucky-born might find even more. There are county histories from many states, such as marriage records and census indexes from Virginia, Pennsylvania and other states.
A book considered rare in West Virginia, Bishop's History of Roane County, is on the shelf.
Everyone comes from somewhere, and when one starts out to find this "somewhere" it is like working a crossword puzzle.
"I had always heard that my ancestor came from England and fought in the Revolutionary War," was one comment heard on the third floor genealogy section of the Kentucky Historical Society's quarters in the annex, "and I took it for granted that he fought for America. Now, right here in this book is the real record. He was a soldier for King George III."
One point emphasized in histories that do date back to the early 18th century is a reverence for Kentucky's Henry Clay and his stand on slavery. In family sketches in almost all regional volumes, note is made that "he and his family were conductors on the underground railroad." Almost to a family, ways were provided to help slaves on their road to freedom.
A number of family sketches give names of children and often the year these ancestors arrived in America and the ship on which they sailed.
"it states here," commented one Revolutionary War enthusiast of the Society's quarters, "that old Henry Mace arrived on the Eastern Shore. 'Is that the name of a ship or a place?'"
Another recalled that he thought it meant a location. "It can mean any place along the Atlantic coast," he said, "though some think it means either Virginia or Maryland."
History does not always mean silk, satin, brocade and silver. In sketches of oldtimers it is revealed that times were hard, food scarce and clothing ragged, old and patched. Most early ancestors could help logs for stronger walls and the split logs for puncheon floors. Animal grease, usually from bears, smeared on paper and piled over openings provided a wind proof, pine cones brought from the forests gave torchlight for reading and working.
Marriage records occasionally are revealing of more than date but sometimes omit other important factors. In one volume in the library of the Society, a marriage record in St. Paul's Church in Philadelphia date October 1792, states: "A poor old man and Mrs. Anderson (both pretty old but not impudent)."
Reading through the many books in

this section gives insight to life in earlier days and reveals hardships, battles and connections with Indians. A surprise in reading about these early days of the country is the number of white children who were captured by them and reared in Indian families.
Anyone doing family research at the Kentucky Historical Society or in any library or collections of clubs and organizations quickly grasps the significance of history. In a family paragraph, among hundreds in a book about Pennsylvania, researcher found her missing line. "It was a matter of names," he said. "A great-great-great grandfather had the same name as his son and grandson, and we had been overlooking an entire generation. Family history gives me such a feeling of belonging."
The old State House and the annex are part of historical Frankfort. Every street has its churches and homes where people made contributions to history. In the Kentucky Historical Society's genealogical section are books telling how people in other states, as well as Kentucky, had a part to history. They may be your ancestors. It's worth a look in order to have your record brought up to date for future generations.

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

First and Trumbo Streets Telephone 784-7137
LIBRARY - OPEN - Mondays & Thursdays 10 to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SPECIAL BOOKS, FILMS - If you desire a special book gift in the library, or almost any special film these are available without cost about two days notice.
CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Tuesday at Library - 1 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday - Cristy Creek 9:00-9:30; Rt. 504 9:30-10:00; Sandy Hook Rd. 10:00-10:45; Poplar Grove Rd. 10:00-10:45; Poplar Grove Rd. 10:45-12:00; Parent's Grocery 12:00-1:30; Elliottville Area 1:30-3:30; Cristy Creek 1:30-3:00.
Wednesday - Rawles Hts. 10:00-11:00; West Morehead 11:00-12:00; Clearfield Area 12:00-12:30.
Thursday - Sherwood Forest 9:00-10:00; Old Flemingsburg's Road 10:00-10:15; Hidden Valley 10:15-11:00; Pinecrest Area 11:00-11:30; Blaustone Rd. 11:30-12:00; Lakeview Hts. 12:00-1:00; Pleasant Valley 1:00-1:45; Green Valley Acres 1:45-2:30; Hill N' Dale 2:30-3:00.
Monday - Big Perry 9:15-9:45; U.S. 60 9:45-10:45; Little Perry 10:45-11:00; Hayes' Grocery 11:00-11:30; Open Park 11:30-12:30; Haldeman Area 12:30-1:30; Jackson Hts. 1:30-2:00; Lewis Trailer Ct. 2:00-2:30.
SHOPLIFTERS
PRAGUE (AP) - Within the span of one year, 760 thalers were caught in the act in Prague's largest department store, Kotva.
The majority of the shoplifters were 30 or younger and each took an average of three items. Most of the people caught were carrying relatively large sums of money.
A popular trick was to walk into the shoe department with a pair of old shoes, and walk out with a pair of new ones.

Come to Your Southern States Annual Meeting

Friday, August 6, 1976
Business Meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Rowan County High School MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

All members and patrons are invited to attend and bear reports on Southern States and local operations. Come, take part in the business meeting, and participate in a discussion on the affairs of your cooperative.

Mind Your Own Business . . . It's your cooperative

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Harvey's Now OPEN SUNDAY'S

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Who'll pay the mortgage if you're not here . . .

Will your family live your home if you're not here to pay the mortgage? Why take chances? Low cost mortgage term insurance can provide the cash your family will need to live where they want to. Let me show you how Metropolitans can help keep a roof over their heads - no matter what happens. Why not call me today?

Hugh Hammond 784-8584 Metropolitan Where the future is now Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. N.Y., N.Y.

Morehead State Will Give Credit For TV Courses

Morehead State University is offering undergraduate or graduate credit for three courses to be telecast this fall by regional television stations.

English 501, Linguistics: Semantics, is being carried by WAVE-TV in Louisville, beginning Sept. 13. The program will be aired each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a.m. The class presents the problems of meaning as related to referential, distributional and rational ways of encouraging experience. It carries three semester hours of credit.
English 510, Programmed Writing and Learning, begins Sept. 14 on WKRC-TV in Cincinnati. Programs will be aired Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 a.m. The class carries three semester hours credit. Instruction is individualized to the student's particular area of study and deals in using, writing and understanding programmed texts.
English 544, Folk Literature, carries three semester hours credit and begins Sept. 6 on WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W. Va. The class, telecast Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 a.m., explores the origin of such primitive literary forms as proverb, tale, epic, ballad and folk drama.
Tuition is \$27 per semester hour for graduate credit and \$18 per hour for undergraduate credit.

Additional information and enrollment materials are available from Dr. Harry Mayhew, Assistant Dean of Academic Programs, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

ARTIFICIAL ANKLES NEW

LONDON - Researchers at London Hospital have developed artificial ankles. Fifteen patients suffering from arthritis are using these substitute joints. The artificial ankle has two parts, one replacing the end of the tibia, the other the dome of the talus, the foot's upmost bone. The tibia end is made of a special polyethylene and the talus portion of a cobalt-chromium alloy.
U.S. EXPORTS FAR AHEAD BONN - Between 1960 and 1974, U.S. exports to West Germany exceeded imports from the Federal Republic by \$4.8 billion. In 1974 the typical German spent \$87.30 on American goods while the average American spent \$31.72 on German products.

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Grade "A" Indoor - Outdoor Commercial Rubber Back
Shags and Plushes \$5.95 per sq. yd.
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Ann Landers

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Dear Ann; I read with great interest and mounting blood pressure the letter from the person who employs a "dumbbell" to do her ironing, although she did say that she was a nice person. Wasn't that sweet of her?

I have worked as a domestic in a household for several years, and if asked what qualifications you need to be able to do this type of work, I would say a degree in practically everything from psychology to nursing. Also you should have your own teeth, because you will be grinding them a lot.

You will be working for women and men who don't have one ounce of common sense, but are authorities on absolutely everything. They consider themselves BP's (Beautiful People). But the abbreviations really stands for Bitchy Phonies because that's what most of them are. P.S. If you think this letter is rough, you should see the ones I tore up. -Another Dumbbell!

Dear Friend; Willie Washington is a wonderful woman who has done housework for me for 20 years. I read her letter and asked for a comment. Willie said, "That woman is not going to like anybody she works for because she is mad at the whole world, including herself."

Dear Ann Landers; Please reassure "Newcomer From the Old Country" that not all Americans are so crude and inquisitive about funerals as her friends and relatives. Questions asked: "Was it big?" "Did anyone faint?"

My husband and I agreed six years ago that our funerals would be simple, and even a little joyous.

When he died unexpectedly three months ago, I kept my word. I asked the funeral director to bury my darling in the red golf suit he loved so much. Friends and relatives on both sides

thought it was just lovely. These days, when the funeral industry is under attack, My advice is to find funeral director who will let you do exactly as you please. A recent Widow.

Dear Widow; I second the motion. And may I add, most funeral directors are extremely cooperative. If you encounter one who is not; go elsewhere.

Dear Ann Landers; I am an 18-year-old girl who knows from reading your column that you believe nothing is so destructive to a woman's skin as the sun. But I have a very white complexion and am embarrassed when I'm around girls who have gorgeous tans.

I've tried getting a little color by tanning just a little. It doesn't work. I get splotchy and look like a freak.

Dear Snow; Use sun-tan makeup. Skillfully applied, it looks like the real thing. When summer is over take some makeup lessons and learn how to enhance your fair complexion - which many women would give their eye teeth for.

Dear Ann Landers; As a person who must diet for the rest of my life, I'd like to comment on the hostess who was mad because most of her guests ate very little and passed up her dessert.

Dieters should explain the situation to the hostess and ask her to keep their problem in mind when she cooks. Or the latter and not one is ever offended. Pass it along, will you, Ann? - Former Fatty

Dear F.F.; Suggestion number two is O.K. If you tell the hostess in advance. But to expect her to prepare a separate meal is, in my opinion, inconsiderate.

Duplicate Bridge Club Will Receive Official Franchise

The newly-organized Duplicate Bridge Club of Morehead will receive an official franchise for operation of sanctioned duplicate bridge games from the American Contract Bridge League.

Bridge players may now receive Rating Points and Master Points for winning or placing in any of the Friday night games held at the Eagle's Nest at 7:30.

Anyone desiring to play in the Friday night games should contact Mrs. W.A. (Virginia) Rice in order to be matched with a partner prior to the game.

Section winners for the last Friday session were - North-South first place, Virginia Rice and Kathleen Barr; second place, Bill and Margaret Davis; third place, Jack Whidden and Margie Flora; fourth place, Bill and Sharon Whitaker. East-West winners were

first place, Bob and Sandy Lindahl; second place, Jay and Nancy Filippin; third place, Paul and Suanne Blair; fourth place, Reuel and Sue Buchanan.

Open Saturdays Until 1:00 p.m. All It Takes is 20 MINUTES AND From \$21.50 Best Muffler Price and Quality in Morehead. Lifetime Guarantee. STANLEY GOODYEAR TIRE. EQ Muffler's Express Service. Phone: 784-0691

Class Schedules Available By Mail. The schedule of classes for Morehead State University's fall semester has been published and is available by mail. Registration for the fall term starts Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 a.m. at the Laughlin Health Building. Classes begin Thursday, Aug. 26. Schedules are available on campus in the offices of the school deans. Mail requests for schedules should be directed to Office of School Relations, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351.

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14 OZ. PACKAGE KEEBLER CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES 69¢ LIMIT 2	14 OZ. PACKAGE KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES 69¢ LIMIT 2
24 COUNT EV-R-CRISP ICE CREAM CONES 39¢ LIMIT 2	3-PACK CRACKER JACK 29¢ LIMIT 6
BOX OF 20 BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER ONLY! 76¢	8 OZ. SIZE MAGIC NET FINISHING SPRAY \$1.75 VALUE 69¢
11 OZ. SIZE HALO SHAMPOO \$1.89 VALUE 59¢	15 OZ. SIZE PRE-WASH MAGIC Laundry, Soil Stain Remover ONLY 69¢
5 OZ. SIZE COLGATE DENTAL CREME ONLY! 59¢	22 OZ. SIZE CHIFFON DISHWASHING LIQUID Lemon or Green Apple ONLY! 59¢
12 OZ. SIZES MILK PLUS 6 SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER \$3.25 VALUE 1.88	24 OZ. SIZE JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER \$2.75 VALUE 1.44
FLICKER LADIES DISPOSABLE SHAVERS \$1.69 VALUE 99¢	14 OZ. SIZE SEA BREEZE Antiseptic For The Skin \$2.79 VALUE 1.44
11 OZ. TUBE ELMER'S LATEX CAULK \$1.91 VALUE 1.09	4 ROLL PACKAGE KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TOILET TISSUE 66¢
11 OZ. TUBE ELMER'S CONTACT CEMENT 69¢	4 ROLL PACKAGE KLEENEX BOUTIQUE SINGLE ROLL PACKAGE PAPER TOWELS 44¢

Package of 5+2 Free WILKINSON CHROMIUM DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES \$1.00 VALUE 69¢	MIRRO 7-JAR COLD PACK CANNER ONLY \$5.88	10 LB. BAG KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS ONLY \$1.09	QUART SIZE BORON CHARCOAL LIGHTER ONLY 49¢	8 OZ. SIZE ELMER'S GLUE-ALL \$1.25 VALUE 89¢	11 OZ. TUBE ELMER'S LATEX CAULK \$1.91 VALUE 1.09
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BOX OF 30 STAYFREE MAXI-PADS ONLY! \$1.69	BOX OF 48 STAYFREE MAXI-PADS ONLY \$1.99	8 OZ. SIZE STYLAC INVISIBLE HAIR LACQUER \$2.00 VALUE 1.49	JEFFERSON STARSHIP "SPITFIRE" \$6.98 VALUE LP ALBUMS \$7.98 VALUE 8-TRACK TAPES \$3.99	WAYLON JENNINGS "ARE YOU READY FOR THE COUNTRY" \$4.99
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1 OZ. SIZE MYCITRACIN OINTMENT \$2.49 VALUE 2.49	8 OZ. SIZE SELSUN BLUE LOTION SHAMPOO \$2.89 VALUE 2.99	BOX OF 40 A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE \$2.25 VALUE 2.33	JEFFERSON STARSHIP "SPITFIRE" \$6.98 VALUE LP ALBUMS \$7.98 VALUE 8-TRACK TAPES \$3.99	WAYLON JENNINGS "ARE YOU READY FOR THE COUNTRY" \$4.99
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11 OZ. SIZES NISS BREK HAIR SPRAY \$1.49 VALUE 89¢	8 OZ. SIZE KAOPECTATE DIARRHEA MEDICINE \$1.33 VALUE 1.09	PACKAGE OF 30 UNICAP M PLUS IRON VITAMIN FORMULA ONLY! \$1.37	ANACIN BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS \$1.97 VALUE OUR PRICE! \$1.29	DRISTAN BOTTLE OF 24 TABLETS \$1.79 VALUE OUR PRICE! \$1.29	HAMILTON BEACH "5th" BURNER \$16.95 VALUE ONLY! \$12.44
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DOES YOUR HUSBAND HELP WITH THE HOUSEWORK?

SOME MEN EMULATE AN ADMIROR AND THEN ACTS LIKE HE'S CLEANED THE WHOLE HOUSE!



Instant Replay

When you play a record, you can hear the same sound over and over again.



STARLET...Lucie Arnaz has taken a big step toward severing the umbilical cord of parental celebrity. She is starring in her first motion picture, "Billy Jack Goes To Washington." Her name brings to mind in a flash Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

News Report From ...

Rowan County Extension Office

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

FEEDER CALF SALES

We have just received the list of feeder calf sales to be held in the state from the University of Kentucky. Some of those near us and dates are: Winchester, Sept. 27, Oct. 4; Paris, Oct. 5; Catletts, Sept. 15 and Oct. 20. If you would like a copy of the entire list of sales in the state, we have them on a 4 x 6 card. Call us or stop by.

SUCKER CONTROL MATERIAL

A new sucker control chemical — PST-7 — for use on Burley tobacco, has been registered in Kentucky. It has the properties of both a contact and systemic chemical and is applied as a semi-course spray over the top of plants in the same way that a contact chemical is used.

Only one application is necessary, using nine quarts mid-flower blooming stage.

W.O. Atkinson, Agronomist at the University of Kentucky who has done testing of this material says that excellent sucker control was obtained in both years 1974-75 and plants were not damaged. He emphasized that growers using the chemical should follow the guidelines on the label.

He suggests that growers who use PST-7 this year, try only a portion of the tobacco crop with the new chemical and make comparison with the sucker control treatment material they normally use.

Indications are that the new treatment is some what higher price than the MH30 and others commonly used.

AREA FIELD DAY

There will be an area Field Day on the Harvey Crouch Farm near Sharnburg in Bath County on Wednesday July 28, starting at 1 p.m. Dr. Morris Bitzer and Dr. Ken Wells, Agronomists from the University of Kentucky Experiment Station, will be present to tell about research work being done on the farm. This includes:

- Corn varieties
- Nitrogen fertilization of corn
- Time of application
- Rate of application
- Soy bean varieties
- No-till corn in sod (Alfalfa-grass)
- No-till corn in wheat
- Feed control.

Other things to be seen will include:

- Research with green-house produced tobacco plants. This is a one-half acre trial comparing the green house produced plants (two sizes) and regular bed produced plants.
- Pasture renovation
- Strip cropping
- Grass land management
- E. Calves produced from cross bred cows (Holstein Cows)
- Face fly control
- Pasture renovation equipment
- Several machinery exhibits.

Soft drinks will be provided. We hope that many from this county will plan to attend this event.

GENE BLAIR APPOINTED TO STATE COMMITTEE

Gene Blair, assistant professor of radiologic technology at Morehead State University, has been appointed to a one-year term on the Subcommittee for Allied Health Education of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

New Traffic Signs Being Installed In 12 Cities

New traffic signs being installed in 12 cities will help eliminate the jumble of signs that confuse drivers trying to find their way in unfamiliar cities.

According to acting Transportation Secretary Stephen Rieder, the 12 locations are Kentucky's first in a federal program which will assist the cities in upgrading their traffic signs to conform to standards established by the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD).

The new program is made possible under a grant announced earlier by Gov. Julian Carr. The project, expected to cost about \$270,000, is being funded by the federal government through the Office of Highway Safety Programs (OHSP) in the state Department of Transportation (KYDOT).

Carr said that the money obligated to KYDOT's Division of Traffic by OHSP will come from a \$1.8 million allocation in federal highway safety money released to Kentucky to finance traffic safety programs during fiscal year 1976.

Materials for the projects will be 100 per cent federally funded.

The first cities in Kentucky to have their signing and traffic control devices overhauled will be Ashland, Bowling Green, Elizabethtown, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Mayfield, Owensboro, Paducah, Richmond and Winchester.

The first city that agreed to the stipulations when the program was initially suggested was Elmore in Kenton County.

Rieder said that the program proved to be one of the most popular safety pilot projects the department has ever implemented and that funds are now being allotted strictly on a population basis.

Other cities will be added as more funds become available, he said.

When local officials agree to participate in the program, they must pass an ordinance requiring all non-standard signs be scrapped. Also, all future roadway signs obtained by local officials must conform to MUTCD standards.

Rieder said that the entire state-maintained highway system in Kentucky is substantially in compliance with the MUTCD.

"However, compliance with those standards by local governments on locally-maintained streets and roads varies widely," he said. "A traffic sign in one town may not mean the same in another and placement may vary considerably."

The new project will inventory the signs the towns how have and provide for the installation of the proper signs on roads other than those that are state-maintained. KYDOT has no authority to control signs on local street systems.

"And we don't have the basic data to report how well national standards are met by an ordinance requiring all non-standard signs be scrapped," Rieder noted.

"This project — with the inventories that we'll get from the participating local governments — will give us a reasonably good estimate."

HEY KIDS! Join The Crowd

Every Thursday at 1 p.m. at

Peoples Bank of Morehead

KIDDIE DAY at the MOVIES!

"DIGBY Biggest Dog In The World"

Plus Cartoons



WE'LL PAY HALF THE PRICE

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

This Coupon and 50c Will Admit ONE To The UNIVERSITY CINEMA THEATRE Thursday, July 22 - Open 12:30 p.m. At PEOPLES BANK "Kiddie Day at the Movies"

This Is An Exclusive Kiddie Show

Make Sure You Have Your Coupon Otherwise You Must Pay The \$1.00 Admission

Coupon Also Available At Bank

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

Your Entertainment Fun Center!

TOBACCO CODE NEW

LONDON — The United Kingdom Advertising Standards Authority (ASA) has adopted a new voluntary code restricting tobacco publicity.

Romantic success, manliness, youth and health may not be linked with smoking, and cigarette advertising may now be examined and rejected by the ASA before publication.



NOW FOR EVERYONE BARGAIN + MATINEES \$1.00 SATURDAY - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS UNTIL 1:30 P.M.



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Ode To Billy Joe

A Max Baer Film

A love story that's joyous, funny and so touching you will never forget it.

Starring Robby Benson & Glynnis O'Connor
Produced by Max Baer and Roger Carreras - Directed by Max Baer

Based on the Story and Song by Bobbie Gentry

FEATURE TIMES: - NIGHTS - 7:30-9:30 P.M. SAT.-SUN. 2-4-6-8-10 P.M.

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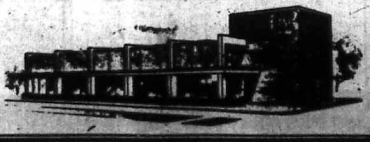
We provide a wide variety of services for you: Low-cost checking accounts, high-interest bearing savings accounts, safety deposit boxes, plus many other conveniences. You can apply for a loan, join a vacation savings club, start your own pension plan, whatever.

If you have some money and want to see it grow, or if you need money for any reason, then WE are the people to see! Talk to us soon.

PEOPLES BANK of Morehead

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY ESTABLISHED 1907

A FULL SERVICE BANK



The POWER of PRINT in AMERICAN HISTORY

1776 1976

THE GROWTH OF BUSINESS

This article is adapted from a program of monographs created by the St. Regis Paper Company in celebration of our heritage and renew our pride in our country's achievements.

In our pursuit of liberty, Americans have always believed there can be no freedom without freedom from want. Business has provided the materials which built this country and preserved its institutions, depending at every step upon the existence of printing to coordinate its management, advertise its wares and explain its products.

From the founding of the colonies through the first half of the 19th century, the premier American businessman was the urban merchant who used newspapers to advertise his wide range of wares.

The most dynamic impact upon the 19th century was that of the railroads which used newspapers to publicize their routes, recruit passengers, attract settlers to their lands, stock and bond certificates to raise capital and instruction manuals for their workers.


After 1870, the major figure in the American economy was the manufacturer. Trade publications were crucial catalysis in the modernization of machines and methods, the standardization of products and specifications, and the professionalization of management.

Also with the second half of the 19th century came mass distribution. Manufacturers of complex products such as farm machinery, sewing machines and bicycles had to publish instructions for using them. And firms with products that were perishable and fragile made unprecedented use of mass advertising to stimulate sales and keep the goods moving.

Chain and department stores came in the last third of the 19th century. They capitalized on the new urban markets by blanketing local newspapers and city directories with advertisements. Mail-order houses were even more innovative in their use of printed materials: they came up with the annual catalog.

Of all its alliances with commerce, print perhaps made its most dramatic impact in the area of advertising. As early as 1760 businesses put ads in newspapers. In the 20th century, print became the spokesman for the national and international growth.

At each step on the path from its agricultural beginnings to its industrial maturity, American business used the power of print as an integral part of its strategy of growth.



The Ford Four Cylinder, Twenty Horse Power, Five Passenger Touring Car \$850.00. Bob De Troy.

Ford Archives

THE PRINT MEDIA of America, from 1750 to the present, carried the advertisements that carried our economy.

THE PERMANENT MARKING COMPANY

ON OR ABOUT THE TRACKS

Book	Page 1
Book	Page 2
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Book	Page 20

Prof. Harold C. Linney, Dept. of History, University of Michigan.

Elizabethtown Mills Historical Library

LAYNES' Big JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Clearance Sale

Ends July 24th

All Merchandise now reduced

25% to 50%

ONE STORE

Student Trades Athletics For Career In Art Work

Steve Ford traded athletics for aesthetics and has no regrets. The Morehead State University senior is a promising artist whose creative drive comes from rock music. His athletic success is a matter of record. As a senior at Valley High School in Louisville, he starred in baseball and was a regional wrestling champion. His athletic endeavors continued at the University of Kentucky where he was a member of the baseball team for two seasons. However, all things do end, and Ford's baseball career was no exception. He dropped out of the UK program during his junior year, an event that surprised everyone who knew him. "I felt that I wasn't getting anything done on the field," he stated. "There were several reasons why I dropped out, and none of them made sense to anyone but me," he added. The art in his life stayed and has become his life's work as well as his main pastime. "I developed more than a passing interest in art in high school. But, I really didn't get into it seriously until later on," he stated. Ford has used his talent in many ways, drawing for almost all types of stores, businesses and organizations. "When you talk about commercial art, I feel that you are repeating yourself," he stated. "After all, most artists are doing their work to sell something, therefore, most art is really commercial art." Ford is currently a full-time student in art at Morehead State University, working part-time as an artist for MSU's Division of Public Information. And, as one might imagine, he is doing professional art work on the side. A big break in his career came

recently when he signed a contract with the South End Galleries in Louisville. Now, Ford has someone to share the cost of production, and it has already paid off. "The hardest single work I have done so far is a print called 'Belvedere,'" he stated. "With the support of the gallery, we have marketed this print on a large scale." "Belvedere" is a print of the Louisville riverfront. Three-thousand prints were made and sell for \$20 and \$25 each. Ford is quick to give the credit for his success in art to one thing, rock music. "I just feel that the rhythms and drives of rock music help me find both inner peace and determination while working on something," he stated. "I don't feel anyone can do art work on inspiration alone, it takes hard work, and rock music helps me to keep working even after I have reached the point where I am actually too tired to go on," he added. This might seem unusual, getting inner peace and strength from something as uncontrolled as rock music. However, after putting 300 hours of work into "Belvedere," Ford could be lucky to have something to push him forward. He even has the system down to a point to listening to different styles and speeds of music to do certain types of work. He uses slow, moody music for more delicate strokes and faster music for stronger strokes. Ford should well know the differences in music styles. He is an accomplished guitar player and has played professionally with a group known as "The Rooster Band." As for giving up sports for arts, he says: "I hope my art lives longer than my baseball."



ART WORK . . . Steve Ford, Louisville senior at Morehead State University, studies a piece of his own work recently displayed at MSU's Johnson Camden Library. "Rock music is my inspiration," says the young man who gave up a baseball career for art. He is the son of Rodney Ford, 10101 Stonestreet Rd., Valley Station.

Department Of Commerce To Have New-York Office

Plans for the opening of a New York office for the Kentucky Department of Commerce, according to Commerce Commissioner Larry G. Townsend, are nearing completion. Edward Bruce Kennedy has been named to head the New York operation, which is designed to attract new industrial development to Kentucky. Townsend said, "We are very fortunate to have someone of Bruce's background and thorough knowledge of Kentucky to present us in New York. He is enthusiastic and keenly interested in Kentucky's continued economic development." Kennedy, the first commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Commerce which was created in 1962, has been a private consultant on community and industries development since 1972. Among his clients have been the Elizabethtown Hardin County Industrial Foundation, Hopkinsville, Northern Kentucky, the Kentucky Department of Commerce and the Louisville-Jefferson County Port Authority through its engineers, Miller,

Whiry & Lee. He was one of the organizers and first president of the Kentucky Industrial Development Council. Office facilities have been located for Kennedy in New York's Rockefeller Center. According to the terms of the lease, the space will be available for occupancy August 1. Townsend said the office will serve a major portion of the industrial Northeast. He called the area fertile ground for new Kentucky industry. "We presently have 15 plants in the state whose headquarters are in New York. Forty-four of those have located within the past 10 years and overall, these operations employ over 71,000 Kentuckians." Townsend continued, "Those companies that are familiar with our business climate and profit opportunities are good prospects perhaps our best prospects - for additional branch plants." The Commerce Department formerly maintained an office in New York from 1964-1970.

8 PCT. MORE GONORRHEA WASHINGTON - Gonorrhoea in America reached its highest level ever in 1974, with 674,161 cases reported, 8 per cent more than in 1973, the American Social Health Association says.

DIAMONDS DECLINE JOHANNESBURG-South Africa's 1974 production of diamonds dropped slightly to 5,676,500 carats.

Suits Filed

In the Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Barbara Ann Gilley vs. Charles Ray Gilley, joint petition for dissolution of marriage.
M. Wile and Company, Inc. vs. Milich University Shops, Inc., doing business as Jim and James Shop.
Johnny Carson Apparel, Inc. vs. Milich University Shops, Inc., doing business as Jim and James Shop.
Frank L. Hinton & Son, Inc. vs. Elmo Bradley (3864)

Cases Settled
Midland Guardian vs. Ruth Adams, Midland Guardian awarded \$1,251.80 plus interest.
Shirley Ann Richmond Kiser vs. James Douglas Kiser, marriage dissolved. (29-551)

Unemployment Rate Increases

Kentucky's unemployment rate rose to 6.5 per cent in June, up nine-tenths of a percentage point from May's rate of 5.6 per cent, according to figures released today by the Department for Human Resources. Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the department, calls the increase "normal - due almost entirely to the seasonal factor of students seeking summer jobs." He explains that while there were 16,600 more Kentuckians out of work in June than in May, 13,300 of those unemployed persons were students. MacDonald says that similar increases in the June unemployment rates have been recorded in the past four years. In June 1975, Kentucky's unemployment rate was 8.1 per cent or an estimated 117,500 unemployed persons. The 1975 rate of 6.5 represents 83,800 Kentuckians who are seeking employment - down 23,700 from the previous year.

"A man is known by his conduct to his wife, to his family and to those under him." Napoleon

DERRICKSON ON HONOR ROLL AT AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Ralph E. Derrickson of Morehead is among the Auburn University students listed on the honor for the spring quarter. Derrickson is in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

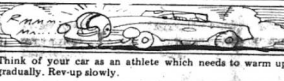
RURAL WATER MEETINGS WILL BE FOURTH FRIDAYS

The Board of Directors of Rowan Water, Inc. has voted to change their monthly meeting to the fourth Friday of each month. The meetings will be held at 3 p.m. at the Rowan Water Office located in the Mabry Building on Ky. 32 South. The meetings are open to the public.

Marriage Licenses Issued

By Rowan County Clerk Orin W. Egan

- Vernon Ray Crum, 39, Morehead, disabled, and Judy Fern Crum, 23, Morehead, unemployed.
- Willie Gregory, 35, Rt. 2, Hillsboro, lineman, and Judy Hoover, 31, New Castle, Ind., waitress.
- Paul Ernie Boudreaux, 28, Rt. 2, Morehead, maintenance worker, and Linda Charlotte Brown, 26, Rt. 2, Morehead, secretary.
- Michael Ray Davis, 25, Rt. 1, Vanceburg, self-employed, and Juanita Taylor, 21, Rt. 1, Olive Hill, machine operator.
- Ernest Levi McIntyre, 18, Rt. 6, Morehead, student, and Melinda Jane Snodgrass, 16, Rt. 6, Morehead, student. (83-9)



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BACK TO SCHOOL

It's elementary! This is the place to save on all your back to school needs! Check us out before you head to class for real bargains!

Yes, Cowden is now heavily stocked with fashionable denim and casual clothing for your families back to school needs.

MEN'S
Pre-washed Denim
JEANS and JACKETS
6.99 ea.
While supply lasts

LADIES'
Famous Brand
BLOUSES
Reg. \$12.00 to \$16.00
ONLY **4.99** AND **5.99**

LADIES'
Pre-washed Denim
JEANS
Many styles
ONLY **3.99** and **5.99**

Boys'
JEANS
in Slim, Reg. and Husky
Starting at **3.49**

Best the last minute rush! Shop now while selections are greatest.

Cowden Factory Outlet

OPEN 9:00 to 5:30 CLOSED Wednesday and Sunday

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FREE ENTERPRISE...

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You might say we're training the young people who are part of our staff to be a part of America. How are we doing this? We're showing them how the free enterprise system works. They learn something about earning a salary and working for a living.

They learn what it takes to please customers. They learn responsibility and teamwork. And they learn you have to do a good job to stay in business. So everyone benefits.

BURGER QUEEN



Fifty-six For Freedom

Shy about speaking, but no less a patriot than older brother, Richard Henry Lee, Francis Lightfoot Lee of Virginia was educated by a private tutor and never attended college. Some contemporaries felt he equalled, even surpassed his other in many ways. Fellow delegates admired him for his wit and strength of argument in small committee discussions. Between 1750-60, Lee presented his county in the House of Burgesses and again from 1769-74. As a Revolutionary Spirit at an early date — during the Stamp Act of 1765 and remained loyal through the war years. He served on the committee that drafted the Articles of Confederation and signed those articles in 1778. Retiring to his plantation, Menokin in 1779, Lee experimented extensively in agriculture and spent much time devoted to improving crops and livestock. He was one of a few signers who remained childless. He died at the age of 62 in 1797.



DONATED . . . Dr. Jack Ellis, director of libraries at Morehead State University, displays one of the 1,083 books presented to MSU by the family of the late Thomas C. Cutshaw. The books, dealing mostly with political science, came from the former MSU faculty member's personal collection. Each book will be identified as part of the Cutshaw Collection. In addition to the books, a sizable periodical collection also was included.

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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.

MATURITIES AVAILABLE	
1 year	9%
2 to 3 years	9 1/2%
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6 to 10 years	10 1/2%
11 to 15 years	11%

10% 5 YEAR INVESTMENT NOTE

Amount Invested	Monthly Interest or Check	Interest Compounded Monthly & Principal Paid at Maturity
\$ 1,000	\$ 8.33	\$ 1,645.31
\$ 5,000	41.67	8,226.55
\$ 15,000	125.00	24,679.65
\$ 25,000	208.33	41,132.75
\$ 50,000	416.67	82,265.50
\$100,000	833.33	164,531.00

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TEEN NOW!

Over two and a half centuries ago, the first pianos were created by artists like Bartolommeo Cristofori of Italy, who became known as the Father of the Modern Piano. These pianos were given the name "pianoforte," meaning "soft loud," because of their ability to produce either a loud or a soft musical tone, unlike earlier keyboard instruments which could produce only one volume level

Today the United States alone produces around 200,000 pianos a year, including the ones called Currier, which are high quality, full 88-note keyboard, spinet and console-sized pianos appropriate to modern living. For a free booklet about pianos, write to Currier Piano Company, 100 South Clay St., Marion, North Carolina 28752.

HIRED! you girls are bound to help our "image"!

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OF CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS

APPLICANTS

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

Some of the preceding articles discussed the plights and fortunes of some of our endangered animals species. A peculiar relationship exists between fire and some animals species, including endangered ones, and the next two articles will discuss these relationships.

The California condor, an endangered species since the 1930's, is one of the largest vultures in the Western Hemisphere and was once prevalent in the West, but because of man's disturbance of its habitat, it is now restricted to an area in Southern California. The condor never kills its prey; instead, it depends upon dead animals (carrion) to sustain its population of perhaps 60 individuals. But carrion is gradually disappearing from the area because five protection began with the formation of the Los Padres National Forest, and chaparral (short spreading bushes) has covered large tracts of the forest, leaving few openings. This is ordinarily a desirable characteristic, but it has hurt the condor population because the animal has trouble sighting its food from the air and it needs relatively large areas, because of its 20 pound weight and 10 foot wingspan, in which to land and take off.

Controlled burning of small tracts alleviates the open space problem and this type of burning (with a definite starting and ending point) being done by the U.S. Forest Service in and near the Sesse Wildlife Preserve, a rugged mountain area of 54 square miles. This type burning also provides fire breaks in the chaparral and is a deterrent to major devastating fires.

The condor's solitary and man-wary habits also hinder its survival. Condors, although they normally live 40 years, do not eggs until they are five years old and then only one egg every other year is laid. Any hint of disturbance near the nest will cause the condor to abandon the nest and egg for at least one year, a possible fatal time period for proper incubation of the egg. The eggs are also prized by egg and museum collectors because of their size and rarity and people who would not purposely harm an adult do irreparable damage to the species by collecting the eggs and interfering with an already low reproductive potential.

A proposed dam will take (one of the reasons for construction was to reduce fires in the area), the Topa Topa Reservoir, has been temporarily set aside. The reservoir would cover much of the condor's habitat and probably seal its doom, but water-hungry California may eventually build the dam.

Other enemies of the bird are ill-informed hunters and ranchers. The bird has been protected from hunting since 1947, but occasionally one is bagged by an uninformed person who cannot resist the temptation to kill this large predatory bird simply because it is a vulture. Ranchers have been guilty of killing some of the birds through poisoned meat left for coyotes or other supposed sheep or cattle enemies.

The condor's population has been stable for the past few years and it may have a chance, but only if we limit man's activities in the area. Should the condor become extinct, man's life on this planet cannot help but be a little sadder and a little duller.

70 PCT. SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES CHICAGO — Single-family homes in early 1975 constituted about 70 per cent of all U.S. housing units under construction.

FUN TO GO

Those happy days of Summer start with a Convenient stop!

Whether it's a party with your neighbors or fishing with your friends, you'll have more time to enjoy those happy days of summer when you shop at Convenient Food Marts.

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Open Until 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays
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Plumbing Code Committee Recommends Plastic Pipes

The Kentucky Plumbing Code Committee recently recommended increased use of plastic pipe to the state environmental agency.

At their meeting in Frankfort, the state plumbing committee, an advisory body to the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, advised that agency to open up the limitations of the code. The present code allows the use of ABS and PVC plastic pipe — except under concrete slabs — up to two stories in height in residential buildings. The committee recommended that the department extend that allowance to three stories and that its use be acceptable in all buildings.

The plumbing code committee recommended that the department modify the plumbing regulations to allow use of several products that meet national and state standards. That recommendation followed the committee's review of product approval requests from the plumbing materials

manufacturers.

The plumbing committee granted conditional approval to the Jim-Cap Co. for use of its clean-out cap that can be used on plastic, cast iron and steel pipes. The committee's approval required that the cap be exposed, above ground or have an access door and it must be manufactured in accordance with a commercial standard.

Approved also was the DHP solid copper tubing, manufactured by AnacoCoop Tubing, Bob Becker, the product manager from New York, said that the working pressure of the tubing is 500 pounds per square inch at 250 degrees. The tubing is made through a fusion welded process rather than the usual seamed process. The welded area is made up of the same chemical composition as the rest of the tube.

The sealer, manufactured by Penno Seal Jointer Co., will be reviewed at a future meeting after experimental testing by a committee member.

Another product that the plumbing

group approved was an adaptor for a tubular trap.

The committee voted to accept plumbing director Eugene Perkins' recommendation concerning local vents. Perkins recommended that the department delete the section of the plumbing code that requires plumbers to install vent fans in bathrooms to eliminate odors and moisture.

The plumbing committee voted also to check the legality of adding a section to the plumbing code that would require master plumbers to identify themselves and their business. By labeling their trucks and equipment with their names and plumbing license numbers, legitimate plumbers would be recognized.

Since the committee's previous meeting, Robert D. Bell, head of the environmental department, had reviewed the recommended increases in plumbing examination fees. Rather than the recommended increase from \$25 to \$100 for master plumbers, he

advised a more gradual increase from \$25 to \$50. The recommended increase for journeyman plumbers remains \$10 to \$25.

In other action, the plumbing committee recommended approval of the subsurface disposal regulation that was presented by the department. That regulation sets uniform standards for subsurface disposal systems where a public sewerage system is not available.

The committee approved a new method of connecting cast iron pipe to ABS or PVC plastic pipe that was requested by Ray Dauenhauer, a plumber from Louisville. The code, said Dauenhauer, says that cast iron can be connected only with a caulk joint. But use of that practice has shown that the plastic deforms when the lead is caulked. The new use allows pre-formed rubber gaskets, which have already been approved for other uses, to connect cast-iron pipe to ABS or PVC plastic pipe.



IN PRESENTATION . . . Mrs. Mary Ann Hoffman, left, of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Kay Saillard, right of the University of Kentucky Medical Center Library, recently participated in a Health Information Library Program at Morehead State University. The HILP is coordinated by the University of Kentucky Medical Center Library and Communication Network with funds supplied from the National Library of Medicine. Purpose of the local seminar was to help establish health science libraries in health agencies in a 15-county area of Northeastern Kentucky.

CARROLL PLACES REGIONAL EMPHASIS ON KENTUCKY'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



Gov. Carroll's recent visit to Japan to encourage foreign investment resulted in a visit to Kentucky by Michio Kobuku, a major Japanese food distributor.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Julian Carroll, in an interview concerning the budget and legislation pertinent to the Economic Development Cabinet pointed to the local and regional emphasis of the Kentucky Economic Development Plan (KEDP), a major element in his economic plan for promoting the state's economic growth.

Gov. Carroll's responses to specific questions follow:

Q-Gov. Carroll, understand that a large part of your plans for promoting the state's economic growth, in terms of what you submitted to the legislature, is in the form of a single coordinated plan—correct?

GOV. CARROLL—You mean the Kentucky Economic Development Plan. I believe, which is

improve energy-related roads, and to aid local health departments, local convention centers, area development districts and coal-producing counties.

Q-It sounds like you're placing a little more emphasis than in the past on the word "local."

GOV. CARROLL—That's true, and that's where I think a great deal of emphasis belongs. There has been a growing trend in recent years for the federal government to attach "strings" to its programs which lead to greater and greater influence on state governments. State government has also grown so complex and diversified that it is less responsive to the needs of communities and the needs of citizens can sometimes get lost in the red tape. I think it's about time we started recognizing that

coal-producing counties, but the fund is set up so that the actual recommendations for projects will come from local committees, and those committees will be required to hold public hearings on their proposals, and get the input of citizens in the county, before the recommendations are submitted for funding. The committees themselves will be representative of the local governments and citizens.

Other areas of the economic development plan have similar features to provide for local participation too. In particular, House Bill 678, which deals with construction and maintenance of public roads in coal-producing counties, requires the Department of Transportation to consult with the county fiscal courts in deciding which projects to fund.

that also in line with your desire for more local involvement?

GOV. CARROLL—Yes, it is, but in addition to that let me add that my experience in my first year as governor has convinced me that we need to think regionally far more than we have in the past—especially when we're talking about such areas as industrial development. I think it's obvious that when a new industry, especially if it is a large one, locates in one county—it will attract employees from neighboring counties as well. The benefits of growth in any area of the state don't stop at city limits and county lines. You know there is a great deal of planning expertise available to us in the personnel of the area development districts—it is to everyone's advantage to encourage their increased involvement in programs for the state's growth.

Q-Is that some reasoning behind your providing for multi-county industrial parks?

GOV. CARROLL—If you are referring to "regional thinking" that's right. The particular legislation you are asking about, Senate Bill 362, encourages the formation of multi-county industrial subdivisions or parks by making \$7.5 million available for such projects through the Kentucky Industrial Development Finance Authority. By stipulating that the loans or grants are to be used for projects involving more than one county, we're promoting the sort of regional approach that will provide us the most economic benefits in return for our investment. The

should bear in mind that throughout the whole economic development package our prime goal is to create new jobs.

Q-What were the other changes you mentioned?

GOV. CARROLL—Senate Bill 362 also expanded the state revenues bond laws to allow a far wider variety of facilities to be financed through municipal industrial revenue bonds. It has another very important provision which expands the lending limits of the Kentucky Business Development Corporation and removes some restrictions on investment in the corporation's stock. Both of these measures will have the effect of placing more tools in the hands of companies and communities so that the state's economy can be accelerated. In a sense, this bill too, places more influence in the hands of "local" people—because it allows them to use their initiative to greater advantage.

Q-I think you have established a \$2 billion annual farm income by 1980 as another of your goals, what are some of the programs to reach that level?

GOV. CARROLL—My budget appropriated



The Lexington Center will bring major convention facilities to the Bluegrass area when it opens this fall.

which provides for the taxation of farm land for its agricultural value—rather than comparing it to land prices for such uses as subdivisions and shopping centers. But in regard to increasing farm income, one source of market potential we're very interested in is overseas trade.

Q-Perhaps you could say a few words about the overseas office the state is establishing.

GOV. CARROLL—You have heard and read the last few

investor and interest them in our state, to promote Kentucky's agricultural products in Europe, and to vie for our share of the overseas tourist trade.

Q-In the field of development, aren't there a variety of federal funds available for state and local use?

GOV. CARROLL—There are, and we can't for a moment underestimate their value. When my budget was passed by the legislature, it included over \$835,000 to

Q-What about the state's energy program—and finding new ways to use coal?

GOV. CARROLL—I mentioned the Energy Road Fund, and there is also within my economic development package a plan for the financing of resource recovery roads by the Turpike Authority of Kentucky, through bonds which would be retired from severance tax receipts. Both of these are important because transportation is probably the main factor in limiting Kentucky's coal production. In terms of coal research and demonstration projects, the executive budget included \$5.7 million for the support of the Kentucky Center For Energy Research, which coordinates the state programs for energy development.

Q-Have we touched on all the important areas of the development package?

GOV. CARROLL—I almost doubt that we could cover them all, but one provision within the plan is not as obvious as others, and I could tell you briefly about it. I'm talking about changes we made through Senate Bill 142, to create a more equitable distribution of the costs of the Special Fund. That bill placed more responsibility on the coal mining employer for costs compensating black lung victims, thus reduce workmen's compensation costs for the state's other employers. We think this is important because those costs are a factor in attracting new industries to the state—and the arrangement we have under the new law is more fair to everyone.



Convention centers such as this one, nearing completion, should attract many industries to Kentucky.

actually the result of 10 or more separate acts of the legislature. And you are correct that it is a major element in my economic program. What it does, basically, is to bring together all the many separate programs and sources of funds in order to see that we match our available resources to our needs. Taken as a whole, it represents a \$150 million dollar development package which embraces plans to meet a wide variety of needs from industrial development to mass transit programs. It includes funds to develop riverports and airports,

some services of government are best performed on the local level, and began providing more ways for citizens and local governments to identify their needs. A number of programs within the Kentucky Economic Development plan do this, and I consider that one of its most important features.

Q-What would be an example of such a program?

GOV. CARROLL—One would be the development Economic Aid Fund set up by House Bill 674. Altogether that fund will provide \$10 million over the next two years in aid to

Q-Some funds, I notice, have been earmarked for capital construction projects in the Area Development Districts.

GOV. CARROLL—Yes, I asked the legislature to appropriate \$12 million for the biennium, to finance capital construction projects in the various ADDs. Those funds can be used for reclamation and industrial development projects, and I think they're important to help the development districts play the most active role for them.

Q-You say you see a more active role for the Area Development Districts, is

funds can be used to finance up to 50 percent of costs, and they should provide a real incentive for the counties to "team up" in their efforts to attract new industry. Those funds are earmarked for areas where the projects would not otherwise be feasible—so we are aiming at parts of the state where the terrain, scarcity of industrial sites or lack of utilities are holding back industrial growth in individual communities. That same piece of legislation made some other changes to promote industrial growth, and when



The newly-formed Kentucky Industrial Development Advisory Team brings development assistance to Kentucky communities.

\$300,000 for an agrusiness division in the Department of Commerce to stimulate the development and expansion of Kentucky's agricultural processing industry—and other funds have been appropriated for the Governor's Council on Agriculture to promote agricultural products and explore the possibility of new crops to produce in the state. But the piece of legislation that may have the most importance to farmers in many cases is Senate Bill 1,

years about the swiftly growing potential of overseas markets for agricultural products, the growth of foreign investments in the U.S., and the increase in the number of foreign tourists who annually visit this country. In formulating House Bill 565, we recognized this potential by providing for a new Division of International Trade and Reverse Investment in the Department of Commerce. It will be the aim of this new unit to seek out foreign

the Development Cabinet to administer and use loans and grants from the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Economic Development Administration. But as I have said before, those federal dollars are not always the blessing they might seem to be, and in some other areas federal programs have been discontinued in ways that left the states hanging. I think that in the future we need to look at federal assistance very carefully to avoid their hidden pitfalls.

A. Gladly. Actually there are five types of coverage to protect you from financial liability.

Liability Insurance: Protects you against loss caused by damage to others or their property. If you have caused an accident and are judged to be at fault, your liability insurance will cover the cost.

Collision Insurance: Protects you against loss when your car strikes another car or object. It covers only the car, and losses are subject to the deductible amount which is stated in your policy.

Comprehensive Insurance: Protects you against loss caused by damage to your car from most sources other than collision, depreciation and normal wear and tear. It covers fire, theft, hail, storm, vandalism and glass breakage.

Medical Payments: Medical coverage will take care of medical expenses for all persons injured in your auto mobile without regard to fault, up to the limits specified in your policy.

Uninsured Motorist: Protects you and your passengers in the event of bodily injury caused by an uninsured, financially irresponsible or self-driven driver. It does not pay for damage to your car. Your collision coverage takes care of that.

New operations by both new and existing industries provide jobs for hundreds of Kentuckians annually.

NEWS OF BOOKS

Little Engine Still Chugging

The Little Engine That Could has been on the right track for 50 years, enchanting readers of all ages. In this Bicentennial year, it's celebrating its 50th birthday with a new Golden Anniversary edition.



STILL POPULAR—The Little Engine's appeal to two generations.

The story was around long before its official publication under the "Little Engine" title in 1930, but its origin is still vague. In 1924 Arnold H. Munk of Platt & Munk Publishers, purchased the story rights from George H. Doran Company, a founder of Doubleday. Doran had published the book as *The Power Engine*.

No one at Doran or Platt & Munk thought *The Little Engine That Could* could become a success. But the little engine said "I think I can, I think I can," and Arnold Munk believed it. Using the pen name Watty Piper, Munk rewrites the story to appeal children and adults alike.

Interestingly, with its upbeat philosophy the inspiring little book sells best during depression and recession. In this Golden Anniversary edition (Platt & Munk) serves to remind us that when times get tough, if you think you can—you can.

PROTECTING YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS

This information has been supplied by experts at The Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, the national professional society whose members have conducted the CPECU demonstration by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. Could you please tell me just what I am being protected against when I buy my car insurance?



A. Gladly. Actually there are five types of coverage to protect you from financial liability.

Liability Insurance: Protects you against loss caused by damage to others or their property. If you have caused an accident and are judged to be at fault, your liability insurance will cover the cost.

Collision Insurance: Protects you against loss when your car strikes another car or object. It covers only the car, and losses are subject to the deductible amount which is stated in your policy.

Comprehensive Insurance: Protects you against loss caused by damage to your car from most sources other than collision, depreciation and normal wear and tear. It covers fire, theft, hail, storm, vandalism and glass breakage.

Medical Payments: Medical coverage will take care of medical expenses for all persons injured in your auto mobile without regard to fault, up to the limits specified in your policy.

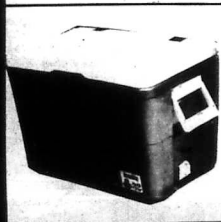
Uninsured Motorist: Protects you and your passengers in the event of bodily injury caused by an uninsured, financially irresponsible or self-driven driver. It does not pay for damage to your car. Your collision coverage takes care of that.

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 22 THRU JULY 29, 1976

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129

Family Products Coolers and Jugs

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- 50 qt. cooler 9.99
- 101 qt. cooler 19.99
- 1/2 gal. jug 0.11 1.44
- 1 gal. jug 0.12 2.89
- 1 gal. jug with spigot 0.14 3.19
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- Gott 3 gal. water cooler 10.66
- Gott 5 gal. water cooler 13.88

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- 15 x 37" 1.66
 - 18 x 37" 1.99
 - 24 x 37" 2.19
- Chain Drop Planterette 2.22
 - Transco Pot Hanging Planter 4.22
 - Transco Hanging Planter 4.99
 - Redwood Plant Climber69
 - Wood Doors 4.00

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- All PVC Moulding 25% off

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- Zip Strip Floor Tile 45 sq. ft. per box 16.66
- Dry Back Floor Tile 45 sq. ft. per box 6.66
- 1 x 3 Furring Strips 8' Long53
- 1 x 2 Furring Strips 8' Long44
- 2 x 4 x 8 Studs88
- 2 x 2 x 8 Boards66
- 15" 3 1/2" x 56' Rolled Insulation 6.19
- 24" 3 1/2" x 55' Rolled Insulation 9.19

Outdoor Furniture

- Gay Web Chair 777 3⁹⁹
- Gay Web Chaise 8⁹⁹
- Gay Web Chair 770 5⁹⁶
- Gay Web Chaise 370 10⁴⁴
- Gay Jr. Chair 800 3⁶⁶
- Milton Kane 4' Porch Swing 18⁹⁹

Garden & Lawn Care Aids

- Aircap Lawnmower 62⁰⁰
- Sevin Dust 4 lbs. 1⁰⁰
- Plant Sprayer RP22 PP22 1²⁹
- Ash Flash Hand Tool Assortment 44^c
- Ash Flash Garden Tools 1⁶⁶
- Magna America 3 1/2 HP Tiller 166⁰⁰
- McGraw Edison Electric Hedge Trimmer 12⁶⁸

Summer Fun Equipment

- Jason Aluminum Tennis Racket \$4⁹⁸
- Cerf Pop Tent \$6⁴⁴
- Delhi 12' V Bottom Boat \$188⁹⁹
- All Purpose Baseball Shoes \$2⁹⁸
- Croquet Set \$13⁹³
- Tucker Folding Wood Cot \$7⁴⁴
- Zebco Spinning Reel XRL37 \$7⁴⁴
- Snakebite Freeze \$6⁹⁸
- Swim Fins - Childs \$1³³
- Swim Fins - Youth \$2¹⁶
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- Stephens Plastic Lawnmower \$1⁹⁹

ALL OTHER INFLATABLE TOYS AND SUMMER TOYS REDUCED FOR QUICK SELLING!

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- Metal Storetta Locker 20⁰⁰
- Sinkmaster Plungers 2⁰⁰
- Easydriver Screwdriver 3⁰⁰

Men's Wear

- Men's Polyester Leisure Suits 14⁰⁰
- Men's Western Shirts WITH QUILTED YOKES 5⁸⁸
- Men's Long Sleeve Patterned Sport Shirts 5⁸⁸
- Men's Military Style Sport Shirts 3⁶⁶
- Men's "Levi" Polyester Leisure Suits 19⁹⁹
- Men's Polyester Leisure Jackets 5⁸⁸
- Men's Polyester Knit Slacks 4⁸⁸
- Men's Pocket T-Shirts 99^c
- Men's Robes 4⁴⁴

Housewares

- 20 Piece Stainless Tableware 4⁶⁶
- 4 Piece Hostess Set 1²⁵
- Cake and Jello Mold 49^c
- Silverware Tray 29^c
- Tissue Box Holder 39^c
- Westbond Colonial Cooker 15⁰⁰
- Hamilton Beach Hair Dryer 15⁰⁰
- Plastic Wrap 100 ft. 3 for \$1 39^c
- Cling Free 39^c
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Ladies' Wear

- Ladies Plaid Jackets 2⁰⁰
- 3 and 4 Piece Slack Set - Cotton Print 4⁰⁰
- Ladies Printed Tunic Tops - S-M-L 2⁰⁰
- Ladies Polyester Rib Knit Top - S-M-L 1⁰⁰
- Ladies Cotton Knit Photo Print Top - S-M-L 2⁰⁰
- Ladies Extra Sizes Blouses 2⁰⁰ (Asst. solids Sizes 42-46)
- Ladies Extra Sizes Blouses 2⁰⁰ (Asst. prints Sizes 42-46)

Ladies Polyester Print Tops S-M-L 3⁰⁰

- Ladies Slacks - Sizes 8-18; 32-38 2⁰⁰
- Foam Rubber Pieces 10^c
- Mens Keds Knockabouts Red/White/Blue 76^c
- Childrens Criss Cross Sandles 10^c
- Childrens Printed Head Scarfs 10^c

Bayer Non Aspirin 100's 1⁰⁰

- Tylenol 50's 59^c
- Style Shampoo - 15-oz. 45^c

FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE

- Aim 45^c
- Peak 45^c
- Macleans 45^c
- Pepsodent 45^c

St. Joseph Children's Aspirin - 36's 20^c

- Maalox 100's 1⁰⁰
- Alka Seltzer 36's 89^c
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Crème Pie each 1.59

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Cold Plates 15¢ OFF reg. price

Fresh Fruit Salad lb. 49¢

with
American Loaf lb. 1.39

GOOD WORD
from the Bible

And there was also a strife among them, which of them should be accounted the greatest.

And he said unto them, The kings of the Gentiles exercise lordship over them; and they that exercise authority upon them are called benefactors.

But ye shall not be so: but he that is greatest among you, let him be as the youngest; and he that is chief, as he doth serve.

St. Luke 22:24-26

TableFresh **Bananas** 5 \$1 lbs. for

TableFresh California Long White **Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **1.29**
 TableFresh Red **Plums** lb. **59¢**

Star-Kist Chunk **Light Tuna** 6.5-oz. can **49¢**
 Limit 4 with coupon & \$10 order

TableTreat **Sandwich Bread** 20-oz. loaf **39¢**

Veg-All Mixed **Vegetables** 16-oz. can **3 for 89¢**
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Showboat **Pork & Beans** 14.5-oz. can **5 \$1**
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Pillsbury Extra Light **Buttermilk Biscuits** 4-pak 8-oz. can **53¢**

Small & Large Curd Fresh **Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. carton **95¢**

Charmin **Bath Tissue** 4-roll pkg. assorted colors **59¢**
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BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS

On July 10, 1776, at Providence, Rhode Island, Ezra Stiles wrote that "a body of 500 carpenters are enlisting to go up to Crown point and build floating batteries and gallees upon Lake Champlain. The wages high, 33 dollars per mo... About one hundred thousand men in the American Army and employed in military and naval services... there are two million souls in the Thirteen United Colonies."

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 This Is A Valuable Coupon

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Get this four piece place setting FREE just for saving \$99 worth of our special cash register tapes.

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7:00 Good only at IGA stores thru July 25
Limit one coupon per family

Star-Kist Chunk **Light Tuna** 6.5-oz. can **49¢**
 Limit 4 with coupon & \$10 order
 This Is A Valuable Coupon

IGA Golden Jubilee
7:00 Good only at IGA stores thru July 25
Limit one coupon per family

Charmin **Bath Tissue** 4-roll pkg. **59¢**
 Limit 2 with coupon & \$10 order
 This Is A Valuable Coupon

IGA Golden Jubilee
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Heinz **Baby Orange Juice** 4.5 oz. can **6-55¢**
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TableRite Longhorn **Colby Cheese** full moon pkg. **15¢ OFF** any size pkg.
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IGA Golden Jubilee
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IGA Golden Jubilee
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