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Vol. 93

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1976

No. 34

Ruth Family Faces Income Tax Charge

The Internal Revenue Service has served notice on East Kentucky Paving Corp., Kentucky Road Oiling Co., and members of the "Ruth family" that they owe \$989,850 in back taxes.

The companies, and the family, are closely related to the Morehead area, and this part of Kentucky and have offices and holdings at Morehead, Grayson, West Liberty, and other places in the Commonwealth.

The income tax claims primarily stem from an alleged 1969 bid-rigging conspiracy on construction of I-74 from east of Morehead to the Carter County line, and from Olive Hill west to Rowan County.

The Ruth controlled companies and family have filed petitions in the U.S. tax court denying they owe any income taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service usually proceeds in the following manner: 1. The taxpayer receives a notice of the amount of income taxes, plus any penalty or interest. IRS claims he owes, and is given a deadline for paying the allegedly owed taxes, and 2. The taxpayer must either pay the taxes, or appeal to the Tax Court which sits in Louisville. Thus, the taxpayer becomes the plaintiff and the government (IRS) the defendant in the Tax Court.

The document filed in the Tax Court shows that IRS seeks back taxes in the following amounts:

East Kentucky Paving Corp. \$586,020
Kentucky Road Oiling, Inc. \$12,780
Tommye and Evalene Ruth, \$125,420
James E. and Betty Ruth, \$150,150
the estate of Marvin Ruth, \$2,770, and the estate of James M. Ruth Sr. \$112,710

In previous proceedings in federal court, the government charged that East Kentucky Paving, home-based at Grayson, and two out-of-state corporations, through their officers, rigged the bids on interstate construction from Morehead to Olive Hill, raising the cost of the project \$644,130. All of the companies pleaded guilty (no contest) and received fines of \$10,000.

The government also filed a civil suit and this was settled out of court for \$500,000 with East Kentucky Paving Co. paying \$300,000 and the others involved receiving \$400,000.

Snyder Recites Tuition Policy

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education is not considering a proposal to increase tuition at Morehead and other state-supported Universities, Harry M. Snyder, the interim Executive Director has advised the Morehead News.

Mr. Snyder said that an article in the July 29 issue of the Morehead News declared, "Tuition at Morehead and Other State Universities Opposed" was inaccurate and left the wrong impression.

"Very briefly," Snyder said, "What we are doing is considering the possible development of a rationale for setting tuition rates at the state universities and community colleges — a task delegated to the Council by state agencies. In the past, changes in tuition levels have not necessarily been keyed to any sort of defined policy or formula."

The Interim Executive Director said that on July 26, or three days before the article appeared in the Morehead News, the Council staff presented to the Council's financial affairs committee some thoughts and recommendations on the development of a tuition policy. He added, "This procedure was followed because the committee is responsible for dealings with such matters and in turn makes recommendations on them to the full Council."

Mr. Snyder said that several members of the committee found fault or had reservations with the recommendations, although none of the media reports indicated that University of Louisville President James Miller, a member of the committee, generally agreed with it.

The statement of interim executive director Snyder to the Morehead News continues: "Although the committee did not approve the staff recommendation, it did not turn down, out of hand, the idea of the development of a tuition policy. It directed us to continue our efforts in that area, and deferred any final action until the staff presents it with more specific information — particularly about what is happening in several states (Colorado, Florida, Oregon, Kansas, and Wisconsin) which have developed a tuition policy."

"The idea of a tuition policy in Kentucky did not appear out of thin air. In fact, the need for one was identified last January in our publication, 'Kentucky and Comprehensive

Planning For Higher Education, A Phase One Report on Issues, Problems, and Needs." This publication was approved by the entire Council including the university presidents."

Mr. Snyder continued: "Because the article in question included several facets of some information provided by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), I would like to briefly comment on some of them."

"The decline in the rate of full-time college attendance among 18 to 24-year-old students in recent years is due to a multitude of factors. The increasing cost of getting a college education is one of them. But it is also due to the diminution of the drift, to changing cultural attitudes which have placed less importance on a college education, and to the tremendous increase in the opportunities students have for vocational-technical training. As you know, Kentucky has done much in recent years to increase the availability of such training for her citizens — as have other states."

"Regarding the statement in the Morehead News about low rates of college attendance in states with high tuition: this is true. But Kentucky does not currently have a high rate of tuition for residents. In fact, even our out-of-state rates are relatively low. Compared to all other states, our in-state rates are at the median, compared to the average of states surrounding Kentucky, our in-state rates are low. And despite our relatively low tuition, our college-going rate is one of the lowest in the nation."

"Along with a multitude of other considerations," Mr. Snyder said, "we have taken into account the University of Wisconsin study which shows that lowering tuition increases the number of students going on to college. We have included this study in our working papers on tuition policy, and have recognized the study publicly."

"Three other facets of the AASCU pamphlet dealt with the financial difficulties faced by families in sending students to college. We have indicated that any sort of policy which might result in higher tuition — and there is no certainty that any policy we develop will be accompanied by provisions for financial assistance for those students who would be most affected. In fact, the problems of adequate financial aid are recognized in our publication."

(Continued On Page Three)



Rowan County Will Have Stamp Club

Due to the interest which has been shown in stamp collecting by a number of citizens in Rowan County, efforts are being made to organize a stamp club. Pictured above is a stamp display which is part of a collection owned by Morehead Postmaster Norman

Gross. The collection is on display at the Rowan County Public Library. Persons interested in joining the stamp club should leave their name and mailing address at the library.

Fire Chief Dismissed By 4-1 Vote Of Council

By a 4-1 vote Thursday night, Morehead City Council dismissed Fire Chief Joe Mauk, with insubordination stated as the reason for the dismissal. Council, at its regular session on Aug. 9, requested Mauk submit his resignation; however, Mauk refused to resign. The special session Thursday was called after Council learned that Mauk did not plan to resign.

Councilman Alex McDaniel cast the only dissenting vote. Councilmen Marvin Moore, Keith Kappes, Randall Wells and Roy Anderson voted in favor of the dismissal. Les Casper, the other member of Council is working in Alaska with the pipeline.

Mauk was not on hand Thursday night for the special Council meeting which was attended by about six members of the Fire Department.

Assistant Fire Chief Denny Northcutt, was asked by Council if he wanted to assume the position of Fire Chief. Northcutt advised Council that he would not take the position since he had been a personal friend of Mauk. He did, however, agree to continue as Assistant Chief and said he would do everything he could for the Fire Department.

appointed to meet occasionally with them. Mayor C.B. Corneat appointed Kappes as the Council's representative to the Fire Department. Council directed City Administrative Don Evans to advertise the position of Fire Inspector. Mauk also served in the capacity Evans said the Fire Inspector's job will be on a full-time basis but noted that the salary had not been determined. Mauk was making \$2,500 per year as Inspector and \$3,400 as Fire Chief.

The City Administrator was directed by Council to write letters to the individual members of the Fire Department explaining the situation (dismissal of the Chief) and asking for their input into who they felt would be a person they wanted to be their chief. Council was of the opinion that the firemen deserve to have a right to have a say who they would like to be their leader.

Evans said, "I feel we have a very dedicated fire department and I don't think they will walk out." The City Administrator explained that the reason given for the Fire Chief's dismissal was "insubordination" and he stated that "this is how it went on the record." It was rumored Tuesday night,

following a meeting of the firemen that the Fire Department personnel would stage a walkout if the chief was dismissed. Mauk did not attend the Tuesday night session of firemen but advised the Morehead News that it was his understanding they were planning a walkout if he had been dismissed. Evans said he had heard comments from a number of the firemen and was almost certain there would be no walkout. The City Administrator was of the opinion that the majority of the fire employees are interested in serving the community and protecting its property and people.

REGISTRATION FOR COLLEGE LEVEL EXAM PROGRAM SET

Morehead State University will begin registration Aug. 23 for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Registration continues through Sept. 10 with the examinations scheduled Oct. 11-15.

CLEP includes two types of tests for advanced college credit by examination. "The General" examinations are designed to test skills acquired during the first two years of college work. Five general examinations are available.

Judge Treats Penal Code With Common Sense

There is the penal code, and then there's the common sense law.

This is the conclusion of Austin Alfrey, who will probably be the last city police judge in Morehead's history. Last year Kentuckians adopted, by ballot referendum, the judicial reform amendment to the state constitution.

This means that local courts — city, county judge and magistrate — will be discontinued as of Jan. 1, 1978; and the cases they handled will revert to a district court or adjudge thereof.

Judge Alfrey, who has served 10 1/2 years as police judge of Morehead (since January 1966), told the Morehead

News in an interview: "I know that many people think I'm tough."

He added: "I suppose you could say that I am tough in one respect. Never, and I mean never, and not one time, have I diverted from a fixed rule that everybody must follow before being treated alike, regardless of their status or influence in the community."

Judge Alfrey added: "I think people would be somewhat surprised by what I researched the records of the past 10 1/2 years, and quoted the names of the prominent citizens of our community who have tried to sway me. None have succeeded, although many are close friends, and were among my strongest supporters when I was elected three times as County Attorney."

"The one thing that I insist you put in any newspaper article that you write," he added, "is that every person who came before my court, regardless of wealth, position, life or the most humble citizen, received exactly the same kind of treatment. . . . This has my code; I'm proud of it; and it's my greatest satisfaction to know that my conscience is absolutely clear."

"Do you think that every Judge, especially a police court judge, can say the same thing after serving 10 1/2 years?" a representative of the Morehead News asked.

"I'm not speaking of or about any other Judge because I don't know how they conduct their courts. I can only truthfully talk about the Morehead police court, and how it's been operated since 1966," Judge Alfrey replied.

He continued: "When a Judge is sworn in he is obligated to abide by the penal code and in the last few years the code has been revised many times, almost always granting more authority to the lower courts such as the one over which I preside in a fourth class city, and where the Judge is appointed by an elected Council and Mayor."

"But, in my judgment a police court judge must also be fair, and at times lenient and compassionate in every case. In different; the circumstances vary. A city police court is really the grass roots judiciary of a community. Almost everything in human lives and behavior

come before such a court, all the way from wife-beating to drugs, and the one like last month for passing counterfeit traveler's checks."

Traffic Cases No Big Problem

Judge Alfrey said the greatest number of cases in the city are traffic violations. He added that most of these, such as parking tickets, are handled by the City Clerk.

When anybody accumulates a number of parking tickets it is the practice of the City Clerk (Corene Castle) to write them, under instructions from Council, with the warning that if they don't "pay up" then a warrant will be issued in police court. "In 99 per cent of the cases the delinquent driver pays up of the tickets, or traffic violations, to avoid a fine plus paying them off with penalty if they reach my court," Judge Alfrey explained.

"Cold checks constitute the biggest of any one offense in city court," Alfrey said.

Merchants Mostly Cooperate

And, in this respect, the Judge praised Morehead's retail merchants, but was also somewhat critical. This is the way he put it —

"The merchants have cooperated, almost always in an understanding manner, with the police court. At the same time some of them made the police court their (free) collection agency."

"There have been retail businesses that accepted anybody's check in order to make a profit on their merchandise. . . . they would then gather all of their returned bank checks and bring them to the city attorney or to me for collection."

"Of course, the city attorney had no alternative except to ask for the issuance of a warrant, and I had no alternative except to sign such a warrant."

Judge Alfrey explained that he had talked with almost every Morehead store owner or manager over the years and asked them to be more careful in accepting checks; and also to use every

effort to collect them before making a collection agency out of the police court. He added: "I've never heard of when they bring cold checks to the court explain they have exhausted every means to collect the money before turning the cold checks over to the court," the Judge said.

Most Bad Checks Eventually Paid

One must understand, the Judge told the Morehead News that "we have a big University here with over 7,000 students and like all communities with a University population we have more cold checks than an average city our size."

Judge Alfrey continued, "It is my confirmed belief that local merchants use only a small percentage of the student checks that are returned by the banks. They, or their parents, almost always pay them off to keep this off their scholastic record and also the police court records."

"This cold check problem with students is like a three-legged stool," the Judge philosophized. "It requires the cooperation of the court, the merchant, and University authorities. It must also be understood that we're dealing with young people whose lives could be ruined by MSU."

At this point, Judge Alfrey said: "If you write an article about the city police court, you should certainly include the underlying and cooperation the city court has had from the University all the time I have been Judge. This mutual cooperation has extended all the way from the president's office, through Dean of Students Roger Wilson, Chief Security Officer Russell Kirk and his campus police force, and to many professors and personnel at the University."

"Looking back, I can't think of a time when we haven't been able to sit down and legally and mutually resolve any case that I concerned a student or any of our people."

Bowing his head over both hands, Alfrey observed: "I feel sure there are hundreds of men and women who are doing well, and are leaders in their own communities somewhere else, who

today would be failures, or criminals if it weren't for this cooperation between the city attorney, me as Judge, and the Council at the University."

Dean Wilson said that MSU does not have a designated Council to deal with police court, but he or his associates, as a member of the staff to assist individual cases of Wilson added, "I have always found Judge Alfrey, the City Attorney, and others responsive, cooperative and understanding, all of which assist us in fairness and re-charting the lives of hundreds of students to graduation and becoming good adult citizens."

The standard fine in city court for passing a worthless check (first offense) is \$10 and \$15 costs, plus paying off the cold checks. The charge is amended, for the student's benefit in future life, to disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

If anybody, including MSU students, is arranged three times for cold checks, the court, as well as MSU authorities, take a "dign" view of the defendant, and the case may go to the grand jury.

"In every case," Judge Alfrey said, "On the first offense I tell the offender that I never expect to see him or her again in this court; if there is a second or third offense, or otherwise, I warn them that if they again are brought before the court, they will not be treated leniently, and face drastic action and punishment. The student is likewise warned by MSU authorities."

Most people mistakenly believe that public drunkenness comprises most of the cases before city court. Judge Alfrey said: "Blacking out as an MSU judge (in 1966) this may have been true. But, public drunkenness arrests have fallen each year and are continuing to decline."

Except for cold checking, the offense coming second most often before the Morehead court is shoplifting. Judge Alfrey said:

Shoplifting On Increase

Again, the Judge was a little critical of retail merchants. "It is

LAST POLICE JUDGE . . . Austin Alfrey is probably Morehead's last city police judge as the new judiciary system becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1978. Alfrey, who is 66, plans to retire at age 82. He said that a city police judge must have "some compassion" to go along with enforcement of the legal code.

(Continued On Next Page)

Merchants Should Learn About Cold Check Statutes

Information concerning the "cold check law" was released to the Morehead News today by Morehead City Attorney Buddy Salyer.

The attorney pointed out that some people, no matter how honest, are bad bookkeepers and that most banks will not pay a check if a person's account is even a few cents short of covering the amount of the check.

Salyer said, "While Morehead Police Court wishes to enforce the statutes against bad checks, the procedure is often made difficult, if not impossible, as a result of a merchant not understanding the requirements of the law."

"The 'cold check' offense is now called 'theft by deception' under the new Penal Code. Salyer said, "The law prohibits that a person commits theft from a merchant (or other person) by obtaining money or merchandise by deceiving the merchant into thinking the check is good."

The attorney pointed out that before a person can be prosecuted for issuing a bad check, the victim must have done two things — 1. He must have attempted to cash the check within 30 days from the date it was issued, 2. Upon being notified by the bank that the check will not pass, the victim must have notified the issuer that the instrument was no good and given the issuer 10 days in which to pay the check. These two requirements are added to the statute by an attempt by the law to be "understanding," the attorney pointed out.

Attorney Salyer said, "First, there is a presumption that when a check is issued there are sufficient funds to cover the instrument. Apparently the legislature has put part of the burden on

the merchant to obtain his funds while there is still money in the account"; and second, the legislature also realized two things — (a) "that some people, no matter how honest, are bad bookkeepers, and (b) most banks will not pay a check if a person's account is even a few cents short of covering the amount of the check."

Emphasized by Attorney Salyer were the facts that many situations can arise where a person, without criminal intent, may issue a bad check. He may have written several checks without doing an accurate balance, probably by roughly adding up the balance in his head when he writes the bad check, sometimes, the bank will make a service charge that will drop a customer's account a few dollars — enough to "bounce" a check — before the customer can make allowance for it.

At any rate, the law is attempting to give the honest man a chance to correct an error before placing on him a presumption that it was not an error, but rather a criminal act of fraud, Attorney Salyer explained.

The legal authority noted that merchants should present all checks for payment within 30 days from receipt. He said if a check is returned, the merchant should then notify the person that the check has been returned and then wait 10 days before obtaining a warrant for his arrest. "If either of these requirements is not complied with, the offender has an absolute defense regardless of how evil his intentions were," Attorney Salyer said.

In conclusion, he stated, "I would recommend that all notices be in writing and mailed by registered mail, return receipt requested."

Tuition —

(Continued From Page One)

our phase one report on comprehensive planning.

"I want to emphasize that the Council is 100 per cent in favor of the lowest tuition rates possible for Kentuckians at our state-supported colleges and universities. At the same time we recognize the reality of ever-increasing costs at our institutions and ever-increasing demands on state funds from all agencies, institutions, and departments of state government. Therefore, if any increase in tuition ever become necessary, we want to be sure they are based on what we know we need — not what we think we need. (And the same could be said about decreases.) This will help us insure that any increase which might occur in the future would be no more than necessary. We recognize that increases in tuition are a barrier to Kentuckians obtaining a college education. And we don't want to create any unnecessary ones."

The Morehead News regrets that the headline of the article in the July 29 issue could be construed as a step toward increasing tuition at Morehead and the other state-supported institutions of higher learning, and appreciates Mr. Snyder's concise and understandable reply, particularly his statement, "I want to emphasize that the Council is 100 per cent in favor of the lowest tuition rates possible for Kentuckians at our state-supported colleges and universities."

Tobacco Warehousemen Review Kentucky Statutes

Tobacco warehousemen in 32 Kentucky markets have received reviews of state laws on tobacco marketing by Commissioner Thomas O. Harris in a recent series of meetings.

Harris said he felt the meetings were necessary because he felt that few of the warehousemen, and practically none of the tobacco growers were aware of all points of the law — particularly the sections that dealt with rebates and preferential treatment.

Commissioner Harris noted that laws against rebates and preferential treatment of individual tobacco growers by warehousemen were enacted by the General Assembly in 1940. "I am sworn to enforce our laws and will do my best to see that equal advantages are afforded all farmers," Commissioner Harris declared at each meeting.

The meetings with warehousemen began April 7. Each representative was supplied a copy of the law and heard a presentation by Commissioner Harris and George L. Johnson, Director of the Kentucky Division of Weights and Measures. Johnson's division is in charge of enforcement of the law.

Commissioner Harris also indicated he had the full support of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, which represents most of the burley auction markets in the eight-state Burley Belt. "I thought not only the other states have a law like Kentucky's, he said most of the warehousemen in those states were ready to cooperate with Kentucky. He said he had already met with the warehousemen in the three bordering states of Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee.

Harris said he will train a special team of investigators in the Division of Weights and Measures and place them in the field working exclusively with the Tobacco Warehouse Law. He further stated that he had received an official opinion from the Attorney General stating that he had the legal right to

inspect the records of any warehouse in the state.

Harris said the 1940 law covers many things, including having a Board of Trade, warehouse licensing, proper grading bonded weighmen, height and weight of each basket, checking of scales and duck bills and other weighing equipment with tare set for each scale, number of baskets sold per hour, and the following listed items pertaining to rebates, special privileges and services explained in laymen terms.

1. No warehouse or warehouseman shall discriminate against any grower of tobacco by failing to afford to that grower all privileges and services extended to any other grower.
2. No tobacco warehouseman selling leaf tobacco in this state shall discriminate between purchasers as to charges, samples, warranty, or otherwise, whether the purchasers are members of the tobacco exchange or not.
3. No warehouse or warehouseman shall give a rebate of any part of the warehouse charges or commissions to any person as an inducement for the purchase of floor, or otherwise, or discriminate against any grower of tobacco by offering any warehouse pay or other thing of value directly or indirectly for the delivery of tobacco to any warehouse.
4. No warehouseman shall extend to any customer any special privilege or service not extended to all customers on like terms and considerations.
5. No warehouseman shall furnish any means of conveyance as an inducement to sell tobacco to any particular warehouse, nor shall any warehouseman finance, help to finance or secure the financing of any means of conveyance for the purpose of inducing the hauling of tobacco to any particular warehouse.
6. Commissioner Harris also advised each warehouseman of the full resources of the Department of Agriculture would be utilized in his efforts to gain uniform compliance with the statutes.

Commissioner Harris said, "I am asking all farmers throughout the State of Kentucky as well as tobacco warehousemen to give us their full cooperation in order that we may carry out the successful enforcement of this law passed by the 1940 General Assembly."

Rowan Families Pay Third Of Their Income In Taxes

Because of the upward turn in the economy in recent months, Rowan County families find themselves in a more favorable financial position.

After a long struggle with depression and inflation, during which the cost of living rose faster than their incomes did, the tide has turned in their favor.

Ever though inflation is very much alive and continues to push prices upward, it is no longer as severe a problem as it was a year ago.

As a result, local families, bolstered by rising incomes, strong savings and a smaller than usual debt, have the wherewithal to launch a big buying surge.

After taking care of the four basic items in their budgets — taxes, food, clothing and housing — some 28 per cent of their income, on average, is available to them for other spending.

This is based upon a study made by the Tax Foundation. It shows that taxes are the biggest item in most budgets. Most workers have to devote 2 hours and 39 minutes of their 8-hour day, one-third of the time, to pay their various Federal, state and local taxes.

In Rowan County, translating this to an annual basis and relating it to the average level of income locally, it amounts to \$4,520 per family.

With taxes out of the way, the remainder of the 8-hour day is apportioned as follows by the Tax Foundation: for housing and household operations, 1 hour and 32 minutes; for food and beverages, 1 hour and 5 minutes; for transportation, 39 minutes

for clothing, 29 minutes and, for medical care, 25 minutes.

That leaves a total of 1 hour and 11 minutes of the workday, the proceeds of which may be used for discretionary spending. It may be for recreation and amusements, for education, for savings, for personal care or for luxuries in general.

Based upon the national study, the average family in Rowan County has nearly three-fourths of its income going for taxes, food, clothing and shelter. In terms of earnings in the local area during the past year, it is equivalent to \$9,870 per family.

13 PER CENT FROM 'STRIPPERS'

HOUSTON—Throughout the United States, marginally productive oil wells, known as "strippers," account for more than 13 per cent of total domestic production, pumping out a steady million barrels a day the year round. A stripper well produces 10 barrels or less a day.

TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS—Top-seeded Lesley Hunt lost to an easy second-round victory over Michelle Gurdal of Belgium 6-1, 6-1 in the U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament. In men's action, No. 5 seed Eddie Dibba held off Ivan Molina of Colombia 7-6, 6-2.

\$9 MILLION INSURED

NEW YORK—Nearly 10 million Americans now participate in some pension or retirement program other than Social Security, the Institute of Life Insurance says.

Steps Taken To Eliminate Fraud In Public Assistance

Aid to Families with Dependent Children—A new approach to eliminating fraud in Kentucky's public assistance program, begins this month, according to Commissioner Gail S. Huecker of the Bureau of Social Insurance, Department for Human Resources.

All cases suspected of intentional misrepresentation will be referred to local county attorneys, who will be responsible for starting court action, Commissioner Huecker said.

The bureau's income maintenance supervisors will work with county attorneys and testify in court proceedings when necessary.

"This is part of our ongoing efforts to make sure all people receiving assistance are, in fact, eligible," said Commissioner Huecker.

Since last year, state law requires that public assistance recipients over age 18 have social security cards. Using the social security number, income reported by the client is compared to records kept by the bureau's unemployment insurance office, Commissioner Huecker said.

This system is already used by many

Steps Taken To Eliminate Fraud In Public Assistance

states. Some states, including Kentucky, also use a computer program which compares social security benefits reported by clients to records kept by the federal Social Security Administration.

In the future, wage records will be compared to reported income by computer process for all Kentucky counties.

"In most instances we find that clients have reported their income correctly if they have any at all," Commissioner Huecker said.

The U.S. Department HEW provides about 70 per cent of the funds for the state's Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program.

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Friedrich Nietzsche

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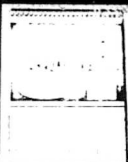



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 pens are filled with ink... FLAIR is filled with... Style Impact Brilliance Authority Imagination SPECIAL 29c 59c VALUE	 AMERICA'S Favorite Dollar Pen PAPER MATE 98c Ball Pen Now Only 69c	 SUPER PLASTIC POINT HARDHEAD FLAIR EMPIRE BOLD VIVID INK POINT STAYS SHARP 75c VALUE ONLY! 39c	 EMPIRE PENCILS 27 SHADES OF YELLOW ASSIST. COLOR OF TITAN EMPIRE PENCILS 59c VALUE 29c
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your week ahead BY DAVIS

Forecast Period: August 22 to August 28

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Work and health are of primary concern. Personal appearance, neatness, orderliness very important. Don't slip.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20
The morning after is pretty hard to face, but you were really the life of the party weren't you?

GEMINI May 21-June 20
Go ahead and buy that expensive book you've been wanting for the family library. Everybody benefits.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22
You have all kinds of money-making ideas running through your mind. Mental pursuits are especially favored. You'll spend to learn.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22
Domestic harmony has its ups and downs. Much communication about business and financial affairs. Eliminate sources of confusion and see the true picture.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You are quite expressive now. A good time to come before the public with that lecture they've been asking for.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
This is a time for fun and frolic. The family picnic, under your especially able leadership, will be a big success.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Your chart says this is a time for much club and organizational activity. Can you really afford the time in running the show?

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21
The limelight seems to turn your way this week. Be proud of your achievements but don't stretch the truth.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19
A time to enjoy intellectual activities with friends and associates. Your clarity of expression inspires confidence in others.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18
An older person comes into your life. A real charmer. It seems to be the start of a very meaningful relationship.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Entertainment and meetings in the home. Much social contact during this period. Favorable for choosing a partner, either marriage or business.

School Administrators Learn Of Their Tasks

Gov. Julian Carroll told some 1,000 school administrators that building and maintaining public confidence in Kentucky's schools is one of the most important single tasks facing them as school administrators today.

Gov. Carroll addressed the annual state conference held recently at Ramadama Inn.

A recent poll by a national opinion research center shows that only 31 percent of the public had a "great deal of confidence in the people running education," said Gov. Carroll. "This is the opinion of people who pay the taxes and pay our bills," he added.

"We must let the public know about the good programs that are going on in our school systems," said Gov. Carroll. He told the school administrators they should emphasize classroom achievements and accomplishments.

"There is a challenge for restoring public confidence in our schools."

"Working together we can move Kentucky's education system forward," said Gov. Carroll. The governor informed the group that in order to improve the quality of education in the Commonwealth, Kentucky's \$800 million included in the budget for elementary and secondary education over the next two years. "This represents a 23 percent increase in general fund support for elementary and secondary education for the first year of the biennium and another 12.5 percent increase for the second year of the 1976-77 biennium," he said.

During the next three years the Governor hopes the Commonwealth will move from 24th place to 14th place in state support per pupil in average daily attendance in 1977-78.

"My goal over the next three years is for our teachers to get salaries comparable to the salaries of those teachers in the seven states surrounding Kentucky," said Gov. Carroll. He said the Office of Policy Management advises him that if this administration's projections are correct, the average teacher's salary in

Kentucky will be \$11,900 by 1977-78.

Gov. Carroll said the state budget already contains:

- + 7.6 million to buy textbooks for high school students.
- + \$4.4 million for the 1976-77 school year to help eliminate student fees related to instructional programs.
- + Funds to finance a career education program in the Commonwealth.
- + Funds for the needs of exceptional children.
- + Funds for the addition of 150 new kindergarten units in 1976-77, with an additional 150 units for the 1977-78 fiscal year.
- + Funds for 228 new vocational education units for 1976-77, and another 274 units for 1977-78.

Gov. Carroll reminded the group that administrators and counselors must go to college. He said schools must develop plans in order to match the occupational needs of all students with the job market demands. "One major problem facing today's schools is helping young people better plan for their own future," said Gov. Carroll.

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Deeds Recorded

In The Office Of Deeds County Clerk Orvat W. Flinn

William C. Thompson and Josephine Thompson to Charles Thompson and Maude Thompson, 50 acres more or less on Campbell Branch, deed of 1950, \$71.

Ronald Joe White, et al. to Edward Law and Eliza Law and Gillard Law and Elma Law, undivided one-half interest to Gillard and Elma Law and Edward and Eliza Law, to 95 acres more or less on Mill Branch, \$32,800 (106-358)

League Of Women Voters Tea Slated

The League of Women Voters will host an informational tea for prospective members on Saturday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the home of Virginia Randolph in Hill Dale Subdivision. The activities and program of the League will be explained.

Membership is open to both men and women. The purpose of the League is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

85 PCT MUSLIMS

JAKARTA—About 85 per cent of Indonesia's population are Muslims, 72 per cent Protestants, 3 per cent Roman Catholics, 2 per cent Hindus and Buddhists.

FARM TRUCKS FEWER

WASHINGTON—Trucks used on U.S. farms in 1974 totaled 2,882,000, the lowest number since 1961.

No Down Payment Sale

Hurry - One Week Only

1972 Ford 4 door, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B.	\$800
1972 Honda Motorcycle 450, sharp	\$895
1971 Ford LTD air & everything	1,495
2-1971 Volkswagon Prices start	1,095
1971 Camaro 350 auto, P.S.	1,000
1970 Impala CUSTOM 2-dr. H.T., nice	\$850
1970 Nova Coupe	1,495
1969 Pontiac Tempest "speed, mpg"	\$795
1969 Cad. Coupe DeVille	1,000
1969 Pontiac Executive Camaro	\$795
1969 Camaro 228, 6 hot one	\$1,495
1969 Mustang V-8, auto, Mags	1,195
1968 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan Excellent	\$850

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Our Fragile Earth

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

The extinction of animal and plant species in danger is not always inevitable. The last article discussed Kirkland's warbler and how man has helped, through controlled burning of pack pine thickets, to maintain its numbers. There are other examples of how man has helped his fellow species to survive.

An interesting ecological phenomenon has occurred in Alaska's Kenai Peninsula since the white man began settling there. Before this time an area now covered by a forest of spruce with lichen-covered rocks and open patches of ground. The lichens, a primitive plant and the favorite winter food of the caribou, were practically destroyed in the late 1800's when man began burning the forest. In a few years, no caribou could be found on the area.

The fire-killed spruce in the meantime was succeeded by aspen, willow and alder, favorite foods of the moose. Moose began moving into the area and a population explosion resulted, causing the government to designate the area as National Moose Range. It was to be short lived. The Spruce, as the climax species for the area, began to replace the aspen, willow and alder, causing the moose population to decline, raising the possibility of a mooseless National Moose Range. But the moose population began to rise again as unauthorized wild fires again burnt the spruce forests, restoring the moose browse species. From this experience authorities have learned, through the use of controlled fires, how to regulate the moose population, preventing it from exceeding its available food supply. Other areas remain unburnt so that the caribou can also have some winter food.

Another example of man helping animal species was illustrated by the plight of the wood duck. This bird, at one time, was quite rare simply because its only nesting sites, hollow trees adjacent to water, were disappearing for various reasons. This need was quickly recognized by game managers who began campaigns to erect artificial nesting boxes for the ducks. The wood duck is not now in danger, primarily because of man's help.

The American alligator has a similar history. Poaching for trade in alligator skin purses, shoes and other products was the primary reason for the alligator's decline in the southern states, but it has now made a dramatic comeback because protection was afforded through no-hunting laws in various states and the restriction of trade in its products by the federal government. The animal is now at such high levels it has become a nuisance in canals and swimming pools and some states have reinitiated legal hunting.

Next: Human societies and extinction.

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and up to	\$10,000.00
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Letters . . . to the editor

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

The editor: In reply to your statements published July 29, in the Publisher's Pen column of the Morehead News, I feel a duty to take issue. You have insinuated that the personnel in the Finance Director's office are of less than admirable integrity. I feel that this is an unfair accusation since I know for a fact that you have never met either staff member. You have blatantly and without cause brought undue pressure to the office workers and may have caused additional problems with which Mr. Tackett must now cope.

The accusations you have made are no less damaging than if you were to declare a doctor a "quack" or a lawyer a "cheat". The staff in the Director of Finance office (at Morehead) are professionals in their chosen field and

should be accorded the same respect. Edward J. Flege, Morehead, Ky.

The item which Mr. Flege apparently refers to in the above letter was as follows: AS EVERY reader of this newspaper knows it's difficult, virtually impossible, to keep a secret in a small community such as Morehead. Because bookkeeping assistance, which has a high job turnover, is required to keep the records of Morehead's one per cent payroll deduction and net profits tax, we can see a problem, i.e., the leaking of information about salaries and business profits. Actually, these city records are parallel to income tax reports, the secrecy being inviolate.

Funding For County Road Aid Program To Increase

Final apportionments to Kentucky's local governments for highway aid show that this year's funding for the County Road Aid (CRA) program will increase 37.6 per cent over the previous year.

According to state Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts, the \$17.9 million expected to be collected through the state motor fuel tax for this program during the current fiscal year is \$4.8 million more than the amount appropriated for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Roberts said that this year, for the first time, the CRA program is financed under a statute which provides that nine-tenths cent of the tax collected on each gallon of motor fuel sold in the state is set aside for allocation to the counties through the CRA program.

Previously, this program was funded through legislative apportionment. As of July 1 of this year, the CRA program will be supported by the tax which also supports the state's rural school and the municipal aid road program. CRA is the oldest of the three local aid programs administered by the state

Department of Transportation. It was established in 1936 and is used primarily for the maintenance of county roads.

Funding apportionments for rural secondary roads, the largest of the three programs, also are expected to gain 4.3 per cent in available funds this fiscal year. Founded in 1948, it is financed by two cents of every nine collected in motor fuel tax. The total amount available for apportionment to the counties during 1975-76 was \$37.6 million.

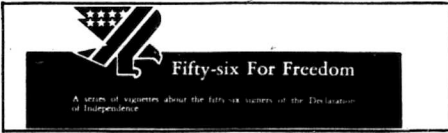
Apportionments under the municipal aid program, the newest of the three revenue sharing systems, will increase about five per cent, Roberts said. The estimate is \$9.9 million for the current year, as compared with just over \$9.4 million one year ago.

The municipal aid program also draws its funds from the motor fuel tax, receiving one-half cent of every nine collected.

The program was created in 1973 to assist incorporated communities and eligible unincorporated urban areas — meet the rising costs of maintaining and improving their city streets.



BRITISH VISITORS — Commissioner James Vernon (far left) of the Kentucky Department of Public Information welcomes a group of British citizens to the Capitol at Frankfort. The visitors, a part of a group of 92 Baptist church members visiting Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville, were in Kentucky one week, touring Georgetown, Lexington, Louisville and Pleasant Hill as well as Frankfort. The state Department of Public Information will open a European office in September to promote such tours as this to Kentucky.



Some Virginians, alarmed with the idea of independence, sent Carter Braxton to Congress with the purpose "to turn the vote of that colony," as many delegates felt Lee's resolution for independence was premature. An aristocratic planter whose home was known for its beauty and a cellar filled with the best wines, Braxton was one of the most conservative members of Congress. Like some delegates, Braxton never visualized a complete break with the British. He contributed very little to the debate for independence as he felt hopeful for a peaceful solution. But once in Philadelphia, his vote, if not his heart, went for independence. According to John Adams, Braxton signed "with regret." The day following the Battle of Concord and Lexington, the Virginia Royal Government seized the gunpowder at Williamsburg. Colonial militia, led by Patrick Henry, prepared to retaliate but Braxton, convinced the governor — his father-in-law, to pay for the powder. Braxton attended William and Mary College and received a liberal education. He did not need to have a profession as he was to be a country gentleman. While still in his teens, Braxton owned five tobacco plantations and invested heavily in shipping to carry American exports. For several years it was a thriving business until the British Navy seized all his ships and his debtors were unable to pay him when the Continental currency became worthless. Deeply in debt, he lost his furniture, slaves and finally most of his estates. Commercial setbacks in later years finished him financially and he was forced to move to Richmond. He died in 1797 at the age of 61. He had 18 children — the most of any signer.

PAPERS GET 30 PER CENT OF ADS — NEW YORK — Newspapers get about 30 per cent of the advertising dollar — almost as much as radio, television and magazines combined — the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., says.

LUMBERJACKS FIRST HOUSTON — When Houston was a town of only 2,000 population it had streets 80 feet wide so lumber jacks could make U-turns without backing the mules. The first settlers were lumberjacks.

Strip Mine Firm Signs Agreed Order

Jewell Mining of Paintsville has signed an agreed order with the state environmental department to carry out proper reclamation procedures at its Johnson County strip mine operation.

The Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection had issued a suspension order July 15, 1976, for the firm's failure to maintain adequate silt control, removal of reclamation equipment from the site before completing reclamation, failure to maintain haul roads properly and failure to maintain current seeding.

The coal firm agreed to cease depositing any spoil material in the existing silt structure. The firm will also have an engineer determine the remaining storage capacity of the structure and submit the figures to the department to review. If the department determines that the silt structure is inadequate, the company has agreed to modify or replace it according to departmental standards.

Jewell Mining has agreed to return reclamation equipment to the site and keep it there until reclamation efforts are completed. Agreement has also been reached that the company will repair its haul roads and seed, mulch and fertilize the outcrops and haul road no longer used, in addition to those that are currently in use.

Upon the company's fulfillment of the order's provisions, the environmental department has agreed to rescind its suspension order.

HOOD MARKS SCARY — NEW DELHI — Huge, intimidating "eyes" are suggested by the "clown's face" marking on the back of a cobra's hood. Cobras often turn their backs on enemies to display these "eyes."

25 MINORITY OWNED — WASHINGTON — Local governments in the nation granted franchises to 11 minority-owned cable-television corporations in 1974, bringing to 25 the number of such firms.

MORE LEARN TO DRIVE — WASHINGTON — About 3.2 million students now receive driver-education training every year, 28 per cent more than in 1969, the U.S. Department of Transportation says.

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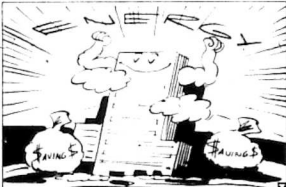
Sunday Buffet 12 to 3 p.m.

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ENERGY SAVING INGENUITY



By 1990 the United States could save 12 to 14 million barrels of oil each year as much energy as the projected 1990 production of any one of the prime energy industries: domestic oil, nuclear fission or coal.

Successful federal government would help make this possible according to the American Institute of Architects (AIA) by doing four things: guaranteeing loans for energy conservation investments in homes and large buildings; repaying a part of such loans making grants to income homeowners for the insulation of their dwellings and paying a part of the cost of residential devices for harnessing solar energy and renewable resources as sun and wind.

The government can also help by developing standards to be embodied in state and local building codes, to facilitate the design and construction of energy efficient buildings.

During a recent two-year study, the AIA discovered that at least one-third of the nation's total energy is consumed by the built environment, that the energy used in the construction and operation of new buildings could be reduced 50 percent through energy-conscious design, and that a saving of at least 30 percent could be achieved by making existing buildings more energy efficient. They found this could be done at a cost significantly less than the value of the energy now being wasted.

The current and seemingly abundant supply of foreign oil should not blind us to the urgent need for such a policy. We must still move aggressively, but the AIA is ready and eager to coordinate the effort.

If sound like a summary of the AIA study report, free information about the execution of policy AIA is proposing or would like to help develop it, write the American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

M H 30

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There are so many exciting sites to see in this country, and so many new things to experience, that we should all be proud of America on this 200th birthday.

Gray Line will help you enjoy your country and "see it like it is." For information, write to Travel Literature Dept. 50, Gray Line Sight-Seeing Association, P.O. Box 117, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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CONCRETE WORK - Basement floors - driveways - patios - walks - curbs etc. Free estimates. Call 784-7054 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Roark Construction Co. Henry H. Roark, contractor, Morehead, Ky. c-f

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FOR SALE - Large acre lot and two story house in West Morehead. Ideal fraternity house or business location. Call 784-8709. c-f

FOR SALE - Seven room modern house and acreage. 1 mile from town. U.S. 60 West. Call 784-5903. c-f

FOR SALE - 19 ft. cabin cruiser, big outboard engine, built in ice-box, sink, and cabinet. Dyer floor, carpet, new cushions, heavy duty trailer, necessary safety equipment. Call 784-4474. c-34

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TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT - City water, natural gas, corner. Located on Ky. 32 and corner of Cranston 377. Call 845-1661. c-f

FOR SALE - Dodge Truck, 1961 series 700 Tandem with two live rear ends, good conditioned, new paint, good buy. Call 743-4692. c-f

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BACKHOLE WORK - Creek rock, top soil, septic tanks. Call 784-9675. c-f

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FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick house, \$19,500, Pleasant Valley Sub. Call 784-6060. p-35

JOHNSTON CABINET SHOP - Built-in kitchens, store fixtures, formica tops, plywood products, custom cabinets, woodwork, Shop phone 784-9786, home phone 784-4848. c-f

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FARM FOR SALE - 50 Acres located on Eaton Creek in Morgan Co. between Prater Ridge Rd. and Whites Branch Ridge. 1976 tobacco allotment is 1091 lbs., tobacco barn, house under repair, good well, within a few miles of Cave Run Dam. Contact Mrs. C.C. May, 123 East Campbell, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call 223-3578. c-f

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FARM FOR SALE - Spacious comfortable home, large tobacco barn, creek, pastures, woods, ideal country home. Only 4 miles from Morehead. Priced Mid \$60's. Would consider trade. Call 784-7728. c-f

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INSULATION - Insulate your old or new home today with Blow-In Insulation. Pack's Ins. is now equipped with a Blow-In Insulation machine. Also dozer and back-hoe work. Free Estimates. Phone 784-4108. c-f

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

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE - Three bedroom, central air, family room with fireplace, covered patio located in Pleasant Valley. Call 784-9365 after 5 p.m. date of sale. c-f

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - For two mechanically inclined persons, who are able to work well with other people to service our product in the field. If you are not now earning at least \$250 weekly, we want to talk to you. This is a permanent position with a national organization. Local work with opportunity for advancement to the right person. Phone 784-4119 between 8 and 10 a.m. only. Equal Opportunity Employer. c-f

FOR SALE - Large lot located on Bull Ford Rd. Approx. 30 acres. Call 784-9218. c-f

FOR RENT - Mobile home spaces near MSU. White Mobile Home Park, formerly Lewis Trailer Park. Phone 784-7296. c-f

FOR SALE - Fifty acre farm on Cranston, 1976 tobacco quota 2,600 lbs. plus, new water well, corn crib, and 1969 12 x 30 mobile home, two bedrooms. Call 784-4675. c-36

FOR SALE - 1967 Pontiac Catalina, good condition, 62,000 miles. See 1976V Kiddy car. Call 784-5933. c-f

FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick home in excellent condition, convenient to hospital, University on Old Flemingburg Rd. Features include: spacious lot, carport, large patio, dining room, large kitchen, with new major appliances, air conditioning, gas heat, woodburning fireplace and wall to wall carpeting through out, large utility room, city water and sewer. Priced to low \$30's. Call 784-9674. c-f

FOR SALE - Four room house with bath at 320 Lyons Ave. close to town and MSU, large front yard, low utilities. Ideal for retired couple or students. Call 784-6281 after 5 p.m. c-f

Conley's Tree Service
 trimming topping removing
 Phone: 845-2270 or 876-3699. c-25

FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick house with carport in Park Hills. Take second left turn and house is the second on right. Like new - less than 6 months old. Call 784-4483. p-35

VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR ADULTS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
 AUTO MECHANICS
 CARPENTRY
 SECRETARIAL

CLASSES BEGINNING NOW

For Information and Assistance, Contact CLIFFORD WELLS, COORDINATOR, Rowan County Vocational School

121 East Second Street
 Morehead, KY 40351
 PHONE: 784-6368. c-34

FOR SALE - Acreage on Cave Run Lake, easy access to boat ramp, ideal for summer home, boat storage, etc. Call 784-8703. c-35

TRAILER FOR RENT - Preferred married couple within walking distance of college. Call 784-9697. c-34

WANTED - Full-time and part-time employment needed. Apply in person to Burger Queen, Flemingburg Rd. or to Unemployment office, Morehead, Ky. c-34

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
 The Commonwealth of Kentucky
 Rowan Circuit Court
 Farmers Deposit Bank Plaintiff
 Flemingburg, Kentucky
 NOTICE OF SALE
 Ralph Moore
 RT. 4
 Morehead, Kentucky
 Geneva Moore
 1839 Augusta Drive
 Lexington, Kentucky Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the July 22 Term thereof, in the above cause, for the sum of \$8,693.12 with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on \$3,322.00 from September 10, 1975 until paid, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on \$3,550.00 from February 22, 1975 until paid, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from September 3, 1975 until paid, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on \$249.00 from October 24, 1975 until paid, and with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on \$10.12 from March 16, 1976 until paid and the cost of this action, and \$2,762.50 plus cost, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the County Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 20th day of August, 1976, at Ten O'clock a.m. in the second and third floors of the County Court House, the premises described as follows, to-wit:

A certain tract of land situated, lying and being in Three Lick Creek, in the County of Rowan, and the State of Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 2 BEGINNING at two corners of the same being the same being the section 24 containing all the line in said deed No. 46 E. 82 c. 24 to a red oak and chestnut oak stump on the north bank of Three Lick Creek, thence with said line in said deed No. 46 E. 82 c. 24 to a set stone in the flat, the same being the beginning corner to Tract No. 2 S. 46 W. 12 poles to a point in Buzzard Branch thence a maple and a sweet gum, the same being the section 24, Tract No. 2 and in the sixth line of the said Rodstein deed, thence with line of said S. 46 W. 12 poles to the beginning, containing 52 acres or more or less, and being the same as the estate conveyed to Raip Moore and Genevieve Moore, his wife, by Gilbert Black and Louann Black his wife, by deed dated August 14, 1976, of record in 118 P. 257, Rowan County Court Clerk's Office.

Tract No. 1 A certain tract of land lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING on a high point marked with a chestnut oak in line of Lewis Fraley and Ray Hodge thence in a westerly direction with dividing ridge to a small pine tree, thence to a set stone in the flat, the same being the beginning corner to Raip Moore and Genevieve Moore, his wife, by Gilbert Black and Louann Black his wife, by deed dated August 14, 1976, of record in 118 P. 257, Rowan County Court Clerk's Office.

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda Supersport motorcycle, "many extras". Call Winchester 745 1723 after 5 p.m. c-f

HOUSE FOR SALE - Located at Coppers Hollow. One bedroom, kitchen living, dining, concrete porch. Approx. 1 1/2 acres. Call 784-4825. p-36

PIANO NEED TUNING? Contact 784-9374 for professional tuning at your convenience at reasonable rates. c-35

OPENING SOON - Sept. 1, House of Roffler, Hair Styling for Men and Women. 145 Flemingburg Rd., Morehead, Ky. c-35

CLEANING LADY - Wanted for Fridays, general housework and ironing. Must supply references and transportation. Phone 784-4606 after 5:30 p.m. c-f

CARPENTER AND CABINET WORK - Light remodeling and repair. Call P.M. Johnston, 784-4948. c-f

FOR SALE - 1973 Hilltop camper, sleeps 8, in good condition. Call 784-5370 after 5 p.m. c-f

FOR SALE - 22 Volume World Book Encyclopedia, 15 vol set Childcraft, Cyclo-teacher and 2 vol dictionary. All 1972 editions, 2 1/2 copies or better, excellent condition. Call 784-5622 for bicycles and Kirby vacuum cleaner with attachments. 784-7639. c-34

FOR SALE - 1976 Dodge Custom van, 8,000 miles, V-8 auto, P.S., P.B. shag carpet, chrome wheels, air shocks, sharp exhaust. Phone after 5 p.m. 784-4802, Day 8 to 5 p.m. call 784-7675. c-35

CARD OF THANKS - The good Lord has seen fit to take our wonderful mother, Myrtle Kring Utterback. We thank all those who were so considerate, thoughtful and prayerful during her long illness. We wish to extend our special thanks to Revs. Virgil Lyons and Hollys Crosthwaite, the organist and singers, Roger Lewis and those who assisted him, the superb service of the Northcutt and Sun Home for Funerals, and the many friends who called. May God Bless You, John B. Utterback, Adrian W. Utterback, Jewell Utterback Miller, Ernest Utterback Creamear, Joyce Utterback Howard. p-34

HOUSE FOR SALE - On Paddy's Lick, Christie Creek, on black top road, school bus, mail route. Call 784-4728. p-34

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FRONT WALL to wall, no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooper \$1. McBrayer's Ben Franklin, Morehead and Olive Hill, Ky. c-34

INVITATION TO SUBMIT BIDS
 The Rowan County Fiscal Court hereby announces that it will accept bids for the purchase of one 1977 heavy-duty dump truck. The following accessories and specifications: 46" wheel base chassis and standard cab; alternator 60 amp; front axle 7,000 lbs. rear axle 17,500 lbs.; Engine speed: 12 volt to auto - heavy battery; brakes - heavy duty vacuum booster type, front 15" x 6", 380 minimum cubic inch engine; clutch - 13" heavy duty; rear end - frame - heavy duty; reinforced; fuel tank - 55 gallon minimum capacity, complete with 10' c-34

FOR SALE - 1974 Chevy V6 pickup, new tires, and megs. 25 mpg. call 784-4302 and 784-8446-nights. c-34

HOUSE FOR SALE - All electric, three bedroom home with two baths, built-in kitchen, carpeted, double garage, two out-buildings, located at Globe, Ky. Will sell at good price. Call 286-4428. c-34

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT - Fultz Trailer Court, near college. For information call 784-5712 after 6 p.m. Christian St. c-35

WANT TO BUY - Or take over payments on a good clean used trailer. Call 784-4952 after 5 p.m. c-f

LAND FOR SALE - Fleming county, Fox Creek, RT. 211, different acreages: 3.12, 4.0, 50. and 60 acres. Can be seen on weekends or call 683-2424, good out buildings on all. c-34

PERFECT LADY BEAUTY SHOP - Located 119 Bradley Ave. Nancy Conn. Owner, Jacqueline Porter, operator. Hours: Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed on Tuesday. Call 784-5183 or appointment. c-f

L. OLLIE HICKS, will go longer be responsible for any debts incurred by Virginia Topsy Hicks, as of August 1976. c-35

RON'S SCRAP YARD - 784-9671. Buy and sell scrap iron and metal, highest prices paid. c-f

FOR RENT - One trailer parking space. AT-utilities, call 784-4848 or see P.M. Johnston, 494 Water Ave. c-f

FOR SALE - 1974 Subaru Station wagon, air conditioning, 30 mpg, standard shift. \$2400. Call 784-6506 after 5 p.m. c-f

MOREHEAD CHRISTIAN DAY CARE SCHOOL - Now open for registration. Located Bible Baptist Church office. For information call 784-7112. c-f

DAY CARE NURSERY - Lakeview Hts. for 3 and 4 year olds. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. If interested call 784-6385. c-34

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dump box; L. H. frame, model, ICC safety type; springs - under 4000 lbs. to 4500 lbs.; springs - over 4000 lbs. to 10,500 lbs., auxiliary springs 2250 lbs.; transmission - Clark 28V-5 speed; mirrors - western type 6" x 16" L.H. and R.H.; bench seat - heavy duty, vinyl roll-over protection; central lock type; tires-front (2) 9.00 x 20, 10 ply nylon; 1 spare rim 7.5" ICC cab clearance and marker lamps; ICC emergency flashers; wheel wrench tools; tow hooks on front of vehicle. The successful bidder shall enter into a contract to furnish the above item or items to the County of Rowan at the accepted bid prices.

This Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The bids shall be opened at a special meeting of the Rowan County Fiscal Court on the 2nd day of September, 1976, at the hour of 9 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Rowan County Courthouse. Bids will not be accepted after that time. All bids shall be in the name of the bidder or delivered to the office of Rowan County Judge, Courthouse, Morehead, Kentucky, with the envelope designated, "trust bids".

Inquiries for further information should be directed to the Rowan County Judge's office, or to any Rowan County Magistrate.

This is the 9th day of August, 1976. Otis Caldwell, Judge Rowan Fiscal Court. c-36

NOTICE
 The City of Morehead will be accepting applications through close of business Friday, September 3, 1976 for the full time position of Inspector. Experience dealing with fire departments and knowledge of state fire codes is desired. Applications may be obtained from the City Clerk at 168 East Main Street, City Hall. The City of Morehead is an equal opportunity employer. c-35

POSITION AVAILABLE
 Transportation Planner. Must have college degree or equivalent. Assess and plan transportation needs. Salary range \$9,000 annually. Return resume to be received by August 19, 1976. Mail resume to P.O. Box 107, Owingsville, Kentucky 40360. An Equal Opportunity Employer. c-35

The Rowan County Board of Education will accept sealed bids for stage curtains at its regular scheduled meeting, September 20, 1976, at Morehead Grade School, 7 p.m. Bids may be obtained at the City of Rowan County High School or Rowan County Board of Education, 118 University Blvd. John Brock, Superintendent. c-36

NOTICE
 The City of Morehead will be accepting sealed bids until the close of business September 3, 1976 for insurance coverage for property and personnel. Specifications for the desired amount of coverage may be obtained from Corene B. Castle, City Clerk at City Hall. c-36

AN ORDINANCE
 CREATING A NEW SECTION OF THE OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE AND NET PROFITS TAX

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:
 That a new section of the Occupational License and Net Profits Tax is created, to be known as Section 22, and shall read as follows:

That any person who is required to purchase a business license who fails to do so within thirty days after the same shall become due, if an existing business, or within thirty days from the commencement of business, if a new business, shall be fined \$50.00 and court costs,



Back to School BONANZA of Better Used Cars.....

- 1974 Gremlin 1,488
automatic radio, no down payment, with approved credit
- 1974 Super V.W. 2,176
- 1973 Chevy Pick-up 2,976
- 1973 Olds Omega 2,376
- 1973 Chevy Nova V-8 Standard 2,376
- 1972 Capri 1,776
- 1971 Monte Carlo P.S. P.S. hard car 2,150

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(With approved credit)
Most all cars are priced under taxable value.

- 1970 Lemans 2 door, H.T. 1,088
- 1969 Pontiac Executive 888
2 Dr., H.T., air vinyl top
- 1969 Ford T-Bird LOADED 888
- 1969 Olds Tornado 1,088
- 1968 Firebird 1,088
- 1967 Chevy Station Wagon 888
above average condition

Look and Drive these excellent buys where you buy anywhere

Stanley

PONT. BUICK GMC-AMC-JEEP

707 E. Main St. Morehead
Ph. 784-5691

Keeping The FAITH

Insights Into The Beyond



"I am conscious of the splendor of heaven—immured by its light which shall give me vision a thousandfold when death sets me free from this world."

These words by the late Helen Keller reflect the kind of attitude that most of us would like to have regarding the afterlife but unfortunately few do.

Most of us are really not sure whether or not there is any thing beyond this life. Haven't we all asked ourselves the probing question "If a man die shall he live again?" (Jas. 2:26). From the moment of birth, we begin to die and we cannot escape this reality yet doubts nag us when we ponder death. What happens after we die? Are we still ourselves? Is there really a heaven and a hell?

Erinmuid Swalenberg, the best selling spiritual philosopher and theologian published a fascinating book on the subject of life hereafter entitled HEAVEN AND HELL. He describes the orderly life of those who pass on to the other side. Recently the Rev. Paul Zarthman of Canada wrote an illuminating interpretation of Swedenborg's work under the title of INSIGHTS INTO THE BEYOND.

Mr. Zarthman presents a logical and readable summary of Swedenborg's larger work. Discussing such topics as God, Man and Spirit, the varieties of heaven, the experience of dying and life in heaven and hell, among others, this book allows the reader to discover for himself the realities of our spiritual environment.

After reading INSIGHTS INTO THE BEYOND, one will not find it difficult to agree with Helen Keller's viewpoint when she wrote:

"Heaven is not a mere collection of radiant ideas, but a practical, livable world. It should never be forgotten that death is not the end of life but only one of its most important experiences."

Road In Harlan County Will Cost \$4.5 Million

The Kentucky Department of Transportation has awarded its second major contract within 30 days for the reconstruction of US 119 in Harlan County.

According to State Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts, the contract was awarded to R.R. Dawson Bridge Co. of Bloomfield and Buzack Brothers Construction Corp. of Frankfort on a low bid of \$4.5 million.

An earlier contract also was awarded to the same two firms later in June on a bid of \$4.3 million for grading and drainage construction along US 119 east from a point near KY 160 for a distance of about two-thirds of one mile.

Roberts said that this latest contract will extend that work from the limits of the previously-approved project near KY 160 into the vicinity of the western city limits of Cumberland, a distance of about 1.3 miles.

The two contracts also call for the

construction of bridges spanning Clover Lick Creek, Looney Creek, KY 160, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the Poor Fork of the Cumberland River.

As explained earlier by Roberts, US 119 is being rebuilt as a two-lane facility except in congested areas such as Cumberland where the roadway will be four lanes wide.

Roberts also said that the new US 119 will by-pass the main part of Cumberland and cut through a mountain at the east end of that city.

"To build a modern, four-lane highway on the same location as the old would have wiped out the town," he said.

The cost of both contracts is being funded under the Appalachian Development Program which provides that 70 per cent be financed through federal sources with the state then picking up the remainder of the tab.



COMPLETES COURSE... Cynthia Sue Peters, Morehead graduate student at Morehead State University, receives her completion certificate from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute. The five-week, non-credit course is designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. It has received international recognition. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president. Miss Peters is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, Rt. 1, Morehead.

New Contract Negotiated By City On Sewer Project

At the regular monthly meeting of Morehead City Council, the Council authorized Mayor C. B. Cornett to sign contracts with Howard K. Bell Engineers, Lexington, in order for the firm to proceed with the engineering on the sewer project.

This was a negotiated contract, as required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Recent changes in EPA regulations necessitated the City to negotiate new contracts with engineers. Last month Council hired Watkins & Associates of Lexington to work with the City in negotiating a new contract with Bell and to determine that the Bell agreement was reasonable and valid.

Council also has voted to close the old bridge over Triplett, leading to the Recreation Park, to pedestrian and bicycle traffic only. The change will be made at the time the state turns over the new bridge to the City.

Council requested that City Administrator Don Evans contact Councilman-Lee Casper's wife in an effort to determine what Casper's intentions are in regard to Council. Casper recently took a job with the pipeline in Alaska and has not been attending meetings.

The new public works bill also was discussed by Council and it was decided that the City would take advantage of the program if funds can be obtained. Evans said guidelines have not been

received yet but the City will make application for funds when guidelines are received. He said, "This is a program aimed at putting unemployed people to work by November and some of the money is 100 per cent and will not have to be matched, or this is my understanding."

EAGLE SANCTUARY

SAYLOR CITY, Wis. (AP) — The National Wildlife Federation has taken a \$47,000 donation from a St. Louis firm as a major step toward guaranteeing the survival of one of the few remaining winter roosting spots in the upper Midwest for the bald eagle.

A 150-acre refuge stretching along the Wisconsin River near here was acquired by the conservation group with the help of a \$47,000 donation from a St. Louis firm.

The refuge, which will be known as the Ferry Bluff Eagle Sanctuary, was selected by the group because it offers ample food and contains roosting areas for the eagles.

VEGETARIANS

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — The vegetarian diet is "in" at Mount Holyoke College.

Some 300 students eat their meals regularly at the newly opened vegetarian lunch center at the college.

Dishes ranging from eggplant, parmesan and corn custard to Caribbean bean casserole are prepared from recipes submitted by students, or obtained from books and restaurants.

DISTINCTIVE
Photography by
Roy Clifton Sparkman
223 EAST MAIN
Phs. (606) 784-4861 or
784-5128 Morehead, Ky.

Prescriptions Filled Rx

When we deal with patrons, no guess work is involved. Everything is on the prescription label—dosage, when and how to be taken, given.

C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
"Your Rxall Store"
Main St. Morehead, Ky.

SAVE ON FILTERS
Good Till Aug. 19

ACE

Oil Filters 8 Popular Air Filters
Reg. \$1.99 Numbers Reg. \$2.99
\$1.12 \$1.99
limit 2 per customer

HARVEYS' AUTO PARTS & THINGS
Open Sun. 10-4 p.m.
Phone: 784-4145
326 W. First St. Morehead

Building ?

It's just as easy to build a home that's an energy saver as it is to build an energy waster. And those electric bills for heating and cooling come in month after month, year after year. We can help you keep them down.

Insulate!

Make sure your insulation in ceilings, walls and floors meets today's standards. Heating and cooling costs are directly related to your home's insulation. Thicker insulation means thinner electric bills.

Think Heat Pump!

A Heat Pump uses electricity much more efficiently, reduces heating costs substantially.

Seal Your Comfort In!

Insist on storm doors and windows and proper caulking and weatherstripping. Install attic ventilation.

... And ...

Landscape to provide shade; choose roofing that reflects sunshine, double-glazing for picture windows.

It all adds up to a better home, energy conservation, lower upkeep. For more details call our local office.

Electricity... use it but use it wisely!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

NOW FOR EVERYONE...
BARGAIN MATINEES \$1.00 SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS UNTIL 2:30 PM.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

NOW THRU SATURDAY

You'll be swept away to a Never Land of spectacle and song!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

ALL CARTOON FEATURES

CAUGHT IN A WORLD WHERE THEY DON'T BELONG... THEY HAVE TO ESCAPE!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

They'd do anything for a story... and so.

JACK LEMMON - WALTER MATTHAU

THE FRONT PAGE

Presented by Burns-Vista Distribution Co., Inc. ©1975 Walt Disney Productions

Entire Stock
Men's Trousers
reduced
20%-25%-50%
and more

MEN'S STORE

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Mueller were in Owensboro and Henderson last week on business.

Guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock were, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson, Suzanne and Lee of Florence, Ky., Mr. Larry Spurlock of Lexington, Mrs. Spurlock's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Spurlock's sister, Miss Emma Spurlock and Ann Scott of West Liberty.

Little Amy Reeder of Mt. Sterling departed from Sunday to Wednesday of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. F.E. Moorefield and Mr. Moorefield. Visiting last week with the Moorefield's was her sister, Mrs. Ramona Schwetsinger of Crestline, Ohio, she also visited with Mrs. Lucille Bush of Farmers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hines and daughter, Melissa left Sunday for Dayton, Ohio where they will reside. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hines will teach in the Dayton Public School System. They were accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick attended a meeting of the Plant Mix Asphalt Industry of Ky., Inc. held in Louisville last Friday and Saturday.

Tom and Sherri Collins returned to their home in Washington Monday after a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Walter Caudill. She accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldrige and daughter, Beth moved Friday, Aug. 6, to Bellevue, Ky. where they will reside at 100 Taylor Ave. Mr. Baldrige will be head of High School Football Coach and Athletic Director at Bellevue City School System.

Mrs. Guthrie Hays and Mrs. Grace Cassidy represented the Rowan County Education Association at KEA Leadership conference held on Western University campus in Bowling Green Aug. 2 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shuck, Parma Heights, Ohio have chosen the name, Becky Linnea for their daughter born July 30. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. She has two sisters, Stacey Susannah and Amy Caroline. Mr. Shuck was formerly at Morehead State University. He is now employed by the Cuyahoga Valley Joint Vocational School District in Breckville, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. James Earl Davis and children, Chris, Mike, and Rebecca of Athens, Ohio were guests last weekend of his mother, Mrs. Oda Davis. Mrs. Davis and her guests and Mrs. Lovena Richardson were Saturday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. James David Richardson in Louisville.

Miss Grace Lewis and Mrs. Clydia Lane and children, Leslie, Kim, Robin, and Bobbie Jo were recent visitors to Miss Lewis's sister, Mrs. Phoebe Butcher and son, Charley in Dayton.

Mrs. Malcolm Jones has returned to her home in Bluestone from the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington after undergoing surgery.

Guests last week of Mrs. R.H. Hayes were her brother, Mr. Estil Ison and Mrs. Ison of Phoenix, Ariz. and Miss Marilyn Burdette of Ashland.

Mrs. Ida Hillman and Mrs. Pruda Prather recently visited in the Smoky Mountains. Mrs. Hillman recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher in Louisville and attended the wedding of their daughter.

A Special Phone For A Special Society Editor

784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY FOR SOCIETY EDITOR



Visiting with Mrs. Hillman this week is, Ethel McBrayer of Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Pauline Tomlinson and Mrs. Pauline Gentry returned home Monday Aug. 7, from a weeks visit with relatives in North Carolina. They visited with Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, Mrs. John Tomlinson, North Wilkesboro, N.C. Dr. and Mrs. F.N. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Poindexter, Winston Salem, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. George Snow, Pilot Mountain, N.C., Mrs. Walter Tomlinson, Mrs. H.B. Shore in East Bend, N.C.

The Lawson family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 8, at the home of Mrs. Troy Hall R. 4, Morehead. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawson, Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Murle Lawson, Mrs. Clara Lawson, and Flora Belle, Mrs. Verona Lawson and Marcia Ann, Joyce Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garren and daughter, Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and sons, Lums, Mrs. Wayne Bowlin and family, Miami Springs, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and Darren, Fairland, Ind., Mrs. Edith Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richard, Mrs. Lula Isaac, all of Wellington, Ky., Mrs. Mattie Howard, Farmers, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blevins and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall, Jesse Hall of Morehead.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Muse have returned from a visit in Wisconsin, Lima, Ohio, and Niagara Falls. They were accompanied by their sons, Mrs. Beulah Jackson. They returned in time to attend the Black Reunion held at Mt. Vernon Camp in Fleming County.

Those attending from Morehead were, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Black, Scott and Amy, Mrs. Alpha Johnson, Tony and Tami, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd, and Mrs. Floyd Rose. Attending from Ohio were, Mrs. Beulah Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen, and Angela, Mrs. and Mrs. Ronnie Black, Brian and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. David Black, and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Earl Johnson and Darin.

Mrs. N. C. Marsh is in Lexington this week with her sister, Mrs. Martha Eppert who is a patient at the Central Baptist Hospital.

Lara and Ty Fannin were guests of Mrs. Judy Oldfield and family in Lexington from Thursday to Saturday, of last week.

Mr. Freddy Fraley and son, Jimmy of Merrillville, Ind. visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraley and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Violet Severy.

Mrs. Florence Dipe returned last week from a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dize in Cincinnati.

Recent guests of Mrs. Hazel Plummer were, Mr. Porter Kirkland, Cincinnati and Mildred Kirkland of Fleming County.



Mrs. Mildred Wightman who will soon be leaving Morehead, was honored with a picnic supper last Monday given at the farm of Mrs. W. C. Lappin with Mrs. Octavia Graves and Miss Irene Cullis as hostesses. Guests were: Miss Hazel Nallau, Miss Alice Cox, Miss Clarica Williams, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Addie Rader.

Miss Alice Cox was hostess for a dinner party last Wednesday honoring Mrs. Wightman. Guests were, Mrs. W. C. Lappin, Mrs. Victor Howard, Irene Cullis, Mrs. Octavia Graves and Miss Hazel Nallau.

Mrs. James Williams is a patient at the Jewish Hospital in Louisville where she underwent surgery last Tuesday. Mrs. Don Cunningham visited with her on Thursday.

Skinner Holley left last Sunday for Winter Haven, Fla. where he will enter Post Junior College.

Mr. Jack Holley who has been visiting his family in Morehead left last Monday for Resolute, Canada where he is employed.

Gerald Long IV left for his home in Salt Lake City, Utah last Wednesday after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Layne. He will stop in Kansas City, Mo. where he will attend the Republican Convention this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lane returned home Saturday from a visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Technor in Grose Pointe, Mich. and with relatives in Chicago.

Jeffrey Bailey of Upper Sandusky, Ohio is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill.

Mrs. Norman Thompson visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Ethel Ellington in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Platt and family returned last Saturday from Murfreesboro, Tenn. where they had spent a week visiting relatives and attending a Revival Camp Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe of Utica, N.Y. were guests last Thursday and Friday of Miss Hildreth Maggard.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham and son, Mark returned Tuesday from a ten day visit with his mother, Mrs. Ethel McKee in Columbia, Mo. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCalla in Carbondale, Ill.

Mr. William Whitaker III returned last Tuesday from a business trip in Columbia, S.C.

Mrs. Lola Belle Blair spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Preston in Paintsville, and attended the wedding of Martha Duncan Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells and Mr. David Allen Hill on Saturday.

Mrs. Burl Fouca, Mrs. Emery Fouca, and Mrs. Velva Caskey were Lexington visitors last Tuesday.

Guests last weekend of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eaves, Mitzie, Julie, and Rhonda, Mr. Bill Eaves, of Versailles. Other guests for Saturday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Roberts, Angela and Aaron of Clay City, Visitors on Sunday were Mr. Carl Messer and son, Hugh Allen of Columbus, Ohio, they also visited with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Edington and daughter, Carla visited last week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gronotte and son, Joey left for their home in Cincinnati last Thursday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holley, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter.

Mr. Roger Carter left last week for Fairbanks, Alaska where he is employed. He had visited two weeks with his family.

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New Committee Formed To Help Resolve Conflicts

Kentucky Development Secretary William L. Short has created the Environmental Development Monitoring Committee, aimed at solving differences between economic development and environmental concerns.

Secretary Short said he set up the inter-cabinet committee to "increase the communication and cooperation between the development sector and the environmental sector of state government and to resolve conflicts between these two sectors for the benefit of economic development."

"Secretary Robert Bell of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection and I realize the conflicts can be studied and resolved," Short said.

Short named as committee chairman Ann M. Peel, the director of the Division of Research and Planning in the Kentucky Department of Commerce.

There are many meeting points between the environment and the economy and we are in the process of identifying the pluses in the



St. Claire Medical Center
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784-6661

ADMISSIONS
August 11, 1976 - Robert L. Williams, West Liberty; James Kinster, Olive Hill; Stewart Hill, Olive Hill; Jack Gibbins, West Liberty; Willie Elliott, Little Sandy; Reba Elliott, Little Sandy; Rickie Hart, Clearfield; Bettye Nalley, Morehead; Nannie Bailey, Owsingsville; Eva Collins, Clearfield; Delina Bramel, Mt. Sterling; Edna Hall, Gilmore; Henry Fuggett, Stacy

SUN COAST BOATING
"MADRID" - The 240-mile Mediterranean coast of southern Spain known as the Costa del Sol (Coast of the Sun) is Europe's fastest-growing vacation area. Possibly as many as 10 million people visit it each year.

TOKENS BY REVERE
BOSTON - The so-called "Pitt tokens," originally issued as medals to commemorate repeal of the Stamp Act, were later circulated as legal tender in the colonies. The designer was Paul Revere.

DISMISSALS
August 11, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Stephens and baby, Beatrice Gastineau, Martha Marshall, Billy Tolliver, Mollie Withrow, Ruth Peck, Betty Purvis and baby, Henry Adkins, Ruky Bailey, Elizabeth Reese.
August 12, 1976 - Ollie Ferguson, Frank Netherly, Vicky Boggs and baby, Brenda Hall and baby, Gail Ingram, Nannie Bailey, Elizabeth Miller, Madlyn Switzer, Ronnie Jenkins, Kimberly Blankenbender, Eva Collins, James Cantrell, Benny Heide, Sanford Wilson, Malcolm Williams, Robert McFarland, Bertha Stafford.

BIRTHS
August 11, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Catey Bramel, Mt. Sterling, Daughter.
August 12, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown, Frenchburg, Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher McCarty, Salsyerville, Daughter.

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YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. My father-in-law has just informed me that he has made me a contingent beneficiary in his insurance policy. My wife, his daughter, is beneficiary. Does this mean we share equally in the proceeds?

A. No. If your father-in-law's death is the primary beneficiary, your wife is the contingent beneficiary. It means that you inherit only the time of your father-in-law's death, the primary beneficiary (your wife) is the longer living.

The Sunshine Pair
He's wearing a squarely masculine 2-bar style called "Dockside". She's wearing a lightweight beauty called "Soybrook". Both in a variety of frame and lens colors.

TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER
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Restraining Orders Issued Against Seven Coal Firms

Restraining orders were recently issued by Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs to seven coal companies for strip mining in Eastern Kentucky without a permit, as a result of action brought by the state environmental department.

In separate court actions the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection has charged Terry Coal Co., Clintwood, Va.; Lena Coal Co., Kings Creek; Cliffside Coal Co., Versailles; Horn Coal Co., Gilley; Today Coal Co., Inc., Lexington; Cornett Coal Co., Hyden; and C & H Coal Co., London, with strip mining without first obtaining a permit from the state division of reclamation.

Terry Coal Co. is charged with strip mining without a permit at a Pike County location off Highway 197 near Shelby Gap. The environmental agency is asking for a \$98,000 bond as the cost of performing reclamation on the 14-acre area.

The state environmental agency has charged Lena Coal Co. with operating an illegal strip mine of about four acres off Highway 510 near Gordon in Letcher County. The department seeks a bond of \$23,000 to insure reclamation of the stripped area.

The charges against Cliffside Coal Co. claim the firm engaged in illegal surface mining on a 14-acre Pike County site located on Big Branch off Highway

197 on Elkhorn Creek near Shelby Gap. The environmental department seeks a \$98,000 bond.

Horn Coal Co. is charged by the state environmental agency with strip mining without a permit approximately four acres located off Highway 510 and 983 about one mile from Gordon on Line Fork in Letcher County. The environmental department is seeking a \$28,000 bond.

The environmental agency claims that Today Coal Co., Inc. strip mined about 14 acres illegally at a location on Big Branch off Highway 197 on Elkhorn Creek near Shelby Gap. The agency seeks a \$98,000 bond.

The state charges Cornett Coal Co.

with illegally strip mining a 10-acre site in Leslie County. The violation occurred near Cutabin Creek off Highway 80 and 421 near Hyden. The environmental agency is seeking a \$70,000 bond.

C & H Coal Co. is charged with strip mining without a permit approximately two acres located on Cutabin Creek off Highway 80 and 80 near Hyden in Leslie County. The department is seeking a \$14,000 bond.

In addition to the restraining orders, the environmental department is seeking a penalty of \$1,000 for the initial violation of five of the firms and a \$5,000 penalty for the initial violation of Cornett Coal and C & H Coal.

Walter Barndollar, Son Of Rowan Couple, Claimed

Walter H. Barndollar, 52, son of Arthur and Martha Barndollar of Clearfield, died suddenly Friday, Aug. 6, at his home in Batavia, Ohio.

He was employed as an engineer with Ford Motor Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma G. Barndollar; six children, Ronald R., Richard L., Roger D., Connie and Pamela Barndollar and Mrs. Sandra Warman, all of Batavia, Ohio; two grandchildren; two brothers, Robert E. Barndollar of Newark, Ohio, and William H. Barndollar of Shelby, Ohio;

CHIGGERS EASILY FOUND
CHICAGO—Want to know if your lawn is chigger-infested? Place a piece of black felt paper on edge in the area to be checked. Chiggers will crawl up on it and, because they are light-colored, you will be able to see them.

EXTINCT INDIANS RECALLED
ST. JOHN'S, N.H.—The Newfoundland Museum at St. John's contains artifacts of the Beothucks, an extinct Indian race. It also houses the original plans of the French forts at Placentia.

two sisters, Mrs. Alice Martin of Xenia, Ohio, and Mrs. Loretta Gedvon of Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the E. C. Nurre Funeral Home in Amelia, Ohio, with interment in Milford, Ohio.

Judy's continues

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Morehead, Ky.

Ashland, Ky.

Morehead Swimmers Edge Georgetown Club 235-210

Morehead Swim Club edged Georgetown Swim Club, 235-210, last Wednesday in a dual meet held at the Longview Golf Club in Georgetown. Going into the final freestyle relays, Morehead held a slim lead, 207-196. Then, the Morehead swimmers won four of the final six relays.

Annette Graham and Steve Simon led the Morehead swimmers, each with five first place ribbons, including three individual events and two relays. Timothy Gotsick won four first place awards with Ann Falls, Mitchell Hall, Brad Lee and David Thompson each winning three.

Winners of two first place awards were Kim Bailey, Lisa Blair, Terri Brown, Sarah Hall, Andrea Lee and Linda Thompson.

Other first place winners were Jennifer Alfrey, Joel Bach, Martha Beck, Richard Baxter, Clayton Clark, Ty Chang, Renee Crandall, Tim Frandall, Paula Davidson, Tom Fossell, Andy Thompson and Jane Thompson.

Members of the Morehead Swim Club also participated in the Coit Invitational for ages 8 and under sponsored by the Greater Lexington Swim Association on

July 31 in Lexington.

Winners included: Girls 25M Freestyle—Andrea Lee, 1st.; Beth Ousley, 2nd.; Susan Thomas, 3rd.; Leanna Crandall, 5th. Boys 25M Freestyle—Richard Baxter, 4th. Girls 50M Backstroke—Beth Ousley, 4th. Boys 25M Backstroke—Richard Baxter, 4th. Girls 25M Breaststroke—Amy Hall, 5th.

Heat winners included Timmy Crandall, Katie Hall and Suzanna Burchett.

187 MILLION FLEW IN '74

WASHINGTON — About 187 million passengers flew on the nation's scheduled airlines in 1974, traveling a total of about 128 billion miles, the Air Transport Association of America reports.

COIN OMISSION IMPORTANT

WASHINGTON — Congress in an act of April 2, 1974, was very specific about plans for the nation's coins, but it neglected to require one important design element on gold and silver pieces — the denomination. The omission was rectified by an act of Jan. 18, 1975.

ACCEPTS TROPHY — Gene Klopfer of the Texaco Team in the Morehead Softball League accepts from Mayor C.B. Cornett the first place award following the post season tournament. Second place in the tournament went to Martins.



Conditions On Fishing Reported

Cooler weather has caused water temperatures to drop a few degrees, and fishing has improved somewhat at most of Kentucky's 15 largest reservoirs. The lake-by-lake rundown, as compiled by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Burnsboro: White bass fair trolling spinners, bluegill fair along deep banks, clear to murky, stable at one foot above pool and 79 degrees.

Green: Black bass fair early and late and night on surface lures, spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers around points and over drop offs, bluegill fair along deep banks, in tailwaters, trout slow, clear, stable at pool and 77 degrees.

Grayson: Bluegill fair to good off drop offs, black bass slow casting live nightcrawlers and eels around rocky points and shallow banks, in tailwaters, trout slow, clear to murky, falling slowly, one foot above pool and 74 degrees.

Fishtrap: Crappie fair and improving around stick ups, bluegill fair in inlets and bays, in tailwaters, trout fair, clear, stable and 78 degrees.

Dale Hollow: Bluegill fair to good on fyrod poppers and worms in inlets and bays and along deep banks, black bass slow on night spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers around points and over drop offs, clear, stable at seven feet below pool and 79 degrees.

Herrington: Bluegill good still fishing horsehair worms and crickets off deep banks, black bass fair at night on artificial nightcrawlers off points and in inlets and bays, clear, stable at two feet below pool and 77 degrees.

Kentucky: White bass fair night fishing around bridge, crappie fair on casting and trolling medium runners around gravel bars and points; in tailwaters, catfish fair, clear, stable at two feet below pool and 77 degrees.

Barkley: Black bass fair on spinner baits and crank baits over stump beds and on artificial nightcrawlers over drop offs, bluegill fair over gravel bars and around rip rap, in tailwaters, crappie good, white bass crappie and rockfish fair, clear to murky, falling, 2 1/2 feet below pool and 80 degrees.

John: Crappie good in inlets and bays, bluegill cover and around rocky points; black bass fair casting and trolling deep runners around points and over drop offs, in tailwaters, trout slow; clear, stable at 1 1/4 feet above pool and 80 degrees.

Rough River: Bluegill fair in inlets and bays; black bass slow but improving on surface lures and crank baits early and late and at night along rocky points; black bass fair casting and trolling deep runners around points and over drop offs, in tailwaters, trout slow; clear, stable at pool and 78 degrees.

Barren: Crappie fair to good in upper lake over drop offs; black bass fair on crank baits and artificial nightcrawlers around points and over drop offs, in tailwaters, catfish fair, clear, stable at 1/2 foot below pool and 79 degrees.

Dewey: Bluegill fair in inlets and bays; crappie fair on large cover and around stick ups early and late, clear to murky, stable at pool and 76 degrees.

Laurel: Black bass fair early and late on surface lures and crank baits and by still fishing minnow around points and over drop offs; trout fair at night on fishing worms off deep banks, clear, stable at pool and 78 degrees.

Cave Run: Musky fair casting and trolling deep runners around rocky points and over the main river channel; clear, stable at pool and 76 degrees.

Cumberland: Crappie fair to good still and drift fishing in deep coves and over submerged cover; black bass fair on casting surface lures in the jumps and still fishing small crawfish and live nightcrawlers around rocky points and deep banks, in tailwaters, trout good with cover, live crappie good, clear, stable at 20 feet below surface and 79 degrees.

The Morehead News Sports

Hunter Certification Courses Scheduled

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has scheduled safe hunter certification courses in each of Kentucky's nine wildlife districts.

The classes, to be conducted by the department's Division of Conservation Education, are designed to prepare hunters for the written and shooting exams required for a Safe Hunter Certificate. Following instruction, the certification test will be given.

Though Kentucky hunters presently do not need the certificate, 23 other states require it before any hunting license will be issued. Among these are such "big game" states as Arizona,

Colorado, Montana and New Mexico.

Hunter safety instruction is scheduled August 22-23 at Camp John Carne-Benton, the R.E.C.C. Building, Elizabethtown. Prestonsburg, Elizabeth College, and Camp Earl Wallace, Monticello. Another course runs September 2-4 at the Lloyd Wildlife Management Area, Crittenden. On the weekend of September 9-11, Shady Hollow Lake, Bowling Green, the Jefferson Co Sportsmen's Club, Mt. Washington, the Bluegrass Sportsmen's League, Lexington, and Camp Robert Webb, Grayson, will be the sites of classes.

Instruction will begin at 6:30 p.m. (local prevailing time) and continue

until 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Attendance is required at all sessions to qualify as a safe hunter. There is no fee for the classes.

Bill Bell, director of conservation education, is urging prospective participants to register as early as possible. In the event we feel enough participants haven't signed up," says Bell, "the course could be cancelled at the location.

Interested persons should contact the Division of Conservation Education, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Ky 40601, or call 502-364-4762. Additional information and a registration form will be mailed to them.

Dove Hunting Season Opens Sept. 1 In Ky.

The Kentucky dove hunting season will open September 1 with no change from last year in the total number of days of hunting or in the bag and possession limits. Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnold Mitchell said today.

The season will again be split into two sections with the first part running from September 1 through October 31 and the second December 1 through December 19.

The daily bag limit is 12 with a possession limit of 24 after two or more days of hunting.

Other migratory bird seasons announced today by Mitchell are those for woodcock and Wilson snipe, both split running October 9 through

December 3 and December 11 through December 19, and for teal, September 4 through September 12.

Daily and possession limits are: woodcock, 5 and 10; Wilson snipe, 8 and 16; and teal, 4 and 8.

Shooting hours for doves are from 12 o'clock noon until one-half hour before sunset, prevailing time; for woodcock and Wilson snipe, from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour before sunset, prevailing time, and for teal, from sunrise until sunset, also prevailing time.

For further details, including seasons on wildlife management areas which differ from those statewide in some cases, Mitchell advises hunters to consult both the state and federal migratory bird regulations.

Violations Of Game, Fish Laws Can Be Reported

If you want to help wildlife but don't know how, then here's HOW. A program created by the National Rifle Association of America and adopted by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, is designed to make it easier for citizens to report promptly violations of game and fish laws or acts of vandalism.

This program should be of particular interest to sportsmen wanting to purge their ranks of the minority of idlers who give the entire sport of hunting a bad name and to landowners who suffer most from the activities of this illegal minority.

Basically, HOW asks anyone witnessing a game law violation to report it promptly to the nearest conservation officer or any law enforcement agency. To simplify this process, a standardized card is available for submitting such reports.

The card, which contains the name, address and telephone number of the local conservation officer, also has space for describing the type of violation and the description of the violator. All information will be kept confidential.

These cards may be obtained from the local conservation officer or by writing the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Division of Public Relations, Capitol Plaza, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Those requesting the cards from the department will also receive the name, address and telephone number of the conservation officer for their county.

Arnold Mitchell, Commissioner of the

department of fish and wildlife, urges all concerned citizens to participate in this program. "Effective wildlife law enforcement," Mitchell says, "is the cornerstone of wildlife conservation, and the support and cooperation of the public is essential if we are to control poaching and other fish and game law violations.



All Rowan County Girl Scouts and Brownies are invited to a Swim and Sing party at P's Morehead Recreational Park Swimming Pool on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Each girl is encouraged to take a picture which might be interesting in joining scouts in the fall. Bring swim suits and towels for swimming from four to six p.m. and a sack lunch and something to drink for the supper and sing fest to be held from six to seven p.m. The pool refreshment stand will be open until six p.m.

There is a 90 cents admission fee to the pool and all registered Girl Scouts and Brownies are required to bring permission slips. Rain date is set for Wednesday, Aug. 25.

A Speaker's Bureau has been organized by the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council, Mrs. George Eyster, public relations committee member, announced today. The council will share Girl Scouting with many groups, and has designed several different programs, with something for everyone.

Many groups undoubtedly will request the program done entirely by the girls who can best show the girl scout story, also, girls who have traveled to Europe and other parts of the country representing girl scouts, will be available to share their experiences. For other groups, the bureau offers a chance to show how girl scouting can work with the community, and a look at what today's girl scout is doing.

A directory of topics and information is available upon request from the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council, 1000 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 40508.



By John Wilson

Have you ever had that feeling of anger, helplessness brought on by watching someone violate a fish or game law or commit an act of vandalism which will probably cause you to lose a favorite hunting spot or a favorite sight?

Or have you as a sportsman or as a citizen concerned about wildlife conservation, ever wondered what you could do to help stop such illegal acts as deer poaching, livestock shooting or trespassing?

Of course, it's highly inadvisable (and sometimes downright dangerous) for a private citizen to confront a violator directly, but now there is a way for you to report quickly and accurately any game law violations which you witness.

The National Rifle Association of America has created a program called "Help Our Wildlife" (HOW), and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife has adopted a modified version of this plan along with fish and game agencies in many other states.

The basis of HOW is encouraging citizens, particularly sportsmen and rural residents — to report promptly any and all game law violations or acts of vandalism which they might witness.

To make this reporting easier, the Department of Fish and Wildlife will supply to anyone who requests them number of violation report cards. These cards provide space for pertinent information which can lead to the arrest and conviction of those violating fish and wildlife regulations. The cards also contain the name, address and telephone number of the county conservation officer in your area.

These cards are available from the local CO or may be obtained by writing the Division of Public Relations, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. These requesting the cards from the Frankfort office of fish and wildlife will also receive the name and phone number of the conservation officer in your county.

All information submitted on the cards will be kept strictly confidential, and the cards need not be signed nor the sender identified in any way.

Besides its value in helping conservation officers apprehend game law violators, the HOW program is also serve as a deterrent, since it will both make people more aware of the problems of illegal hunting and will also

Frontier Nursing Is KET Special

"Midwifery is one of the oldest professions in history. It began in the Bible," says Helen Browne, former director of the Frontier Nursing Service in Leslie County.

Ms. Browne and fellow nurse-midwives discuss the history and progress of the FNS on "Kentucky Magazine" Sunday, August 15 at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 (CT), and Monday, Aug. 16 at 8:30 p.m. (ET), 7:30 p.m. (CT) on Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

In Kentucky, serious efforts to create a midwifery and family nursing service began over 50 years ago. In 1925, Mary Breckinridge, a young woman who trained as a midwife in England, went to the eastern Kentucky mountains armed with courage and a vision of improved maternal and child care. She took with her several British midwives. Her vision became reality. The FNS

has achieved an impressive record. Over 17 years ago, the FNS cared for 100 of those deaths occurring since 1962.

Why did Miss Breckinridge choose Leslie County? "Because this area in eastern Kentucky is isolated out by the mountains. The one thing they (the people) needed was medical care," explains Betty Lester, a nurse midwife with the FNS since 1938. "She reasoned that her plan would be needed here, it could be done anywhere in the nation, in the world."

Since Mary Breckinridge founded the FNS, the service has changed and grown. Jeeps have replaced horses as the eastern Kentucky transportation across the rugged country. Operating from the

central headquarters near Hyden, the FNS runs six outposts: Wendover, Wolf Creek, Red Bird, Beech Fork, Brutus and Flat Creek.

The greatest expansion has been the completion in 1975 of the 40-bed Mary Breckinridge Hospital, named for the service's founder who died in 1965. The new hospital replaces the original 25-bed facility. Beautiful old log buildings house the FNS headquarters at nearby Wendover.

Dr. Rogers Beasley is the current director of the FNS. He is a general physician, the FNS "follows them (the area's residents) from the cradle to the grave and takes care of their problems in between."

WM. M. WHITAKER REAL ESTATE AGENCY

"Providing Homes to Growing Rowan County for 10 Years"

Wm. M. Whitaker II wants to show you these fine homes:

- 3 bedrooms, excellent home for young family. Living room, large bath, carpet, kitchen, dining area, board fence. Priced at \$23,700. Let's talk.
- 3 bedroom brick home on Old Flemingsburg Road. Cedar lined closets, large utility room, new refrigerator and range. Only \$33,900 and available immediately.
- Beautiful home in Pine Hills, 2 full floors on lot 200 x 160, 3 full baths with ceramic floors, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen on each floor, 2 range, one refrigerator and dishwasher. Available immediately. \$47,500.
- 3 bedroom brick home with family room and den. Located on Knapp Avenue, 2 complete baths, fireplace in living room, large shaded side porch, two lots, can't see house for the trees! Price only \$23,500.
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12-11	At Marshall	8:00 EST
12-18	At Memphis	8:00 EST
12-25	At North Perry	8:00 EST
1-01	TROY STATE	7:30 EST
1-08	BELLARMINE	7:30 EST
1-15	At Alverton	8:15 EST
1-22	At Dayton	8:15 EST
1-29	MURRAY STATE	7:30 EST
2-05	At Albion	7:30 EST
2-12	At Western Ky.	7:30 EST
2-19	At Middle Tenn.	7:30 EST
2-26	TENN. TECH	7:30 EST
3-05	At East Tenn.	8:00 EST
3-12	At Eastern Ky.	7:30 EST
3-19	NORTHERN KY.	7:30 EST
3-26	At Morehead	7:30 EST
4-02	At Murray State	7:30 EST
4-09	WESTERN KY.	7:30 EST
4-16	SHILOH TENN.	7:30 EST
4-23	EAST TENN.	7:30 EST
4-30	At Tennessee Tech	7:30 EST
5-07	EASTERN KY.	7:30 EST
5-14	MARSHALL	7:30 EST
5-21	UNC Tennessee	TBA

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Today's education — an exciting challenge
Expert explains the meaning of 'relevance' in education

By JOHN RYOR
President, National Education Association

Everyone, it often seems, is deeply concerned about the relevance, or lack of it, of today's education. This overused word relevance makes my hair stand on end, even more than does squeaky chalk on greenboards. What is relevance? Relevant to what or to whom? To the students, to parents, to society, or to job placement? To what we have been, what we are, or what we might be?

Attitudes and value

If we as a society consider a relevant education as one designed only to satisfy our immediate needs, interests, and vocational preparation, then something is seriously wrong with our attitudes because there are values in education that transcend these needs.

With such thinking, then it isn't just the basketball players or the so-called "sweet young thing" who doesn't need such "irrelevant" subjects as history or algebra. Perhaps we should also consider the teaching of writing and maybe even higher-level reading irrelevant in this audiovisual age.

No skill, no subject, in and of itself, is totally relevant or irrelevant. We must ask what should the end product of education be?

As an educator and parent, I think it is important to develop citizens capable of making decisions and of learning now and for a lifetime. And you learn best how to learn by practicing learning.

In this world of "future

shock" when many of today's jobs will go the way of the blacksmith, being able to continue learning, growing, deciding and changing are important. But this isn't what most Americans think of when they talk about relevance.

America has developed the most comprehensive commitment to mass education — in history. Its people are among the most literate and upwardly mobile on the globe.

But education hasn't brought about Nirvana. It hasn't delivered total economic equality and collective happiness. Americans want easy solutions to educational problems as well as to others. The message carried over from TV advertising and programming is that problems can be easily solved.

False triumphs
Justice is confounded and vindicated, wars threatened and averted, and murders committed and solved all in the space of 30 to 60 minutes. This time-compressing medium reorients our attitudes toward problems and time required for solution.

It has reshaped our expectations so that when real life fails to conform to those expectations, we react with frustration, anger, and despair. Our tolerance for complex long-term solutions to social problems has steadily declined. We seek triumph through technology.

As a matter of fact, we cannot discuss education

without talking about the impact of television, one of the most pervasive educators in contemporary life.

Young people spend more time with TV than with their parents or in schools.

Too many TV programs have anything but a positive influence on our youth. They capitalize on the sordid, the violent, and just plain garbage.

This reliance on TV also makes it harder to teach. Students expect to be entertained and never bored by schooling. But schooling often isn't easy or entertaining. And we can't package classroom learning as "Sesame Street."

Furthermore, I suggest that students cannot be held blameless under these circumstances while schools take the blame for educational erosion.

Study real problems

Any teacher can tell you that a handful of disruptive or violent students in a school disrupts the educational process and leaves a teacher with little energy to do creative teaching. Certainly education can and should be as relevant as possible to all parties concerned. A big step forward could involve relating subjects more to the problems of society by using real live problems — from pollution to consumer problems — and building a core curriculum around them in which all subjects are used to analyze the problem and seek solutions.

Teachers would welcome the time, resources, and in-service opportunities to get such programs off the ground.



WHAT IS THE RELEVANCE of today's educational systems? As John Ryor, President of the National Education Association states, "If we as a society consider a relevant education as one designed only to satisfy our immediate needs, interests, and vocational preparation, then something is seriously wrong with our attitudes because there are values in education that transcend these needs."

'Prime time' motivation



IT IS A FACT THAT MOST YOUNG PEOPLE today spend more time watching TV than they do with their parents or in schools. According to John Ryor, President of the National Education Association, "This reliance on TV also makes it harder to teach. Students expect to be entertained and never bored by schooling." Education, however, cannot always promise the excitement of "prime time." It is the responsibility of all — parents, teachers, and other advisors — to reevaluate the means we must use to motivate today's youth academically.

Back to School

TIME TO GET GOIN' BACK TO SCHOOL

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Study these smart looks for school and after! You'll find all your favorite styles here!

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\$2⁹⁹

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SIZES 4-6 \$5⁸⁸
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He never has enough of these! Quality cotton knits in sunny white have legend prints to keep their shape. Full cut for comfort. Boys' Briefs, 8-10.7. Shirts 4-14

T-SHIRTS 4-14 \$1³⁹
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Girl's polyester skirts sizes 4-14 to match tops and slacks. Long length fashion skirts.

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GIRLS' POLYESTER SLACKS

SIZES 4-6 \$2⁴⁸
SIZES 7-14 \$3⁴⁸

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BOYS' KNIT TOPS

Long sleeve, sport photo screen in 3 assorted prints. Easy care in boy's 4-7 and 8-16.

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HECK'S REG. \$4.79
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BOYS' SLACKS

Boy's pants 4-7 and 8-16 in assorted materials, solids and fancy print. Two scoop pockets, western flare leg.

SIZES 4-7 \$3³⁹
SIZES 8-16 \$3⁹⁹

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Application Deadline Near For MSU Presidency

The deadline for acceptance of applications or nominations for the Presidency of Morehead State University expires Wednesday, Sept. 1, and although rumors are numerous about the successor to Dr. Adron Doran, members of the Board of Regents apparently haven't any idea about the ultimate selection.

Lloyd Cassity, President of Johnson Dairy at Ashland, Chairman of the Selection committee, told the Morehead News, "any rumors you hear are without foundation, and I am speaking for the other nine elected and qualified members of the Board (of Regents)."

Dr. W. H. Cartmell, Maysville physician and Dean and Chairman of the Regents, recently told the Morehead News "No pressure of any kind from any source has been placed on me, and I feel that none has been tried on any other member." He added his opinion that "such pressure would be adverse to the applicant."

As a matter of record, members of the Board may not know how many have applied. Chairman Cassity recommended and the Board unanimously voted, the initial ground rule that: 1. All applications or nominations must be mailed before Sept. 1 to post office box 1977, Morehead, Keys to this special post office box are in the custody of Carol Johnson, Secretary to the President, and Secretary to the Board of Regents. She was instructed to release no information and 2. After Sept. 1 all applications and nominations will be opened at a meeting of the Regents.

Decision Before Jan. 1

It is probable that the list of applicants or nominees will go through a process of screening and narrowed down to perhaps three, four or five. This will require further "before the Board" interviews, and closer examination of the people under consideration.

Cassity and Cartmell expressed the belief that the Regents "will name the new President well in advance of Dr. Doran's retirement on Jan. 1." In the meantime, Dr. Morris Norfleet is serving as acting interim President, although Dr. Doran spends considerable time on campus, commuting from the condominium apartment he and his wife, Mignon, have purchased in Lexington.

Mrs. Doran still heads the Personal Development Institute (PDI) program at MSU, which she founded. Morehead's PDI program gained national attention and other universities have copied it. Mrs. Doran's retirement is effective Jan. 1.

The existing status for electing a new President are at complete variance with procedures evident since the school was established by a 1922 act of the Legislature.

From 1922 until his death in the mid-30's, Senator Allen W. Young was recognized as the "key person" in electing the President. Following his

death, several Governors have exerted pressure on this policy appointment at Morehead; and in 1946 the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools removed Morehead from its accreditation list because of alleged interference by then Gov. Simeon Willis in the firing of a President. The school regained accreditation in early 1948 after then Gov. Eastman Clements appointed a new Board of Regents, and had the Legislature enact the higher education "tenure" law.

Eastern Had 200 Applicants

The MSU Board is following a slightly different approach in naming a new President than is Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond where a vacancy resulted this year with the resignation of Dr. Robert Martin.

Eastern's Regents' chairman Robert Blegley said that over 200 applied for the job, and this has been narrowed to six educators — one on the present EKV staff, and the other five from out of state.

Eastern set up a five-member selection and screening committee. The procedure at MSU is for all of the 10-member Board of Regents to be the selection and screening committee, with Cassity as Chairman, and the same 10 members will, under law, be the ones who elect the new President.

Pictures of the 10 members of the MSU Board, along with a concise biographical sketch, accompany this article.

Gov. Julian Carroll has emphasized that he, or any member of the state administration "will have no part in any shape, form or tangent" in promoting anybody for President at Eastern or Morehead. The Governor has been adamant and specific on this point, expressing the belief that the Regents will elect presidents they consider will best serve the universities.

It is expected that the MSU Board will meet soon after Sept. 1 to open and review the applications and nominees. But, it is a certainty that these names will not be released to the media or the public because such information could be detrimental to the applicants or nominees.

It is not known whether names will be released after they are screened down to three, four, five or maybe six. Eastern gave reporters last week the names and background of the six who remain under consideration for the EKV presidency.

At the last meeting of the Morehead Board it was requested by Cassity that a vice-chairman of the selection committee be named. He said "My health is good, but I would feel self-satisfaction if you elected a vice-chairman. His job is so important and time is of essence." The Board then unanimously elected Jerry Howell, Jackson, as vice-chairman of the Selection Committee.

In a letter to the Publisher of the Morehead News, dated Aug. 10, Cassity wrote: "I have no reservations about

any Board member failing to respond in a very sincere, honest and forthright manner in doing what they believe to be in the best interest of the University. . . . This same unselfish attitude, in my opinion, will prevail during our deliberations and our selection of a new president."

The complete text of Cassity's Aug. 10 letter to this newspaper is as follows — "I would like on behalf of the Board of Regents, to commend the Morehead News on the completely accurate and objective reporting of our efforts to find a replacement for Dr. Doran. The Board has made every effort to involve itself as a committee of the whole in this decision-making process.

"We take great pride in the fact that the student member and the faculty member will be involved in the process and in making the final decision to name a new president. As Chairman of the Selection Committee, I have no reservations about any Board member failing to respond in a very sincere, honest and forthright manner in doing what they believe to be in the best interest of the University.

"It has been a great honor for me, with reference to the other Board members, to have served with such a responsible, knowledgeable, dedicated

and distinguished group of individuals as those who comprise our Board. I have never known of a decision that has been made where the selfish interest of any individual Board Member has been served rather than what was good for the University and the area it serves.

"This same unselfish attitude, in my opinion, will prevail during our deliberations and our selection of a new president.

"Your support of the total University and its programs have been most helpful and we greatly acknowledge your help. It has always been very reassuring to know we could depend upon you in times of need."



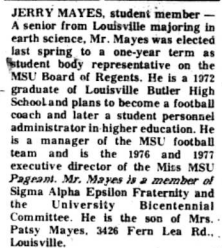
DR. W. H. CARTMELL, Maysville — A member of the MSU Board of Regents since 1956 and its chairman since 1972. Dr. Cartmell is a physician and surgeon. A native of Mason County, he has been practicing medicine in Maysville since 1930. Dr. Cartmell is a former member of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and a former president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago. Dr. Cartmell has two sons who are MSU alumni. Before being elected chairman, he served more than 10 years as vice chairman.



JERRY F. HOWELL, Jackson — A member of the MSU Board of Regents since 1968. Mr. Howell is a real estate developer and coal operator. A native of Floyd County, he moved to Jackson in 1962 to help organize a bank. Mr. Howell is a former teacher and hardware dealer. He served four terms in the Kentucky General Assembly, three in the House and one in the Senate. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Investors Heritage Life Insurance Co. Mr. Howell, his wife and daughter-in-law are MSU alumni. He is vice chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee.



LOYD CASSITY, Ashland — A member of the MSU Board of Regents since 1963 and its vice chairman since 1972. Mr. Cassity is president of the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce. A native of Morgan County, he joined the Company in 1949 and became its chief executive in 1968. Mr. Cassity is a former president of the MSU Alumni Association and the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky. He serves on the board of directors of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association and is a past president of the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce. He also headed the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky. Mr. Cassity, his wife, daughter and son-in-law are graduates of MSU. He is chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee.



JERRY MAYES, student member — A senior from Louisville majoring in earth science, Mr. Mayes was elected last spring to a one-year term as student body representative on the MSU Board of Regents. He is a 1972 graduate of Louisville Butler High School and plans to become a football coach and later a student personnel administrator in higher education. He is a manager of the MSU football team and is the 1976 and 1977 executive director of the Miss MSU Pageant. Mr. Mayes is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the University Bicentennial Committee. He is the son of Mrs. Paisy Mayes, 3426 Fern Lea Rd., Louisville.



WILLIAM JUSTICE, Pikeville — A member of the MSU Board of Regents since 1972. Mr. Justice is a realtor and president of the Justice Supply Co. A native of Pike County, he is a former member of the Pikeville College Advisory Board. Mr. Justice served in the Kentucky House of Representatives and on the State Board of Education. A former teacher and school principal, he is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology. Mr. Justice is immediate past president of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Pikeville.



LOYD McDOWELL, Harlan — A member of the MSU Board of Regents since 1966. Mr. McDowell is a coal association executive. A native of Pulaski County, he is a 30-year veteran of the coal industry. Mr. McDowell serves as president of the National Independent Coal Operators' Association. He is a member of the Coal Producers Association and Harlan County Coal Operators Association. He has headed the national group since 1970 and is a member of Governor Carroll's Commission on Deep Mine Safety. Mr. McDowell and his brother are MSU alumni.



B. F. REED, Drift — A member of the MSU Board of Regents since 1958. Mr. Reed is president of Turner Elkhorn Mining Co. at Drift. A native of Pennsylvania, he came to Kentucky in 1927 to help organize the firm he now heads. In total years of service, Mr. Reed is the senior member of the Board of Regents. He served an earlier term before rejoining the board in 1958. A former member of the Pikeville College Board of Trustees, he has served as president of the Kentucky Coal Association and was a founder of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn coal operators Association. Five of Mr. Reed's grandchildren are MSU alumni and another is now enrolled.



DR. CHARLES PELFREY, faculty representative — A professor of English, Dr. Pelfrey was elected in 1974 to a three-year term as faculty-staff representative on the MSU Board of Regents. A native of Carter County, he was selected in 1971 for the University's "Distinguished Faculty Member Award." Dr. Pelfrey taught four years on the college level in Iran and one year at Centre College before joining the MSU faculty in 1962. He also taught briefly on the high school level. Dr. Pelfrey is a graduate of MSU and resides in Soldier, Ky.



SAM F. KIBBEY, Ashland — A member of the MSU Board of Regents since 1973. Mr. Kibbey is an attorney specializing in real estate for Ashland Oil, Inc. A native of Carter County, he served two terms as county attorney there before moving to Ashland and eventually joining Ashland Oil in 1969. Mr. Kibbey, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been practicing law since 1949. Well-known in Eastern Kentucky as an amateur actor, he co-authored "United We Stand," a Bicentennial production which was staged outdoors recently in Ashland where he is a member of the Performing Arts Guild. His daughter will be enrolling at MSU this fall. His mother and brother and several other relatives are alumni of Morehead State University.



JAMES RICHARDSON, Owsingsville — A member of the MSU Board of Regents since 1975. Mr. Richardson is an attorney. A native of Bath County, he is serving his sixth term as county attorney. Mr. Richardson was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Crayton (Bo) Queen. He has been practicing law since 1949 and has more than 30 years of experience as a horse show announcer. He is president of the National Fox Hunters Association. Mr. Richardson is an alumnus of MSU and has two daughters currently enrolled.

RESTAURANT ADS UP — NEW YORK — Newspaper advertising revenue in the first half of 1976 compared with the same 1974 period—received from eating and drinking places was up 2.3, from camera and photo supply stores up 23 per cent, and from record stores up 14.2 per cent.

YEAR TO HONOR RUBENS — ANTWERP, Belgium — Antwerp is already making plans to celebrate in 1977 the 46th anniversary of the birth of its native son, Peter Paul Rubens, the great Renaissance master.

TOBACCO CONTENT CUT — WASHINGTON — Cigarettes contain less tobacco than they used to. In 1974, 10,000 cigarettes contained 1,977 pounds of tobacco, compared with 1,811 a year earlier. The 1974 figure was down 30 per cent from the 1964 average. During 1968-69 and 27 per cent lower than in 1965-66.


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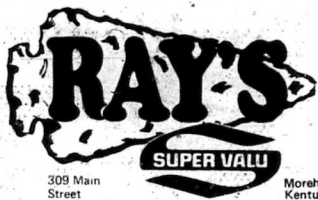


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JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
48-oz bottle

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\$1.39

Super Valu
Canned Vegetables
4 for \$1

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops
1.29 lb.

COUNTRY
Spare Ribs
1.09 lb.

Campbell's
Tomato Soup . . . 10½-oz. can **15¢**

Classic-Kosher
Dill Pickles . . . 46-oz. jar **79¢**

Fresh
Celery **29¢**

Coronet
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pk. **69¢**

Wisk
Detergent 32-oz. bottle **1.19**

Ripe
Bananas lb. **19¢**

END CUT
Pork Chops
99¢ lb.

Sirloin Tip Steak
1.49 lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast
1.39 lb.

Fresh
Carrots **18¢**

Sunny Delight
Citrus Punch . . . 64-oz. **69¢**

Elf
Oven Ready Biscuits 8-oz. tube **10¢**

Totino's
Pizza 13½-oz. **79¢**

Potatoes 20-lb. bag **1.39**

Mrs. Filbert's
Golden Quarter . . . 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Holland
Ice Cream ½-gal **85¢**

Jeno's
Snack Tray Pizza 7½-oz. **89¢**

Pepsi
8-pk. 16-oz.
plus deposit **1.09**

Quarter Pork Loins
1.19 lb.

Armour Wieners
12-oz. **65¢**

Pork Loin End Roast
1.09 lb.

VALUABLE COUPON
ELF CANNED POP
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Van Camp's
CHUNKLITE TUNA
6½-oz. with coupon **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Favorite
POPCORN
YELLOW AND WHITE 32-oz. with coupon **49¢**

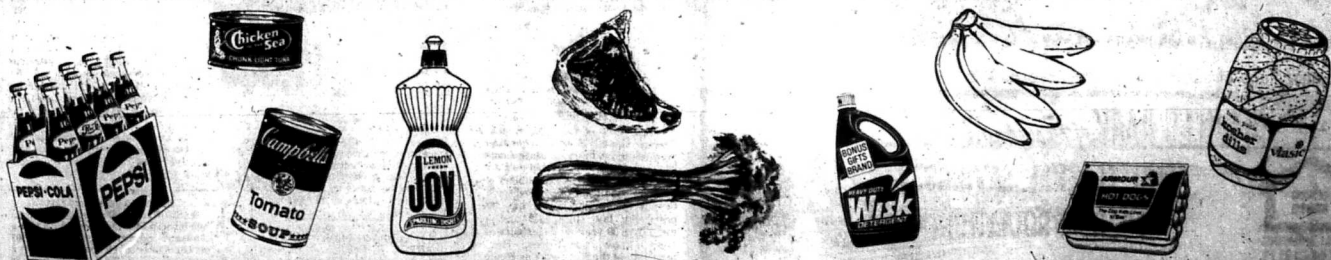
VALUABLE COUPON
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DOG FOOD
15½-oz. can with coupon **10/\$1**

VALUABLE COUPON
Elf Creamy or Chunky
PEANUT BUTTER
28-oz. jar with coupon **\$1.29**

VALUABLE COUPON
ELF CHARCOAL
10-lb. bag with coupon **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Pillsbury
FLOUR
5-lb. bag with coupon **69¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
GLAD TRASH BAGS
with coupon **89¢**



Death And Taxes

Mt. Sterling Attorney's Book Disentangles Estate Planning

Your Social Security

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

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Rowan county at a rate of \$344,657 a month at the start of 1976. David Bryan, social security manager in Ashland, said today.

Of the 2,481 social security beneficiaries living in Rowan County, 1,210 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 712 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 559 are getting benefits as disabled workers of their dependents.

In Rowan County, 1,076 people under age 65 and 1,945 people age 65 and over are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries 858 are men, 1,100 are women, and 523 are children.

The Ashland social security office is located at 1816 Carter Ave. and the telephone number is 325-7666.

The Average U. S. Motorist drives 9,992 miles a year. Of that, 4,157 miles typically are driven to and from work.

Mt. Sterling Attorney William C. Clay, Jr., is widely known in the Morehead area and throughout Kentucky and other states. He has been legal counsel for several large Morehead and area (inheritance tax) settlements, and is a recognized authority on IRS regulations and estates. The Morehead News recommends that you purchase a copy of his new book. The following review was written by Rush Bozler, Jr., and is reprinted from the Lexington Herald.

Imagine that some fleasidly clever company has invented a new game: The Estate Game.

In it, each player starts with \$200,000 worth of property. To win the game, a player must devise a strategy to transfer the most property at the least cost in taxes to certain people or organizations that he designates at the outset as his "objects of affection."

The game is played within a specific time limit. When the limit expires, all players - in the game's gruesome terminology - are "dead." That's

when the property transfers and taxes are totaled up to determine the winner.

The Estate Game, like chess, is a board game. But there are six boards, not one, and each is stacked on top of the other. The topmost is the will board. By moving one of its pieces, a player makes a particular kind of will disposing of his property.

Below that is the trust board. A move here means that part of a player's property has been placed in the hands of a trustee who will use it for the benefit of one of his "objects of affection."

Next is the gift-board on which a player can give away part of his property before he "dies."

Below these are three tax boards: income tax, estate tax and gift tax. Whenever a move is made on the top three boards, other moves - determined by a set of complicated rules - must be made on one or more of the tax boards.

Sound confusing? "Not particularly," says our company as it throws in another twist. Before each move a player must choose a card from one of three decks: that of legislative bills, the judicial deck or the administrative

deck. One of the cards might reveal that Congress, the courts or an administrative agency like the Internal Revenue Service has decided to change a rule of the game. This change might render one or more of the previous moves - logical when made - useless or even damaging.

This hypothetical Estate Game, of course, is modeled in a simple way after the not-so-simple legal field of estate planning, a vast and complex area few lawyers can honestly call themselves experts in. The hypothetical critted other parts of the estate planning puzzle, such as the expenses incurred in probating (judicially authenticating) a will.

Not surprisingly, most laymen find the subject mysterious, if not they are aware of it at all. In fact, the whole area planning for the disposition of property after death is such a distasteful mystery to many that less than 20 percent of the people who die every year have made a will.

Yet as the Estate Game suggests, a will is often only the first step to a well planned estate.

For most of us who are befuddled, however, help is on the way. William C. Clay, Jr., a Mt. Sterling attorney with nearly 40 years of experience in estate planning, writes The Dow Jones-Irwin Guide To Estate Planning. The book will be published Monday by Dow Jones-Irwin, a subsidiary of the company that publishes The Wall Street Journal. It will cost \$9.95.

In his preface, Clay says the purpose of his book is to give the layman enough information to intelligently work with a competent attorney in designing a suitable estate plan. Aside from one or two "jargon" left unexplained by the excellent glossary of legal terms at the back of the book (even basic terms like "attorney-in-fact" may puzzle the uninitiated), the book accomplishes its purpose admirably.

It is a clear, concise (145 pages), very readable overall work of practical estate planning techniques.

The book vividly describes how poor estate planning, or no estate planning, often leads to hardships for family members, quarrels, long and costly litigation and depletion of estates by avoidable taxes and expenses.

Even a young adult with a relatively small estate should take the time to make out a will, Clay says. He gives the example of an unmarried college graduate who had accumulated an estate of \$20,000. She died without a will in an accident; her parents and sister survived. Both her mother and father were financially secure but, nonetheless, state law provided that in the absence of a will, her inherited estate. When they died, more taxes had to be paid before their remaining daughter inherited in turn. An initial will leaving everything to the sister would have saved these extra taxes.

Skipping intermediate taxes, as a properly drawn will would have done here, is a key strategy that estate planners use to conserve their clients' property. Preparation of a simple will by a lawyer may cost as little as \$20 or \$30 dollars. Even complicated estate plans may cost no more than \$500. The resulting tax savings can more than cover the cost.

For example, Clay points out that the taxes on an estate of \$120,000 may be \$5,340. But they may also be zero if the estate is planned with a marital deduction will.

This kind of will uses two provisions of the federal estate tax law. First, within certain limits, the law allows a person to leave half his gross estate to his spouse free from federal estate taxes. Secondly, every estate is entitled to a \$60,000 exemption from such taxes.

One way to properly plan a \$120,000 estate, therefore, is to give half the gross estate to the surviving spouse under the marital deduction provision. The remaining \$60,000 will then fall within the estate tax exemption and will also incur no federal estate taxes. When the surviving spouse dies, his or her estate will be entitled to another \$60,000 exemption from federal taxes. Only state taxes and any other foreseeable expenses will remain to be planned for.

This illustrates another key strategy estate planners use: reduction to a minimum of the taxable estate (to which tax rates are applied). This can be done by gifts during life, trusts and various other ways.

Clay's Guide gives the layman a broad understanding of estate planning problems. He even describes the living will and provisions a person can make for the donation of organs at death.

A living will is a formal statement by an individual that he wishes to die with dignity, instead of being kept alive by heroic measures. Though it is not legally binding, if often influences the decision of doctors and family members when a person is incapable of speaking for himself.

And the legal status of such statements may be changing, indicated by the Karen Quinlan case in New Jersey. There, a court allowed extraordinary life support measures to be halted for a woman in a coma who reportedly had told others before her accident that she did not want her life prolonged unnecessarily in such circumstances.

Organ donations after death can easily be arranged in Kentucky. Pro-



Author of The Dow Jones-Irwin Guide To Estate Planning, William C. Clay Jr.

per forms are available at any driver's license renewal office.

Despite the Guide's frequent and forceful warnings, some readers may be tempted to plan estates on their own. A number of books purporting to show the layman how to do this have come out in recent years. But Clay applies compares instructions for planning your own estate to instructions for removing your own toenails.

Although homemade estate plans based on general examples or just plain intuition are sometimes adequate, they frequently cause problems. Every individual's circumstances are unique. And even though federal law is basically uniform, state laws differ.

Thousands of decisions that affect estate planning occur each year, occasionally in the form of new laws but primarily as decisions by courts and the Internal Revenue Service. Some of the enormous number of rules that

apply in this area date back, through the common law, to English statutes passed as early as the thirteenth century. To maintain a library that contains all this information is a simple, well-written survey of an expensive proposition in itself.

So consultation with an attorney, Clay concludes, is essential if an estate plan is to avoid all the potential pitfalls contained in the law and exploit its advantages. The relationship between an attorney and client must be frank and full, he says, and the plan created must be reviewed whenever a major event occurs in the client's life. A suggested list of events and circumstances that any estate plan should take into account is included in the book.

The Dow Jones-Irwin Guide to Estate Planning fills a yawning gap in popular legal literature. It is a simple, well-written survey of an area with which every responsible person and his attorney must grapple. It should have many readers.

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Ky. Balloon Championship Scheduled At State Fair

The first statewide hot-air balloon championship will be held at the 1976 Kentucky State Fair. The 1976 Kentucky Balloon Championship is set for Wednesday, Aug. 25, and will be open only to Kentucky balloonists. The race has been proclaimed the "Governor's Trophy Race" and Governor Julian Carroll, or a member of his family, will be on hand for the event.

Although this state championship race will be new to the Fair, ballooning has been part of the history of the Fair. It was a popular event in the early 1900's, when balloons, manned by a pilot and three passengers have "any Kentuckian desiring to make a flight into the clouds, an opportunity of engaging in this novel contest which, just now, is a fad among the European aristocracy."

The Balloon Championship, produced by Mike Wade and Chuck Ehrler, will get off the ground in late afternoon, about 6 p.m. EDT. Up to 15 manned balloons will lift-off from the northwest field between gates 4 and 5. The launching will be co-ordinated with air traffic at nearby Stanford Field as a safety precaution.

Chuck Ehrler, the 1974 United States National Balloon Champion, will pilot his red, white, and blue balloon as the Bicentennial '76 Kentucky State Fair entry.

Other pilots eligible to compete include: Bill Bellis, winner of the 1975 Plogg Classic; Mike Ehrler, the first balloon pilot licensed in Kentucky and winner of the 1974 Kentucky Derby

Festival Great Balloon Race - John Freeman, winner of the 1976 Madison Regatta Balloon Race and winner of the Second Annual French Lick "Balloon Race" Also: Dr. Norman Cohen, Jim Davis, Floyd Jernigan, Jim Schae, Hon. Stewart James Thompson, George Troutman, Mary Barth Troutman, Mike Wahl, and Ed Wheeler are qualified to enter the race.

The Governor's Trophy Race will be a spot landing event. A lead balloon will launch, and the other balloons will follow. After the lead balloon lands, the balloon touching down nearest the lead balloon will be the first Kentucky State Champion.

Rain dates for the 1976 Kentucky Balloon Championship will be Thursday, Aug. 26, and Friday, Aug. 27.

GEOHERMAL STUDY URGED
STOCKHOLM - Geothermal energy will not provide a significant share of Sweden's energy supply before the year 2000, the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences reported recently. But it recommended more research and development work in this field should continue.

RECORD YIELD PER COW
OSLO - The average milk yield per dairy cow in Norway in the year ended Aug. 31 was 4,463 kilograms, a 217-kilogram increase over the previous year. The new record yield is attributed to steady improvement in the quality of dairy herds.

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Publichears

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

This edition of the Morehead News was published Saturday, although it is datelined Aug. 19 to meet frequency requirements of the United States Postal Service.

The Morehead News offices and plant will be closed all of this week beginning Monday (Aug. 16 through Sunday, Aug. 22).

This is necessary to give our staff and all employees a week of summertime vacation. Further, the installation of new press equipment, and components, starts Monday, Aug. 23.

Any news that developed after 12 noon on Saturday does not appear in this issue... but we'll do our best to get it in to include it in our Thursday, Aug. 26 edition if it is newsworthy.

A front page announcement, set in bold type, appeared in the last (Aug. 12) edition advising readers and advertisers that this issue would be printed early and the News offices would be closed from Aug. 16 through Aug. 22.

We hope that our readers and advertisers—Lord bless 'em! will react with us. The truth is, the extra effort is worn to a frazzle with much recent overtime and fully deserve this vacation.

And, to give you a better newspaper (and, for commercial contract printing, customers speedier and highest quality) the new press, components, and type-setting equipment were purchased at probably a great deal more cost than the public realizes.

MOREHEAD'S COUNCIL didn't seek office on a reform platform.

But they've changed the city Attorney, and asked for the resignation of Joe Mauk, Chief of the Fire Department.

The "overriding" problem, in fact a city government is the new sewerage system and a large sewage treatment plant near the conflux of the north and south forks of Triplet creek in the Bluestone area.

The estimated cost of correcting the sewerage problem within the city limits is around \$1 million; and over \$17 million for the 'full community plan' which includes the watersheds of the two forks of Triplet from east of the city limits to Bluestone. It's the major financial headache in Morehead's 117 year incorporated history.

We have a big file on the Morehead sewerage bottom line reads—money, more money, and still more money.

THIS COLUMN has referred to "the dedication to youth" of Morehead's Don Hardin... his successful and highly receptive to the public management of Morehead's recreation center... and continuing to be a part of the Ellington Legion Post baseball team, coached by Don.

Morehead's Legion team won the district title with decisive victories over opponents... including two with arch rival, Ashland.

We haven't talked with Don but surmise he's boiling over about the showing of his Legion team in the regional, played from east of the Ellington Legion Post baseball team, coached by Don.

We hear that some of the players practiced football before the regional play-offs. Putting on a football uniform and then trying to play baseball is one of the recognized "no's, no's" in sports.

IT IS not our intention to promote Playboy magazine; but the current issue indicates that a President, and members of the Congress, sure chose some well stacked females as their mistresses. Playboy naturally portrays them in the nude.

We agree with the magazine that Washington, D.C. is the "available girl center" of the nation; and also the site of undercover deals which cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Telephones at the Federal Communications Commission offices everywhere have been "ringing off the books" with calls from confused Citizen, Band radio fans.

They want to know what the FCC's July 27 announcement means... the number of channels available for CB use means to them, or when it takes effect.

"There's just a lot of confusion," said

Richard H. Everett, assistant chief of the FCC's Amateur and Citizens Division.

The two major points of concern appear to be whether or not a person who currently owns a 23-channel set can sell the set after the installation of the new 40-channel limitation, and the date when 40-channel sets will be authorized and on sale.

The answers: -No changes are permissible on 23-channel sets after they leave the manufacturer to increase the capacity to 40 channels.

-No 40-channel sets can be placed on sale, or even transported in interstate commerce, until Jan. 1, 1977.

One CB manufacturer already has erroneously placed advertisements urging 23-channel set owners to return the sets where they will be boosted to 40 channels.

That's illegal, according to FCC officials.

That set can be modified only before they are sold, not after," FCC advises.

Frank L. Rose, chief of the FCC's technical standards branch, said dealers can not modify the sets either. "The truth is, the FCC considers a set sold when it leaves the manufacturer, even if done on consignment."

"It's out as a 23-channel set and that's it," Rose said.

He emphasized his decision, the FCC released it was doing so because of problems with television interference if adapters were affixed to the 23-channel sets without meeting stringent tests by manufacturers.

Nevertheless, FCC does not foresee much problem for the nation's 6 million licensed CB operators.

The FCC said it will issue immediate obsolescence for 23-channel sets," the FCC reported, adding that such sets can be sold until at least 1978.

The people who want to operate under the act are going to want to use those 23 channels," FCC said. Only those seeking to use quieter channels will use the 17 new ones.

The truckers aren't going to get off channel 19. That's where you go to meet truckers.

FCC feels few CBers will try to modify their 23-channel sets in violation of the act. It is going to want to use those 23 channels," FCC said. Only those seeking to use quieter channels will use the 17 new ones.

"We don't catch all violators," FCC said. "But we do catch some."

A FLORIDA traveler recently overheard one truck driver talking to another over the CB.

"We're just called me on the CB and asked my speed," the driver said. "Did you tell him?"

"What did I was doing 55 miles an hour," the driver said.

"I told him he was going to want to use those 23 channels," FCC said. Only those seeking to use quieter channels will use the 17 new ones.

"He said: 'Well 18-wheeler you better get out of the way, your trailer's doing 70!'"

THIS YEAR'S weather in the Morehead area has been unusual... and mostly bad for the gardener and farmer.

We timed on the heat during the televised baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday, Aug. 8. The next afternoon was a perspiring time and air conditioning felt fine.

One of our office girls says she has been hearing the songs of Katydays which old-timers interpret as 30 days of warm weather.

MOREHEAD (city) tax bills were mailed last week; and some folks think city government is trying to get their money early despite the one per cent payroll deduction and net profits tax which was effective July 1.

We'd rather have our tax bills early so we can plan on how to save enough to pay the taxes by November and take the two per cent discount.

"I'm very sorry," said the personnel manager, "but if I let you take two hours off for lunch today, I'd have to do the same thing for every employee whose wife gave birth to triplets."

SOME thinking people are concerned about the best interests of the forthcoming Presidential election. There may not be enough promises to go around.

SWEET young thing to clerk in

bathing suit department: "I want something that will look all right to my mother until I put it on at the beach."

A DOWNTOWN hanger-on asked us about the probable time that Rowan County will have that new jail built. We told him no target date had been set. He replied: "I will sure to be on the outside, instead of the inside, while the hands play and ceremony goes on."

ORCHIDS this week to Mrs. Mont Whitson, representing the Church of Christ, who spearheaded all that "nice and touching" treatment for the little girl at St. Claire Medical Center, about which you have been reading in this and metropolitan newspapers.

ELSEWHERE in this issue is a feature story about Morehead police court, and Judge Austin Alfrey who retires Jan. 1, 1978. We liked his conclusion, "the penal code must be enforced,"... sometimes with compassion."

THE OHIO river bridge at Maysville is being repaired... the entire driving surface replaced. The flagmen are doing an excellent job around the clock, and delays are minimal. Otherwise, traffic would build up for a mile or more.

MOREHEAD will again look like a boom town starting next Monday, Aug. 23. The fall (biggest) semester opens at MSU. Traffic will be terrific, and cash registers will ring in business places. We haven't any conjectures on the probable enrollment, but 7,000 will be okeh in our thinking. Enrollment in institutions of higher learning may have peaked.

TICKETS, including boxes, are on sale for the Morehead Eagles home games and football players will arrive this week. Have you procured your tickets? We have; and this promises to be a good Morehead team, and an interesting season under a new and capable coach—Wayne Chapman.

THIS NEWSPAPER has printed a zillion times that Sisters of Notre Dame operate St. Claire Medical Center. A doctor friend says this is wrong; the correct designation is, "The Sisters of Notre Dame."

Most people refer to our publication as "Morehead News" when it is technically "The Morehead News." But we don't give a hoot as long as subscribers keep subscribing, and advertisers increase their advertising, which in turn builds their businesses and creates profits.

A REPUBLICAN friend (not a political party colleague) says the "Mansons" and "Foota" will have a Reagan chose liberal Senator Richard Schweiker as his running mate. Methinks something besides molasses has hit the fan at the Kansas City convention and it's all during the bitter fall campaign. It'll stink!

BEST NEWS of week: The Kentucky Springs Times-Journal, which the Education Dept. does not anticipate a tuition increase at Morehead and all other state-supported institutions of higher learning. (See story elsewhere in this edition).

EVERYTIME we put a 13c stamp on a letter we think of all them government people and bureaus with franking privileges, and how many franked letters this newspaper receives every day.

KAY CORLETTE tried to have the 6 per cent salary raise granted her by the Martin County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors canceled but was told that she'd have to accept it as it had been "programmed in." So Ms. Corlette did the next best thing and returned "its value to the county." The supervisors had no comment when they discovered neat stacks of cow manure in their chambers. Ms. Corlette said she thought the park and recreation department could put her gift to good use.

L. C. TOWELL of the Russell Springs Times-Journal, comes up with the following alphabet—

A—Advice is something that is "more blessed to give than receive."

B—A bore is anyone who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

C—A chaperone is someone who could never make the team but is still in

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with accepting passes.

D—Diplomacy is the patriotic art of lying about one's country. Tune in to the U.N.

E—Experience is the term applied by men to their mistakes.

F—A friend is someone who has the same enemies you have.

G—A golfball is an object that cannot be properly described in mixed company.

H—A hug is a roundabout way of expressing affection. Let's hug.

I—Irony is giving good old Dad a billfold for Father's Day.

J—A jury is made up of 12 persons selected to vote on who has the better lawyer.

K—A keepsake is something given to us by someone we have long forgotten.

L—Love is a feeling that you are going to feel a feeling that you have never felt before.

M—A married man is one who steers his car with both hands.

N—A nickel is only one-twentieth as valuable as a dollar, but it shows up in church 20 times as often.

O—Obesity is surplus gone to waist.

P—A parent is one of two difficulties facing youth today.

Q—Quitting is a virtue when you are accompanied with a ten, ace, jack and king.

R—A radical is someone whose opinion here and there may be reasonable.

S—A synonym is a word we use when we can't pronounce the other one.

T—Tobacco is found in Kentucky, several other southern states, and in some cigars.

U—An usher is someone who has a leading part in the theatre.

V—Vulgarity is a course of conduct found only in others.

W—Wagging is a funeral where you can smell your own flowers.

X—X is a symbol for a kiss, the multiplication process, and the spot that requires a mark. You know. X marks the spot.

Y—Yoked is someone who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.

Z—Zeal is a nervous disorder affecting the young, rarely found in persons past 30.

IT COMED to you could ask a kid for his favorite hero and be reasonably sure of coming up with a president, a well-known scientist, or at least a centerfielder or two. Not any more. A nationwide survey of some 500 pupils in fifth through eighth grades conducted by a woman's magazine turned up an odd assortment of "top 50" hero figures, including porno star Linda Lovelace and convicted mass murderer Charles Manson. Football star O. J. Simpson headed the composite list of 50 heroes and heroines. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has headed many adult "most admired" lists, carried little weight with the teens. He was the top ranking politician but still placed only ninth on the composite roster. President Ford finished 13th, behind Katharine Hepburn and Pearl Bailey.

SLIPPERY ICE, very thin; pretty girl tumbled in; saw a fella on the bank; gave a shriek and then she sank; boy on land heard her shout; jumped right in; pulled her out; now he's her's; very nice; but she had to break the ice.

THE GRAVE is but the threshold of eternity—Robert Southey. Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. —John Ruskin. Every man is as God made him, and very often worse. A sorrow shared is but half a trouble; but a joy that's shared is a joy made double.

CRANBERRY CROP UP 2 PCT WASHINGTON U.S. cranberry production in 1975 was about 2.3 million barrels, up 1 per cent from 1974 and 7 per cent above 1973.

JOUSTING IS STATE SPORT BALTIMORE—Jousting on horseback, or tilting the rings, a carryover from colonial times in Maryland, has been the official state sport since 1982.

New Superintendent At Prison On The Job

Throughout the hour long plane trip from Frankfort to Eddyville, the man sat silently pensive.

The plane broke off radar for a quick circle of the Kentucky State Penitentiary and he stared silently out the window at his new home.

And once there, he did not step in and immediately start barking orders and making changes. His first two days at the penitentiary were filled with briefings with his predecessor—the three-month interim Superintendent, Ken Brandenburg—and his associate superintendents and correctional officers.

Because of the press coverage generated from the resignation of former Corrections Commissioner Charles Holmes and Penitentiary Superintendent Henry Cowan, and the resulting restructuring of the entire Bureau of Corrections, led by Justice Secretary John L. Smith and his Management Team, the appointment of 43-year-old Don Bordenkircher as the penitentiary's new superintendent was big news.

Bordenkircher spent the morning of his appointment doing television interviews over the phone radio and newspaper interviews and having his picture shot numerous times.

When he arrived at the penitentiary that afternoon a group of newsmen were waiting for him.

Swamped by the media attention, Bordenkircher said, "If this is the attention a warden gets, I don't think I want a promotion."

Bordenkircher told the newsmen his first duties would be to meet his staff and "take a walking tour of the entire institution, to see what I've got to work with where we are now and what all we need to be doing."

He said he viewed his role as superintendent much like the city manager of a community. "We have a community of men here that the people of the Commonwealth said they can't handle. We're going to run this place like a community with respect on all levels. This will be a safe community for everyone here. That's the only way we can meet our responsibility to the people of Kentucky on returning these men to society," as productive, tax-paying citizens.

Bordenkircher was accompanied on his trip to Edyville by newly appointed Corrections Commissioner Dr. David Bland and two other members of the Corrections Management Team.

Bland said they were along to express to the penitentiary staff and the news media the confidence and faith the Bureau of Corrections has in the new superintendent and the cooperation he will receive from the bureau.

Bland also told the newsmen of the bureau's intentions to turn to the farm facility at the penitentiary into a minimum security regional correctional institution, separated from the penitentiary itself.

He also said that through transfers to

such new regional facilities he hopes to cut the penitentiary's population from over 1,000 to about 750.

Bordenkircher's son met him at the penitentiary and is beginning to move some of the family's belongings into the superintendent's home.

The new superintendent, his wife (a former social secretary to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek) and his daughter will move to Edyville as soon as they sell their home in Ohio.

"I love this place and I'm going to stay and do a good job," Bordenkircher said. "The physical layout is nearly identical to San Quentin, only smaller. On my first trip out here an officer was giving me a tour of the facility. Before long, I was giving him the tour."

Forestry Camp Held For Youths

Foresters, soil conservationists, and some related industrial concerns in Kentucky want to instill an awareness in youth of today's forest ecological and environmental problems. They recently gave 73 teenagers the opportunity to learn about our forests at a Forestry and Environmental Youth Camp. Sponsored by the Kentucky Forestry Council, the camp was held at the Lake Cumberland 4-H Center near Jabez.

According to Harry Nadler, director of the division of forestry in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection and chairman of the Kentucky Forestry Council's camp committee, the camp is designed to give the youths a basic knowledge of forestry plus an appreciation of the relationship of forestry to the total environment. Nadler said all phases of the camp—social, recreational, and academic courses of study—emphasize that the youths are taught about our forests to protect our environment. Forestry is recognized as a major contributor to our environment, he said, and the youths are taught about the association between man and his environment.

The campers learned certain aspects of forestry, such as tree identification, forest fire detection and control, forest measurement, forest utilization—and forest management. The campers examined fire detection equipment, measured logs and standing trees, and operated a miniature sawmill.

Nadler said that this was the sixth year the camp has been held, and the second year that girls have been enrolled. This year nine girls were among the campers from 41 counties across the state.

Some who have attended past camps, said Nadler, have decided to take forestry in college and make a career of it.

The campers were selected by a special committee after being recommended on the basis of an interest in forestry and the environment. Most of the camper's expenses were paid either by industry, their local conservation district or some other interested organization.

Instructors for the camp were furnished by the divisions of forestry and conservation in the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Daniel Boone National Forest, Soil Conservation Service, private industry and the forestry department of the University of Kentucky.

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CHECK LIST — IV

PENALTIES AND INTEREST

The City of Morehead enacted a one per cent payroll deduction, and a one per cent business net profits (before deduction of state and federal income taxes) effective July 1.

A Certified Public Accountant, Phillip M. Tackett, was elected by Council as Director of Finance.

Mr. Tackett has mailed to all businesses located within the city limits several forms for reporting and remitting the tax.

These forms and instructions, which are self-explanatory, are reprinted on this and the opposite page. They are printed without any cost to the city, but are new forms for better acquaintance by employees, employers and the public.

Levis said that if employer, or applicable business, etc., has not received the forms, he should contact him — Phillip M. Tackett, Director of Finance, C.R. Lewis Bldg., Morehead, Ky. 40351 (telephone 784-8545).

Levis also said that an explanation of the tax will soon be mailed to all citizens.

OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE FEE

ON

COMPENSATION AND PROFIT

Effective Date July 1, 1976

CHECK LIST — I

Net profits or Gross Receipts Subject to License Fee

1. Net profits from sales of merchandise delivered to customers in the City.
2. Net profits from services performed for customers in the City.
3. Fees, tips, bonuses and commissions of independent contractors who do not classify as employees.
4. Salaries, wages, etc. of all individuals working in the City in proportion to the total amount of working time in all locations.
5. Compensation received in property or services in lieu of cash (computed at fair market value).
6. Gain from the sale of assets used to carry on the taxpayer's business is taxable to the extent that depreciation has been taken since July 1, 1976.
7. Insurance commissions earned on policies solicited in the City or earned on policies sold to residents of the City.
8. The difference between a reasonable fair market value and cost of goods transferred between manufacturing branches of the same company where normally no such value is stated.
9. Variation pay, paid holidays, and separation pay.
10. Employees of organization not defined as business subject to the license fee.

Note: To arrive at net profits or net receipts, the same operating expense deductions are permissible as used on the federal income tax return. (These do not include federal and state income taxes.)

CHECK LIST — II

Income Exempted From License Fee

1. Old age benefits, retirement payments, disability and unemployment insurance payments, death benefits, and similar receipts.
2. Interest on corporation bonds, government obligations, etc. where such income is not incident to the operations of a business activity.
3. Dividends where such income is not incident to the operations of a business activity.
4. Royalties, patents, and copyrights.
5. Rents on apartment houses and dwellings.
6. Sick pay is excludable to that extent excludable by the Internal Revenue Service.
7. Gain on sale of capital assets.

CHECK LIST — III

Those Who are Subject to the License Fee

1. Individuals.
2. Partnerships and other unincorporated associations or groups. (License fee shall be paid by the partnership or net profit before deduction of partner's salaries and other non-deductible distributions.)
3. Corporations.
4. Fiduciaries of estates and trusts engaged in activities producing income.
5. Employers who have employees working full or part time in the City must withhold from salaries, wages, commissions, etc., paid to such employees and pay the license fee.
6. Owners of clubs, theaters and other places furnishing entertainment shall be considered as employers of such entertainers except as provided by ordinance.
7. Employees of all governmental agencies (state, federal, and local).
8. Insurance agents who are not employees, but are classified as independent contractors shall file their own returns.
9. Railroad employees working all or a preponderant part of the time in the City.
10. Any individual or organization carrying on a business or profession in the City even though they do not have an office, store, or permanent place of business located within the City.
11. Employees of organizations not defined as business subject to the license fee.
12. Owners of hotels, motels, tourist homes, and any other place or business providing lodging for strangers or travelers on a temporary basis. Income from the operation of hospitals, nursing homes, and rest homes is not to be counted as rental income, and is subject to the tax.
13. An independent contractor 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, professional men, building subcontractors, seamstresses, laundresses, tailors, and registered nurse; 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.

Those Who are Exempt From the License Fee

1. Boards of trade, trade associations, unions and fraternal groups.
2. Civic funds or foundations operated for religious, charitable, scientific, educational and similar purposes where no profit inures to any shareholder or individual.
3. Domestic servants in a private home.
4. Full-time elementary, high school, and undergraduate students who work less than 15 hours per week and secures an exemption certificate from either the Superintendent of his public school system or Registrar of his university. Students working 15 hours or less on any undergraduate workshop type program are automatically exempt and require no exemption certificate.

NEW BUSINESSES AND BUSINESSES IN OPERATION ON JULY 1, 1976

Each business and employer is considered new and must obtain a \$10.00 initial license before the commencement of such business on July 1, 1976, and each new business thereafter must also obtain a \$10.00 initial license before the commencement of such business. This fee shall be credited in full to the license payer's account. Thus, for the first year's operation a business taxpayer earns a net income of \$4,000.00. The tax for both years shall be computed as follows:

First Year	
Net income after all adjustments	\$4,000.00
Tax at 1% of Net Profits	40.00
Less: Credit for initial fee	10.00
Tax Due	30.00
Second Year	
Net income after all adjustments	\$4,000.00
Tax at 1% of Net Profits	40.00

SCHEDULE OF DATES FOR EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING

Effective — July 1, 1976

Effective Date	Description
Each payday	Withhold the Morehead license fee at 1% from all compensation paid employees for service within the City of Morehead. Maintain documentation to substantiate amounts claimed paid for service performed or work done outside Morehead.
January 31	Last day for filing Form 1, Employer's Quarterly Return of License Fee Withheld, reporting fee withheld from wages paid during the period October 1 — December 31 of the preceding year. Last day for filing Form 2, Employer's Annual Report of License Fee Withheld.
April 30	Last day for filing Form 1, Employer's Quarterly Return of License Fee Withheld, reporting fee withheld from wages paid during the period January 1 — March 31.
July 31	Last day for filing Form 1, Employer's Quarterly Return of License Fee Withheld, reporting fee withheld from wages paid during the period April 1 — June 30.
October 31	Last day for filing Form 1, Employer's Quarterly Return of License Fee Withheld, reporting fee withheld from wages paid during the period July 1 — September 30.

SCHEDULE OF DATES FOR BUSINESSES AND SELF-EMPLOYED INDIVIDUALS

April 15	Last day for filing Form 3, Net Profits License Fee Return for the preceding year ended December 31. Also last day for filing first estimate for the current year.
June 15	Last day for filing second estimate for the current year.
September 15	Last day for third estimate for the current year.
January 15	Last day for filing fourth estimate for the current year. If Form 3, Net Profits License Fee Return is filed by January 31, then no fourth estimate is needed.

This schedule pertains to those businesses operated on a calendar year basis. Fiscal year taxpayer may move this schedule forward so that Form 3, Net Profits License Fee Return becomes due 3 1/2 months after their year end. Estimated would become due on the 15th day of the 4th, 6th, and 9th month of the current year and the final estimate due in the first month of the next fiscal year.

ENFORCEMENT

The Director or any agent or employee designated in writing by him is hereby authorized to examine the books, papers, and records of any employer or supposed employer or of any licensee or supposed licensee in order to determine the accuracy of any return made, if no return was made, to ascertain the amount of license fee imposed by the terms of this ordinance. Each such employer or supposed licensee is hereby directed and required to give to the Director or his duly authorized agent or employee the means, facilities, and opportunity for such examination and investigation as are hereby authorized. The Director is hereby authorized to examine any person, under oath concerning any wages, salaries, commissions or other compensation or net profits which were or should have been returned and to this end he may compel the production of books, papers, records, and the attendance of all persons before him, whether as parties or witnesses, whom he believes to have knowledge of such wages, salaries, commissions or other compensation or net profits, to the extent that any officer empowered to administer oath in this Commonwealth is permitted to so order.

All license fees imposed by this ordinance, remaining unpaid after they become due shall bear interest at the rate of six per centum (6%) per annum and the person from who said license fees are due shall further be charged a penalty of one-half of one per centum (0.5%) of the amount of the unpaid license fee for each month said license remain unpaid. Any employer who fails or refuses to withhold monthly the license fee measured by a percentum of salaries, wages, etc., or who fails to pay said money, after withholding the same, to the Director at the time it is due shall become liable for the amount due, and the same shall bear interest at the rate of six per centum (6%) per annum in addition to which a penalty of one-half of one per centum (0.5%) of such amount shall be added thereto for each month or fraction of a month said license fees remain unpaid.

SPECIAL FEES

Those Businesses or Occupations Covered by Regulatory Licenses to be Paid in Advance

Subject to Fee	Minimum Fee	Date Due
Circus, regarding of local sponsorship	\$200. per showing	Before showing
Carnival, regardless of local sponsorship	\$50. per day	Before showing
Amusement, athletic contest, or entertainment not a part of a duly licensed business or not held in a regularly licensed theatre or in a publicly-owned or religious, or educational building, and not sponsored by a bona fide civic, patriotic, religious or educational organization	\$50. per showing or \$200. per year	Yearly
Theatre	\$300. per year per theatre	Yearly
Dance Hall or Dancing School	\$5. per dance	Before showing
Itinerant Merchants	\$50. per year	Yearly
Junk Dealers	\$50. per year	Yearly
Auctioneers & Auction Houses	\$50. per year	Yearly
Bowling Alleys	\$250. per year	Yearly
Milk Distributor	\$200. per year	Yearly
Subject to Fee	Minimum Fee	Date Due
Transient Peddlers & Merchants	\$5. per year or \$5. per day per year	Yearly
Taxicabs	\$20. per cab per year	Yearly
Dealers in cigarettes & softdrinks	\$30. per year per commodity per location	Yearly
Billiard Halls	\$125. for first table and \$25. for each additional table	Yearly
Itinerant Photographers	\$10. per day or \$30. per month	Before activity
Wholesale Softdrinks Distributors	\$50. per year	Yearly
Wholesale Tobacco Distributors	\$50. per year	Yearly
Palmistry	\$300. per year	Yearly
Skating Rink	\$100. per year	Yearly

This minimum license fee is to be renewed yearly and is not to be confused with the \$10.00 license imposed on all new businesses for the first year only.

The instructions contained herein are a condensation of the Official Regulations, and are designed to simplify the making of returns under Ordinance dated May 10, 1976, and amended July 19, 1976.

For more detailed information please refer to the Official Regulations and to the ordinance which shall govern.

Continued On Next Page

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

Clothes, it seems, can make the woman many experts say confidence can come from being well and comfortably dressed.

You can breeze through sticky situations in a dress like this of comfort-Cotton Blend (60 percent natural, 40 percent wool) so you stay cool and calm knowing it's easy to clean and will keep its crisp good looks a long time. This A-line from Lew Mill is fabric from Auburn Mills can be worn almost anywhere, all year long, with confidence and poise.



There is no way to really pinpoint what effect the strike will have on future food prices in the nation. Cannery spokesmen contended during the strike here that wage demands alone would increase the price of a regular-size can of peaches or tomatoes by four cents. National demand for canned fruits and vegetables with much of the crop lost during the strike will drive prices up further.

The message we send back to Kentucky is that our farmers and our housewives should look to those rainy Kentucky summer days and feel fortunate. As much as we grumble about the Kentucky weather, farmers in nearly half the United States would trade an arm for just a little of our rain and humidity.

For the State Capital

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think by S.C. VanCuren

Oh, no! leisurely drive to the Pacific has given us a foreboding of what food prices in the East and South will be like this winter. It isn't a good picture.

Water is the magic word in the farm belts on here, from Montana to California, and there has not been much rainfall this year. Farmers are turning to irrigation for their crops, but the sources of irrigation water are also drying up.

In Montana and the Dakotas, most of the moisture comes in the form of snow during the long winters. The ground absorbs the melting snow, and this groundwater carries through the crop season.

In California, farmers in the state's rich agricultural valleys must depend on irrigation water.

Since January 1, only 2.5 inches of moisture has fallen in Central North Dakota, a phenomenon that stretches to the Pacific coast.

In Idaho and Nevada farmers are having to drill and revitalize deep wells to seek irrigation water. The water table is so low they are forced to drill below 1,000 feet instead of the usual 300-500 feet to reach moisture.

The once mighty Kern River, whose headwaters are fed by the snows from Mt. McKinley, is now a dry river bed through much of the San Joaquin Valley where many of the nation's fruits and vegetables are grown. The river water has been used up for irrigation purposes.

The annual rainfall here is less than seven inches. Without irrigation water from the mountains, this land would be a desert. With a shortage of snowfall and subsequent irrigation water, farmers here face the possibility of losing valuable cotton and alfalfa hay crops.

Adding to the problem has been the cannery strike on the West Coast that is destined to drive fruit and vegetable prices up throughout the country.

The harvest of grapes and other fruits and many vegetables was just beginning out here. The California cannery workers who process the largest part of the nation's canned tomatoes, apricots, peaches and fruit cocktail walked off their jobs at the start of the peak canning season.

A spokesman for the California canneries said all of the nation's canned apricots, cling peaches and fruit cocktail comes from California producers. This state also turns out about 85 per cent of the canned tomatoes, 7.5 million tons last year. California produces nearly 42 per cent of the canned peaches and more than 60 per cent of the canned peaches.

Canned cherries and other berries, beans and asparagus are also major California crops.

Of all these fruits and vegetables that are so much a part of our daily diets, peaches are the only fruit that can be refrigerated after they are picked and held over. The others rot in the fields while cannery workers sought salary increases of \$3 an hour over a three-year period.

Continued From Preceding Page

ANNUAL INDIVIDUAL LICENSE FEE RETURN

APPLICATION FOR OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE

To be filed 3 1/2 months after the year end. To be used by all employees who have not had the tax withheld by their employer and those individuals who have had too much tax withheld.

Due by August 15, 1976, or within 30 days after your business is opened. To be filed only once by every business. The fee is \$10.00 which may be taken as a credit on the Net Profits' License Fee Return.

Form 4: ANNUAL INDIVIDUAL LICENSE FEE RETURN. Includes fields for Gross Income, Adjusted Gross Income, and Total Taxable Income. Includes a signature line for the taxpayer.

Form 6: APPLICATION TO THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY FOR AN OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE. Includes fields for Name, Trade Name, and Address.

Every business or individual subject to the Occupational License Fee is required to complete this application and return it with the total amount due to the Finance Director. The minimum Occupational License Fee will be credited to the annual Occupational License Fee return.

Form 6 continued: Includes fields for Accounting Period, State Tax Identification Number, Nature of Business, Date Operation Started, and other business details.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARING AND FILING FORM 4

Every individual whose earnings within the City of Morehead are from salaries, wages, commissions, or other compensation, received from one or more employers, on which the City of Morehead License Fee was NOT deducted, must file Form 4.

COMPUTATION OF INCOME EARNED OUTSIDE MOREHEAD

- 1. ENTER TOTAL NUMBER OF WORKING DAYS EMPLOYED OUTSIDE MOREHEAD
2. ENTER TOTAL NUMBER OF WORKING DAYS EMPLOYED ALL PLACES
3. ENTER OUTSIDE MOREHEAD RATIO (LINE 1 DIVIDED BY LINE 2)
4. ENTER GROSS TAXABLE INCOME APPLICABLE TO ABOVE
5. ENTER PERCENTAGE FROM LINE #3
6. ENTER INCOME EARNED OUTSIDE MOREHEAD (Line 4 multiplied by line 5)

ESTIMATED TAX DECLARATION VOUCHER

For all companies and individuals who are not having the tax withheld to be filed on the 15th day of the fourth, sixth, and ninth of the current year; and first month of the next year. Each estimate should be for 1/4th of the expected tax liability or 1/4th of last year's tax whichever is greater.

ESTIMATED TAX DECLARATION VOUCHER

Form 5: ESTIMATED TAX DECLARATION VOUCHER. Includes fields for Year, License Fee Division, and estimated tax for the year.

Senior Citizens Day Scheduled At Fair

Senior Citizens Day at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville will be Thursday, Aug. 26, beginning with registration at 10 a.m. in the newly air-conditioned east wing of the exposition center.

Highway Traffic Up In Kentucky

If it seemed to you that Kentucky's highways were more crowded last year, you were right. According to statistics from the state Transportation Department's Bureau of Vehicle Regulation, 2,355,306 vehicles of various shapes and sizes were registered in the state in 1975.

Moreheadians' Trip To Europe Referred To As A Funeral Party

Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott Mayo of Morehead, a retired teacher of mathematics and physics at Morehead State University, and another Moreheadian, Mrs. Grace Apel, returned home Monday, Aug. 2, from a trip to Europe.

They were among 21 persons, all members of Mrs. Mayo's family (with the exception of Mrs. Apel) who made the trip.

Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. Apel enjoyed an added trip to Naples, the Isle of Capri, and Sorrento, Italy. They saw the "smoking" Mt. Vesuvius, and the ruins of Pompeii. At Sorrento they visited the Notturmo Intariso Inland furniture factory. Sorrento was the birth place of the famous artist Picazzo. They also visited a famous Carmo factory near Naples.

Mrs. Mayo's son-in-law, Caden Blinco, a reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer, wrote an article which appeared in the Enquirer on July 17, the day the group left this country.

The article, in its entirety said - "Not a tear will be shed as the three daughters, a son, their spouses and children and a close friend fly to Europe today as part of a funeral party for "Granny." Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott Mayo of Morehead, Ky. - my 74-year-old mother-in-law.

"For Granny, as she is called by the family, will be with us.

"The group of Kentuckians and former residents of the Bluegrass State now living in Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee - 21 in all - will spend two weeks in Europe, visiting London, Paris and Rome.

"And, the treat is on Granny. "About four years in the planning, the journey-jant is Granny's way of keeping the family as close-knit as it is, while making sure that there'll be no squabbles over who gets what size

she's gone. "Granny says, "There's simply not going to be anything left to quarrel over. We're going to spend up what I have while I'm still around to enjoy some of it, too."

"Chuckling, she says, "Call it my funeral party, if you'd like."

"Granny first announced plans for the party in an Enquirer story three years ago when the retired college professor joined the Peace Corps at the age of 71 and began a 26-month tour of teaching duties in Kenya, East Africa.

"It was, perhaps, this kind of independent spirit which led to her being named "Kentucky Mother of the Year" in 1966, while still teaching mathematics and physics at the Morehead State University, Morehead.

"Her husband, John, had been dead two years when she reached the mandatory teaching retirement age of 70.

"Not content to knit and rock, Granny joined the Peace Corps to return to the classroom, "because I can still give worthwhile service in the teaching profession, especially where there is a need."

"Her Peace Corps duties now behind her, Granny has spent much of her time since talking to various groups about her experiences in Equatorial Africa, visiting with her family and firming up plans for her funeral party in Europe.

all of Burgin, Ky.; the Waggeners' married daughter, Mary Anna Welch and her husband, Paul, both of Morehead, and wife, Liz, daughter and me, all of Cincinnati.

"Also making the trip is Mrs. Grace Apel of Morehead, one of Granny's longtime friends."

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Southern States Summer Paint & Roofing SALE. Includes a list of products and prices such as Super Latex White House Paint, Economy Latex Exterior White House Paint, and Oil Base Red Barn Paint.

Give Yourself a Break Go Camping. Advertisement for Morehead Cycle Center featuring camping supplies, rain coats, fiber filled jackets, tents, and skateboards. Includes an illustration of a tent and people camping.

Julian Carroll Honored At Governor's Confab

Gov. Julian Carroll today said he counts as a high honor his appointment as chairman of the Natural Resources and Environmental Management Committee of the National Governors' Conference. The appointment was announced by Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho, chairman of the conference.

"I have a deep feeling that we in America are on the threshold of a new age of energy independence, coupled with broad and abiding concern for the quality of our environment," Gov. Carroll said.

"I believe that it is a proper test that as we plan ways to effectively and efficiently put to the best use possible our nation's vast energy resources, the methods we use must be as tasteful, environmentally sound nature."

Gov. Carroll points out that Kentucky is the nation's leading producer of coal and that coal is the single source of energy that is still in abundant supply in our country. "Coal and the many ways to tap its power," he said, "are, in my view, a key to a continued economic growth in my Commonwealth and in this nation. I am appreciative that I, as

governor of the leading coal state, through this appointment, may be able to help shape policies that could guide this nation, economically and environmentally, for ages to come."

Gov. Carroll has held membership on the committee for the past year, and was a member of the Transportation, Commerce and Technology Committee.

In addition, he is presently chairman of the Natural Resources and Environmental Management Committee of the Southern Governors' Conference.

Gov. Carroll's appointment is effective September 15. He will replace Gov. Thomas Salmon of Vermont whose term expires at that time. The committee chairman prior to Gov. Salmon was Democratic Presidential Nominee Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia.

Gov. Andrus, in announcing the appointment of Gov. Carroll, said, "Julian Carroll brings a unique combination of valuable experience and fresh, new ideas to the office of governor, and to the National

Governors' Conference as a whole. "As one of the nation's newest governors, he has already demonstrated a tremendous facility for innovation and exemplary leadership among his peers within this conference."

"We governors," Gov. Andrus continued, "will feel that this is the year for governors to reverse the steady erosion of states' rights and return decision-making and tax money to the state and local level — the upris closest to the people."

Gov. Carroll's concern for the quality of the environment is reflected in the legislation proposed by him and approved by the 1976 Kentucky Legislature. Included were new laws that:

Provided a 49.6 per cent increase in Kentucky revenue dollars to the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental

Protection. Other funds will pay for more than 60 new engineers, specialists and inspectors in the areas of reclamation, air, water and pesticides. Also budgeted was \$1 million to buy heavy equipment for conservation work and \$7.5 million to control urban flooding.

The new use of helicopters to enhance the ability of the strip mine inspection staff, increased by 22 recently, to enforce recently enacted tighter strip mine and reclamation controls is another factor.

The current budget, for the first time in Kentucky history, contains funds necessary to implement a program dealing with surface disturbance caused by underground mining. Kentucky has just established training schools for future and present reclamation inspectors, one each in the Eastern and Western Kentucky coalfields.

Additionally, in force now are several programs that stress the Commonwealth's natural beauty, and to monitor the environmental impact of governmental initiatives.

The basic issues to which the NCG Natural Resources and Environmental Management Committee gives its attention include: air, water and solid pollution management control; natural and physical resources, such as water resource management, land and soil conservation, recreation planning, forestry and wildlife preservation, surface mining of minerals and reclamation techniques; energy development programs; energy policy analysis of the transportation of coal and other energy sources.

Other members of the Committee are Gov. Arch A. Moore, West Virginia, vice chairman; Gov. Jay S. Hammond, Alaska; Gov. Richard D. Lamm, Colorado; Gov. Ewin Edwards, Louisiana; Gov. Wendell Anderson, Minnesota; and Gov. Robert W. Straub, Oregon.

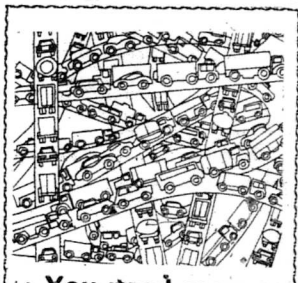
ONLY BEAR AT 20253 WASHINGTON — Smokey the Bear got so much fan mail that by 1965 he rated his own private ZIP Code number, 20252. Last year his three secretaries answered about 140,000 letters, most of them asking for enrollment in Smokey's Junior Forest Ranger program.

OREGON FORESTS 'LONG' PORTLAND, Ore. — If Oregon's forests were rearranged in a strip 16 miles wide, the trees would reach from here to Portland, Maine.



THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance. Luke 15: 7



You need more than just a bumper between you and the other driver

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

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22 Eastern/Central Time

6:00/5:00 p.m. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN. "On the Sweet William" by Beryl-Bainbridge (Repeat).
7:00/6:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT. "New! Improved! And Other Myths" A Look at Advertising.
7:30/6:30 KENTUCKY MAGAZINE. "Bulchertown and High Schools All State Chorus and Band" Festival in Louisville.
8:00/7:00 EVENING NEWS. "Ray Berger" Burger sings a parody of "The Wizard of Oz".
9:00/8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE. "Shoulder to Shoulder: Outrage" Story of the first martyr of the women's movement. Writing Directed by Dan Jaffe.
10:00/9:00 ONEDIN LINE. "Danged Level" The "Onedine" takes "On" rails and becomes "Underground".

MONDAY, AUGUST 23 Eastern/Central Time

8:30/7:30 a.m. QED SERIES: "Orientation & Test Taking Skills".
9:00/8:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.
9:30/8:30 SESAME STREET.
9:30/8:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
9:00/5:00 ZOOM.
9:30/5:30 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS: "Cathids".
9:00/6:00 QED SERIES: "Math II: Fractions".
7:30/6:30 7TH ANNUAL GEORGIA STATE BLUE GRASS FESTIVAL.
8:00/7:00 DAWN OF LAUREL & HARDY.
8:30/7:30 KENTUCKY MAGAZINE. "Bulchertown & High Schools All State Chorus & Band" Festival in Louisville.
9:00/8:00 AUTO TEST '76. "The Comics".
10:00/9:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT. "Advertising" (Repeat).
10:30/9:30 BOOK BEAT: "The Sweet William" by Beryl-Bainbridge (Repeat).
11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 Eastern/Central Time

3:30/2:30 p.m. LEGACY AMERICANA: "Legacy of People & Water".
4:00/3:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.
4:30/3:30 SESAME STREET.
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
6:00/5:00 ZOOM.
6:30/5:30 LILIAS, YOGA & YOU.
7:00/6:00 QED SERIES: "Math II: Fractions".
7:30/6:30 COOKIN' CAJUN.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 Eastern/Central Time

8:00/7:00 MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS. "Joy Meister and the Kentucky Community Choir perform 'Chakravorty's' 'Romero'".
8:30/7:30 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS: "R. C. Gorman" Native painter and art-maker.
9:00/8:00 EVENING AT POPPS. "Joy Meister" (Repeat).
10:00/9:00 THE OLYMPIAD: "Women Gold Medal Winners" (Repeat).
11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 Eastern/Central Time

3:30/2:30 p.m. LEGACY AMERICANA: "Legacy of Old St. Augustine".
4:00/3:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.
4:30/3:30 SESAME STREET.
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
6:00/5:00 ZOOM (Captioned).
6:30/5:30 LILIAS, YOGA & YOU.
7:00/6:00 QED SERIES: "Math III: Decimals".
7:30/6:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (Repeat).
8:00/7:00 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS: "The Glorious Dead". Rose and Hazel receive bad news from the front, and Rose seeks comfort from a psychiatrist.
9:00/8:00 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: "Alfred Hitchcock".
10:00/9:00 CONVERSATION: "The American Revolution". Dr. Carl Cone, Univ. of Ky., and Dr. Edmond Wright, Univ. of London, discuss the American Revolution.
11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 Eastern/Central Time

3:30/2:30 p.m. AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS: "Gorman" (Repeat).
4:00/3:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.
4:30/3:30 SESAME STREET.
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
6:00/5:00 ZOOM.
6:30/5:30 LILIAS, YOGA & YOU.
7:00/6:00 OURSTORY: "The Queen's Destiny" The story of Hawaii's statehood.
7:30/6:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS.
8:00/7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW.
8:30/7:30 WALL STREET WEEK.
9:00/8:00 USA: PEOPLE & PLACES.
9:30/8:30 LA BOHEME: An unusual performance at Western Kentucky University.
10:00/9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE. "Shoulder to Shoulder: Outrage" (Repeat).
11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 Eastern/Central Time

8:00/7:00 a.m. SESAME STREET.
9:00/8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
9:30/8:30 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.
10:00/9:00 SESAME STREET.
11:00/10:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
11:30/10:30 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.
12:30/11:30 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS: "Cathids".
1:00/12:00 NEWS: SHAPES, EDUCATION.
1:30/12:30 PBS MOVIE THEATRE: "Sew" A criminal poses as a banker in order to steal government bonds (Repeat).
3:00/2:00 GETTIN' OVER.
4:00/3:00 ANTIQUES: "Early American Tools".
4:30/3:30 CINEMA SHOWCASE.
5:00/4:00 THE OLYMPIAD: "The Big Ones That Got Away" (Captioned).
6:00/5:00 NOVA: "The Predictable Quarter" (Repeat).
6:00/6:00 FIRING LINE.
6:00/7:00 AT THE TOP: "Keith Leavelle".
9:00/8:00 PBS MOVIE THEATRE: "Winter Light" Directed by Ingmar Bergman, a village pastor believes that he has been deserted by God after the death of his wife.
10:20/9:20 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: "Alfred Hitchcock" (Repeat).
10:30/9:30 OURSTORY: "The Erie War": Business practices in a time when the survival of a town depended on railroads.

Teacher Salaries Must Be Provided To Newspapers

An opinion issued from the state attorney general's office to the general council for the Kentucky Press Association maintains that only one lump sum of salaries paid to teachers and other school employees must be shown in financial statements in newspapers.

The July 23 opinion was a reconsideration of a previous attorney general's opinion on a 1976 amendment to KRS 424.220.

Prior to the amendment, the statute provided for publication at public school boards' expense of individual salaries of employees.

Charles A. Runyan, assistant deputy attorney general, wrote in the opinion to Michael L. Judy.

"The practical result of this clearly expressed legislative intent is that the newspaper carrying the financial statement will get paid for publishing the lump sum statement of total salary paid to all teachers and employees, but it will not get paid for publishing the factual list of individual salaries by the name of recipient."

The local school boards must furnish lists of individual salaries to newspapers under the law, but publication is at the discretion and expense of the newspaper, the opinion reads.



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Banana Popsicles Pour In For Hospitalized Girl

Lexington Herald State Editor Dottie Beaman wrote the following story, and it is reprinted from that newspaper.

MORHEAD, Ky. - Expressions of sympathy may sometimes take unconventional forms - like banana-flavored popsicles.

At least six dozen of the frozen treats were sent to Morehead yesterday for seven-year-old Kimberly Roby, hospitalized at St. Clair Medical Center here since a tragic wreck took the life of her mother and left her seriously injured.

The little girl has become the center of attention for many of the members of the Morehead Church of Christ, the staff at St. Clair, many residents here and State Trooper Terry Peake, who worked the accident in which Kim was injured.

In a recent news story about Kimberly, Trooper Peake mentioned that Kim had requested some banana-flavored popsicles. There were, however, none to be found in Morehead.

Many Popsicles - Yesterday, popsicles - all banana-flavored - began pouring into this Rowan County store from people who had read the story.

Kim Sanford, manager of Grace Maid Ice Cream in Lexington, drove to Morehead with four-dozen banana popsicles and a dozen banana bomb-pops, a spokesman for the ice cream company said.

Country Store - Meanwhile, Trooper Peake's wife, Cathy, had to go to Ashland on business yesterday and a local friend agency, touched by Kim's tragic situation, called all over the county and finally found one small, country store which carried banana popsicles.

The man who owned the store said he stocked them for his wife, Trooper Peake said in a telephone interview from his home last night. "He gave Cathy 21 of them to bring back to Kim."

Peake said he also received a call from a woman in Elizabethtown "who runs an ice cream factory there."

She told Peake she was sending "several crates of banana popsicles" to Mt. Sterling today.

Popsicle Relay - Peake said the popsicles will be picked up by Kentucky State Police troopers and transferred to Morehead by relay, a method often used by the KSP to get blood and drugs quickly from one area of the state to another.

Meanwhile, he said, he also received a recipe from Mrs. Helen Foust, Blueberry Lane, Lexington, for homemade banana popsicles.

"Cathy (Trooper Peake's wife) is going to make up some for Kim," he added.

A spokesman at the hospital last night could not give any concrete information as to how many popsicles Kim received yesterday.

However, the spokesman did say that Kim was unable "to eat all of the popsicles, which came to at least 400 over the past few days."

While Kimberly apparently has enough banana-flavored popsicles for the remainder of her stay in the hospital, doctors have estimated it will be 12 to 18 weeks until she can be moved from this facility - still a definite need of care here.

She is being cared for by Trooper Peake, who received a lot of it today - letters, cards, attention from people who read the story.

Another hospital spokesman said if people in the area wished to do something for the little girl, they can send cards to her at Kimberly's mailing address - 7000 "A" Medical Center, 1222 Fleming Avenue, Room 2126-1, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

Peake said the little girl's father, Richard Roby, returned to Woodshaded, Ohio where the family lived yesterday to take care of legal matters.

As for Trooper Peake, he said he is a member of the church of Christ and is being helped up with the youngsters around the church.

Trooper Peake and his wife also have been assisting and staying with the little girl.

The wreck in which Kim's mother was killed was the first assignment Peake had worked since becoming a trooper in which he rescued a child and that is why he has had a vital interest in her progress.

The wreck occurred several weekends ago, Peake said. Kim's mother was driving and her father was following the car in a 1964 Ford sedan. The family was headed for Henderson, Tenn., where her father plans to attend a Church of Christ school to study for the ministry.

Mrs. Roby's vehicle collided head-on with an oncoming car, which Peake said was traveling at an excessive rate of speed. The other driver was also killed.

Consumer Comments

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

Did you ever take any clothes to a drycleaning or laundry establishment only to have some of the clothes returned in a damaged condition or not returned at all? The Division of Consumer Protection receives such complaints from time to time and, after checking with industry representatives, we would like to offer some suggestions which should save everyone a lot of unnecessary trouble and inconvenience.

First of all, know what you are having laundered or drycleaned and make sure that you and the businessperson agree on the number and kind of clothes being handled. If you think quantities may arise because of the quantity of quality or the kind of fabric, get a list for your own reference and get itemized receipts from the business which show what is to be done to your clothes.

Second, don't give the business any instructions for laundering or drycleaning when they vary from instructions on the care label attached to most clothing unless you are ready to assume responsibility for the results. These labels are attached to clothing to facilitate the cleaning process and a reputable businessperson will follow these instructions.

Third, if a novel synthetic fabric is to be laundered or drycleaned, ask if the work will be done locally or by another company at an out-of-town location. You may not want to send your clothes to an out-of-town business, and you should ask and know if this will be done. If you agree to it, inquire about insurance coverage for possible loss or damage to your clothing.

Fourth, you may want to determine the existence and extent of insurance coverage held by the shop where you have your clothes laundered or drycleaned. It is always wise to know where your claim before you have a problem, and it is reasonable to expect, when you entrust your clothes to a businessperson for handling and cleaning, that there should be some sort of insurance coverage to protect you.

If a mistake is made by the cleaning business, the customer will usually receive a refund or replacement for the lost or damaged clothing. That is an experience with this part of the service industry. You must remember, however, that the laundry or cleaning business is not always the cause of the problem. It may result from customer carelessness or insistence on improper cleaning techniques and for these the customer must bear responsibility. It may also be due to improper care labeling or manufacturing short-cuts.

When you return your clothes to the retailer for the cleaning businessperson has any knowledge. In such cases, it may be in order for the manufacturer or the clothing outlet to assume responsibility for the problems you encounter.

If you have a consumer complaint, write to the Office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 100, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. The office has found that it can most effectively deal with written complaints and encourages you to write when you are unable to obtain a refund.

However, if you have an emergency situation, call the consumer hotline. The number is 1-800-372-2260.

WOOD TRAILS WHEAT - MELBOURNE - For the first time, wheat has passed wool as Australia's most valuable rural product. The 1973-74 wheat season was the third largest on record, worth more than \$1.6 billion, about \$1.4 million more than the season's wool clip.

"If you want to know what a man is really like, take notice how he acts when he loses money." - New England Proverb

Marked Hiking Trails Attract Many Tourists

By Helen Price Stacy

One of the best ways to see Kentucky is to walk along its foot paths and trails. Throughout the Commonwealth are marked hiking trails that lead through woodlands, dense and lush with summer foliage, and along streams and lakes that abound in wildflowers.

These trails lead past rugged cliff areas that are as adventurous to today's foot traffic as they were to pioneers and through gentle meadows as soothing now as they were in settlement days.

Why a walking vacation? Everyone remembers car trips when someone calls out, "Oh! Look at that view," and you turn to look and ask, "What view?" The answer is, "The one we just passed. Sorry."

A walk, however, leisurely paced or however fast, still gives the hiker time to see the peaks and trees above as well as the wildflowers straining the earth.

Two new hiking trails beckon those who love outdoors and nature. Grayson Lake Nature Trail in Grayson Lake State Resort Park in Carter and Elliott Counties is less than two miles long but contains nearly everything including a look at beavers building their dams.

A 60-mile length of the new Jenny Wiley Trail was opened in the spring. When completed, this trail that bears the name of Kentucky's famous pioneer heroine will be 200 miles long and lead through 100 Eastern Kentucky counties.

Grayson Lake Nature Trail had been in the planning stage by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Huntington District for some time and recently was opened to the public.

Jim Napier, manager of the reservoir located between Grayson and Sandy Hook on Ky. 7, said the trail begins near the mouth of the dam and follows Little Sandy River. "The trail then cuts back around a cliff area to a plateau high above the surrounding land and overlooking the dam."

Carl Walker, recreation planner with the district, defines the trail as an interpretative one with its features pointed out and identified. "There are many animals and birds," he said, "as well as trees and wildflowers to study and enjoy."

There are picnic tables and rest areas for hikers. A park technician is available to accompany groups along the Grayson trail in Kentucky counties.

Not far away in Greenup County is the start of the Jenny Wiley Trail which also leads into Carter and Elliott Counties, extends along the Elliott-Morgan County border, then travels along Big and Little Paint Creeks into

Johnson and Floyd Counties.

This trail loosely follows the steps taken by Mrs. Wiley in fleeing from her Indian captors and making her way to Harman's Station. Parts of the trail are extensions to include area landmarks and connections with other trails and with Eastern Kentucky state parks.

Beginning near the ancient Indian Village, Shawnee, the trail has an unbroken ridge line path with one ridge branch leading to Tennessee and another to Indian Oldfields in Clark County.

The Jenny Wiley Trail leads to the Floyd County park near Prestonsburg that bears her name and to her gravesite near Harman in Johnson County. After months as a prisoner of Indians, Mrs. Wiley escaped and with her husband Thomas returned to what would become Johnson County, in about 1890 they built a cabin and, all their children having been killed by Indians, reared five other children for a new life in the Kentucky Hills. Jenny Sellards Wiley died in 1831.

John Howerton of South Portsmouth, Ky., is project director. Also assisting in the trail's development is FICECO Area Development District with offices in Chattanooga, Tenn.

From now through summer's end the trails are expected to attract many tourists and nature lovers, with autumn's beauty expected to add many school groups to the list of visitors.

Some of the region's most beautiful scenery and most interesting links with history may be discovered on these Kentucky footpaths.

Prestonsburg Man Named To State Commission

State Sen. Jim Hammond, D-Prestonsburg, has been appointed as a member of the Municipal Statute Revision Commission by Gov. Julian Carroll.

He will replace state Sen. Tom Ward, D-Versailles, who resigned from the commission. Ward retains his senate seat.

Hammond will represent the Senate Cities Committee, of which he is vice chairman. He will serve the remainder of an unexpired term ending June 18, 1978. His appointment was ordered by the governor Tuesday, Aug. 10.

The Municipal Statute Revision Commission was established by the 1976 General Assembly. A chairman and 13 members, all appointed by the governor, serve on the commission which is designed to study and review laws pertaining to cities with the goal of making the laws uniform throughout all classes of cities in the state.

The commission also is to establish a continuing survey of the needs of the cities in municipal statute revision and publish and make available to public officials compilations of the laws to assist them in understanding and performing their duties.

The commission is to report to the joint interim committee of the General Assembly having jurisdiction over municipalities and to the governor during the 1976-78 interim.

\$5.5 Billion in Coke, Coal - BONN - West Germany mined 243 million tons of coke and coal, valued at \$5.5 billion, in 1974.

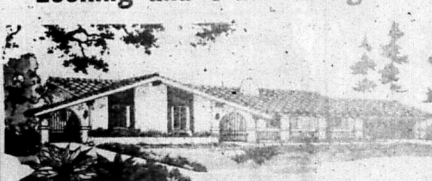
CAN YOU RECOGNIZE THESE NEWSMAKERS OF 1789?



1. He led a Russian invasion into the Balkans. 2. She was about to lose her throne. 3. He favored establishment of a national bank. 4. The Author of the Bill of Rights. 5. He sought geographic balance in his appointments. 6. He was the discoverer of oxygen. 7. The First Secretary of State of America's fledgling had been accused of rape by the "most insignificant official." 8. This American admiral was in full swing a report from Australia, which had just received its first white settlers, a run-down on the new divorce laws that had been adopted by the states and an article on the sport of horse racing. Time's first biennial issue, which reported the news of three and three Europeans. All of them were in the news in 1789.

ANSWERS: 1. Alexander Suvorov 2. Marie Antoinette 3. John Jay 4. James Madison 5. George Washington 6. Antoine Lavoisier 7. John Jay 8. James Madison

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State Awards \$260,000 Contract To Westinghouse

Gov. Julian Carroll announced today that the Commonwealth of Kentucky through the Kentucky Center for Energy Research has awarded a \$260,000 contract to the Westinghouse Research Laboratories for the first phase of a feasibility study of a new steelmaking approach. High-sulfur coal is converted into gas for use in a direct reduction integrated steelmaking plant in the new approach.

The proposed facility would be integrated from ore through finished mill products and would obtain all of its energy from high-sulfur coal. A coal gasification process within the facility removes and contains the sulfur content of the coal while generating "clean" gas for use in the direct reduction of iron ore. In addition to its use as a reductant for iron ore, the coal gas is used as a fuel to produce steam and to power gas turbines that drive electric generators which produce electricity for melting and refining the steel.

The program to be carried out under the contract will be a joint effort between Westinghouse and the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research at the University of Kentucky.

"Most of the work in this study will focus on the development of an iron ore reduction process best suited for use with pressurized coal gas," said Jack W. Clark, project manager for the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

"Existing processes for direct

reduction of iron ore are designed for natural gas, and thus have limited growth potential in this country. The proposed scheme is based upon a much more abundant energy resource," he added.

The reduction process converts iron ore to "metallized" iron—in the form of sponge, pellets, or briquettes—suitable for feeding an electric arc furnace. The arc furnace converts the "metallized" iron to steel, using power generated on-site by combusting and expanding product gases in a combined-cycle (gas turbine and steam turbine) power plant.

"Thus, a key step in the development of the new steelmaking concept is the demonstration of a reducing process that will work satisfactorily with pressurized coal gas," said Clark. Other processes required for the proposed integrated steelmaking plant, such as coal gasification, are already under investigation at the Westinghouse Laboratories and elsewhere.

Gasification processes that remove sulfur are needed to permit the pollution-free use of low-grade coals. "The successful demonstration of this new concept for steelmaking could lead to additional markets for Kentucky's high-sulfur coals," said David D. Drake, administrator of the Kentucky Center for Energy Research.

"Furthermore, a successful demonstration could lead to the siting of new steelmaking operations in Kentucky," Drake said.

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many people are aware that American Red Cross can be the answer to their prayers? Well, it can, but someone has to tell them, and that someone can be you.

For example, a veteran who has a service-connected injury or an illness that has worsened with age may be entitled to compensation or other medical benefits. If he has turned 65, he may be eligible for a pension, depending on his income. The widow of a veteran might qualify for a pension, a home loan, or medical care.

Congress has authorized the American Red Cross to provide counseling and assistance with VA procedures for all veterans and their dependents and survivors. All a person need do is contact his local Red Cross Chapter for information about individual benefits. This service is free and confidential.

As a volunteer I am enormously proud of the services performed by the Red Cross for people who had no idea they could get help. Please print this letter and pass the word, Ann.—Janice Stanton, Potomac, Md.

Dear Janice: Here's your letter and my thanks for the opportunity to give visibility to one of the world's most respected service organizations. I hope the phones will ring like crazy today at Red Cross offices all over the U.S., Canada, Nassau, etc. They have a lot to give—and are ready, willing and able. Dear Ann: For reasons too numerous to mention, I am leaving my wife. The dilemma revolves around our daughter who will soon be three years old.

In your opinion, would it be best for the child left and made no attempt to see her again? I would, of course, contribute to her support. I love the little girl very much but I hate to put her through the problems so many divorced parents bear on their kids. They always seem so torn and hung-up. Everybody loses. What do you say?—Troubled.

Dear Ann: If you walk out of this child's life and think you can walk back in ten or twelve years from now—forget it. Try for as generous a commitment as you can get in regard to visiting privileges. Your presence could constitute a great deal to your daughter's emotional support. This is far more important than any financial assistance you might give her mother.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a person who follows "the new philosophy" of telling the truth whether it hurts a friend's feelings or not? Recently I had extensive surgery. It kept me away from work for several weeks. I lost quite a lot of weight, which I needed to do, and felt better for it.

When I returned to my job everyone said I looked marvelous, except one woman who announced in the presence of a group, "You may be thinner but you certainly do look OLDER!"

Another woman spoke up and told her she was being unkind. Her reply was, "I have a new philosophy. I speak the truth regardless of the consequences. It is emotionally very healthy."

May I have your opinion, Ann?—Hurt

Dear H: A cruel and hurtful remark under the guise of speaking the truth is a very old technique. "Emotionally healthy" my eye. People who do this are mean and destructive.

Hindman Student On Committee For Handicapped

Gov. Julian M. Carroll has appointed Edward Darrell Ritchie, 26, of Hindman to the Kentucky White House Conference Committee on Handicapped Individuals.

Ritchie will be working toward a degree in business administration at Hazard Community College this year. The 19-member committee is planning four regional consumer meetings which will prepare Kentucky for a national conference on handicapped individuals.

"Being handicapped doesn't make anything easier, but the big problems are lack of acceptance and lack of accessible facilities," said Ritchie, who was injured in a helicopter accident in Vietnam and now uses crutches or a wheelchair.

He worked for the Department for Human Resources last spring surveying state buildings for accessibility to handicapped individuals.

"At least half of the handicapped population who are not working could be if they had the chance. It's a matter of public acceptance and doing away with architectural barriers," he said. Employment of the handicapped is one of the central issues to be considered by the conference participants.

Ritchie, realizes what needs and problem handicapped individuals face and by being on the committee he hopes to make it easier for all people who have handicaps. "I hope the conferences make big steps toward acceptance and awareness of needs."

Attitudes of handicapped persons toward others and themselves are crucial, says Ritchie. "In the beginning, I had to get over feeling sorry for myself and asking why me? Now, I do what I can, which is practically anything I want, and I don't worry about it."

Times, dates and places for Kentucky's four regional conferences will be set in August.

Conference participants will concentrate on health, educational, social, economic and special concerns, including problems of the severely handicapped, civil rights and service delivery of handicapped persons.

Their recommendations will be taken to Washington in May 1977, for the first National White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals.

The outcomes of this national meeting are expected to influence future legislation, promote general public understanding and acceptance of handicapped and improve conditions for both physically and mentally handicapped individuals.

Care and cleaning of garden tools

After a busy season of heavy use, garden tools and equipment require some basic care to keep them in good condition. Rust and corrosion can wreak havoc on tools that are stored improperly. Before storing your equipment for the winter, be sure to clean and condition it.

Start by scraping mud from hand tools. All traces of fertilizer, which attracts moisture and invites rust, should be removed from your sprayer and other metal garden equipment. Wash sprayer and other metal tools with full-strength Jantor In A Drum, rinse and let dry.

• Before storing your insecticide sprayer, be certain to clean, rinse and thoroughly dry it. Insecticides left in your sprayer can ruin it in just a few months. • Remember to drain your garden hose of water before the cold weather sets in. If the water freezes, it could damage the hose and cause leaks. • Coat all metal tools with oil to protect them from moisture and rust, and store them in a dry place.



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Church-Owned Businesses Have Tax Obligations

Churches owning businesses not related to their religious or charitable activities should be aware that they now are subject to federal income taxes, the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants warns.

Actually, say the CPAs, Congress voted seven years ago to end the tax exemption for unrelated church businesses, and all such firms set up since May 27, 1969, have been taxed like any other business.

But a grace period to the end of 1975 was granted to church businesses that were then in existence. And many of those in charge of these older church businesses, the CPAs fear, may have overlooked or forgotten that the requirements now apply to them, too.

Among the requirements, they say, is the keeping of detailed records and the filing of various returns and reports.

POWERFUL

Technicians work on the target chamber in which tiny fusion targets are irradiated by the Argus laser at the Univ. of California Livermore Laboratory. Argus is currently the world's most powerful laser, capable of producing twice as much power in two light beams as is generated by all the power plants in the U.S. combined.

On August 20, 1776, Washington appointed General Sullivan, recently returned from the Canadian campaign, to succeed the ailing General Green from New York. Captain Nathan Hale informed his brother: "For about 6 days the enemy has been expended hourly, whenever the wind and tide in the least favored. We keep a particular look out for them this morning. The place and manner of attack time must determine. The event we leave to Heaven. We hope, under God, to give a good account of the enemy whenever they choose to make the last appeal."

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Limit 2 with coupon & \$19 order.
This is a Valuable Coupon.

IGA Golden Jubilee
Good only at IGA stores thru August 22.
Limit one coupon per family.
Wagner
Breakfast Drink
64-oz. bottle **49¢**
Limit 2 with coupon.
This is a Valuable Coupon.

Herbal Essence 3 Varieties 16-oz. bottle **1.59** 3 Varieties
IGA Cookies 11-oz. pkg. **2 for 89¢**

FREE Imported Porcelain China

Purchases not including cigarettes, beer, taxes.

OFFER GOOD THRU NOVEMBER!

Get this four piece place setting FREE just for saving \$99 worth of our special gold cash register tapes.

This is all you do:

- Pick up your Save-A-Tape envelope at any check out.
- Collect \$99 worth of special cash register tapes.
- Turn in your envelopes for FREE four piece setting.

IGA Golden Jubilee
Good only at IGA stores thru August 22.
Limit one coupon per family.
Tomato Catsup
14-oz. bottle **3 for 89¢**
Limit 3 with coupon.
This is a Valuable Coupon.

IGA Golden Jubilee
Good only at IGA stores thru August 22.
Limit one coupon per family.
IGA Creams, Creativity
Peanut Butter
18-oz. jar **59¢**
Limit 2 with coupon.
This is a Valuable Coupon.

Ready to Begin?
Horace Greeley, destined to become a prominent news personality, was assigned to interview a public figure who didn't have much to offer. "I've got nothing to say," said the Senator to the young reporter. "I know that," replied Greeley. "But are you ready to begin the interview?"

Accounting Matter
"How do you like my new gown?" I got it for a ridiculous price," said one of the ladies in the office. "You mean you got it for an absurd figure," was the retort from the men's coffee break huddle.

House Calls
When the psychiatrist was seen walking down the street with a cough on his back, a former patient asked what the doctor was up to. "I'm out making some house calls," was the reply.



have a nice weekend...
GO BAREFOOT



"UNTRUTHS"

Untruths are being circulated by a Funeral Home in this City that they can offer a funeral a lot cheaper than here. I am extending to you of this city and county to come by and learn the real truth.

Cost of a funeral is arrived by the following:

- OVERHEAD EXPENSES
- QUALITY AND COST OF MERCHANDISE,
- QUALITY OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

W. C. Lane
Lane Funeral Home
Phone: 796-4134
Morehead, Ky.



R. C. Cola
8-16 oz.

109
Plus Deposit

