

E. M. Hogge Named As Appeals Judge

Morehead Attorney Elijah M. Hogge, 58, is one of the 14 judges named by Gov. Julian Carroll to serve on Kentucky's new intermediate Court of Appeals. The Governor selected two from each of the state's seven congressional districts. Mr. Hogge and the other 13 were sworn in at Frankfort last Tuesday. The other appointee for the 7th district is Harris S. Howard, 47, Prestonsburg. The appointments are until Dec. 31, and an election for all the judgeships will be held at the Nov. general election. The primary duty of Judge Hogge and the others appointed will be to decide cases appealed from circuit courts. Last year Kentuckians approved by referendum, a constitutional amendment, usually referred to as the "judicial article", which created the 14 judgeships who make up the Court of Appeals. The existing Court of Appeals becomes Kentucky's Supreme Court. The 14 appellate judges will later elect a Chief Judge and appoint a Clerk. The Chief Judge will be paid \$37,500 a year, and the other appellate judges \$37,000. The 14 judges will be divided into three appeal panels. Some of the cases now pending before the Court of Appeals will be shifted to the new judges. In the November election voters will elect the judges to serve eight year terms. Hogge's candidacy will be in the 7th appellate court district. The November election will be on a non-partisan ticket. Judge Hogge, a democrat, has been active in government and politics all of

his adult life. Son of the late Lester and Maude Hogge, he was born at Morehead Oct. 8, 1917; attended Rowan County schools; received his A.B. at Morehead State University; and his law degree (Juris Doctor) from Washington and Lee.

Has Held Many Policy Positions He has over 30 years general practice (Continued On Next Page)



WILL FILE . . . E.M. Hogge, Morehead, said today he will file for the full eight year term as one of Kentucky's 14 Court of Appeals judges. He was appointed last week by Gov. Julian Carroll as an interim judge.

Sharecroppers Eligible To Vote In Referendum

The "check-off" referendum related to financing a promotion, consumer education and research program for Kentucky's beef cattle industry is scheduled state-wide on Sept. 7, according to Adrian Razor, Rowan County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

All persons engaged in commercial cattle production are eligible to vote in the referendum, which was authorized by recent state legislation. Voting in Rowan County will be at the Extension Office located in the basement of the Rowan County Courthouse. Hours of voting will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 7. Under the proposal, 10 cents per head for all cattle sold on the commercial market would go into a fund to finance the industry promotion, education and research program. This amount would be "checked off" at the time of the sale and sent monthly by the auction market officials to the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, which would administer the program. Producers not wishing to participate could request refunds. Eligible voters are defined in the referendum rules as "tenants and sharecroppers sharing in the proceeds of the sale of bovine animals" as well as "owners of farms on which bovine animals are produced". Each person qualifying will have one vote. A producer will vote in the county where his principal place of business is located.

Additional details on the referendum are available at the Rowan Extension Office or from members of the Beef Cattle Committee in Rowan County. They are Sam Litton Jr., Harvey McBrayer, Burl Moore and Tommy White.



Morehead Team To Play In Women's Nationals

A jubilant but tired Morehead Merchants Women's Softball Team is pictured on a Morehead fire truck after arriving in Morehead about 4 a.m. Monday after winning the State Championship softball title in Glasgow. With the team, standing on the front row from left, are

Coaches John High, Mickey Wells and Ed Fliege. Mrs. C.B. Cornett and Mayor C.B. Cornett. The team will represent Kentucky in the National Women's Softball competition Sept. 3-6 in York, Pa.

Morehead Women Going To National Competition

Members of the Morehead Merchants women's softball team received an unexpected welcome when they arrived in Morehead about 3:45 Monday morning after winning the championship title in the State Women's Softball Tournament at Glasgow. Shortly before midnight Sunday, Morehead Mayor C.B. Cornett learned the Morehead women had won the state championship. But by the time the team arrived, Mayor Cornett had organized what turned out to be a 20-car motorcade, complete with City Police escort, City fire engine and Morehead News representative. The welcome came as a total surprise to the team since it was nearly 4 o'clock in the morning. The girls were met near the Holiday Inn where they boarded the fire truck, driven by Assistant Chief Denny Northcutt, and traveled through downtown Morehead and around the Morehead State University campus. Many residents were awakened by the fire siren and the blowing of car horns, however, some of the town's sound sleepers noted they were unaware a parade had taken place.

was in state competition. During the state tournament last weekend, the Morehead Merchants played eight games and lost only one. Morehead played in four games Sunday. Morehead's only upset in the competition was to South Shore on Sunday when the local girls were downed 16 to 2. The local team came back Sunday night in the championship game to defeat South Shore 5 to 4 to clinch the state title after playing seven innings. The defending state champions, Lebanon Pabst Cool Blue, was defeated by the Morehead Merchants in play Saturday when the final score was 10 to 8, and on Sunday defending champs again were upset by Morehead 12 to 11 in nine innings of play. State tournament results, in games in which Morehead played, were - Friday - Morehead Merchants 11, Owensboro Rebels 5. Saturday - Morehead Merchants 6, Shelbyville Pacers 4, Morehead Merchants 9, Rineyville 1, Merchants 10, Lebanon Pabst Cool Blue 8. Sunday - Merchants 2, South Shore 16, Merchants 12, Lebanon Pabst Cool 11, Merchants 12, South Shore 11, and Merchants 5, South Shore 4. South Shore beat the Morehead team in the first round Sunday, but Morehead won the second and third games in the double elimination competition.

on the State level. They were selected from among an estimated 500 players who represented 26 teams. Fifty-one games were played in the tournament at Glasgow. Organized in April of this year, the Morehead Merchants Women's team is one of the 40 women's softball teams in the Morehead Women's Softball League. Thus far the Merchants have captured six first-place trophies in local, district, regional and state competitions and the Bracken County Invitational. One of the trophies were awarded the team for being undefeated in the Morehead League. The 21 Morehead players range in ages from mid-teens to the late 20s and three of them, Debbie Stephens, Jerri Cooper and Lucy Payne are married. Jerri and Debbie are the only team members who have children. Twelve of the players are students at Morehead State University. They include Debra Ames, Linda Bates, Jacki Corne, Paula Fay, Mary Johnson, Lucy Payne, Vickie Riddle, Theresa Thompson, Kele VanHook, Diane Vanhook and Lynn Blevins. Three other players are employees at the University. They are Debbie Stephens, Terry Blong and Diane High, wife of Merchants Coach John High. The remaining team members were Labbi Caudill, Burger Queen employee; Jerri Cooper, Don McKenzie, Ford employe; Claudia Hicks, teacher and women's basketball coach at Rowan County High; Kaye McIntosh, employe at the Morehead News; Yvonne Rodes, a high school student in Georgia and

Morehead Grade Electrical Problem Will Be Corrected

Steps have been taken by the Rowan County Board of Education to correct what electrical engineers have termed a "very dangerous situation" at Morehead Grade School. Superintendent John Brock, at the monthly meeting of the Board on Aug. 18, read a letter from Delibey Engineering Firm regarding a "bare neutral" condition at Morehead Grade which stated the serious nature of the condition and that it be corrected immediately.

The Board hired Abner, Fannin & Lowe engineering firm to make the necessary repairs at a cost of \$1,800. During other action, the board allocated \$1,200 to Clearfield Elementary School to purchase material for installation of wiring for air-conditioners at the school, providing final approval is received from the Department of Education and that it is completely inspected by a competent and qualified engineer to insure that it is safe for use.

It was pointed out that other air-conditioning requests be approved only if they are part of a total school plan, except for areas that are used for 12 months. Twelve-month classrooms and offices could be cleared through the superintendent's office. It was noted that the Clearfield School could be used for summer programs if air-conditioning is installed. The \$1,200 will be used for purchasing wire and the school will pay for the labor and the air-conditioning units. A bid from Goodyear Tire Center on Mt. Sterling for bus tires for the 1976-77 school year was accepted by the Education Board. It was the only bid received for school bus tires.



CANDIDATE . . . F.E. (Moe) Moorefield announced today he will seek election to the Rowan County Board of Education in District 4 comprised of precincts 7, 9 and 13. (Political announcement on Page 2).

On recommendation of Superintendent Brock, the Board accepted the bid of Rupert Hager-Crowell Agency, Inc. for bus insurance for the 1976-77 school year at a cost of \$5,057. The Ashland firm submitted the only insurance bid which covers 34 school buses, one driver education car, and two other vehicles. The coverage includes property damage on each vehicle, bodily injury damage, no-fault coverage and medical payments. Four persons were employed by the Board to comprise the Adult Education staff. They were Kenneth B. Bland, administrator at \$7 per hour; Nell Prather, \$80 for total program; Darrell Martin, teacher at \$6 per hour; and Lois Carter, guidance counselor at \$6 per hour. Employed as substitute teachers for the school system during the 1976-77 school year were - Mabel Ailrey, Joanna Bursee, Rose Caudill, Eunice Cecil, Dorothy Day, Connie Sue Fitzgerald, Rita Gilliam, Carra Higgins, Mary Holbrook, Rilla Kay Hoskins, Mary Madga, Becky Marcum, Mildred Whitt McClain, Aileen Moorefield, Kenneth Ratcliff, Cathy Ann Scott, Patsy Stanley, Thelma Stidam, Maud Vines, Ella Jane Vanmeter and Christine Block Boyd. Wyatt Trent was employed as custodian and Bobby Hayes as a maintenance helper, effective Sept. 1, at salaries to be in line with other personnel with similar duties and responsibilities. A report was given by Rowan County High School Principal, Marvin Moore, who also is a member of City Council. The report concerned the placement of a power pole on the high school grounds to support a fire siren. Moore recommended and the superintendent concurred that the decision be postponed until a later date. The Board decided that further discussion of locating a fire siren on the school property be discontinued and that a decision regarding the matter be delayed until a later date. The Board approved contracts with the following certified personnel: Deborah V. Dean, speech and drama; Dortha Tackett, Cynthia Hammond, librarian; Philip Shepherd, band director; and Robert Day, sixth grade at Morehead School. It was also announced that the Board had received 70 applications for 40 places in the kindergarten class.

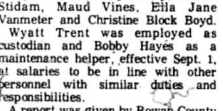


SEEKS ELECTION . . . Ray Adkins has announced his candidacy for member of the Rowan County Board of Education in District 2 comprised of precincts 8 and 12. (Political announcement on Page 2).

CLAIMED . . . Ray Lytle, 72, prominent Morehead grocer, died Tuesday night at his home in Farns Hill, Subdivision. Mr. Lytle was a former land developer in the area, in addition to his grocery business. (See story on Page 3.)

School Lunches Up In Rowan, Down At Breck

While school lunch prices at University School have been dropped by 10 cents, those at schools in the Rowan County system have been increased for the school year. A list of lunch prices charged by surrounding school districts reviewed by the Rowan Board of Education showed that the price charged by Rowan schools was one of the lowest in the area. After studying the prices, the Board increased the prices from 35 to 40 cents for Rowan elementary students, from 40 to 45 cents for high school students, and all teachers will pay 50 cents in the Rowan system. University Breckridge students, who paid 60 cents per lunch last year, are paying 50 cents this year.



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Going To Pennsylvania As state champions, the team will represent Kentucky in the National Women's Softball competition to be held in York, Pa., Sept. 3-6. Several of the team members have expressed concern over the sum of money it will take to finance their trip to the nationals, but Mayor Cornett feels confident the team will have no difficulty. He said, "Why is one of the greatest honors a team could have, and certainly is a high honor for our community. Already, a fund-raising committee has been organized and Rev. D.D. Baker pastor of First Baptist Church, is serving as chairman of the committee. The team will need \$5,200 for the trip and donations are being accepted by Rev. Baker and Mayor Cornett.

Transportation Needed Means of transportation for the Pennsylvania trip has yet to be decided, according to Coach John High. He said the Morehead State University buses aren't available and explained that cars will be used if a bus can not be obtained from another source. The team has received a \$250 donation from the State Softball Tournament Association, which amount is given to the winning team each year. The team has a season record of 43 victories and three defeats, one of which

was in state competition. During the state tournament last weekend, the Morehead Merchants played eight games and lost only one. Morehead played in four games Sunday. Morehead's only upset in the competition was to South Shore on Sunday when the local girls were downed 16 to 2. The local team came back Sunday night in the championship game to defeat South Shore 5 to 4 to clinch the state title after playing seven innings. The defending state champions, Lebanon Pabst Cool Blue, was defeated by the Morehead Merchants in play Saturday when the final score was 10 to 8, and on Sunday defending champs again were upset by Morehead 12 to 11 in nine innings of play. State tournament results, in games in which Morehead played, were - Friday - Morehead Merchants 11, Owensboro Rebels 5. Saturday - Morehead Merchants 6, Shelbyville Pacers 4, Morehead Merchants 9, Rineyville 1, Merchants 10, Lebanon Pabst Cool Blue 8. Sunday - Merchants 2, South Shore 16, Merchants 12, Lebanon Pabst Cool 11, Merchants 12, South Shore 11, and Merchants 5, South Shore 4. South Shore beat the Morehead team in the first round Sunday, but Morehead won the second and third games in the double elimination competition.

The Most Valuable Player award and the All-State Tourney honors received by the three Morehead players were the highest honors individuals can receive

High State Honors . . . The Morehead Merchants Women's softball team members who received top awards at the State Softball Tournament last weekend in Glasgow are pictured with the team's first-place trophy. Pictured are Linda Bates, an MSU student who was named "Most Valuable Player" at the state competition; Paula Fay, named to the 15-member All-State Tournament team; John High, one of the team's coaches; and Lynn Blevins, MSU student, named to the All-State Tournament team. Coaches Ed Fliege and Mickey Wells are not pictured.



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Ray Adkins Candidate For School Board Seat

Ray Adkins, life-time member of the Haldeman community, is running for member of the Rowan County Board of Education in precincts 8 and 12.

Ray is married to the former Barbara Sue Trent of Elizoville. They have two children, Marsha Joan and Lowell Dwayne. Marsha is in the sixth grade at Haldeman Elementary School and Dwayne is a sophomore at Rowan County High School.

Ray and Barbara are products of the Rowan County school system. Ray is a member of the Haldeman P.T.A. and the Masonic Lodge No. 554 of Morehead.

Ray is an outspoken individual. He never hesitates to speak his mind, his dissatisfactions, his opinions, his beliefs, nor will he fail to bring to the

attention of the people the feelings of those he represents. You will be able to depend on Ray to do what he promises he will do, and those promises will have been given a great deal of thought.

Ray and Barbara have children in the Rowan County school system and they want the best for their children and yours. They believe the only way to attain the best is to take an active part in the workings of the Board and to use the capital already available to the best advantage.

Ray needs your support in his effort to become a member of the Board of Education. He will appreciate your advice and he needs your vote so that he may be a productive member of the Rowan County Board of Education. (Paid political advertisement)

Moorefield Seeks Seat On Board Of Education

F.E. (Moe) Moorefield announces his candidacy for member of the Rowan County Board of Education in Educational Division No. 4, precincts 7, 9 and 13.

Mr. Moorefield is married to the former Aileen McKenzie, a teacher in the Rowan County school system for 35 years. 28 years of which were spent teaching at the Clearfield Elementary School.

Moe and Aileen live in the Oakdale Subdivision off McBrayer Road in Clearfield. Moe is a member of the First Church of God in Morehead. Mr. Moorefield is employed as Kentucky

Sales Manager for Cedar Hill Farms, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

His interest in the schools of the county is not a new one. He has followed the operations of the Board for many years. Mr. Moorefield wishes to work on the Board as a true representative for the people of Rowan County.

He welcomes your advice and he needs to know what the people of this county want and expect for our schools. Moe will appreciate any questions or suggestions you have now and when he becomes a member of the Rowan County Board of Education. (Paid political advertisement)



County Judge Winner Of Milking Contest

Rowan County Judge Ott Caldwell, left above, and Morehead Mayor C. B. Cornett, are pictured during a milking contest between the two. The activity was a part of the annual Rowan County Farm and Home Field Day. Judge Caldwell won the milking contest, getting a gallon of milk. Mayor Cornett, who got only a quart,

contended the contest was unfair since the Judge did the first milking. Only one cow was used in the contest and Mayor Cornett declared, "He milked the cow dry before I got to it." The milking contest took place at the Lawrence Caudill Farm located on the Sharkey Road.

Morehead All-Kentucky City Committee Active

A number of civic clubs and organizations have volunteered their services in connection with Morehead's entry this year in the All-Kentucky City Program competition.

The committee for Morehead's program met Monday night at Kentucky Utilities Building during which time Martina Davis, Morehead chairman, introduced Dan Stewart, state chairman for the All-Kentucky City Program, and John Perkins, adviser for cities in eastern Kentucky.

Reports were given by the various category chairmen. The chairmen making reports, the committee which each heads and the club or organization represented included — Glen Bradt, Hospitality and Industry, Jaycee, Don Wilson, and Lonnie Gregory, Commercial Development, Optimist Club, Christine Barker, Comprehensive Planning, Morehead-Rowan County

Planning Commission, Opal Chumley, Recreational and Cultural Programs, Evelyn Tucker, Health and Welfare Service and Facilities, St. Claire Medical Auxiliary, Jerry Howell, Ecological Improvement and Energy Development and Conservation, Audio-Visual chairman, Steve Wright, discussed the need for citizen help in obtaining slides of activities that have taken place in Morehead since Oct. 1, 1975.

Wright has taken numerous pictures which will be part of the audio-visual presentation. He is seeking additional slides from such activities as day camps held this summer, biennial parade, ball games at the city park and other outstanding events.

Persons desiring to share slides or help with the All-Kentucky City program should contact Wright, Don Wilson and Martina Davis.

Tax Rate Up Two-Tenths Of Cent

Rowan County's tax rate for 1976 has been fixed at 69 2/10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, up only two-tenths of a cent per \$100 over last year.

The new rate was adopted by Fiscal Court during a special called meeting Monday, Aug. 16. The rate increase was included one-tenth of one cent for schools and one-tenth of a cent for operating the county government.

Based on \$100 assessment, the old and new rates are as follows:

	Old Rate	New Rate
Schools	59.6	59.7
County	9.6	9.7
Library	3.0	3.0
Health	4.5	4.5
State	1.5	1.5
	69.2	69.4

The health tax was enacted a number of years by voted referendum, and the library tax was adopted by mandatory petition. The state tax is fixed at 1 1/2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. County tax bills have not been mailed

as yet, however, the 1976 bills will be computed at the new tax rate, or two-tenths of a cent per \$100 higher.

City tax bills were mailed in early August. The City tax rate is 31 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, and had remained unchanged for a number of years.

Persons who pay their City bills prior to Nov 1 will receive a two per cent

discount. The full amount of the bill is due Nov. 1 through Dec. 31. City bills paid after Jan. 1 will have a six per cent penalty added.

County bills that are paid before Nov. 1 will be discounted two per cent. The full amount will be due from Nov. 1 through Dec. 31. After Jan. 1, the county will charge a two per cent penalty and after Feb. 1 the county penalty will be 10 per cent on all tax bills.

Political Filing Deadline Less Than Week Away

Three of Rowan County's five Board of Education seats will be on the ballot in the November General Election and the filing deadline is next Wednesday, Sept. 8, at midnight.

Board members whose terms expire

are Ben Lowe of District 2 which is composed of precincts 2, Lower Farmers, 3, Upper Farmers, and 14, Bluestone; Eugene White of District 3 composed of precincts 8, Eastdon and 12, Ringgrove; and Clyde White of District 4 composed of precincts 7, West Morehead, 9, Clearfield, and 13, City Hall.

Hogge

(Continued From Preceding Page)

in civil and criminal law; served as Rowan County Attorney and Commonwealth Attorney (21st judicial district) for Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery counties.

Judge Hogge was Commissioner of the Department of Motor Transportation of Kentucky from Dec., 1971 to March, 1973; Secretary of Transportation from March, 1973 to January, 1974, and Secretary of the Cabinet for Public Protection and Regulation from January, 1974 to January, 1976. All of these are gubernatorial appointments.

He received the outstanding alumnus award for government service at Morehead State University in 1973. Judge Hogge is a member of the Morehead Christian Church, and on the Board of Directors of the Citizens Bank of Morehead.

During the World War II he served with the amphibious forces of the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific.

He is a member of the American Legion, VFW, Masonic Lodge, "Morehead Chamber of Commerce, Morehead Industrial Foundation, Inc., USO, Kiwanis, Optimists, and has been treasurer and member of the Board of Directors of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. since its creation in 1960.

Judge and Mrs. Hogge (Norma) live in the Forest Hills section of Morehead.

Will File This Week

In making the interim appointments, Gov. Carroll said he expected all to seek election for eight year terms in the November election; and that his administration intends to support the appointees in the general election. Of the 14 appointees, 11 are democrats and three are republicans.

The Governor has also called a special session of the General Assembly, and the key issue to be decided is the mechanics of Kentucky's new judicial system. After Jan. 1, 1978 cases will no longer be heard by city, magistrate and county courts.

Judge Hogge told the Morehead Board of Directors that he has the greatest honors that can be bestowed on a lawyer and I am deeply grateful to Gov. Carroll, the Supreme Court Nomination Committee, and all the people who have supported my effort will be directed toward making a good judge."

Hogge advised the Morehead News he planned to file papers this week with the Secretary of State for election (in November) to the full eight year term.

Subdivision Regulations Hearing Set

The Morehead City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at Heritage Place for the purpose of considering proposed subdivision regulations.

Various guidelines have been established for speakers. Persons and organizations intending to make presentations at the public hearing should pre-register, filing written summaries of presentations no later than Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. with Christie Barker, Secretary, Morehead-Rowan County Planning Commission.

Another guideline, in addition to pre-registration, includes limits on time and order of presentation.

The limits on time and order of presentation include —

1. City of Morehead representative — 10 minutes.
 2. Others supporting the proposed regulations — 5 minutes for each speaker.
 3. Planning Commission analysis.
 4. Opposition to the proposal — 1 hour, with this including a maximum of 15 minutes for each pre-registered organization; maximum of 5 minutes for each pre-registered individual; and maximum of 3 minutes each for others.
- Speakers for the Commission has announced that all evidence will be taped (recorded).
- At a subsequent meeting, the Morehead-Rowan County Planning Commission will consider all suggestions and criticism presented at the public hearing, in determining recommendations to be made to Morehead City Council.
- Copies of the proposed subdivision regulations are available at Morehead City Hall.

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SAVE 30% TO 50%

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ALL BLOUSES

1/2 price

ALL SKIRTS and DRESSES

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Women

(Continued From Preceding Page)

formerly from Morehead; Tammy Pettit, a high school student at Rowan County High; Lucy Foy, in addition to being an MSU student, works full-time at Cave Run Clinic; and Jackie Corne, also an MSU student, works part-time at Lowe-John Silvers.

Jackie Corne, 13, is the oldest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. C.B. Cornett, and a student at Rowan County Junior High, is the team's bat girl.

Morehead went to the State Tournament after capturing the Regional title at Winchester by defeating Clay City.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky. 784-6661

ADMISSIONS
Aug. 13, 1976 - Linda Howard, Salyersville; Wilma Thompson, Morehead; Thelma Miller, Morehead; Robert Hawkins, Bethel; Hazel Belle Smith, Olive Hill; Robert E. Lee, Morehead; Rosemary Bowling, Farmers; Kathleen Falkner, Carter City; Barbara McGlone, Olive Hill; Ellen Hicks, Olive Hill; Gladys Jones, Wellington; Linda Lee Johnson, Carter City; Mary Jane Quisenberry, Morehead.

Aug. 14, 1976 - Janice Hall, Grayson; Lou Whisman, Morehead; Ralph Stapleton, East Troy, Ohio; Donna Stacey, Morehead; Judy Brown, Olive Hill; Laveda Reed, Owingsville; Barbara McGlone, Olive Hill; Eva Little, Morehead.
Aug. 15, 1976 - Jance Loveless, Dennison; Talmadge Porter, Olive Hill; Thelma Brown, W. Liberty; Juanita Logan, Vanceburg; Maggie Barker, Morehead; Gerald Bayless, Vanceburg; Stella Honakand, Owingsville; Rose Thompson, Plummers Landing, Rhonda Keeton, Elkfort; Bertha Dyer, Salyersville; Warren Warner, Grassy Creek; Fern White, Head of Grassy; Charles Conn, Salt Lick; Christine Wagener, Morehead; Olivia Taul, Owingsville; George Evans, Olive Hill.

Aug. 16, 1976 - James Davis, Olive Hill; Linda Johnson, Carter City; Ruby Barber, Owingsville; James Maggard, Morehead; George Robinson, Morehead; Roxie Johnson, Wrigley; Sandra, Salt Lick; Cynthia, Morehead; Lynn Rose, Frenchburg, Ky.; Lori Kotzbaer, Morehead; Pam Stewart, Hitchens, Beecher Golihue, Willard; Wayne Clark, Betty Lane; David Rogers, Carter City.
Aug. 17, 1976 - Martha Barnette, Morehead; Carl Burton, Olive Hill; Wm. Cottle, Morehead; Connie Howard, Morehead; Bonnie Layne, Soldier; Paul Lewis, Morehead; Hazel Green; Ethel Norris, Salt Lick; Sandra Reed, Morehead; Geneva Reeder, Morehead; Gladys Stevens, Morehead; Tony Vance, Middletown, Ohio; Aveline Whisman, W. Liberty; Beulah Willis, Grayson.

Aug. 18, 1976 - Lela Ginn, Olive Hill; Betty Lewis, Sandy Hook; Iva Bowman, Virginia; Melvin McDowell, Olive Hill; James Lawson, Frenchburg; Elbert Russell, Salt Lick; Garner Williams, Olive Hill; Frances Layne, Morehead; Juanita Thacker, Morehead; Benjamin Harris, Salyersville; Barbara Fugate, Campton; Mary Carpenter, West Liberty; Lillian Cotton, Mt. Sterling; Edna Conn, Olive Hill; Vickie Wilson, Olive Hill.
Aug. 19, 1976 - Austin Lewis, West Liberty; Maggie Nickell, Morehead; Madeline Valandingham, Olive Hill; Phillip Clark, Morehead; Elmer Gregory, Clearfield; Arminda White, Hitchens; Clyde Donah, Riddle; Cecelia Bates, Morehead; Shell Cantrell, W. Liberty; Linda Sidham, Clearfield; Teddy Ginter, Morehead; Danita Wells, Morehead; Perry Cobby, Jefferson; Dorothy Rose, Gustav Edridge, Isonville; Carmen Moore, W. Liberty; Edwin Hash, Mt. Sterling; Vickey Boggs, Sandy Hook; Lee Arnett, W. Liberty.
Aug. 20, 1976 - C. W. Caskey, Morehead; Sara Druin, Morehead; Pat Green, Olive Hill; Timothy Holbrook, W. Liberty; Monnie Ison, W. Liberty; Marcella Martin, Owingsville; Mary Ann Redmond, Flemingsburg; Linda Riddle, Hillsboro; Mary Sexton, Grayson; Patricia Stewart, Hitchens.
Aug. 21, 1976 - Debra Newland, Grayson; Richard Mercham, Frenchburg; Delora Black, Morehead; Carolyn Barker, West Liberty; Ella Mae Rails, Owingsville.
Aug. 22, 1976 - Judy Bond, Olive Hill; Hannah Hall, Hazel Green; Estie Hamm, Morehead; Eva Hampton, Hazel Green; Oliver Henderson, Olive Hill; Frances Hunt, Salt Lick; Winona Jennings, Morehead; Beatrice Patrick, Salyersville; Norman W. Morehead.
Aug. 23, 1976 - Christine Bair, Grayson; Larry Burchett, Salt Lick; Irene Moore, Sandy Hook; Madgaline Edridge, Grayson; Debra Lewis, Wallingford; Theresa Reeves, Salt Lick; Marie Thomas, Morehead; John Thomas, Morehead; Virgil Brown, Morehead; Anita Hall, Morehead; Condy Blevins, Olive Hill; Maude Sugas, Elliottsda; Ola Beyhold, Olive Hill; Velma Barker, Grassy Creek; Monnie Bentley, Sandy Hook; Amos Stigall, Elliottville; David Ratliff, Frenchburg; Dotty Sexton, Webbville; Effie, Olive Hill; Saele Hammons, W. Liberty; Virginia Gilliam, Olive Hill; Virgil Mauk, Olive Hill; David Gay, Mt. Sterling.
Aug. 24, 1976 - Ricky Glover, Morehead; Alan Green, Sandy Hook; Mary Smith, Sandy Hook; Margaret Ingram, Olympia; Parcel Flannery, Ashland; Donna Frazier, Grain; Debra Smith, West Liberty; Amy Price, W. Liberty; Teresa Harris, Olive Hill; Oscar McCarty, Salt Lick; Thomas Alespi, Salyersville; Beverly McCrea, Grayson; Delma Stephens, Webbville; Vera Midea, Reeves, Salt Lick; David Spade, Mays Lick; Ada Jarvis, Olympia; Susan Gregory, Olive Hill; Brenda Stone, Mt. Sterling; Vickie

Ro. Home Improvements Hit \$6.3 Million In Year

In Rowan County, as in many other areas of the country, homeowners are on a fix-up, spruce-up spree. They are spending a record amount of money on home improvements, and they are tackling much of the work themselves. The modernization boom goes in various directions. Some families are remodeling their bathrooms and kitchens. Some are replacing old heating systems or adding wings, porches and breezeways to their houses. Others, worried about fuel supplies and costs, are putting storm windows and adding insulation to walls and attics.

The spending estimate is based upon a region-by-region survey made by the Department of Commerce as well as data from the National Home Improvement Council and others. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, shows that the average expenditure for residential upkeep and improvement in Rowan County's general area was \$402 per dwelling unit, compared with \$360 in the prior year. In general, throughout the United States, homeowners spent an average of \$459 per unit for such purposes.

Some local residents - those who went in for major alterations and additions - had expenditures that were much greater than the average. Others, who may have done considerable overhauling earlier, had less to do in 1976.

Aug. 17, 1976 - Lela Ginn, Vicky Darn, Eppy Elliott, Jack Frizzell, Betty Coyte, Rosemary Bowling and baby; Dorene Blankenship, Connie Howard, Talmadge Porter, Lori Kotzbaer, Rick Hart and baby, Edna Willis, and the late Sarah Lawton, Luda Whisman, Jennifer Easter.

Aug. 18, 1976 - Henrietta Caskey, Emory-Gibson, Maggie Barker, Pat Stewart, Eva Little and baby, Kathy Stewart, Eppy Elliott, Sarah Carter, Manley, Mildred Redwine, Kathleen Falkner, Earl Porter, Carl Kiser, Roy Archer, Rose Thompson, James Maggard, Juanita Logan, Gerald Bayless.

Aug. 19, 1976 - Harry Sweeney, Rhonda Keeton, Olivia Taul and baby, Christian Wagener and baby, Jean McDowell and baby, Janey Lawson, Patricia Cox, Bonnie Layne, James Davis.
Aug. 20, 1976 - Perry Conway, Carl Burton, Harlin Binion, Bonnie Beccart, Darrell Lewis, Robert Hawkins, George Evans, Gladys Stevens, Cyndie Nesbitt, Virgil Willoughby, Betty Black.
Aug. 21, 1976 - Thelma Miller, Phillip Clark, Elbert Russell, Malbie Wagener, Martin McDowell, Eppy Elliott, Rhonda McClurg, Aveline Whisman, Teddy Ginter, Connie Howard and baby, Juanita Thacker and baby, Linda Johnson and baby.

Aug. 22, 1976 - Beulah Willis, Katy Robinson and baby, Linda Sidham and baby, Mary Quisenberry, Maggie Nickell, Rose Marie Sloas, Ralph Stapleton, Carman Moore, Ola Reynolds, Clyde Donah, Linda Riddle and baby, Ben Hodges, Vickie Wilson, Mary Richmond.
Aug. 24, 1976 - Danita Wells, Tony Vance, David Ratliff, Estie Hamm, Betty Jefferson, Dorothy Rose, Shell Cantrell, Arminda White, Frances Layne, Judy Bond, Jance Loveless, Patricia Stewart and baby, Sarah Druin and baby, Sue Jolly and baby, Monnie Ison and baby, Cecelia Bates and baby, Vickie Boggs.
BIRTHS
Aug. 13, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hart, Clearfield, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bowling, Farmers, a daughter.
Aug. 14, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Owingsville, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Little, Morehead, a daughter.
Aug. 15, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swainig, Olive Hill, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wagoner, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. McDowell, Grayson, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sexton, West Liberty, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Terry B. Taul, Owingsville, a daughter.
Aug. 17, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Kash M. Reed, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Barnett, Morehead, a daughter.
Aug. 18, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Denny Howard, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thacker, Morehead, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fugate, Campton, a daughter.
Aug. 19, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Robinson, Salt Lick, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bates, Morehead, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Deany Sidham, Jr., Clearfield, a daughter.
Aug. 20, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Riddle, Hillsboro, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stewart, Hitchens, a daughter.
Aug. 21, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. David Barker, Grayson, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Newland, Grayson, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay Black, Morehead, a son.
Aug. 22, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hampton, Hazel Green, a son.
Aug. 23, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Hall, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Moore, Sandy Hook, a son.
Aug. 24, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gregory, Olive Hill, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Harris, Olive Hill, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stone, Mt. Sterling, a daughter.

Ray Lytle, Well Known Morehead Grocer, Dies

Ray Lytle, 73, who started the first self-service grocery store in Morehead a number of years ago, died Tuesday evening at his residence in Forest Hills Subdivision following a short illness. Mr. Lytle, a native of Bracken County had resided in Morehead all of his lifetime. He started in the grocery business in Morehead in 1936 when he bought the Regal Store on Fairbanks Avenue. The store later became known as the Morehead Self Service, the first store of its kind in Rowan County. Later, the store was located on the corner of Main Street and Fleming Avenue which was called Ray's Supermarket. From that location, the grocery was moved to the present location in 1962 and is known as Ray's Super Valu. Mr. Lytle formerly had operated stores in Flemingsburg, Olive Hill, Maysville and Berlin. He was a former land developer in Morehead, Mt. Sterling and Winchester and had interest in the Morehead Stockyard which no longer is in operation. He was born April 2, 1903, in Bracken County and was the son of the late

Clarence Lytle and Carrie Houston Lytle. He was an active member of First Baptist Church in Morehead. Surviving are his wife, Novena; Elrod Lytle; three sons, Elwood Lytle of Thorsen, New Mexico, Nick and Calvin Ray Lytle, both of Morehead; one daughter; Mrs. Nan Wells of Morehead; a sister, Mrs. Abbie Combs of Lenoxburg, Ky.; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday (tomorrow) at Northcutt & Son Chapel by the Rev. R. D. Baker. Burial will be in Lenoxburg Cemetery in Bracken County. Pallbearers will be grandsons - Tom, Ray, John and Gene Lytle, Carl and B. Wells. The body is at Northcutt & Son for Funerals, Inc. where friends may call.

Upward Bound Project Pupils Receive Credit

Twenty-five Eastern Kentucky high school students have received their first six hours of college credit through Morehead State University's Upward Bound project. A federally funded program operating since it was established in 1962 to help high school students develop the skills and motivation necessary for post-secondary education or training. Participants through MSU's Upward Bound program are receiving credit in reading, mathematics, English, history, psychology, art, photography and tennis. Mrs. Wanda Bigham is the director of the Upward Bound and Upward Bound Receiving credit from Rowan County were Linda Dewitt and Tammy Gamble of Rowan County High School.

Deeds Recorded

Kinder Construction Company, Inc. to Carl Kiser and Ruby Kiser, lot No. 9 of Park Hills subdivision, \$24,500. G. Douglas Minion and Carolyn Minion to Richard W. Daniel and Janice B. Daniel, lot No. 30 of Hill Dale Subdivision, \$45,000. Arlie Donahue and Jewell Donahue to William Fant Gerard to Lynne H. Gerard, lot No. 67 of Lakeview Heights Subdivision, \$49,500. Curt Hutchinson and Emma Hutchinson to Tom Lytle and Angela Lytle, lots No. 10, 11 and 12 of Chester Lodge Division at Gates Station, \$10,000. Joe Branham and Gloria Branham to Walter Branham, one-half right, title and interest in two acres on Big Brushy Road, \$2,500. Thomas F. Hogan and Lois Hogan to James Ernest Easterling and Toni Marie Easterling, lot No. 4 of Bramble Wood Lane Subdivision, \$50,000. James Ernest Easterling and Toni Marie Easterling to Boyd Newton Easterling and Anna V. Easterling, lot No. 4 of Bramble Wood Subdivision, family transaction without any monetary consideration. George B. Harper and Laurel A. Harper and Barbara M. Harper to Stephen W. Barker, tract No. 1 and 1/2 of Island Park Road, \$20,000. John Green and Vada Green, Harry Green and Elizabeth Green to David L. Harris and Nancy Harris, tract of land lying and being on Oxley Branch (now North Wilson Avenue) Extended, \$43,000. Willis Hunter to Philip R. Lewis, parcel of land east of the right-of-way of Kentucky Highway 519, \$22,000. Kenneth Caudill and Audra Caudill, parcel of land on U.S. 32, gift between parent and child, died of August 1963, not previously recorded. (106-540 1396-439).

Chester Caskey Claimed At 80; Rites Set Today

Chester W. Caskey, 80 of 137 North Blair Avenue, died Tuesday at St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness. A native of Morgan County, he was born Dec. 18, 1905, son of the late Tom and Emma McKenzie Caskey. He was a member of First Christian Church and had resided all of his lifetime in Morgan and Rowan Counties. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virgie Caskey Jr. of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Aileen Williams of Wainwright, two sisters, Mrs. Gervie Kelly of Morehead, and Mrs. Minnie Burns Harvey of Illinois, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were scheduled at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Stucky Funeral Home with Dr. Roy Roberson officiating and burial following in Brown Cemetery. Active pallbearers - Elmer Anderson, Duard Bayless, Jack Bizzel, George I. Cline, Alex Cousins, Glen Johnston and Virgil Raley. Honorary pallbearers - Mrs. Mary Jane Bowe and Mrs. Edith Cannon.

Conservation District Releases Annual Report

Rowan County's Conservation District has released its annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, to its cooperators. Prepared by Leland Hall, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, the report summarizes accomplishments in conservation education, resource conservation and farm conservation planning and application over the 12-month period. Highlighting the conservation education activities during the year was an exchange tour with Lawrence County, Ohio District, according to the report. Supervisors toured the Minor Clark Fish Hatchery, Twin Knobs Recreation Area and the MSU farm. Hall reported the purpose of the tour was to exchange ideas and to share experiences in solving conservation problems. Other education activities included a soil stewardship observance, a cooperators dinner meeting and awarding county winners of the Poster and Essay contest. Hall noted in the report that requests for assistance are changing to more soil and water related problems in urban areas. The county is expanding housing and industrial development and with it, comes erosion and water control problems. Hall narrates the solution to a severe erosion problem on a house site, as an example of increasing assistance to this sector of the community. The report listed the resource conservation planning assistance provided by the district to the Rowan County Health Department for a sanitary landfill site and to the Planning Commission for a septic tank

MOOREHEADIAN GLENNIS HAMM JOINS UNITED STATES ARMY Glennis M. Hamm of Morehead has enlisted in the United States Army and after training will be assigned to Korea as a Tactical Wire Communications Specialist. Hamm is a 1975 graduate of Hazel Park High.

suatabilities and flood hazard map. Hall reports that more and more people are learning that there is a hazard and willing to cope with these situations and are calling on it for help. He also reported 188 different cooperators received technical assistance and 125 of these applied one or more conservation practices. Highlighting the application of conservation practices, Hall states that the installation of tile drainage systems in the Rowan County was significantly increased. Over 14,000 feet were installed during the year and Hall urged cooperators of the district to continue during the wet farmland to make it more productive. The Rowan Conservation District is the county's responsible unit of government for water control and soil erosion. As an example, Hall states in his report that the district called the Corp of Engineers attention to stream bank erosion below Gave Run Dam. He reported the actions taken to correct the serious problems and expressed appreciation to the Corps for its cooperative effort in working together on a common problem. Hall concluded his annual report with a note of appreciation to all who contributed to the conservation program in Rowan County. A limited number of copies of the report are on file in the district office and are available to the public on request.



If you want to buy or sell a house or a farm or any type of real estate get your advice from us. Our people can get you just the deal you're looking for.

WM. M. WHITAKER REAL ESTATE AGENTS

"Providing Homes to Growing Rowan County for 10 Years"

- Wm. M. Whitaker Jr. - Broker 784-5206
Wm. M. Whitaker III - Salesman 784-5883
Steve Barker - Salesman 784-6766
Steve Goldberg - Salesman 784-6717
Nancy Opitz - Salesman 784-6363

SPECIAL SALE CARPETS

It's the best sale ever! We're featuring the biggest carpet selection yet... at the absolute lowest prices!

Advertisement for Rubber Back and Grass Carpet. Rubber Back only \$3.50 per sq. yd. Grass Carpet only \$2.95 per sq. yd. Short Rolls only \$2.95 per sq. yd. Kitchen Prints only \$2.95 per sq. yd.

Letters . . . to the editor

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

The Editor:

The young ladies of the Morehead Merchants State Championship Softball Team would like to thank those businessmen in our city whose interest and support made the team's successful existence this summer possible.

We would also like to thank all the Merchants who helped us not only through the season but those who conspired to help finance our trip to Glasgow.

Morehead News, Lexington Concrete, Kentucky Fried Chicken, McKenzie Ford, Martins Dept. Store, Judy's, Battison Drugs, McBrayers Ben Franklin, Gregory's Antiques, Caudill Tree, Stanely Pontiac, Perk's Fannin Chevrolet, Jackson Builders, Rays Sawygar, Larry's Marine, Mike's Ashland, Bath Co. Drug Store, Richardson & Hunt Funeral Home, John Rice Service Station, IGA, Maguel's Bestway Owingsville, Kingsville Farmers Bank, Monarch, Carr Lumber Co., Helwig, Blair House Gallery, People's Bank, Alexander's Gallery, Ezelle's, Bishop's, Norgie Village, Burl Crosswhite.

We would like to express a special thanks to Mayor C.B. Cornett for his support and enthusiasm as well as his organizing of the warm welcoming that we received when returning back to town.

Our hats are off to all these fine Morehead Businessmen.

John D. High
Morehead, Ky.

APPRECIATES COVERAGE OF COOPERATIVE MEETING

The Editor:

The Board of Directors of Fleming Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Manager Huston Delaney, the Co-op members in Rowan county and I wish to thank The Morehead News for the generous coverage you gave us for our 38th annual meeting. Also for the space you have given the Co-op during the past year.

We hope that your readers realize, as we do, that without the interest and support of community and county projects by the Morehead and Rowan county would never have been possible. The members of your fine staff have made The Morehead News one of the best, if not the best, community newspapers in the state of Kentucky. You strive continually to obtain the most modern equipment and to only be satisfied with the best for your subscribers.

John K. Ryans
Fleming Mason RECC
Flemingsburg, Ky.

KING'S STATUE MELTED

NEW YORK — During the Revolutionary War a statue of George III was torn down and melted into ammunition after a reading of the Declaration of Independence.

ABE PROOFREAD SPEECH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — In 1862 Abraham Lincoln was so desirous that the text of his "house-divided" speech be printed accurately that he went to a newspaper office and proofread the galley of type.



PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS . . . The prospective members of the Morehead Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., are pictured with two guests from International Sweet Adelines during a meeting here Monday. Seated, from left, are Lynn Hartmuth and Nancy Kayser, international visitors. First row, same order, are Anna Mae Riggle, Anthea Gozzard, president; Gloria Maggio, Jeanne Stidom and Barbara Hill. Second row, same order, are Margaret Ashcraft, Edith Black, Pearl Barker and Sandy Lindahl.

Chapter Of Sweet Adelines Being Organized In M'head

Two representatives with the international organization of Sweet Adelines, Inc., visited Morehead on Monday to discuss new projects and plans for the Prospective Morehead Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

Mrs. Nancy Kayser, International Extension Representative, and Miss Lynn Hartmuth, a member of Sweet Adelines music faculty, talked and sang with the Morehead women's chorus at its meeting at the First Church of God.

Mrs. Kayser, a member of the 80-voice Seven Hills Sweet Adeline Chapter of Cincinnati, Ohio, explained, "If you're too busy to sing, you're too busy. The fact that 28,000 women belong to Sweet Adelines, Inc., attests to the

fun and enjoyment of barbershop singing. This four part singing can lift spirits and relieve tensions like no other remedy, and no previous experience or musical training is required."

In addition to the women's organization, there is also a men's barbershop group: The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. This men's chorus meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Christian Church. Both the men's and women's choruses will be performing occasionally at various civic organizations and functions.

For information regarding Sweet Adelines or SPEBSQSA, contact Anthea or Jim Gozzard.

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

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

NEWSPECIALIST

As of July 15 we have a new specialist in Fish and Wildlife who will be stationed on the University of Kentucky campus. He will answer any questions regarding bird control or control of other wildlife species such as fish, deer, snakes, ground hog and etc. If you have any of these problems, we will get in touch with him.

ENCEPHALITIS PREVENTION

Last summer two Kentuckians died from St. Louis Encephalitis. There were a total of 49 confirmed cases and 17 unconfirmed cases in Kentucky last year. So far we have not had any reported cases this year, but the national count is two ahead of last year. This disease is spread by several species of mosquitoes. Mosquito control requires community effort, however, if you have breeding places for them such as plugged roof gutters, bird baths, water filled tin cans or children's sand buckets, check them carefully or preferably get rid of them. This is a serious disease and very often a fatal one.

BEEF REFERENDUM

Keep in mind that the Beef Cattle Referendum vote will be held on Sept. 7 from 9 to 3 p.m. with the Extension office being the voting place. This is an important decision in which you vote, whether or not you want to

deduct 10 cents per head at the stockyards to promote the use of beef and beef products. If you have any questions call us or call Bird Moore, Harve McBrayer, Tommy White or Sam Litton Jr.

TOBACCO

Hollowstalk has caused more trouble in tobacco fields this year than usual. It is a soft rot of the pith and stem tissues and is caused by the same organism that caused Blackleg in plant beds. The disease attacks tissues of mature to almost mature tobacco plants.

Infection may occur through insect wounds or through the wound made by breaking out the top. The top leaves wilt and infection spreads downward. The leaves droop and hang down and fall off. In severe cases, and during rainy periods, the plants may not completely recover. There are no preventive measures that we know of nor are they thought to be necessary because so few plants in a field are affected by this disease. Using a sharp knife when topping may help.

BEEKEEPERS

We have quite a few folks who take pride in their production of honey. If you are one of these and would like to receive "Kentucky Beekeepers" quarterly from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture I will send your name in and they will put you on their mailing list.

A PART-TIME JOB YOU CAN BE PROUD OF.

The Army Reserve can teach you a job that means something in civilian life. Army Reserve becomes computer programmer, dental technician, radio technician. You can earn good money. But that's only part of what you earn.



THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

Better Prices and Better Selection of Automobiles are at Interstate Motor Sales

Interstate Motor Sales	
1974 Torino	2,295
<small>Air & power, very very nice</small>	
1973 LeSabre Custom	2,895
<small>4 door, loaded, 25,000 miles</small>	
1973 Buick Centurion	2,795
<small>4 dr. H.T., all power, nice</small>	
1973 Riviera	3,695
<small>Has every option, the very nicest!</small>	
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix	3,495
<small>Loaded, very sharp</small>	
1973 Monte Carlo Landau	3,395
<small>all the goodies</small>	
1973 Caprice Classic	2,495
<small>Air, and everything, nice</small>	
1972 LeSabre	2,395
<small>Has all the nice option, cream puff</small>	
1971 Ford LTD	1,495
<small>Air, runs out A.1</small>	

Sporty Cars

1975 Camaro	3,895
<small>350-asto, P.S., P.B., local car</small>	
1972 Mustang	1,995
<small>V-8, auto, local car</small>	
1970 Mustang	1,495
<small>Auto, P.S., three-part anywhere</small>	
1969 Camaro	1,495
<small>2.50, 4 speed, new engine</small>	

SEVERAL OLDER AUTOMOBILES IN STOCK

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Judy's continues FINAL CLEARANCES

All Shorts - Skirts - Short Sleeve and Sleeveless Tops
Regular \$7.00 to \$13.00

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All Shorts - Skirts - Pants Short and Long Sleeve Tops and Shirts
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All Coordinates Jackets - Vests - Shirts - Skirts - Pants
Regular \$19.00 to \$42.00

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All Other Merchandise In Juniors **50%** off and more

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Morehead, Ky. Ashland, Ky.



CHECKS SCHEDULE . . . Morehead State University sophomore, Nancy Bendisen of North Wilson Avenue, Morehead, checks the fall class schedule during registration activities Monday at the University.

Hardymon Receives Policy Promotion

James F. Hardymon, 41, who married Gay Garred, daughter of Mrs. I. M. Garred and the late Dr. Garred of Morehead, has been named president of the Special Products Division of Emerson Electric.

After Oct. 1 his offices will be in the parent headquarters of Emerson at St. Louis.

He is being promoted from executive vice-president of the Browning division of Emerson Electric at Maysville. Company executives said that Hardymon has had "a meteoric rise" in the company, and referred to his work as "a continuing outstanding performance."

Mr. Hardymon, a native of Maysville, was instrumental in the establishment of a plant in Rowan County by the Browning Division. It is located west of Morehead on U.S. 60, and will employ around 80 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardymon have two children — Jennifer C. 14, and Frank, 11.

He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardymon, Maysville. They will move to St. Louis from a home recently purchased on Riverview Terrace at Maysville.

Man And Wife Argue; She Shoots Him Dead

The district State Police barracks at Morehead reported that last Saturday Darrel Shrout, 26, and his wife, Ila Marie, 25, engaged in a bitter argument and at about 4:30 that afternoon the wife shot and killed her husband.

The shooting happened at their RFD 1, Frenchburg, rural home. The Menifee County Coroner reported

that Shrout received two vital wounds from bullets fired from a .22 calibre pistol.

Mrs. Shrout has been charged with murder in Menifee County Court, and her case will come before the next Circuit Court grand jury.

Fall Fashions anew from BILLY THE KID



THE BAJA PLAID PANT AND JACKET

A warm spring day. Sunny bright and breezy. Baja weather. A day for a cool looking plaid made up in a smart looking flare and shirttail jacket. Baja coordinated by Billy the Kid. Designed for a close comfortable fit. Designed for an easy washday from 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton. And always neat as a tack because they're no-iron permanent press. Mix and match with Billy the Kid® coordinating shirts. For every season and every occasion, there is Billy the Kid®.



HOME BUYER CLINIC

By William J. McAuliffe, Executive Vice President American Land Title Association

STREET ACTION

Not all of the problems that can threaten an investment in a home are ascertainable in advance. Consider the following actual and disturbing experience of subdivision home buyers in a southwest city.

After the construction and sale of houses in a number of subdivisions abutting on the same street, the city government shocked these real estate purchasers by filing a lawsuit against them. In the action, it was claimed that the abutting street was established as 80 feet wide by the county prior to annexation by the city—instead of the 60-foot width of the street as planned for construction. With this suit pending, the subdivision home buyers faced the possibility of thousands of dollars in losses.

A significant number of the affected buyers had obtained owners' title insurance when completing their transactions, and the insuring companies moved to their defense. Attorneys were retained by the title insurers and, after extensive proceedings, the court found for the home buyers. Attorney fees and costs incurred in the defense were paid by the title companies to avert financial loss.

Even the most thorough search of public records for matters affecting ownership will not disclose all the land title difficulties that can emerge for home buyers and other real estate investors. Examples of related hidden hazards are a forged deed that transfers no title to real estate, a claim by a previously undisclosed heir of a former owner, and a mistake in the public records. For complete home buyer protection, it requires a title search and owner's title insurance.

Free information on things to consider in buying a home may be obtained by writing American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C.

Flemingsburg Drive-In Theater

Morehead Road Flemingsburg Phone 845-0491

Wed. Thru Sun.

Aug. 25-29

CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

—PLUS—

MAGNUM FORCE starring Clint Eastwood Rated R

Mass Flu Immunization Moved Into October

The state's proposed mass immunization drive against a new flu strain, "New Jersey 76," or "Swine Flu," has been moved into October. Dr. C. Hernandez, director, Division for Preventive Services in the Department for Human Resources, received word from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that none of the monovalent vaccine necessary for the clinics will be shipped to Kentucky until Sept. 30.

"Therefore, since we do not know when we will receive the vaccine," noted Dr. Hernandez, "the very earliest we can open the clinics for immunization through the county health departments will be Oct. 16." Dr. Hernandez explained that the Bureau for Health Services notified the county health departments to that effect by telegram on Aug. 20. Bivalent vaccine, to be given to persons age 65 and over or all those of any age with chronic cardiac, pulmonary or metabolic disorders, may

be shipped by late September. The mass immunization drive, planned originally for sometime in September, is hoped to effectively immunize adult Americans and prevent an influenza epidemic this winter. "The vaccine developed recently has been tested to be over 85 to 90 per cent effective," said Dr. Hernandez. No one will contract the flu from the vaccine because it is made from killed viruses, and most people will experience no adverse reaction from it, he explained. A small number may have slight fever, headache or chills which should only last for a day or two. Since 1946, there have been no reports of fatal reactions from influenza vaccine.

U.S. PRUNE CROP UP UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Commercial 1975 world prune production is estimated at 163,800 metric tons, 9 per cent below the 1974 crop and 13 per cent under the 1970-74 average. U.S. output is estimated at 131,500 tons, slightly above the 1974 crop of 128,800 tons.

★ OUR SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE SALE

LABOR DAY

TRU-TEST

Paint Sale

WeatherAll Acrylic Latex House Paint
OUR VERY FINEST! ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
8.99 GAL.

Woodsman Solid Color Latex Stain
WOODSMAN SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN
L-23 HAZE GREEN
TRU-TEST
OUR BEST! WOODS LIKE A STAIN. WON'T HIDE TEXTURE OF ROUGH CUT WOOD. ALSO FOR SMOOTH SIDING, WOOD SHINGLES, SHAKES, FENCES, INTERIOR PANELING. LASTS TWO AS LONG AS CONVENTIONAL OIL STAINS. FADE AND BLISTER RESISTANT. 21 rich rustic colors!
WOODSMAN SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN
6.99 GAL.

Tru-Test Select Latex House Paint
SELECT QUALITY! LATEX HOUSE PAINT
6.99 GAL.

Combines the best features of oil base and latex. Protects and wears like oil base. Resists weather, stains, smog. Yet it's a latex. flows on smoothly, dries fast and bug free in 30 minutes. Soap and water cleanup. In 30 "Jamestown Colors" and White.

Hides like a paint; protects like a stain. Won't hide texture of rough cut wood. Also for smooth siding, wood shingles, shakes, fences, interior paneling. Lasts two as long as conventional oil stains. Fade and blister resistant. 21 rich rustic colors!

An outstanding value at money-saving low price! Produces a blister-free film that resists mildew, weathering and fumes. It's low sheen finish hides surface irregularities. Dries fast. Water cleanup. White and four popular exterior colors.

E-Z KARE LATEX FLAT ENAMEL
E-Z KARE LATEX FLAT ENAMEL
8.97 GAL.
Looks like a flat, washes like enamel! The "wash 'n wear" finish for every room, especially where children play. For walls and woodwork. Super scrubable. White and Custom Colors!

SAT-N-HUE FLAT INTERIOR LATEX
SAT-N-HUE FLAT INTERIOR LATEX
7.97 GAL.
Super beautiful; fully washable. For walls and ceiling in every room: plaster, wallboard, etc. Easy to apply, won't drip. Dries in 20 minutes, high hiding. Water cleanup. 48 colors & White!

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SELECT LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH
4.97 GAL.
An excellent value for wise and thrifty home owners. This high hiding, fully washable flat goes on easy, dries fast. Water cleanup. For ceilings and walls. In White and pastel colors.

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2.99 GAL.
It soaks and colors in one coat. Helps wood resist weather and warping. For use indoors or out: wood siding, fences, patio furniture, picnic tables, etc. Dries fast. Water cleanup. Save now!

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INVESTMENT NOTES

Interest Rates & Maturities — \$1,000 Minimum

Interest can be payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually, or compounded monthly and paid at maturity.

MATURITIES AVAILABLE

1 year	9%
2 to 3 years	9 1/2%
4 to 5 years	10%
6 to 10 years	10 1/2%
11 to 15 years	11%

SAMPLE YIELDS ON

10%

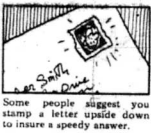
5 YEAR INVESTMENT NOTE

Amount Invested	Monthly Interest or Check	Interest Compounded Monthly & Principal Plus Interest Paid at Maturity
\$ 1,000	\$ 8.33	\$ 1,645.31
\$ 5,000	41.67	7,226.55
\$ 15,000	125.00	24,679.65
\$ 25,000	208.33	41,132.75
\$ 50,000	416.67	82,265.50
\$100,000	833.33	164,531.00

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FOOD BASKET

Pineapples and Melons
Pineapples should be used promptly after purchase. If it's necessary to hold them for a day or two, keep them in the refrigerator. Once cut, pineapples may be stored in a covered container two to three days. Melons (except watermelons) may be stored at room temperature if they are underripe. Ripe melons should be refrigerated and used within a short time.

Avoid Kitchen Injuries
Label all household-cleaning products and keep them out of the reach of children. Never mix two or more cleaning agents unless recommended by the manufacturer on the label. Do not allow pot handles to extend over the edge of the cooking stove where they might be knocked off. Cracked or chipped dishes and glasses can cause cuts and bacteria can hide in cracks that are hard to wash and clean.

Making Gravy
Poultry drippings — the basic ingredient used in poultry gravy — frequently contain both fat and broth. The proportions of fat and broth in drippings depend to a large extent on the cooking method.

Frozen Fruits
Store frozen fruits at zero degrees F or below if you plan to keep them more than a few days.

First 'Artist In Parks' Program Opens At Kenlake

Nash Cox, director of the Kentucky Arts Commission, has announced the commission's search for an "Artist in the Parks" has begun. The new program, now underway in the Purchase Area Development District, is the first of its kind in the nation.

Several months ago some of the art guild members in Western Kentucky expressed an interest in the artist-in-residence program of the KAC. Irwin Pickett, KAC Visual Arts director, stated, "Although the program would benefit many Kentuckians in the area, the feeling was that it would be too costly for a single community to acquire the quality of service and stature of artist they wanted."

Discussion with guild members of other communities revealed that there were many who held the same view so the guilds decided to take advantage of the help available through the Purchase Area Development District to coordinate such a program.

Coordination resulted in the participation of a willing Kentucky Department of Parks which would literally put the artist in residence' by providing a one bedroom cottage and studio at Kenlake Lodge as well as a materials allowance. The artist, in return, would be expected to donate a portion of the work done during his residency.

The communities of Fulton, Mayfield-Graves County, Murray, Paducah-McCracken County, Hopkinsville and Princeton raised funds which were matched by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. Murray State University's Art Department has agreed to assist the artist with preparation of a program and curriculum for the 30-day-a-week classes and workshops planned for the six participating communities, all within easy driving distance of the centrally located Kenlake Lodge.

Tentative plans are for the artist to hold an open-studio day at the newly renovated park, which is now a year-round facility. The open-studio program will serve both park visitors and area residents as well. Special events with the artist also will be taking place throughout the year.

TVA has contributed their counsel and their interest includes the possibility of utilizing the talents of the artist during the summer months following his residency providing, for him, a sort of continuity. The program is designed to cover a nine-month period beginning this fall.

The National Parks Service has offered its guidance and expressed an interest in following this pilot program for possible development of similar projects.

Interested artists should submit a letter with a resume and 20 slides of their work to April Pierce, Purchase Area Development District, P. O. Drawer N, Mayfield, Ky., 42066, by the Sept. 15 deadline.

'FIDDLERS' LURE WORMS
CARYVILLE, Pa. — At Caryville's Fishing Rods and Worm Fiddling Contest, fiddlers drive wooden stakes into the ground and drag metal bars across them. This creates a vibration that brings worms to the surface that are bagged for fish bait. This is called worm fiddling.

Lewis Infant Dies; Services Tuesday

Damien Lewis, three-month-old son of Donald and Cindy Grant Lewis, Clearfield, was dead on arrival Sunday at St. Claire Medical Center.

He was born May 11, 1976, in Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Stucky Funeral Home by the Rev. L. E. Collier. Burial was in Clearfield Cemetery.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Grant of Clearwater, Fla.; the step-grandmother, Margaret Lewis of Ewing; and the step-grandfather, James Brannon of Lorraine, Ohio.

Morehead State Horses At Fair

Saddlebred horses owned by Morehead State University are being exhibited at the World Championship Horse Show at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville this week.

The show has been designated a star show by the American Horse Show Association and an honor show by the United Professional Horsemen's Association.

The event attracts international attention as more than 1,500 entries vie for first-place honors.

SUGARCANE ANCIENT
LONDON — Small amounts of sugarcane were grown in India long ago, and crudely refined sugars from this cane were shipped to China. But refined sugars as we know them today were largely unknown in Europe until after the Crusades.

Robert E. Lee Claimed Following Brief Illness

Robert E. Lee, 80, Morehead, died Sunday, Aug. 15, at St. Claire Medical Center following a brief illness.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he was born Nov. 11, 1895, son of the late Preston Boone Lee and Virginia Allen Lee. He was a Quaker and veteran of World War I. He had resided most of his lifetime in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby M. Tackett Lee of Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Lane Funeral Home by the Rev. Ted Greene. Burial was in Lee Cemetery.

Palbearers were Harold Dean Tackett, Johnny McVey, Joe Shackland, Lloyd Blevens, Charles Tackett and Steve McComas.

Cave Run Clinic Sets Open House Sept. 12

Cave Run Clinic, located on the I-64 connector at Morehead, which has recently expanded its physical, parking and all other facilities, has announced an open house on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Clinic founder and administrator Dr. Warren C. Proudfoot said the open house will be open to the public. Full details will be announced later.

Cave Run Clinic presently has 10 M.D. specialists. Dr. Proudfoot said that four or five more will be added before July of next year, and agreements with these additional M.D. specialists have been finalized.

Cave Run Clinic has made a considerable investment in the new facilities, Dr. Proudfoot pointed out.

BRASIL'S INDIANS DWindle
BRASILIA — Only about 200,000 Indians of pure blood remain in Brazil. In the 16th century about 4 million Indians inhabited Brazil.

INDIA LEADS IN FILMS
NEW DELHI — India has recently been producing more feature-length films than any other nation.

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BARGAIN • MATINEES
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The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver. What happens to both of them will shock you.

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Jantzen

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. George Kerr and sons, Brian, Travis, and Kevin of Knoxville, Tenn. were guests last weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman, and attended the Lyons Reunion held at Rouben Park Sunday Aug. 15. Others were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Coleman and Jamie of Ashland who attended the reunion also. Brian Kerr remained for a longer visit.

784-7739
 MISS THIS PHONE ONLY
 Mrs. Mason Jarvis
 Society Editor



The McBrayer reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Rowan County High School.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBrayer, Harvey and Anna McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McBrayer and Tammy, Bertha Dulin, Mrs. Ida Hillman all of Morehead.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dixon, Tommy, and Martha Ann of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meyer Jr. and Mrs. James Flack, Heath and James, Wabash, Ind.; Mrs. Joe McBrayer, Cym, Conn, Evelyn and Lois, Elliottville, Aunt Susie McBrayer, Luster and Martha Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lambert and son, Bert W. McBrayer, Tim McBrayer and family, Clearfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Harold McBrayer Jr. and Harold III, Doris Ann, Odan, Helen, Mary, and Melissa, Nashville, Tenn.; Helen and Harold McBrayer, Sr. of West Virginia; Reginald McBrayer, Beckley, W. Va.; Ed and Nell Cornwell, Catlettsburg, Ky.; J. T. and Pearl Green, Danny and Melissa, Nashville, Tenn.; Helen and John Hargis and daughters, Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Catron, Mansfield, Ohio; Ruth and Joseph Goodpastor, Grace Ann and Barbara, Grace Goodpastor, and Alfred Leppert, Fleming Union, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodpastor and Mrs. Goodpastor of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jamison Jr. and son, Terry of Crowley, La. left last Thursday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jamison.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Duard Bayless were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayless, Michael, Laura, and David of Oblong, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Secret and daughter, Kyra of Indianapolis, Ind.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Crosswhite and Lola were: Dr. Jim Crosswhite and his wife, Dr. Jane Crosswhite of Charlotte, N.C.; Mr. Leola Crosswhite of Lexington and Dr. Keith Crosswhite of Columbia, S.C.

Those who enjoyed a recent vacation to Daytona Beach, Fla. were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, and family, Rhonda Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones and son, John, and son, Thelma, Wallace and children, Larry Law, Debbie Bentley, Donna Reynolds, and Bobby Smedley.

Week end guests of Mrs. Alice Mobley were her daughter, Mrs. James Messer and daughters, Tammy and Terri of Canton, Mich.

AIC Hershel Ray Keeton of Iceland was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Keeton and family. He left for Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, North Hargis Ave. returned Saturday from a two week visit with relatives. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freetz, Willis, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roe, Ypsilanti, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silman, Flushing, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hall, Shelby, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hays, Lewis, Debbie Bentley, and Mrs. Walter Hill, Sabina, Ohio.

They were also guests for a picnic at Marble Head Ohio on Lake Erie.

The Clearfield Tabernacle Church of God Youth Group spent Saturday at Kings Island. Those making the trip were: Belinda Barker, president, Barbara Taylor, Teresa Taylor, Keith Drake, Donna Reynolds, Greg Wallace, Donnie Lewis, Margie Lewis, Angie Early, Linda Lowry, Mike Smedley, Ronnie Smedley, Susan Johnson, Jack Barber, Robert Hamm, Mary Beth Hamm, Kathy Hamm, Geana Brown, Kelly Abner, Pam Thompson, Leon Fultz, Debbie Workman, Teresa Hardin, Janetta Phillips, Jackie Thomas, Donna Pettit, Robin Barker, Bridgette Barker, Rhonda Barker, Eddie Jones, Donna Jones, Dwayne Wallace, Darrell Brown, Scott Caudill, Mark Poston, Lirya Conn, Debbie Bentley, Debbie Bentley, and David Bentley.

Accompanying them were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Black, Valerie, and Angie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Joey and Allison, J. C. Jolly, Mrs. Thelma Wallace and Marquetta.

Mr. Robert Laughlin and Mr. V.D. Flood were Lexington visitors Friday.

Weekend guests of Mr. Ciella B. Porter were Mrs. Eddie J. Moore and granddaughter, Jenny Moore of Hyden, Mrs. Venita Smith, Tina and Missy of Jessamine, Ky.

Other recent visitors were, William Staggs Jr. of Whiting, Ind., Marcia and David Midkiff of Evansville, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Drake, Keith and Temple of Alum Springs, Ky. and Greg Wallace of Middletown, Ohio were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and family.

Keith and Greg will return to Houston, Tex. Thursday where they will enter Gulf Coast Bible College.

Mrs. Virginia Johnson and son, Eddie of New London, Ohio spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Fisher and William, and other relatives. Week end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fetterman of New London.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Crockett of Heritage Place had as her guests last week her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Crockett of Washington Court House, Ohio.

The Past Noble Grand Club of Farmers Rebekah Lodge held a business meeting and a Cook-Out last Tuesday at the home of Lucille Stevens with Pruda Ward and Ferrell Hill as cohostesses. Members attending were: Dewey McGlothlin, Louella Johnson, Patsy Chadwell, Ottum, Elam, Caudill, Edith Fields, Nell Kash, Lillian Parker, Mary Ferguson, Alice Mobley, Virgie Caskey, Vivian Lewis, Liz Martindale, Esther Ellington, and Grace Crosswhite. Visitors were: Madeline Wyrant, Carla Johnson, and Patrick Chadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey, Mrs. Florence Mitchell and Susan, Grace Lewis, Pruda Ward, Lucille Stevens, Louella Johnson, and Ferrell Hill attended the Rebekah Lodge in Flemingsburg Wednesday, Aug. 18, and visited Imogene Gibson, the State president of the Assembly of Kentucky.

Mrs. Mae Graham returned Aug. 9 from a two weeks visit in Frankfurt, Germany with her granddaughter and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Murphy. Mrs. Graham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter to Greensboro, N.C. where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Porter, Kim and Chris. They attended Antique Shows at High Point and Seaford, N.C. and returned home Monday.

Mrs. Gizella Kormendy and Mrs. Bobbie Magda returned Wednesday, Aug. 18, from a five weeks visit in Hungary. Mrs. Kormendy visited relatives and friends in Budapest and Győr, and Mrs. Magda visited her mother in Budapest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Travis and family in Bowling Green and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greer and family in Louisville.

Mrs. Donald N. Stratton of Alexandria, Va. and her sister, Mrs. Tommy Brown returned Saturday from Kansas City, Mo. where they attended the Republican convention. They visited the Truman Library and Museum and the oldest Shopping Center in USA before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reynolds Jr. and daughter, Terry returned home Friday from a weeks visit in Gatlinburg, Tenn. and Washington D.C.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Layne and children, Joe Bill and Se, and Mr. William H. Layne attended the Republican Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Sowder and family left Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla. after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. E. W. McKinney.

Among the many friends of Sister Mary Edwin who attended her Golden Jubilee Mass, Sisters of Notre Dame, held Sunday in Covington were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Mr. W. E. Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson, Mary Evelyn Tucker, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, and Miss Susie Haldibain.



The Food and Drug Administration says there is no evidence that aluminum cookware and containers are unsafe for cooking.



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

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 MOREHEAD, LEXINGTON, DANVILLE, FRANKFORT, RICHMOND

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh met their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of LaCenter at the Ramada Inn in Lexington over the week end and celebrated the 40th wedding anniversary of the Marshs, and the 12th anniversary of the Cunninghams.

Mrs. Rose Carpenter of Dayton is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Pruda Shay and other relatives.

John "Sonny" Allen and his mother, Mrs. Geneva Meade visited with relatives and friends in Berea last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of Vero Beach, Fla. were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ison and daughter, Janet of Bowlingbrook, Ill. have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Opal Swim and Ralphia White here they attended the Roark reunion and also visited his father, Mr. Sam Ison of Heritage Place, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Cooper of Fleming County. On Wednesday Mrs. Swim and Ralphia accompanied the Isons to Sandy Hook to visit his sisters, Mrs. L. C. Prichard and Mrs. Milton Click and families, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John White. Janet will be attending Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Everson and children, Jeff, Kevin, and Lucy Jane of Spring Green, Wisconsin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr.

Jim Williams of Huntington visited several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Williams Dr. and Mrs. Gene Samsel and family of Lexington were Friday visitors.

Amy and Julie Hargis of Winchester left Saturday after a weeks visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Martha Lambert, Clearfield.

Dr. and Mrs. John Crosley and daughters, Linda and Ann of Enterprise, Ala. left Sunday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Murrel Crosley and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis and daughters, Adair and Christi of Grayson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert.

Mrs. Sara Dull and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds attended the funeral of Mrs. Edna Carter Nickell in West Liberty Friday. Mrs. Dull spent the weekend with Mrs. C.K. Stacey.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and children, Deanne and Rgy Jr. returned last week from a visit to Disney World in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilkison attended the ElectroLux Company Convention held at the Campbell House in Lexington Saturday.

Guests Friday of Mrs. Ann Shelton at the Bardnoll Nursing Home were her niece Miss Irene Towler, and her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Geising of Ashland. They also visited with other relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Porter returned home Saturday from a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marcella Porter Ambury and Mrs. John Ambury and family in Houston, Texas.

Hedi and David Hanson of Des Plaines, Ill. left last week after spending a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Felix Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caudill and Jason spent three days last week in Cincinnati while there they visited Kings Island. Their daughter, Jenny visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foley Partin Jr. while her parents were away.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP - Miss Linda Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley of Pine Hills Subdivision, Morehead, is pictured at right receiving the annual Allied Health Scholarship presented by Mrs. Lloyd Hall on behalf of the Rowan County Medical Wives organization. A graduate of Rowan County High, Miss Cooley is a sophomore at Morehead State University where she is enrolled in the medical technology program. The scholarship is offered annually and any student from Rowan County, who is planning a career in the health field, is eligible to apply.

Mrs. Esther Brown of Lexington spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Rex Hatcher and Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ross were week end guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross in Louisville. They attended the State Fair on Friday.

Mrs. Virgie Foster and Mrs. Frosty Foster of Maysville were guests Monday of Mrs. R. H. Hayes.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wente - Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shackelford attended the 97th summer school commencement exercises of Union College in Barbourville Aug. 13, in which time Rev. Larry R. Buskirk received an honorary doctorate degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barker of West Carrollton, Ohio was the guest of Mrs. Frank Kessler from Thursday to Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Meade and son, Leslie III have returned from Hattiesburg, Miss. to Morehead where he is on the faculty at MSU. They spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Sublett. Other guests for the week end were, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Childs and children, Doug and Melissa of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Reeves of New Orleans left last week after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr. She was accompanied by her daughters, Kylan and Kristen who had spent a month with their grandparents.

Also returning to New Orleans with them was Cindy Carr who will register for the fall term at Holy Cross College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Johnson and Edwina of Howe, Ind. were week end guests of Mrs. Edith Hicks. Other visitors Saturday were Mrs. Blain Cooper and family of Versailles.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kissick were, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eldridge of Muncie, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hicks and Jeanie of Beaver Dam, Ky.

Mrs. Tippie Eppert and Karen, Muncie, Ind. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caudill.

Supper guests of Mrs. W. C. Lappin last Thursday at her farm, Cranston Road were: Mrs. Louraine Kegley, Mrs. Inez Kegley, Miss Grace Crosswhite and Mrs. Mabel Alfrey.

Real Estate Classes Slated

Morehead State University is offering four night courses in real estate during the fall semester.

The schedule includes Business Administration 105, Real Estate Principles I, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.; Business Administration 120, Real Estate Marketing I, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; and Business Administration 265, Real Estate Principles II, Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; and Business Administration 225, Real Estate Finance, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

These courses will be taught by professional realtors and the other by an attorney. Registration for part-time students scheduled Saturday, Aug. 28, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Laughlin Health Building and the week of Aug. 30 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily at Buttn Auditorium.

MORE PAPER FOR INDIA
 NEW DELHI - India's paper production reached 825,000 tons in 1974, a 28,000-ton increase over 1973. India has 68 paper mills.

30 YEN FOR JAVA
 TOKYO - A sharp increase in the price of imported coffee beans has forced many Japanese shops to raise the price of a cup of coffee between 20 and 50 yen since Oct. 1. A cup of Tokyo now may cost 300 yen.

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Muskies Feeding On Carp

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife this week refuted a rumor that muskies are devouring other game fish, primarily bass, at Cave Run Reservoir near Morehead.

The Department released a televised film. The video stated: 1. The best muskie fishing in Kentucky or almost anywhere in the nation is at Cave Run. 2. The shortage of bass is because fisherman took most of the 'keepers' last fall and this spring. 3. Bass fishing should be good next year, although few large ones are expected to be taken. 4. Muskies, a fighting fish with teeth like a shark, are mostly feeding on carp at Cave Run.

Many catches of muskies ranging upwards of five pounds have been reported at the lake the last two weeks.

The nation's largest fish hatchery where muskies and other fish are propagated is immediately below the lake. The hatchery is named for Minor E. Clark, long Commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Meanwhile, the number of boats is growing at the lake, and there is a fast buildup in water skiing and sail boats.

Ky. Commission On Racing Has Security Director

Marvin Burchfield, Frankfort has been named Director of Security for the Kentucky State Racing Commission. Burchfield, who studied law enforcement and a criminal investigation at Eastern Kentucky University, has been engaged in police work for the past 17 years.

For the past three years, he has served as Chief Deputy in the Franklin County sheriff's office. Burchfield also served with the military police during his four years in the army.

His new duties will include the investigation of the validity of statements made on license application and of possible infractions of racing rules.

He will also serve as the commission's liaison with track security police, the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau and state and local police.

The new director succeeds Arthur Hebel, who resigned in May and will assume his position on Monday, Aug. 16.

BOWLING

BUFFALO - Dave Frame won his first Professional Bowling Association title when he captured the \$60,000 Buffalo Open by beating Bobby Fenton 207-197 in the title game.

Conditions On Fishing Reported

While black bass fishing shows some improvement, anglers on most major lakes are finding bluegill and crappie the top fish. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife:

Cumberland - Crappie fair drifting minnows in deep coves over submerged cover, bluegill fair along deep banks, black bass fair on the upper lake casting artificial nightcrawlers and trolling medium runners early and late off points and deep banks, in tailwaters, crappie and trout good, clear, falling, 35 feet below the timberline and 79 degrees.

Laurel - Crappie good early and late and at night over submerged cover and around stick ups, trout fair at night still fishing worms off deep banks, clear, stable at power pool and 80 degrees.

Kentucky - White bass good on spinners in jumps and around points and rip rap, sauger fair drifting minnows in the canal, in tailwaters, catfish fair, sauger slow, clear, stable three feet below summer pool and 75 degrees.

Barkley - Black bass fair on medium runners and crank baits along points, bluegill fair around gravel bars and rip rap, in tailwaters, catfish good, crappie, rockfish and white bass fair, clear to murky, stable, 2 1/2 feet below pool and 84 degrees.

Barren - Bluegill fair to good off deep banks, crappie fair early and late and at night over submerged cover, in tailwaters, trout fair, clear, falling, two feet below pool and 82 degrees.

Grayson - Bluegill good along shallow banks and around stick ups, bass low to fair on surface lures and artificial nightcrawlers off rocky points and shallow banks, in tailwaters, trout slow, clear to murky, stable, one foot above pool and 74 degrees.

Green - Black bass fair on surface lures early and late around willow bushes and stick ups, bluegill fair off rocky points and in timbered coves in tailwaters, bluegill and trout fair, clear, stable, 1 1/2 feet above pool and 76 degrees.

Dewey - Crappie fair around submerged tree tops and stick ups, bluegill fair in inlets and bays, clear to murky, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

Rough River - Bluegill fair in inlets and bays and over submerged cover, crappie slow to fair still fishing minnows over submerged cover and trolling spinners over the main channel in the south fork in tailwaters, crappie slow, clear, stable, at pool and 78 degrees.

Herrington - Black bass fair early and late in the jumps and at night on artificial nightcrawlers off rocky points and in inlets and bays, rockfish slow to fair trolling deep runners off points and deep banks, clear, stable, two feet below pool and 81 degrees.

Cave Run - Musky fair to good casting and trolling deep runners over the main channel and old road beds, black bass slow on artificial nightcrawlers along deep banks and over submerged cover, clear, stable at pool and 74 degrees.

Burnhorn - Bluegill fair to good off deep banks, black bass slow on crank baits early and late off rocky points and over drop-offs, clear to murky, stable at pool and 76 degrees.

Nolin - White bass fair trolling spinners, crappie slow over submerged cover, clear, stable, one foot above pool and 80 degrees.

Fishtrap - Crappie fair over submerged cover and around stick ups, bluegill slow in inlets and bays, clear, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

Dale Hollow - Bluegill good on fyrod poppers and still fishing worms and crickets in inlets and bays off deep banks, clear, stable, 7 1/2 feet below pool and 79 degrees.

444 TO SQUARE KILOMETER TAIPEI - With just over 16 million people, Taiwan has a population density of 36 persons per square kilometer.

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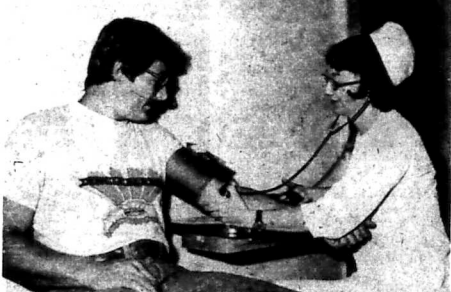
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TOURNEY WINNERS . . . The Clearfield Tabernacle girls won the 1976 Morehead Church Softball League Tournament. Clearfield finished with seven straight wins and a record of seven wins and two losses. Pictured are members of the championship team. Front row, from left, are Melissa Gardner, bat girl; Cassandra Gardner, mascot; Barbara Taylor, Brigitte Barker, Donna Jones, Robin Barker, Teresa Taylor. Second row, same order, are Angie Early, Jackie Thomas, Linda Lowery, Debbie Bently, Belinda Barker, Valetta Collins, Linda Conn. Third row, same order, are Eddie Jones, coach; Teresa Hardin, Sandy Planck, Carlotta Thomas, Rhonda Barker, Donna Reynolds, Debbie Workman, Leon Fultz, coach. Not pictured are Gina Brown, Robin Dawson, Timoci Hodge, Donna Pettit, Debbie White.



GETTING STARTED . . . Morehead State University tight end Keith Mescher takes his physical examination as more than 90 players reported for the beginning of practice. Mescher, a senior from Lebanon, Ohio, is a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference pick and is a pre-season all-conference selection. The Eagles open the season Sept. 4 against Marshall.



LECTURING . . . First-year Head Coach Wayne Chapman discusses strategy with Morehead State University's offensive unit. Chapman, who came to MSU from Youngstown State, is a 1960 graduate of MSU and a former assistant coach on the Eagle staff.

Kentucky Afield

By Hope Carlton
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Some people collect stamps, while others collect political campaign buttons, old knives, butterfly wings, sea shells or just about anything else.

But a guy who collects fish scales has got to be a little weird, right?

Well, not necessarily. Particularly if he's collecting scales in the name of science and especially if his collecting activities may ultimately lead to better fishing for Kentucky's anglers.

Jim Axon, a fisheries biologist with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the leader of the fisheries division's predator fish program, has a whole laboratory full of scales, all carefully cataloged and sorted.

And he spends hours staring at the scales in his collection through a microscope.

But Jim isn't content with the scales he has - he wants more. In fact, he'd like to have scale samples from every legal sized rockfish, musky or walleye from every bass of five pounds or more that's caught in Kentucky.

And like all good collectors everywhere, Jim is willing to trade for these scales. In exchange for a few scales from any of the above fish, Jim will send the angler who submits them a lapel pin in the shape of the fish caught and a certificate of achievement suitable for framing.

That's really a good deal for the fisherman - a pin to decorate your fishing hall and a certificate to hang on the wall in exchange for a few scales that have to be taken off before the fish fry anyhow.

Jim is willing to offer such a good trade because the scales can provide him with much valuable information about stocking success, growth rate, adaptability and catchability of these important game fish.

Under microscopic examination, the scales reveal a great deal about the fish from which they were taken and, by extension, about all the fish stocked at that particular time in that particular body of water.

The information obtained from this study will be used in planning future stocking programs around the Commonwealth - programs which will benefit anglers in the future.

Jim has been collecting scales for over a year now, and he says the response from anglers who know about the program has been very good. But he is worried that scales from fish are not reaching him because fishermen haven't heard about the good deal he's offering.

Jim has posters explaining this program, along with supplies of postage-paid envelopes for mailing the scales, at just about all docks on the lakes where musky, walleye or rockfish have been stocked. But he thinks that these fishermen who don't use commercial docks may be catching walleye and not sending in the scales because they don't get to a covek with a sign explaining the project.

He also suspects that quite a few rockfish caught below the dams at Kentucky and Barkley lakes aren't being reported because much of the fishing that takes place there is done from the bank and that these anglers also aren't aware that the scales from their fish are worth something.

As we've said before, Jim wants scale samples from as many fish as possible. As in any scientific survey, the larger the sample, the more valid the results will be.

So if you're a musky, walleye or rockfish fisherman, or if you expect to land that lunker bass you've been after all season, be sure to keep Jim Axon in mind. And if you haven't run into any of Jim's posters or if you don't know where to get mailing envelopes, let the department of fish and wildlife know and we'll send you several envelopes to keep in your tackle box - just in case.

Mail requests for these envelopes to the Department for Fish and Wildlife Resources, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

NICE CATCH . . . Eddie Holbrook, Morehead, holds the muskie, measuring 38 inches and weighing 9 1/2 pounds which he landed last week on Cave Run reservoir. Eddie used a white hellbender casting bait. Many other large muskies are being taken in the lake. Cave Run is considered Kentucky's best muskie fishing water. One of the world's largest fish hatcheries is at the foot of the dam, 10 miles southwest of Morehead.

"The cautious seldom err." Confucius

Get that HOLIDAY FEELING

In The Pioneer Room

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

Sunday Buffet 12 to 3 p.m.

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More Quality For Less Money!

1975 Granada	2 door with automatic	\$3,695
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1971 Mustand Mach 1		\$1,895

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739 West Main Street
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Vikings Defeat E. Carter 20-0

The Rowan County High School Vikings began pursuit of the Eastern Kentucky Conference football title with an impressive 20-0 win over East Carter Friday night.

After scoring on three of their first four opportunities, the Vikings looked to their stout defensive line and were rewarded with a shutout. Billy May, Rowan County's senior quarterback, tossed a fourth-down 40-yard touchdown pass to senior wingback Wayne Sloas and then ran the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead early in the first period. The scoring drive took only five plays and covered 57 yards.

May's conversion pass failed and RCHS led 14-0 at the half.

The Vikings' final score came midway of the third period on a 13-yard sweep by May. His conversion pass again was no good. The drive covered 63 yards in eight plays.

With starting quarterback Glenn Injured and not dressed and reserve quarterback Randy Lambert not feeling well, the Raiders pressed inexperienced Kenny Marshall into service, and he was just unable to generate any offensive threat. They rushed for only a net of 60 yards in the game, with senior halfback Craig McMillen getting 52 of those.

Early in the second quarter the Vikings stopped the Raiders on downs at the Rowan County 23 (the closest East Carter was ever to get to the Viking end zone in the game) and proceeded to march 77 yards for another score, this one by senior fullback Robert Thomas on a three-yard plunge after May had hit Kermie Hodge with a crucial eight-yard pass on a fourth-and-six situation from the Raider

The Vikings of Coach Ken Howard, in the meantime, were running for 260 yards; and Billy May passed for 63 more. May also ran for 74 yards and Kermie Hodge ran to attend Paducah Community College. Conducting the signing was coach Lawrence Smith.

An auto accident in December, 1973, left Ravenscraft hospitalized for 31 1/2 months. He underwent 10 major operations on his leg. He was in and out of the hospital for five months.

Doctors said he never walk again. Ravenscraft recalled after signing with Paducah. "They even planned to take my leg. But I wouldn't give up."

First I could walk without a limp. Then I began to run. Now I can run without pain. I've been playing in a summer league around town.

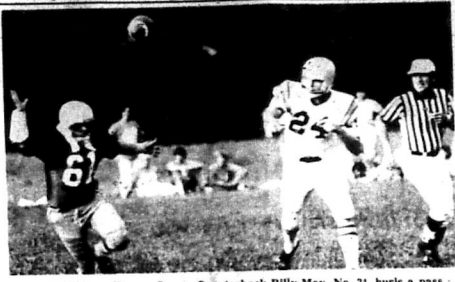
Newspaper reports of Ravenscraft's recovery brought Smith to this eastern Kentucky community. "We had Jerry to Paducah to visit the campus and I knew we wanted him," said Smith.

During his junior year at Rowan County, Ravenscraft led Kentucky in scoring with a 32.9 average. He stood 6 feet 6 inches. Now he's up to 6-8 and 215 pounds.

I couldn't believe it but I must have grown two inches in the hospital bed," he said. "I want to play for a major college team so I don't know whether I'll stay one year or two at Paducah."

So now Ravenscraft will bus his books and enroll at Paducah next month. And each day will remind himself—just as he has the past 2 1/2 years—"I always said I would play again."

And he will.



IN ACTION ... Rowan County Quarterback Billy May, No. 24, huris a pass against West Carter in the annual EKC Grid-O-Rama at Lewis County two weeks ago. Rowan opened its season play last Friday with a win against East Carter.

Coach Schalow Lectures At Coaches Clinic In Italy

Morehead State University Head Basketball Coach Jack Schalow recently learned firsthand how basketball has become an international sport.

He traveled to Italy to serve as a guest lecturer during a clinic for more than 75 international coaches conducted by "People-to-People," a federally-organized exchange program involving players and coaches from throughout the world.

"It was a rewarding experience," said the third year Eagle coach. "I think the European coaches were particularly interested because the USA had just won the gold medal in the Olympics."

The clinic, directed by Luciano Capicchioni, allowed coaches to compare instructional methods and coaching philosophies.

Schalow conducted clinics in Practice Organization and Planning, Pass and Screen Offense, development of the big man, set defense and last break.

"The Europeans have great interest in the American philosophy of basketball," explained Schalow. "They were eager to learn the different styles of play and the reasons our coaches use different methods."

Schalow was the only American coach to speak during the clinic.



OPEN PLAY WITH WIN ... Tony Warren, wearing jersey No. 46, is hit high by a West Carter defender as Rob Keeton, No. 66, comes over to help in Grid-O-Rama Action. The Vikings opened season play Friday with a 20-0 victory over East Carter.

Coach Chapman Stresses Defense

Morehead State University first-year Head Coach Wayne Chapman told a media group at the annual football press day Saturday that he felt a team "can win with defense."

"But, he admitted that this year's squad had a great deal of youth and inexperience. "We told our freshmen and sophomores that they would have to act and know as much as juniors," stated Chapman. "Of course, the only way you can acquire experience is play, but so can't the team has come a long way in the 10 days we have practiced," he added.

Chapman's preseason pick for the team's most valuable player is "Our team will go as far as Simms will take us," stated Chapman. "He will be the player counted on for leadership." "Phil is a super kid and will be a super quarterback," he continued.

Other key returnees are seniors Alan Moore, defensive tackle; Vernon Shearer, offensive guard; Keith Moscher, tight end; Veimar Miller, wide receiver; Tony Harris, running back; Jerry Spaeth, line backer; Don Rardin, punter.

On the surface, the team would seem to have a long way to go, returning only 21 lettersman from a 3-7 season the year before. Add to that 34 freshmen and 15 sophomores and it appears Chapman's work is cut out for him.

The coaches in the Ohio Valley Conference all agree that Chapman's plan is near impossible. In a pre-season "Word of the coaches," MSU managed only 10 points, three above the absolute minimum. Chapman sees this as a good sign, however.

"We plan to go into every game with the attitude that we can win," he stated. "What the OVC coaches have done is give us the attitude that 'We just don't think you're good enough.' Our kids have really been working with this in mind," he added.

Returnees that should see considerable action include sophomores Jack Ervin, offensive tackle; Tom Day, defensive tackle; Joe Huenefeld, center; Norman Leicher, running back; Henry Sykes, defensive back; and Rich Yeager, defensive end.

Promising newcomers to this year's squad are transfer linebackers Horace Boswell, sophomore, and Doug Sanford, junior. Promising freshmen include defensive tackle Terry Bell, offensive tackle Matt Walchle, and offensive guard Ed Vorderbruggen. Playing his first season of football at MSU is track standout Oscar Jones, conference champion two years ago in the 220-yard dash.

The Eagles open the 1976 football season Saturday, Sept. 4, in a 1:30 p.m. contest against rival Marshall University. MSU won last year's game 19-16 in Huntington.



ENGLE BRAIN TRUST ... With the 1976 football season opener only 10 days away, Morehead State University's coaching staff is busily preparing for the upcoming season. Former MSU gridders Wayne Chapman, foreground, is kneeling entering his first season at the Eagle helm. Assisting Chapman are, kneeling from left, Buck Dawson (receivers), Bruce Nordman (defensive ends), Clint Walker (tight ends), and Rich Backe (defensive ends), standing. Standing are Bill Glass (defensive coordinator and linebackers), Mark Sheehan (defensive line), Steve Walters (offensive coordinator and offensive backs) and John Jennings (offensive line). MSU opens the season Sept. 4 against Marshall University at Jayne Stadium. The kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Morehead News Sports

Ravenscraft gets his legs back, Paducah grant

(Reprinted from Louisville Courier-Journal)

MOREHEAD KY.—They said he would never walk again. Some medical folks even went so far as to say he would never walk again. But Jerry Ravenscraft never gave up hope. And little did he realize he hadn't stopped growing.

Yesterday, Ravenscraft, a 1974 graduate of Rowan County High School, signed a basketball grant-in-aid to attend Paducah Community College. Conducting the signing was coach Lawrence Smith.

An auto accident in December, 1973, left Ravenscraft hospitalized for 31 1/2 months. He underwent 10 major operations on his leg. He was in and out of the hospital for five months.

Doctors said he never walk again. Ravenscraft recalled after signing with Paducah. "They even planned to take my leg. But I wouldn't give up."

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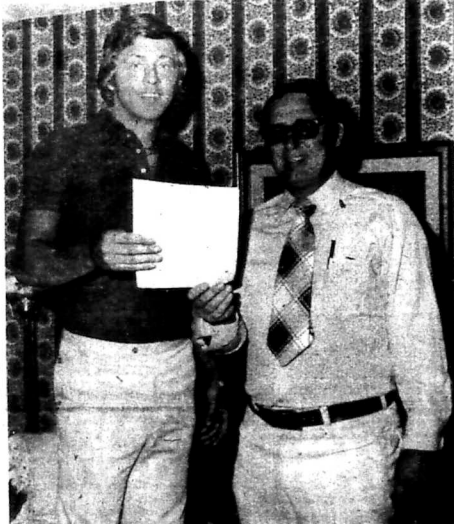
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So now Ravenscraft will bus his books and enroll at Paducah next month. And each day will remind himself—just as he has the past 2 1/2 years—"I always said I would play again."

And he will.



WILL PLAY AGAIN ... Former Rowan County High basketball standout, Jerry Ravenscraft, left above, whose playing career appeared in jeopardy after a traffic accident in late 1973, is pictured with Paducah Community College coach, Lawrence Smith, after signing a grant-in-aid to attend Paducah Community College. Coach Smith signed Ravenscraft at the athlete's home in Morehead. The 6-foot-6 Ravenscraft led the state in scoring as a junior in 1972 with a 32.9 average. However, he was hospitalized for 3 1/2 months after being hit by a car in Ashland in December 1973 and doctors had feared he might never walk again.

Rigsby New CB Club President

Steve Rigsby has assumed the presidency of the Rowan County Citizens Band (CB) Club.

He fills the vacancy created with the resignation of Alton Songer who has moved to Paintsville.

Mike Stevens has been elected to the office of vice president. The club currently is making plans for future club outings and fund-raising activities.

Invitational Swim Meet Draws 66 Participants

Sixty-six Rowan County boys and girls participated in the first annual Morehead Invitational Swim Meet held at the Morehead Recreational Swimming Pool last Saturday. The swim meet was sponsored by the Morehead Swim Club.

Diving competition was held in the morning with the swimming events taking place in the evening. The results were as follows:

Diving Winners — Girls, 9-10: Katie Gotsick, Mary Braugler, Kim Bailey; Boys, 9-10: Steve Back, Joe Back; Girls, 11-12: Nita Eyster, Jennifer Chaney, Jackie Simon; Boys, 11 and over: Tom Clay, Steve Simon, David Graham.

Swimming Heat Winners and under: Backstroke: Susan Thomas, Shawn Barr, Jennifer Blair, Richard Baxter; Breaststroke: Susan Thomas, Jenny Barker, Amy Hall, Richard Gotsick; Butterfly: Jenny Barker, Amy Hall, Jonathan Gotsick; Freestyle: Susan Thomas, Tim Crandall, Steve Thomas.

Agas 9-10: Backstroke: Dee Greenfield, Ricky Bonyata; Breaststroke: Joe Beth Falls, Kim Bailey, Roy Terry, Ty Chang Butterfly: Jo Beth Falls, Dee Greenfield, Roy Terry, Ricky Bonyata, Freestyle: Bonnie Crandall, Terri Brown, Roy Terry, Ricky Bonyata.

Agas 11-12: Backstroke: Annette Graham, Clayton Black; Breaststroke: Susan Stureviant, Nita Eyster, Tim Gotsick; Butterfly: Annette Graham, Beth Braugler, Clayton Black; Freestyle: Nita Eyster, Jennifer Chaney, Tim Gotsick.

Agas 13 and over: Backstroke: Linda Thompson, Martha Back, David Graham, Bill Falls; Breaststroke: Ann Falls, Ashley Kiesel, Steve Simon, Tom Clay; Butterfly: Sarah Hall, Ann Falls, Steve Simon; Freestyle: Sarah Hill, Martha Back, Steve Simon, Tom Clay.

Mike Miller is coach of the Morehead Swim Club Team and said, "We were pleased at the number of new excellent swimmers who competed in our Invitational Swim Meet. We hope some of them will become swimmers on our Morehead Swim Club Team. The Invitational was a great success and should become an annual event."



UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE ... Morehead State University freshmen swimmer, Tammy Fox lines up as Head Coach Wayne Chapman looks on. MSU is completing his first week of drills in preparation for the Sept. 4 home opener with Marshall. Fox is a product of Jefferson High School.

Ali's Life To Be Filmed In Kentucky

Gov. Julian Carroll today announced that filming for a major motion picture about the life of Muhammad Ali will take place in Louisville in early December. "This is the kind of activity we're trying to attract to Kentucky through the efforts of the Kentucky Film Commission which I recently established," Gov. Carroll said.

"This is valuable early experience for our film commission," Gov. Carroll continued. "It is the first opportunity for us to show how valuable our commission can be to a motion picture company in terms of making their time spent here most profitable."

The film, to be entitled "The Greatest," will trace the career of Kentucky-born boxer Ali from his early childhood in Louisville to his present-day career in the professional boxing ring. His ascendancy from his early Golden Gloves days through his Olympic triumphs to the present point in his life. Ali is called by many boxing analysts as probably the finest heavyweight boxer of all time.

Alli will star in the movie, playing himself as an adult.

John Marshall will produce the film for Columbia Pictures. The film has a \$5 million budget and will begin production Oct. 4 in Florida. Tom Gries will direct the film which is based on a screenplay by Ring Lardner Jr., three-time academy award winner.

Marshall had great praise for the assistance Columbia Pictures has received from the Kentucky Film Commission in easing the task of locating the film company here in the state. "When we get cooperation like our job so much easier," Marshall said.

Gov. Carroll said the popularity of Kentucky as a location setting for films over the years is proof that Kentucky is a potential "gold mine" for that business. "We know of in these United States can boast Kentucky's mixture of natural beauty, urban and big city settings, rural attractiveness—the whole spectrum of location naturals."

The portions of the film to be made in Louisville will include sections portraying Ali's early life and childhood said Marshall.

Tom Clark-Todd, director of the film commission, said the selection of Kentucky for the location "was at natural." "Considering All grew up in Louisville. "Nevertheless, it proves we have the resources and supportive talent to attract major motion picture producers to the state," he said.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Schedule, Results

MOREHEAD

Football Teams

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY "The Eagles"

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
09-06	Marshall	Home
09-13	West Carter	Away
09-20	Middle Tennessee	Home
09-27	Murray State	Away
10-04	Austin Peay	Home
10-11	Youngstown State	Home
10-18	Eastern Kentucky	Home
10-25	Morehead Ky.	Home
11-01	East Tennessee	Away
11-08	Univ. of Tenn.	Home
11-15	Marshall (land O'ry)	Home
11-22	Eastern Kentucky	Away

*Ohio Valley Conference Game ALL TIMES EASTERN

ROWAN COUNTY HIGH "Vikings"

Aug. 13	RCHS 14	West Carter 0 (Grid-O-Rama)
17	RCHS 20	East Carter 0 (1st game)
21	at Clark County 41	at Bell County 14
28	at Lewis County 16	PRESEASON (2nd game)
30	at Louisa 50	at Louisa 50
7	at West Carter 1	at West Carter 1
14	at Morehead State 10	at Morehead State 10
21	at Fanning County 71	at Fanning County 71
28	at Eastern Kentucky 10	at Eastern Kentucky 10

- Eastern Kentucky Conference game # - District 2 game

State Surplus Vehicles Selling At Auctions

Several hundred prospective buyers peered in windows and peered under the hoods of approximately 175 cars and a few trucks parked in an outdoor showroom in a low-lying area of the Boone National Guard Center at Frankfort. Many of the people later bought the vehicles when the state put them on the auction block beginning at 11 a.m. last Wednesday.

The vehicles sold quickly as the auctioneer moved down the rows conducting bidding from the bed of a pickup truck.

For sale were some of the 500 state-owned vehicles which will be auctioned during the next 30 days. Sale was the first major sale of surplus cars and trucks resulting from Gov. Julian Carr's roundup of state vehicles assigned exclusively to certain state workers.

About 200 of the 500 surplus vehicles being auctioned are on the block as a direct result of the governor's recent action. Those vehicles will not be replaced.

People from across the state bid on the vehicles. A Pendleton County couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whaley, were interested in bidding on two-ton trucks. Whaley said he "took off from work today to see what was going on."

Joe and Mike Spaul, brothers who own a wholesale car dealership in Louisville, came to check out the merchandise.

A Frankfort man, Reed Beel, was one of the earlier buyers. He bought a 1970 Ford for \$425. Beel said the car is for his son who has been driving a surplus state car. Beel bought two years ago. The car had 75,000 miles on it when Beel purchased it, he said, and his son had added another 100,000 to that figure. "And it's still running," according to Beel.

"I just buy them and finish wearing them out. It's cheaper than buying from a showroom," Beel said, adding that he has purchased three state cars in past years.

Prices of the cars varied with the first car auctioned going for \$225.

The auction of surplus vehicles is being held in three stages at three Frankfort sites. The next sale will be Sept. 1 at the State Police Academy on U.S. 60 west of Frankfort. Many of the 175 cars to be sold at the second sale are 1973 and 1974 model state police units declared surplus. The third sale is set for Sept. 15 at the surplus vehicle lot on Warsaw Street. The same number of

vehicles, plus those not sold at the two previous auctions, will be for sale.

The vehicles can be examined between 8 a.m. and the 11 a.m. starting time each day of the sale. The cars and trucks for sale have been collected mainly in the Frankfort area. There will be further sales of surplus state vehicles as regional motor pools are established throughout the state.

The governor ended the practice of assigning state government vehicles to individual state officials, effective June 30. By that date, all state autos were transferred to the supervision of the Department of Transportation and placed in centralized department motor pools.

State cars now are used by state employees on an as-needed basis only. They are checked out from the motor pools and returned at the end of trips. In cases where 24-hour on-call or specialized equipment is involved, vehicles have been returned to exclusive assignment status.



COMPLETE COURSE . . . Eight residents of Rowan County receive their completion certificates from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of Morehead State University's Personal Development Institute. The five-week, non-credit course is designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. In operation since 1969, PDI has received international recognition for its innovative program. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president. Included from left are Mrs. Doran, Mary Beth Lake; Karen Rae Barker; Cindy Trent; Fayola Pettit; Geraldine Harmon; Myrtle Derrickson; Ada Derrickson; and Ida Belle Dillon.

Kentucky Accepts Voter Challenge For November

Secretary of State Drexell R. Davis hopes Kentucky will be the "votingest" state in the country in November's general election. He hopes to win that title via a voter registration-voter turnout drive that has been proposed by California's Secretary of State, March Fong Eu.

The secretary announced today that he is accepting a challenge by Ms. Eu to increase voter registration and participation in Kentucky. She also issued the challenge to secretaries of states in the other 48 states.

In announcing his acceptance of the challenge, Davis said, "I am genuinely concerned with the declining percentage of voter participation in state and national elections. If we can, through this challenge, convince people to vote who wouldn't have normally, we will have done the state a great service."

problem of apathy and support such an effort as this to stimulate voter interest and participation in both parties."

Davis continued. He noted that in November of 1972, 73 per cent of Kentucky's qualified voters participated in the presidential election, but the percentage in last November's gubernatorial election was 49.9 per cent.

The challenge from Ms. Eu is an outgrowth of a drive for cities initiated by the Parent Teachers Association of Alameda, Calif., as a bicentennial project. Cities representing 38 different states have accepted the challenge of that group to increase voter registration and turnout for the Nov. 2 election.

Marriage Licenses Issued

By Rogers County, Court Clerk

Coye P. Caudill, 31, Carrollton, Ohio, sheet metal worker, and Geraldine Flannery, 29, of 210 Blair Avenue, Morehead, hostess.

David Alan Felker, 25, Morehead, employment technical service representative, and Gaynelle Watson, 27, Morehead, teacher.

Watt Boggs, 67, Olive Hill, farmer, and Doris Loretta Barrick, 55, of 921 Triplett View, Morehead, unemployed.

Monty Kim Markwell, 19, Farmers, sawmill employe, and Debra Gay Traylor, 16, Rainie Street, Morehead, unemployed.

Delbert Scott Price, 25, West Liberty, student, and Susan Elaine Collinsworth, 21, Fleming County, student. (83-35)

Experience Based Career Education Meeting Scheduled

A meeting has been planned for Tuesday, Aug. 31, in the Rowan County High library at 3:45 p.m. for representatives of Morehead businesses and organizations interested in participating with the Experience Based Career Program.

This is a continuation of the program as initially implemented during the 1975-76 school year.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the program and determine the extent of participation from the community. Those persons desiring additional information should call Jeanette Fanning, EBCE director, at the Rowan County school superintendent's office.

Unemployment Drops In State

The state's unemployment rate dropped to 5.9 per cent in July, down from June's rate of 6.5 per cent, according to figures released today by the Department for Human Resources.

Most of the decrease is due to college and high school aged youths discontinuing their search for summer employment and therefore dropping out of the labor force, said Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for Human Resources.

The national rate for July was 7.8 per cent.

Kentucky's economy has improved substantially since July of last year, said MacDonald. At that time, unemployment had reached 7.4 per cent.

Compared to last year, 21,000 fewer persons are unemployed and 31,500 more are working in Kentucky.

Most of the year's improvement has been in the nonagricultural area, with notable increase in numbers employed in construction, electrical machinery and service industries.

Total employment in Kentucky is 1,343,100, the number employed in the state is 84,000.

Council Seeking Tuition Criteria

David Carter, associate director for financial affairs of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, expressed the belief this week that the average student tuition at Kentucky state-supported universities, such as Morehead, is about one-fifth of the true cost of educating the student.

The Council is making a six-month study on tuition, but announced this was not to be construed as a proposal for any future, but rather as criteria for the increase.

The current objective is that tuition in state colleges and universities should have a rational basis.

Carter said the trial has been for the universities to prepare a budget, and hope for the best from the legislature and the governor.

Existing tuition charges for in-state students are — \$430 per year for an undergraduate student at the University of Kentucky, \$420 at regional universities such as Morehead, \$390 at community colleges, and \$780 at University of Louisville. This will drop at Louisville when that University completely enters the state funding process.

be higher or lower. But a rationale would be very useful.

The state report indicates that each time tuition in a Kentucky school rises \$100, the student body goes down by 2 per cent. The same holds true for tuition declines, Carter said.

Another broad question involves the dual role of a college or university — instruction and public service.

"We feel students should be paying only for the instructional phase of a school's operation," Carter said.

Apparent Heart Attack Claims Earl White, 76

Earl White, 76, Haldeman, died last Wednesday at his residence following an apparent heart attack.

A native of Rowan County, he was born March 30, 1900, son of the late Frank White and Lillie Waltz White. He was a retired General Refractories Company employe and a member of the Church of God. He had resided all of his lifetime in Rowan County.

Surviving are his wife, Della White of Haldeman; one son, Eddie White of Haldeman; four daughters, Mrs. Avenelle Eldridge of Haldeman, Mrs. Sabra McKinney of Wilkerson, Ind., Mrs. Janice Barker of Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. Sharon Fanning of Haldeman; one brother, Elmo White of Morehead; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Searles of Marion, Ohio, and Mrs. Ollie Ratliff of Upper Sandusky, Ohio; four half-brothers, Clifton, Paul and Asil White, all of Mansfield, Ohio, and Norman White of Olaton, Ill.; three half-sisters, Mrs. Della Rigby of Kenton, Ohio; Mrs. Della Strouse of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Dixie Thiel of Mansfield, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Haldeman Church of God by the Revs. Clifford Price, Lester Thomas, Luther Sparks and Russell Reynolds. Interment was in Evans Cemetery.

Funeralbearers were Fred White, Kenneth Gregory, K. M. Hinton, Finley Henth, Roger Horton, Ernest Brown and Roger Heltelbrand.

Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.



Rev. William Carpenter, Pastor of Johnson Church of God and Naomi Moore, Vacation Bible School Director, accept the American and Christian Flags from Field Representative, Roy Sparkman and Area Manager, J. W. James of Woodman of the World Ins. Co., in an impressive ceremony on Aug. 8 at the Church.



SPECIAL Of The Week!

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"Most Modern and Progressive Department Store"

Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Paula Roberts vs. Mangus Dotson.
Mary Jewel Johnson vs. Douglas Dean Johnson, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Lora H. Watts vs. Claude L. Clayton.
MFA Security Services Company vs. Donald Dale Dewitt, Shirley Dewitt and Clai Dewitt.
Empire Finance Company of Morehead, Inc. vs. Arthur and Brenda W. Hollan.
Mary Helen Bland vs. Kenneth E. Bland, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Virginia Beth Landreth Spradlin vs. Samuel Scott Spradlin, joint petition for dissolution of marriage.
Juanita Perkins vs. Glennis Perkins, petition for dissolution of marriage. (3853)

Cases Settled

Vivian M. Wall vs. Bobby Ray Wall, marriage dissolved. (29-657)

SOUTHERN HEALTH FOUNDATION BOARD INCLUDES HAMMOND

Frank S. Hammond, Regional Coordinator for the Buffalo Trace-Gateway Area Health Education System, Inc., Morehead, has been appointed as a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Health Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation affiliated with the Southern Branch of the American Public Health Association.

The Governing Council of the Association chose the Board of the Foundation. Hammond also serves as legal advisor to the Health Development Association of North Eastern Kentucky. He has been active in the Kentucky Public Health Association and the American Public Health Association.

CITRUS PLANT NEW

PEUMO, Chile - One of South America's largest citrus-juice processing plants opened recently with a capacity of handling five tons of oranges or lemons an hour.

Area Senior Citizens Take Driver Training

Mrs. Nettie May Toy, 56, Owingsville, is on her way to learning how to drive a car, something she never had to do before her husband died nearly six months ago. Like the other elderly citizens who are learning along with her, she said, "I guess it's never too late to learn."

Driver education classes for older citizens in the Gateway Area Development district started in early July and the enrollment so far includes 10 Bath County residents, both men and women, who will spend 172 hours in classroom and on-the-road training.

Funds for the course are provided by the Gateway Area Agency on Aging with a grant from the Department for Human Resources through the Older Americans Act.

Mrs. Lucian Whaley has already passed her driving test and she recently received her license. She will soon be on her way to Florida and may take turns driving with her husband.

Another student, a man in his early sixties, cannot read or write and because of his need to identify road signs, a retired school teacher in the area has been recruited to help him.

Mrs. Margaret Warner, 55, said she used to drive to town and back without a driver's license. "That was back about 20 years ago," she said, "I wouldn't dare drive without a license today."

Mrs. Warner helps her husband deliver newspapers every morning and she has, from time to time, had to walk the route. "I'll tell you, I'm tired of it," she said.

Mrs. Alline Steele, 63, said her family has encouraged her to take the driver's course. A worker with the Gateway Area Development District office in Owingsville approached Mrs. Steele at least not yet."

with the idea and now she says, "My husband even takes me out to practice."

Mrs. Steele told the story about the time a state trooper stopped her for driving too slow.

"When the patrolman asked to see my license and I told him I just had my permit to learn, he just laughed and told me to be careful," she said.

The driver's training instructor, Gordy Barber, 34, is usually dressed in jeans, a t-shirt and sandals when he picks up his students. "Before I started this, my friends told me that it would be impossible to teach a bunch of old ladies to drive. They were saying, 'You'll get yourself killed, Gordy.' And I wasn't going to do it at first. Then I started to realize how serious this thing really is. After all, people have the right to have a chance to drive, no matter how old they are."

Barber is a teacher at Bath County High School and admitted that "when summer rolled around, nobody was going to drag me away from my houseboat on the lake."

Now he says he wouldn't trade the experience for anything. "We just climb in the car together and have a great time," he said. "At first I thought these people would want it to be a private thing so that the others wouldn't see their mistakes, but none of them is self-conscious about it."

"Sure, we have a little mishap every once in a while but that's normal," he said. "These senior citizens catch on quickly and they're thorough. We keep everyone at a safe, slow speed."

Barber said the only difference he sees when comparing his senior citizen class with his high school student drivers is that "we don't have any hot-rodgers among these senior citizens — at least not yet."

Admirals' Day Picnic Set At Boonesborough

Boating lovers, sun lovers or just fun lovers are invited to the annual Admirals' Day Picnic at Fort Boonesborough State Park, Boonesborough, Sunday, Sept. 5. Held by the Kentucky Admirals, an organization of boating enthusiasts from all over the state, the event is free and everyone is invited.

Boaters who bring their own picnic lunches can enjoy a full day's activities, which start at 11 a.m. at Clays Ferry Boat Dock, several miles downstream, where the boats will line up for the annual parade to the Fort Boonesborough dock. There will be all kinds of boats, from canoes to luxury cabin cruisers, competing for prizes including one for the boat traveling the longest distance by water and prizes for the most unusually decorated crafts in four different categories.

A Miss Kentucky Admiral Beauty Contest will be held for single girls from 16 to 21 years of age, while girls 12 to 15 will vie for the Little Miss Kentucky Admiral crown.

Those with competitive spirit and/or hidden artistic talent will want to be in the Sandcastle Building Contest. A musical group, "The Country Sounds," will entertain throughout the day.

The Admirals' Day Picnic is cosponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks, the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Transportation and/or the regatta may do so by contacting the following persons: Ron Boyd, (606) 255-4242, or Bob Farney, (606) 987-3764.

Coy Fultz, 66, Dies At His Home In Soldier

Coy Fultz, 66, native Rowan County and related to many Moreheadians, died Sunday at his residence at Soldier The end was not unexpected as Mr. Fultz had long been in failing health.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at Soldier Church of God by Reverends Clifford Price, Gayle Price and Lester Thomas. Burial was in Bradley cemetery.

He was a brother of Earl Fultz, Ray Fultz and Mrs. Thelma Oney, all of Morehead.

Mr. Fultz, a retired employee of Irington, O. Firebrick Co., leaves his wife, Mrs. Ollie May Staley Fultz, three sons; three daughters; three brothers; three sisters; 14 grandchildren, and a great grandchild.

Son of the late Calvin and Linda Burton Fultz, he was born Oct. 18, 1909 in Rowan County and lived all his life in Rowan and Carter counties.

76,000 RECORDS LOGGED

CHICAGO - Americans have spent \$15 billion... Nearly 2,000 FM radio stations in the nation now broadcast in stereo. There are now an estimated 40,000 commercial stereo records available in America and 70,000 worldwide.



READY TO ROLL... Mrs. Nettie May Toy, 56, gets a driving lesson from Mrs. Barber in classes funded by the Department for Human Resources. Mrs. Toy and nine other Bath Countians are enrolled in driver education especially for older citizens. Barber teaches the 172-hour summer course which is held by the Gateway Area Agency on Aging.

Kindergarten Will Start Monday

The Rowan County kindergarten students who will be attending the Morehead Grade School unit will not begin school until Monday, Aug. 30. Superintendent John Brock also has announced that the Rowan County School system will be using the computer for pupil attendance this year. In order to get the information on the students into the computer quickly and accurately, it is important that the parents complete the General Information Sheets the students will be taking home and return them to the schools as soon as possible.

DOLLAR IN 3 METALS PHILADELPHIA - The Continental dollar of 1776 was struck in three metals - pewter, silver and brass.

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Morehead Fraternal Order Of Police presents Gene "Jack" Hall and his Country Music Band

At the Jaycee Farm, Saturday, August 28th at 8:00 p.m.

Advance Tickets
Adults \$1.50 - Children \$1.00
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Gifted, Talented Students Program Being Established

Duplicate Bridge Sessions Continue

Dr. James Graham, state superintendent of public instruction, announced recently that Kentucky is the recipient of a \$65,000 federal grant to develop a program for gifted-talented students.

"Gifted-Talented students are those who have the potential to excel in one or more areas - academics, creativity, leadership, and the visual and performing arts, for example," said Chairman Sperring, state coordinator for gifted-talented programs.

The grant was allocated for the first year of a projected two-year

undertaking and will be used to train district teams in making needs assessments, identifying gifted-talented students and developing programs.

The grant also includes funds for a teacher training institute during the summer of 1977.

Throughout the first year, those participating in the project will work with nationally known consultants in the field and will attend training and workshops. The consultants and workshops will also be videotaped in order to provide permanent resources

for later use.

By the end of the first year, participants should have developed plans for a gifted-talented program appropriate to the needs of their particular districts. Implementation should take place in the 1977-78 school year.

"There are many kinds of programs a district could develop," Sperring said. "We'd like to see different districts develop different program prototypes to serve as models for the rest of the state."

"Application procedures haven't been established yet," Sperring said. "But we

do know that participants will be chosen from a wide geographical area and that priority will be given to those districts which have really shown a commitment to gifted-talented education."

Local districts will be notified when application procedures are established, she said.

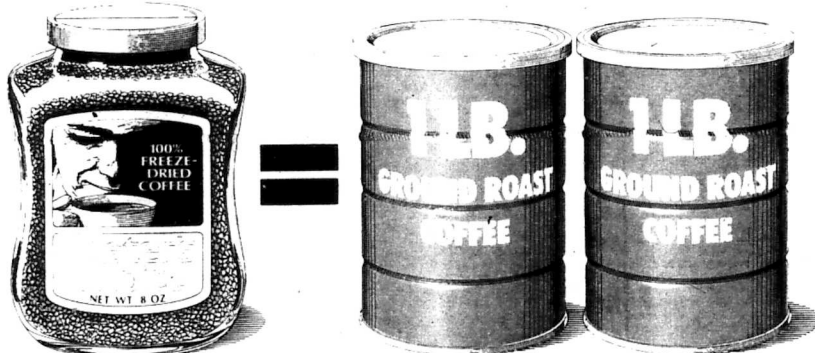
The Morehead Duplicate Bridge Club continues with the regular Friday night games at the Eagle's Nest at 7:30 o'clock. All persons interested in beginning duplicate bridge are invited to the Friday night session.

Partnerships may be arranged in advance by contacting Mrs. W. H. (Virginia) Rice in Morehead.

Winners for the Aug. 13 game were - first place, Jack Whidden and Henry Chang; second place, Paul and Susanne Blair; tied for third-fourth place, Susan DuBar and Nancy Harris, Bill Davis and Kathy Barr. The game was directed

by Margaret Davis. Winners on Aug. 20 regular session directed by Kay Bishop were - first place, Bill and Margaret Davis; second place, Paul and Susanne Blair; third place, Theims Weaver and Charles Wright; tied for fourth-fifth place, Stuart and Carola Sprague, and Jack and Scharine Whidden.

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- August 28, 1963-More than 200,000 Negroes and whites from all over the United States hold an orderly peaceful rally in the nation's capital, demanding full civil rights.
- August 29, 1921-Newspapers report that members of the Ku Klux Klan have tarred and feathered 47 Texans in the past seven days.
- August 30, 1830-The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad abandons the horse-powered locomotive for steam.
- August 31, 1886-The first recorded major earthquake to hit the United States jolts Charleston, South Carolina, causing 41 deaths there.
- September 1, 1878-A woman is employed as a telephone operator for the first time when Miss Emma Nutt takes over the switchboard at the Telephone Despatch Company in Boston, Massachusetts.
- September 2, 1789-Congress establishes the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

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66¢ PR.

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BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

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HECK'S REG. \$2.49

CLOTHING DEPT.



GIRLS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Girls' flannel-shirts made for her and any occasion. Choose from sizes 7 to 14.

\$2⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$3.98

CLOTHING DEPT.



GIRLS' ASSORTED JEANS

Choose from assorted styles and colors of girls' jeans. Sizes 7-14.

\$4²⁸

HECK'S REG. \$6.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



MEN'S LEE RYDER WESTERN JEANS

Lee Ryder Western jeans is just another word for quality. Sizes 30-42.

\$9⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$13.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' TWO PIECE SETS

Boys 3-7 two piece sets are the perfect combination. Football numbered long sleeve knit tops with boxer pants.

\$3¹⁹ SET

HECK'S REG. \$4.59 SET

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' PANTS

Assortment of solids and plaids, two pocket, elastic back for best fit. Twills and 100% cotton in sizes 3-7.

\$3¹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$4.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING •

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD

BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

• MOREHEAD STORE ONLY •

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

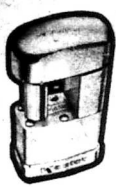
OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

HECK'S

784-4174

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., AUG. 29, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



**MASTER
ARMOR LOCK
PADLOCK**
HECK'S
REG. \$4.99
\$3.44

HARDWARE DEPT.



**ASHBY ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDER**
16 FOOT 24 FOOT
HECK'S
REG. TO \$44.88
\$18.99 \$33.99
HARDWARE DEPT.



DOUGLAS
BOW RAKE
\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$5.99
HARDWARE DEPT.



HARDWARE DEPT.
DOUGLAS
LONG HANDLE SHOVEL
HECK'S REG. \$5.99
\$2.99

**DEXTER
DOUBLE CYLINDER
LOCK**
HECK'S
REG. \$10.14
\$7.99



HARDWARE DEPT.



STEEL SHELVING
60" x 36" x 12" 73" x 36" x 12" 73" x 36" x 18"
\$7.44 \$8.99 \$11.44
HECK'S REG. TO \$15.88
HARDWARE DEPT.



ARROW
CHROME
STAPLE GUN
HECK'S REG. \$9.68
\$6.66
HARDWARE DEPT.



DEXTER
**SINGLE CYLINDER
LOCK**
HECK'S
REG. \$7.11
\$5.88

HARDWARE DEPT.

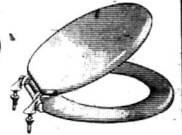
ASHBY
**5 FOOT ALUMINUM
STEP LADDER**
HECK'S
REG. \$18.88
\$13.66



HARDWARE DEPT.

TOILET SEAT
(WHITE ONLY)

HECK'S
REG. \$4.99
\$2.99



HARDWARE DEPT.



FESCO PLASTIC
CLOTHES HAMPER
\$4.49
HECK'S
REG. \$6.99
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



ROUND OR SQUARE
WASTEBASKET
CHOICE
HECK'S
REG. \$2.99
EACH
\$1.99
EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



24" x 48"
PICTURES
\$6.99
HECK'S REG. \$9.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



JUMBO
QUILTED
**GARMENT
BAG**
\$1.99
HECK'S REG. \$2.99
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



QUILTED
SHOE BAG
\$1.33
HECK'S
REG. \$1.99
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



**BOWL BRUSH
AND HOLDER**
\$2.49
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



SCOOP CHAIRS
Handsome chairs wherever chairs are
needed. Equally adaptable to the
home or the office. Action-Tuff-Rest
chairs are available in assorted colors.
\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$5.99
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



**7 PC. TEFLON II
COOKWARE SETS**
Everything you need in a cookware set. Assorted colors.
HECK'S REG. \$16.88
\$8.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



2 YARD
SILHOUETTE LACE
HECK'S
REG. \$1.88
\$1.00
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



ASSORTED
SHOWER CURTAINS
HECK'S
REG. \$1.99 EACH
\$1.00 EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



TWIN OR FULL
**CONTOUR MATTRESS
COVERS**
HECK'S REG. TO \$1.39
HOUSEWARE DEPT.
CHOICE
69¢ EACH



LADIES'
**TRAVEL
BAG**
\$1.29
HECK'S REG. \$1.89
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.

45 PC.
**MELAMINE
DINNERWARE SET**
Dishwasher safe, sturdy melamine, in
assorted lovely patterns. Set includes
service for eight.
\$12.99
HECK'S REG. \$20.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



12 OZ.
**WINDEX
TRIGGER SPRAYER**
48¢
HECK'S REG. 69¢
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



O' CEDAR
**COUNTRY KITCHEN
BROOM**
\$2.33
HECK'S REG. \$3.15
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



LADIES' OR MEN'S
**CLEAR
SUIT AND DRESS
BAGS**
89¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.39
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



MEN'S
**TRAVEL
BAGS**
89¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.39
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



FESCO
ASSORTED PLASTIC
Choose from swing top mini-bin, round laundry basket, 11 1/2 qt. spout pail, floral bowl brush
and holder, 11 qt. pleated wastebasket, and 15 qt. rectangular fish pot.
HECK'S REG. TO \$1.73 EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.
CHOICE
\$1.00
EACH



5 OZ.
**DRANO
INSTANT PLUNGER**
89¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.27
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



9 OZ.
**VANISH
AUTOMATIC SOLID**
69¢
HECK'S REG. 89¢
HOUSEWARE
DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., AUG. 29, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WARING 14 SPEED BLENDER

Low silhouette base design. 12 push-button 1/4 speeds for every blending need. Class "F" Power Probe. Features a removable 1 quart blend jar for low speed blending. 2 speed "Turbo" for with removable 2 qt measuring cup. Cord storage in base.

\$18⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$24.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

IM-1

HECK'S REG. \$19.96

\$16⁷⁷

JEWELRY DEPT.



SPARK-O-MATIC 23 CHANNEL CB RADIO

2123

- External jacks: PA speaker / external speaker
- Dynamic plug-in microphone
- 23 channels - all crystals supplied
- Illuminated channel selector
- Volume control on/off power switch
- Adjustable squelch control

HECK'S REG. \$149.96

\$99⁷⁷

JEWELRY DEPT.



WATER PIK SHOWER MASSAGE SHOWER HEAD

SM 2

HECK'S REG. \$19.88

\$12⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER

SCD-3

HECK'S REG. \$21.96

\$17⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. TABLE MODEL AM-FM RADIO

7-4110

HECK'S REG. \$19.96

\$15⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



TENNA C.B. LOCK MOUNT

HECK'S REG. \$13.99

\$9⁷⁶

JEWELRY DEPT.



GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE AM-FM RADIO

7-2877

- 2 1/2" dynamic speaker
- Horizontal direct tune dial
- Battery cover circuit
- Four IF tuned circuits
- Telescopic whip antenna for FM
- Terrific roof for AM
- High-impact polystyrene case
- Operates on 9-volt battery (included)
- With earphone

HECK'S REG. \$29.96

\$24⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



LITRONIX SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR

1603

HECK'S REG. \$19.96

\$14⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



MIRRO 6 QUART PRESSURE COOKER

M-0436

HECK'S REG. \$17.96

\$13⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. MIST CURLING IRON

CS-1

HECK'S REG. \$15.96

\$12⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH

TS-5

HECK'S REG. \$14.96

\$11⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPER BLOW STYLING CENTER

5B-1

HECK'S REG. \$33.96

\$29⁷⁷

JEWELRY DEPT.



AMERICAN ELECTRIC HAMBURGER COOKER

6000

HECK'S REG. \$14.96

\$9⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



LADIES' SUEDE CLUTCH PURSE

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

\$3⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



CROSS CHROME PEN AND PENCIL SET

HECK'S REG. \$10.79

\$8⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



MEN'S TRIFOLDS OR LADIES' SMOKE AND TOTE

HECK'S REG. \$2.99

CHOICE **\$2²²** Each

JEWELRY DEPT.



LITRONIX MAN'S L.E.D. 6 FUNCTION WRIST WATCH

3-5090

HECK'S REG. \$39.96

\$29⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH FOR POCKET CAMERAS

HECK'S REG. \$1.59

\$1²⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



HUDSON SINGLE BURNER HOT PLATE

HECK'S REG. \$4.99

\$2⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



 <p>PRESTONE VINYL HARDTOP CLEANER</p> <p>HECK'S REG. \$1.88</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>ANTHONY'S DEPT.</p>	 <p>PRESTONE VINYL HARDTOP WAX</p> <p>HECK'S REG. \$1.88</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>ANTHONY'S DEPT.</p>	 <p>12 OZ. PRESTONE BRAKE FLUID</p> <p>HECK'S REG. \$1.89</p> <p>\$1⁰⁰</p> <p>ANTHONY'S DEPT.</p>	 <p>PRESTONE TUFF STUFF MULTI-CLEANER</p> <p>HECK'S REG. \$1.79</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>ANTHONY'S DEPT.</p>	 <p>GULPRIDE MULTI-G 10W40 MOTOR OIL</p> <p>HECK'S REG. 60¢ QT.</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>ANTHONY'S DEPT.</p>	 <p>PRESTONE ENGINE SCOUR & DEGREASER</p> <p>HECK'S REG. \$1.77</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>ANTHONY'S DEPT.</p>	 <p>UNION CARBIDE CARB & CHOKO SPRAY</p> <p>HECK'S REG. \$1.89</p> <p>\$1⁰⁹</p> <p>ANTHONY'S DEPT.</p>	 <p>16 OZ. UNION CARBIDE SILICONE SPRAY LUBRICANT</p> <p>HECK'S REG. \$2.49</p> <p>\$1³³</p> <p>ANTHONY'S DEPT.</p>	 <p>22 FL. OZ. PRESTONE QUICK AND CLEAN CAR WASH</p> <p>HECK'S REG. \$1.39</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>ANTHONY'S DEPT.</p>
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COMPOUND BOW QUIVER
Mounts easily at single point. Use standard wrench. Holds five hunting arrows.



\$11⁷⁷
HECK'S REG. \$15.99
SPORTS DEPT.

FRABILL BACKBOARD & GOAL COMBO
17' x 18' x 1' - 1" - covered in shock-resistant, pressure-treated, non-splintering breakers and goal. 7' - 1/2" steel post with 8" 1/2" steel net holders and all metal hardware.



\$12⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$17.88
SPORTS DEPT.

G1400

WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN
A modern, fast-pointing autoloader. Lightweight Push-button release. Rustproof aluminum receiver. Engine-turned steel bolt loads easily in cold weather. In 12 and 20 gauge.



\$149⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$189.88
SPORTS DEPT.

COLEMAN 3 LB. WASHABLE SLEEPING BAG
Padded weathercoat. Boxed corners. Reinforced stress points. The top for roll up storage. Each opens fully for drying and mates with another bag into double bag.



\$16⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$24.99
SPORTS DEPT.

5286

COLEMAN POLY COOLER
Coleman's Snow-Lite metal coolers are high quality coolers for picnicking or camping. Lustrous enamel finish covers a zinc coated, welded steel case. Each is insulated with polyurethane foam, the finest cooler insulation available. Altogether a neat package of cool.



\$17⁰⁰
HECK'S REG. \$23.99
SPORTS DEPT.

ALL PURPOSE SHOE
The perfect shoe for any sport



\$34⁴ PAIR
HECK'S REG. \$5.99 PAIR
SPORTS DEPT.

AMF PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL



\$7⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$11.88
SPORTS DEPT.

NATIONAL

7' X 7' CABIN TENT
White cottonized reflector heat insulates and filters light through an dark days. Zippers down center and across bottom of door. A large 13" x 40" fiberglass screened window. Vests, blue nylon. Floor heavy woven coated mildew-proof polyethylene.



\$46⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$79.99
SPORTS DEPT.

CANVASS GUN CASE



Cover—Handsome, durable sand colored glock with padded disk brown vinyl. Gun tested sub-zero on tip and handles. Lining—siliconized colorfast cotton flannel. Padding—extra thick, treated moisture resistant. Zipper—full length corrosion proof, heavy duty aluminum, with leather pull flaps. Handles—reinforced with full wrap-around, double stitched in dark brown. Tip—molded rubber, sight protecting, with leather hang-up loop.

\$5⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$7.99
SPORTS DEPT.

WINCHESTER SHOTGUN SHELLS
12, 16, 20, 410 Gauge



\$3⁹² BOX
HECK'S REG. To \$4.69 box
SPORTS DEPT.

HUTCH FOOTBALL WITH KICKING TEE



\$3¹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$4.88
SPORTS DEPT.

JONES STYLE HUNTING HAT



\$2⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
SPORTS DEPT.

GRAY FLANNEL GYM SHORTS



\$2⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
SPORTS DEPT.

ALL FISHING RODS AND FISHING TACKLE

33 1/3% OFF ALL FISHING REELS

25% OFF

VINYL 2 PC. RAINSUIT



\$1⁴⁴
HECK'S REG. \$2.28
SPORTS DEPT.

DEER TARGETS



\$1⁴⁴
HECK'S REG. \$1.99
SPORTS DEPT.

WINCHESTER 100 COUNT 22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS



\$1⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$2.27
SPORTS DEPT.

HUNTING SOCKS



\$1¹⁹ PAIR
HECK'S REG. \$1.77 PAIR
SPORTS DEPT.

HUTCH MOUTH GUARD



66¢
HECK'S REG. 99¢
SPORTS DEPT.

COLEMAN 2 BURNER STOVE
The economy and portability makes this stove popular for the light-traveling camper. 2 1/2 pint fuel capacity.



\$24⁴⁴
HECK'S REG. \$26.99
SPORTS DEPT.

SHELL VEST



\$3⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$5.88
SPORTS DEPT.

3 oz. WD 40 SPRAY




77¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.19
SPORTS DEPT.

15 oz. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION



99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.68
COSMETIC DEPT.

Colgate MFP 5 oz. COLGATE TOOTH PASTE



59¢
HECK'S REG. 93¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

COLEMAN EASY LITE LANTERN
Easy-Lite valve, automatic cleaning generator tip, striped frosted globe, rust-resistant finish, wide ventilator.



\$19⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$24.99
SPORTS DEPT.

100 COUNT HECK'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS WITH IRON



99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.88
COSMETIC DEPT.

250 COUNT HECK'S ASPIRIN



48¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.19
COSMETIC DEPT.

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"MOREHEAD STORE ONLY"

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

Publisher's Pen.

Day-by-day pit-in-and-outs, and editorial observations of the publisher of this newspaper.

Orchids this week to the Morehead Girls Softball team . . . champions of Kentucky. (See pictures, story elsewhere in this edition.)

And, red roses to the Moreheadians who arose from bed to welcome the team back around 4 a.m. Monday morning. The "team spirit" and "community pride" was self-evident. This Morehead girls team has not gone unnoticed in the columns of this newspaper . . . or to the Publisher individually.

One of our very efficient "Morehead News girls" plays on the team that swept aside regular season opposition like Hurricane Doty. Sweet and athletic product, Kay McIntosh represents this newspaper on the team. We're proud as punch of Kay and all the other "we're number one" gals.

WE HAD a business appointment Monday; and our business visitor, who is from a large city, remarked: "This is the busiest little city I ever saw!"

He was referring to the bumper to bumper traffic, plus other activity. Morehead State University started its fall (largest enrollment) term Monday; and the traffic and bustle will be like this until next June.

Do you cuss when you're caught in the heavy automobile scramble . . . if it wasn't for the University you and me probably wouldn't be in Morehead today.

ENFORCEMENT officers have publicly accepted and acclaimed CB radios.

Records show that arrests for speeding and other traffic violations on the interstates have dropped 50 per cent or more since CB's made their debut.

A State Police trooper, assigned to the district barracks at Morehead, whispered in our ear: "I'd rather catch a CB'er than anyone else."

We don't have any substantiating evidence, but dare say that arrests by the Department of Motor Transportation for overloaded trucks have dropped faster than the 1929 stock market.

OUR READERS and advertisers (bless 'em) had fewer than expected complaints because of the offices and plant of the Morehead News, and affiliates were closed all last week.

This was mandatory to give employees a well earned extra week's vacation.

Newspapers are different than most businesses . . . everything is on a "time" basis.

This week starts the installation of a new press, plus components. It'll probably take six weeks for test runs and ironing out the bugs. Our plant is capable of producing a large daily newspaper, but there's the matter of dollar feasibility. Actually, most of the production is for out of town customers, retail chapters with long in process color) press runs.

Maybe if Morehead solves the \$17 million sewerage system headache, our community will grow so that we can step up our publication frequency. We have stated in this column — and re-emphasize again — that the future of our community depends on resolving this sewerage monster. Morehead can't sink itself out of a livable existence.

"I AM not a politician and my other habits are good." — Artemus Ward.

OUR GOOD friend, Aubrey Rath, has moved back to Morehead . . . and last week he brought us a big sack of delicious home grown tomatoes, plus squash, and one of the biggest ever heads of cabbage. These short order (carry out) food places could make a bushel of cole slaw from that one cabbage head. The Rathers are the kind of citizens who add freshness to any community . . . in fact, all gardeners and farmers who bring us vine ripened tomatoes are good and compassionate.

THE NATION was horrified 56 years ago (Oct. 4, 1926) when the American Road Builders Association reported that in the first eight months of that year 12,326 people had been killed and 356,000 injured as the result of automobile accidents. At the same time

in 1926 the British were reportedly building a fleet of 50 giant bombers, able to fly 100 miles an hour, four miles above the earth.

U.S. NEWS and World Report estimates that the United States has 186,000 millionaires . . . and a local banker friend thinks that there reside in Rowan County, St. Peter won't take your wealth into consideration when the roll is called up yonder, but it's mighty convenient to have here on Earth.

SOUND ADVICE — "My boy," said the business man to his son, "there are two things that are vitally necessary if you are to succeed in business."

"What are they, dad?"
"Honesty and sagacity."
"What is honesty?"
"Always — no matter what happens, nor how adversely it may affect you, always keep your word once you have given it."
"And sagacity?"
"Never give it."

LIKE EVERYONE else the Publisher has experienced bad times and defeat. We recalled during those sad days an old Scottish ballad, Ronald Reagan used to sing when he said that defeat was inevitable at Kansas City in his contest for the republican presidential nomination. The ballad, from which through the years we have often gained solace, is: "Lay me down and bleed a while; though I am wounded, I am not slain; I shall rise and fight again."

PREDICTION: This fall's Presidential election will be the dirtiest name and deed calling contest in history.

ONE THOUGHT in writing a column such as this leads to another.

Rowan County might have its own knock 'em down battle this fall as the terms of three of the five members of the Rowan County Board of Education expire.

THE FOUR year terms of Eugene White, Ben Lowe and Clyde White expire; and Board Chairman Warren Proudfoot and Lake Cooper are holdovers with two years remaining on their terms.

Clyde White says he definitely will not seek re-election. We don't know what Gene White and Ben Lowe will do. Regardless, dedicated and intelligent citizens with an "interest" in our school and county, are a requisite to good schools and the future of our children. We are hopeful that the ballot will contain such candidates although it is recognized that this is a tough and risky position of public service and trust.

A county sadly retards its next generation with poor schools.

ABOUT all the good sex; and otherwise, jokes we hear these days are too suggestive to put in print. But, they would have high readability.

AMERICANS are eating more potato chips, popcorn and pretzels. Last year they spent \$230 million on potato chips, up 37 per cent; \$57 million for popcorn, up 47 per cent; and \$19 million on pretzels, probably because this is a local option county with low beer consumption.

BEER is no longer the No. 1 drink in West Germany. The No. 1 drink is coffee. Germans refer to beer as "liquid bread."

NOBODY can accuse the Stark County (O.) Board of Education of sex discrimination. The Board has just voted not to allow female students to grow mustaches or beards. The vote followed a federal ruling that the district dress code discriminates against male students by limiting the length of their hair and prohibiting them from growing mustaches and beards without placing the same limitations on girls.

SOUTH CENTRAL BELL, Kentucky's largest telephone company, has applied to the Public Service Commission for a \$50.8 million a year

rate increase; and warns that another will follow. From past experience, we can expect that General Telephone Company, with district offices in Morehead, will soon petition for rate increases . . . particularly so in view of the strike, recently ended.

PUBLISHER Bob Myers of the Lapeer (Mich.) Press lists the following "PET PEEVES" —

— Sales markets with long lines, regardless of how busy they are. How do they manage to always have one too few check-out counters in operation?

— Reporters who begin to sound like the bureaucrats they interview. Example: Instead of writing "the budget is up \$100,000," they come out with "the budget for the coming fiscal year beginning June 30, 1976, reflects an increase of \$99,782.43."

— Crooked politicians. And don't ask if there are any other kind. That's beginning to be an embarrassing question, even in Lapeer.

— Doctors, who seem to set all their appointments for 9 o'clock or 10 o'clock. If some doctors can set and keep appointments with 10 minutes, why can't the rest?

— Sales clerks who can't figure 4 per cent sales tax without pencil and paper. Slob. That includes people who throw trash from cars, or cigarette butts in urinals, wear their hair in curlers down their back, operate motorcycles or cars without mufflers, make scenes with wives.

— Self-righteous nuffin fanatics who, when they get mad at The County Press, say they hope God will forgive us. I wonder whether those people have religion or morals.

— People who mix gobs of catsup into their scrambled eggs.

— Vests: There was a reason for them when buildings were poorly heated or worn. They are a costly, uncomfortable and ridiculous nuisance.

MOREHEAD is one of the few cities its size to have a city directory. Representatives of R. L. Polk Company advise the new directories will be delivered in November or December.

SOME people think "can't afford" means it will be bought on credit.

RALPH MUSSMAN, formerly of Morehead, is City Manager of Newport. The Kentucky Post recently ran a picture of Ralph, saying he was on a diet, seeking to reduce his 236 weight. The photo was not too complimentary, but when you're city manager the taxpayers have the right to know all about you, including the girth. Mr. Mussman is doing an outstanding job in managing what is accepted as heretofore sinful city.

THE FIRST federal minimum wage law was enacted in 1938. It was 25 cents an hour. It reached \$1 an hour in 1956; and presently is \$2.30.

THIS NEWSPAPER has printed many articles about Jerry Ravenscraft, the most determined and gutsiest person we ever knew.

He was a star basketball player at Rowan County High, and during his junior year (1972) led all Kentucky scorers with a 32.9 average. In December, 1973 Jerry was hit by an automobile at Ashland and doctors said he would never walk again; and "at one time contemplated amputation."

Jerry had the faith; he said he would recover . . . and he has worked in that direction mentally and physically ever since. His height has gone from 6-6 to 6-8; and he has practiced in one form or another every day. Last week Paducah Junior College Coach Lawrence Smithmier signed Jerry to a basketball, grant-in-aid.

Jerry has said for the past 2 1/2 years (most-in-pain in hospitals) that he would play again — and he will! The good wishes and prayers of all sports

followers in eastern Kentucky will be with Jerry.

THE UNITED STATES has one automobile per three people. Motor vehicle registration in Kentucky last year was 2,355,306, a record high. In the world the ratio is one car for 18 people.

BEAUTIFUL AND appropriate are the words we use in describing the Consecrated Golden Jubilee Mass at Covington Sunday in which The Sisters of Notre Dame "gave thanks to the Lord, Our God, for 50 years of consecrated service (1926-76)" for Sister Mary Edwin and four other Sisters.

Sister Mary Edwin was the first administrator of Morehead's St. Claire Medical Center, and the initial guiding force for health care in Rowan and area counties.

Sister Mary Edwin looked as young Sunday as when she first came to Morehead in 1960.

CENTRAL CITY Publisher Larry Stone reports seeing the following bumper stickers —

— Bets, Ross, Was a Real Sew and Sew General Custer wore Arrow Shirts. Read the Bible — It'll Scare Hell out of You.

— Nothing Ventured — Nothing Gained Up.

— Ignorance is No Excuse for Knowing It All.

— Live in the Past — It's Cheaper.

— Stop Air Pollution — Don't Use Profanity.

IN WHAT might be described as a preliminary forecast on building, the National Center for Health Statistics notes that in 1974, for the first time in 16 years, weddings declined from the previous year. When the final figures for that year are made available, the center expects to report that a quarter of a million couples didn't.

BEING grateful to the government for a tax cut is like thanking a mugger for letting you keep bus fare home.

CUTTING and housing of burley has started in our area. The crop is plentiful and below average. However, the corn harvest in this part of Kentucky is expected to be a bumper one.

MOREHEAD's William H. Layne was one of the delegates to the republican national convention; and we saw Bill on television.

Layne was Reagan supporter, but has pledged all-out support to Gerald Ford.

A JOURNALISM teacher offered a prize to the student who could write the shortest and most startling headline.

The winner — Pope Elopes.

Billy Graham To Speak In Kentucky Nov. 22

The Rev. Billy Graham will be the featured speaker at an ecumenical program in Louisville on Nov. 22, to climax Kentucky's three-month Bicentennial Festival of Faith, Gov. Julian Carroll announced today.

The program for all faiths at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center will stress Kentucky's and America's religious heritage, Gov. Carroll said. Kentucky apparently is the only state planning bicentennial religious events such as those scheduled here. The program featuring Rev. Graham begins at 7:30 p.m.

Gov and Mrs. Carroll will begin the Festival of Faith by hosting a luncheon on the Capitol grounds Aug. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for all the state's clergy.

Approximately 5,000 persons are expected for the luncheon and accompanying musical program and talks by Gov. Carroll and the Rev. Bob Brown of Lexington, chairman of the Bicentennial Prayer Events Committee appointed by Gov. Carroll in June. The Happy Goodman family will provide entertainment.

Also part of the Festival of Faith will be the Governor's Annual Leadership Prayer Breakfast at the Frankfort Convention and Sports Center 8:30 a.m. Oct. 6, with former astronaut James Irwin the featured speaker.

"Kentucky's settlers blazed a trail of faith and freedom from the towering mountains in the east to the mighty Mississippi," Gov. Carroll said in explanation of the reason for the festival. "It is appropriate that during our bicentennial year we acknowledge the faith of our forefathers which helped guide and fortify them as they settled the beautiful commonwealth."

"It is my belief that Kentucky's progress must, in large part, be attributed to our faith in God and I call upon my fellow Kentuckians to pray, each in his or her own way, for the strength to meet the challenges of the future and to pay tribute to our religious heritage by participating in the various activities planned by the Bicentennial Prayer Events Committee."

All events at the festival will be financed by private contributions and there will be no charge except for the breakfast, which will cost \$5 a person. Musical entertainment at the breakfast will be provided by the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by George Zack, and the Kentucky State

University Choir, directed by Carl Smith.

Local and regional events are planned for September and October.

It is being suggested that communities hold prayer breakfasts, special luncheons or dinners and bicentennial services in September.

Three regional religious services with a bicentennial theme are scheduled in October, with Gov. Carroll speaking at all of them and each also having an October 2 — at Jerry Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, at 3 p.m., and at the Drow Park Concert Bowl, Covington, 7 p.m. The third program will be Oct. 3 at the Outdoor Theatre near the Arts Center at Western Kentucky University, at 3 p.m.

All religious denominations are represented on the 23-member Bicentennial Prayer Events Committee appointed by Gov. Carroll.

Marvin Ruley, 76, Brother Of M'head Man, Succumbs

Marvin Waldemar Ruley, 76, Olive Hill, brother of Virgil Ruley of Morehead, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, at his residence following an apparent heart attack.

He was born Dec. 8, 1899, in Carter County, son of the late Charles and Myrtle Evans Ruley. He was a past master of the Olive Hill Masonic Lodge No. 628 F & A.M., a former city councilman and a deacon of First Christian Church. His wife, Mrs. Cloris Ruley, died in 1972.

Surviving, in addition to his brother in Morehead, are a daughter, Mrs. Lois Stephens of Olive Hill; two other brothers, Walter Ruley Sr. and Charles Ruley of Olive Hill; two sisters, Mrs. George L. Goe of Salem, Va., Mrs. Charles Adock of Columbus, Ga.; a grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, at First Christian Church in Olive Hill by the Rev. Joe Robinson. Burial was in the Junior O.U.A.M. Cemetery in Olive Hill.

Oney Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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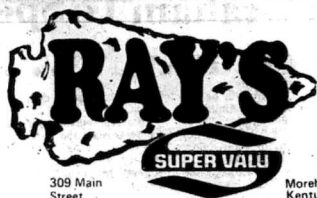
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Bic Pens Red-Blue-Black Medium Point 6 for **\$1**

Armour
Ground Beef
1 lb. **59¢**

Armour
Turkey Loaf
2 lb. box **1 89**

Bartlett
Pears
1 lb. **39¢**

Wayne Sojo
Dog Food 10 lb. bag **1 79**

Ivory Liquid
Detergent 32 oz. bottle **1 29**

Red Plums **39¢**

Holland
Ice Cream 1/2 gallon **85¢**

Purina
Cat Chow 4 lb. bag **1 49**

Seedless Grapes 1 lb. **39¢**

Totino's
Pizza Hamburger - Sausage Pepperoni 13 oz. **69¢**

Elf
Biscuits 8 oz. Tube 10 for **\$1**

White Rose
Flour
10-lb. bag **1 69**

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Tissue
4 Roll pkg. **69¢**

Fresh
Nectarines
49¢

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Grape and Orange
59¢

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Turkey
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Good value
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1 lb. pkg. **3 for \$1**

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8 - 16 oz. bottles plus deposit
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VIP Agriculture Tour To Be Held Sept. 15-17

Agricultural production in South Central Kentucky will be observed by out-of-state buyers and processors Sept. 15-17 when the Governor's Council on Agriculture holds its Third Annual VIP Agricultural Tour.

The 1976 program will offer tours or seminars on dairy, beef, grain, horticulture, pork, poultry and tobacco and will cover Warren, Simpson, Logan, Grayson and Barren counties.

The field tours are designed to show buyers on the farm production and to allow discussions with farm managers and operators, while the seminar programs will cover marketing opportunities, trends and merchandising techniques.

A Food Fair has been added this year so producers and processors may display their products to supermarket buyers and buyer representatives.

A highlight of the three-day event will be the All-Kentucky Products Breakfast Gov. Julian Carroll, Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, Development Secretary William Short, Agriculture Commissioner Thomas Harris and Tom Ray, executive director of the Council on Agriculture, are among the state officials scheduled to attend the breakfast.

Dairy tour participants will be assembled at Rough River Dam State Resort Park at Falls of Rough. All other tour groups will be headquartered in Bowling Green at the Red Carpet Inn and Ramada Inn.

Registration and informal get-acquainted sessions are planned for Sept. 15 and the All-Kentucky Products Breakfast Sept. 17 at the Red Carpet Inn will conclude the event.

A summary of tours and seminars to be held Sept. 16 follows.

POULTRY TOUR will leave the Red Carpet Inn, tour the Hudson Brothers Big Egg Processing Plant at Guthrie, lunch in Guthrie, tour the A & G Egg Processing Plant, Central City.

PORK SEMINAR at the Red Carpet Inn will include a tour of the Food Fair, a report from the Governor's Council on Agriculture and presentations on uniform code and standard meat labeling and the merchandising of pork.

BEEF CATTLE TOUR will leave the Red Carpet Inn, go to the Bill Roark farm to view a feedlot in operation, lunch at Barren River State Park and tour the cow-calf operation at the Glen Barrick farm.

DAIRY TOUR leaves Rough River State Resort Park for Letchfield for a tour of the Albany Cheese Co. the D I Cheese Plant and Swift, Why Plant at Glasgow.

HORTICULTURE SEMINAR AND TOUR will leave the Red Carpet Inn for the Holiday Inn where there will be a

slide presentation on horticultural crop production. This will be followed by panel discussions on cucumbers, tomatoes, bibb lettuce, cabbage, fresh market tomatoes, and potatoes for chipping. A tour of the Food Fair and a tour of Bill Jackson's orchard and sweet corn and pepper fields will conclude the program.

TOBACCO TOUR will leave the Ramada Inn for Franklin and the Noley Smith Farm, go to Logan County for tours of the Enlow Smith and Ed Price Jr. Farms, at Sportman Park, Russellville, will be followed by tour of the Emmett Walden Farm to view burley, one sucker and dark fired tobacco and the trip back to Bowling Green to the Scott Tobacco Co. to view processing of dark tobacco.

For additional information on the VIP Agricultural Tour, contact the Executive Director, Governor's Council on Agriculture, 7th floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky., 40601. Telephone: 502-564-6686.



A training session for all Rowan County Brownie leaders will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Methodist Church in Morehead.

Marion Sides, the field representative for this area from the Wilderness Road Council, will lead the session which will include training in program planning, along with project and craft ideas.

Now leaders, leaders with past experience, and any other persons interested in becoming Brownie leaders are welcome to attend.

Senior Troop 205 will hold a bake and rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lot next to Citizens Bank Plans are being made to use the monies earned for a backpacking trip to Rockwood, the National Girl Scout Program Center, located near Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Susan DuBar, Mrs. Pat Greenfield and Mrs. Marion Eyster attended a Training for Trainers Conference at Camp Judy Layne, Aug. 17-18.

The purpose of the workshop was to learn techniques for training new leaders at all levels in Girl Scouts. A Song Fest and folk dancing were held on Tuesday evening.

Consumer Comments

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

A recent ad cautions, "When you've got your health, you've got just about everything. Consumers today are extremely concerned about health. Unfortunately, some consumers deal with health quacks, who misinform and deceive consumers out of millions of dollars yearly."

Medical fraud hasn't changed much from the medicine shows of the 1800's. The early quack appealed to people's fears and wishful thinking in selling bottles of potions to cure everything from dandruff to tired blood. Modern medical quackery makes false claims for drugs and cosmetics, promotes unnecessary food supplements, and endorses devices which don't work.

Can you recognize medical quackery? Ask these questions if you suspect medical quackery:

- (1) Is the product or service being offered a "secret remedy"?
- (2) Does the sponsor claim that he is battling the medical profession, which is attempting to suppress his wonderful discovery?
- (3) Is the remedy being sold from door to door, by a self-styled health advisor or being promoted in lectures to the public from town to town?
- (4) Is this miracle drug, device or diet being promoted in a sensational magazine or by a faith healer's group?
- (5) Does the promoter show you testimonials on the wonderful miracles his product or services have performed for others?
- (6) Is the product or service good for a variety of illnesses, real or fancied?

If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," you should beware of the product and service and investigate before you buy. Remember that medical quackery is dangerous and should be avoided. Always check with your physician and buy drugs only from reputable, licensed pharmacists.

If you have a consumer complaint, write to the Office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. The office has found that it can most effectively deal with written complaints and encourages you to write when you have a complaint. However, if you have an emergency situation, call the consumer hotline. The number is 1-800-372-2960.

WHISKY OFF 30.7 PCT
WASHINGTON — U.S. whiskey production, which represented 46 per cent of all distilled spirits, in 1974 totaled 75.1 million tax gallons, a 30.7 per cent decrease from 1973.

ADAIR COUNTY'S "HISTORICAL FINDS"

ADAIR COUNTY'S PAST REVISITED—Until the recent historical survey conducted by Kentucky Heritage Commission historian Bill Broberg and co-workers, there were only 23 recorded historical sites in Adair County. The survey team's efforts resulted in over 300 "historical finds" including two old flour mills still intact, 150 log structures and many homes and other structures built before and around 1800. Some examples of these circa 1800 homes include the Holiday Place, upper right; Montpelier district, with its original slave quarters still attached, the Miller Place, (below left) a plantation frame-and-log structure being restored in the Farmington area and the Dr. Jones house (below right) which combines three styles of architecture—the brick Federal style main block, one original log wing and one late 19th-century Victorian wing. Within the next two years, the commission will conduct surveys in 24 Kentucky counties: Boyle, Powell and Adair have just been completed.



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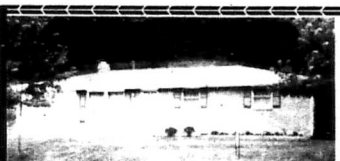
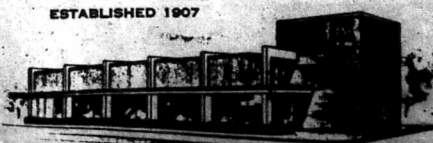
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ON'BRUSHY, 3 Bedroom, one bath, paneled, Large living room with fireplace, Large kitchen and dining area, Large one car garage, Outbuilding and located on one acre lot. Priced for quick sale at \$28,000.00.



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3-BEDROOM, in Park Hills Subdivision, 1 bath large eat-in kitchen, Utility room, Large living room, patio wall to wall carpet, electric heat, F.H.A. eligible. Priced at only \$23,000.00



NORTH ON STATE 32 approximately 6 miles from Morehead. 2 - Bedroom frame, carport on rear, 12' x 14' basement, large living room, utility room, large eat-in kitchen, bath, aluminum thermopane windows, with electric baseboard heat, located on approximately 2 acres good yarding land. Storage building at rear. Priced to sell at \$34,000.00.

HAVE LOG HOUSE on Park and Rose on 18 acres plus land, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 1800 square feet of living area. Dishwasher, front porch, screened-in side porch, outbuilding, book case built-in. Electric heat. Only 5 miles from Morehead and a good buy at \$53,000.

BRICK HOMES under construction in Park Hill Subdivision and Lakeview Heights Subdivision.

LOTS FOR SALE in Park Hills Subdivision, Lakeview Heights Subdivision and Hidden Valley.

MOBILE HOME, 6th 5 acres land on Brushy, 10' x 57' Mobile Home, 11 years old, but in good condition, 14' x 20' room built on side, carport 14' x 22' with Peugis roof. Priced to sell at \$16,000.

90 ACRE FARM located approximately 2 1/2 miles West of Morehead between C & O Railway and Tripplet Creek, over 3,000 pounds of tobacco base. Priced at \$40,000.

206 ACRE FARM on Murphy branch, out of Farmers, Ky. approximately one mile, 60 acres in grass, 2,000 pound tobacco base, modern 6 room dwelling, combination stock and tobacco barn. Priced at \$100,000.

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4-H's EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA

Our Fragile Earth

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

at the Kentucky State Fair

The dog is usually said to be man's best friend, but if you asked any of the 350 young equestrians at the State Fairgrounds in Louisville Saturday, Sunday and Monday, they probably would have had a different answer - the horse, of course.

It seemed that horses were everywhere at the State Fair 4H horse show began the morning of Saturday, Aug. 14, and with the horses were 4H'ers from every area of the state, enjoying the sport that originated in a bygone era.

The three day event featured 4H'ers and their horses, with the main focus on the kids. They competed in some 80 classes, including western classes, hunter classes, Walking Horse classes and American Saddle-bred classes, with most entering in 2 or 3 classes.

The contest is a showcase for the months of preparation each 4H'er and his horse go through to participate at the event. To be eligible for the show, the youths must have competed at area events and won honors there. The 4H'ers also must either own or have complete management of the horse they show.

Photos courtesy of the U.S. College of Agriculture, Department of Public Information.



A manicure before the big event—Alexis Sexton, Fayette County, cleans the hooves of her horse, "Think Twice," preparing for competition.



Waiting for the last roundup—or at least the last class of the day—is Perry Brookshire, Crittenden County, and his horse "Paula."



Taking a break between classes at the show, are Kara and Lori Saltsman, Barren County, and Lori's horse, "Midnight Star."



It's bathtime for "Maud's Millie," Patty Toon's 4H horse. Traveling from McCracken County, Patty joined some 350 other 4H'ers at the show.



Putting their best feet forward, Martha Prewitt from Montgomery County and her horse, "Beau's First Filly," keep their muscles in tone between appearances in the ring.

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The Red Baron strikes again...



Exotic parrots, for example, because of the high demand and uncontrolled collecting, have been extirpated from their native ranges in much of the Amazon Basin and Australia. The situation is not likely to change until some international controls are placed on the collectors.

Next: Exotic animal introductions.

NOTES HAND-SIGNED PHILADELPHIA—The Continental Congress' currency had to be signed by hand. At first the sign was one and one-third cents for 10 signatures. Later it was changed to a flat \$2 a day.

QUAKE FELT FAR AWAY

LISBON, Portugal — In 1755 a quake destroyed most of Lisbon, killing 15,000 people. It shook more than one-third of Europe and agitated Lake Ontario more than 3,000 miles away.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING			ACTUAL USE REPORT	
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MUST BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.				
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)				
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE	THE GOVERNMENT OF MOREHEAD CITY	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$39,203.	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 160,353	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 5,000.	during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO 18 2 103 001	
4 HEALTH	\$18,998.	\$ 30,045.	MOREHEAD CITY	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	HAYOR	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	168 EAST MAIN STREET	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$ 850.	\$	MOREHEAD KENTUCKY 40351	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 724.	\$ 102,000.		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$59,775.	\$ 137,045.		
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET (SEE CERTIFICATION) I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority exclusion requirements (Section 601) or the matching fund prohibition (Section 602) of the Act.			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D) 1. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 114,876 2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 160,353 3. Interest Received or Credited July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 5,078 4. Funds Released from Obligations (if ANY) \$ 0 5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 280,307 6. Funds Returned to ORS (if ANY) \$ 0 7. Total Funds Available \$ 280,307 8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 196,820 9. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 83,487	
Signature of Chief Executive Officer			Date	
C. B. Cornett, Mayor			8/17/76	
IF THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN LOCAL NEWS PAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION, I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT 168 E. Main Morehead, Kentucky 40351				

Price Of Natural Gas Will Increase In State

Curtailments of natural gas are the prospect for this winter due to expected reductions in natural gas supplies from interstate pipelines, according to Dammie W. Harrison, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Energy.

"Major distributors such as Western Kentucky Gas, Louisville Gas and Electric and Columbia Gas of Kentucky have developed plans to curtail several user categories - particularly industrial," Commissioner Harrison said.

"The Kentucky Department of Energy is cooperating closely with the gas utilities in the development of curtailment plans that will allow industry to operate at the highest possible level.

"The key objective is to meet the essential energy needs of people while at the same time keeping employment at the highest possible level."

Unfortunately, Harrison said, Kentuckians have become complacent about the availability of natural gas. The cutbacks announced during the

past two winters were less severe than anticipated and this has created a feeling that "wolf" was being cried," Harrison said.

He said unusually warm winters and economic recession reduced energy demand and made available emergency supplies of gas from Texas, which otherwise would have been used by the chemical industry.

"The economy is regaining its vigor and the winter of 1976-77 may be less balmy. In that case," he warned, "the natural gas problem will intensify. But it still can be manageable in Kentucky.

To be manageable, Harrison said, conservation of natural gas is essential to maintain adequate supplies for industries, which will improve chances of preserving the employment level.

Harrison suggested Kentuckians can conserve natural gas by:

- + Keeping thermostats no higher than 65 degrees this winter.
- + Turning off any outside gas lights.
- + Heating water only to the degree needed.
- + Insulating homes.

Another aspect of the natural gas situation that has attracted a great deal of attention is the Federal Power Commission (FPC) decision to increase the wellhead price of natural gas.

"There is considerable confusion about this decision, which temporarily is stopped by a court order," Harrison said.

That part of the FPC decision which allows the wellhead price of natural gas newly produced or newly committed for interstate transmission to increase from 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to \$1.42 has aroused the greatest interest," he said. "Actually, some gas still has a wellhead ceiling of 29.5 cents, and gas at 52 cents and others at \$1.01.

Harrison said it is hoped this increase will slow the decline in the volume of interstate gas available through encouraging exploration for new reserves, which if found will still have a three to five year lag in getting into pipelines, and to cause some interstate gas to become available in the interstate market because of higher prices.

Most of Kentucky's gas comes from interstate sources - primarily Texas and Louisiana.

This decision will cause an increase in natural gas prices, but the PSC estimates the average consumer's gas bill will go up by only five to six per cent or about \$15.80 this year.



RECEIVES AWARD... Capt. Robert A. Thompson, right, receives the Army Commendation Medal, Second Class, from Lt. Col. Edward Balda, left, professor of military science at Morehead State University. Thompson, a former ROTC faculty member at MSU, has been reassigned to a post in West Germany.

Editor's Quota Book

Never be haughty to the humble; never be humble to the haughty.

Jefferson Davis

GOOD WORD

from the Bible

No man can serve two masters: For either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

Matthew 6: 24

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

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Depending on the distance you commute, what size car is used and how many persons are in your car pool you can reduce your commuting costs by a few hundred dollars annually.



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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.

Supplemental Security Income. What is it and why? My column today will answer these questions and will, hopefully, clear up some of the misunderstandings about SSI.

SSI is a federal income maintenance program which is administered by the Social Security Administration. The SSI program provides monthly cash payments to the aged, blind, or disabled who have little or no income and resources. These SSI payments supplement whatever income a person might have available from other sources.

The maximum SSI payment is \$167.80 (for an individual living alone) and \$251.80 for a couple. These amounts are reduced for any earned or unearned income (pensions, annuities, Social Security benefits, etc.) that a person might have.

Formerly cash payments were made to the aged, blind, and disabled by federal-state assistance programs in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. These varying state programs (each with different eligibility requirements, payment amounts, etc.) were replaced by the uniform, federal SSI program in January, 1974. SSI is the first federally-administered cash assistance program in the U.S.

The SSI program provides a "base" of income for the aged, blind, or disabled in this country. SSI makes these cash payments to help meet basic needs - food, clothing, shelter - while allowing the recipient to maintain personal dignity. The eligibility conditions are the same for all U.S. residents, and payments are computed and paid to all U.S. residents in the same way. The money for making SSI payments comes from the general revenues of the U.S. Treasury.

If you have any questions about SSI, or if you believe that you or someone you know might be eligible for SSI, telephone the Ashland social security office at 325-7666.

Crafts Coordinator Former 'House Beautiful' Staffer

On the basis of her credentials, Anne Odgen seems to have been named to the right position. Nash Cox, director of the Kentucky Arts Commission has appointed Ms. Odgen as KAC's new Crafts Coordinator. The new position is being funded under a Program Development Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Ms. Odgen, a native Louisvillian, spent seven years in New York on the editorial staff of "House Beautiful" magazine, four of those years as art-crafts editor. In that position, she wrote and edited articles dealing with varied crafts from Early American quilting to the crafts of Portugal, from the ancient art forms of vegetable dyeing and weaving on a hand loom to the newest art expressions in metal work.

Ms. Odgen expressed her hopes that the KAC Crafts service will be beneficial to all Kentuckians interested in crafts. Toward that end, she expects to spend several months exploring the possibilities with craftsmen of the Commonwealth. Using knowledge combined with experience, she hopes to help cultivate and expand appreciation

Private Furniture Sale

Friday & Saturday

August 27-28

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day

121 North Blair - Morehead

Four (4) Rooms of Furniture - All in Excellent Condition. All Priced Reasonably.

"Some like new - some Old!"

Chas. E. Adams for Maude Adams

Depending on the results of her research, she would like to include such services as workshops in which qualified craftsmen can train others in their various skills, as well as being a source of information for all craftsmen and interested groups in the state.

Ms. Odgen's love of the country and the out-of-doors spurred her decision "to return for a while to a more comfortable life in Kentucky which," she hopes "will enable me to be close to the advantages of city life and still be able to enjoy the country. Part of my heart has always been here."

Although she will be traveling throughout the Commonwealth, Ms. Odgen will be based at the Kentucky Arts Commission, 100 W. Main St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Library Science Course Planned

If you have ever been lost in the stacks of a library, Morehead State University's new course in library instruction could be the solution.

The class Library Science 101, will be offered in 12 nine-week sessions this fall. It carries one hour of credit and includes a general introduction to the Johnson-Candern Library, use of the card catalog, use of periodical sources and reference materials and location and retrieval of printed and non-print materials.

The course will be taught on a team basis and directed at the needs and interests of individual students.

Thirteen members of the library staff will teach the courses.

MORE FOR SMOKERS

BONY - West German tax increases scheduled for January 1977 would raise the retail price of cigarettes about 17 per cent above the current price of 87 cents a pack.

How long will it be before you run into an emergency or a good deal where you need extra cash on the spot and then, oh, how you'll wish...

You had a savings account.

At First Federal Savings and Loan Association we understand how important a secure future is! That's why we invite you to make use of our special service

SAVE BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE 1st!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE: 784-4187 MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

WHO SAID DOG'S LIFE?

EGG HARBOR, N.J. - A retirement home for elderly dogs? Yes, there's one at Egg Harbor. Accommodations range in price from \$90 to \$160 a month. There are even yellow-tiled bathing facilities.

Parts Plus "1st" Anniversary SPECIAL

ONE BICYCLE Will be Given Away (Location Listed Below)

NOTHING TO BUY

DRAWING WILL BE HELD **Sept. 11**

NOTICE: ALL CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS TO REGISTER.

JUST COME BY YOUR Parts Plus OUTLETS FOR ONE OF THESE COLUMBIA 10 SPEED BIKES TO BE GIVEN AWAY SEPT. 11, 1976.

REGISTER AT ANY OF THESE Parts Plus AUTO PARTS STORES

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EVAN CLIFF HUTCHINSON
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Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - Noon
WPBF Dial 9:10 a.m.
Mon. 7:50 p.m.
WMOR-Morehead, Sun. 1:30 p.m.
WMST-Mt. Sterling, Sun. 2:00 p.m.

COMING MEETINGS

ASHLAND, KY.

Church of God - Hergan Ave.
Pastor - Rev. Bennie Lovely
Sept. 17-18-19th a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD TABERNACLE

CLEARFIELD

Sept. 27 - Oct. 3

Rev. Scott Griffith - Pastor

Pray - Listen - Attend

MSU Releases National Testing Schedule For Year

Morehead State University has released its schedule of national testing dates for the 1976-77 school year.

College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests for college credit will be administered Oct. 11-15 and April 11-16.

American College Testing (ACT) dates for college admissions and placement are Oct. 9, Nov. 20, Feb. 5, April 2 and June 15.

National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be administered Nov. 13, Feb. 19 and July 16.

Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) will be conducted Oct. 16, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, April 23 and June 11.

The General Management Admissions Test (GMAT) is scheduled March 26.

Persons interested in national tests are advised to contact MSU at least six weeks before the testing date. Inquiries should be directed to Testing Center, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Mrs. Fraley Dies After Apparent Heart Attack

Mrs. Opal Lee Hodges Fraley, 64, Mabry Addition, Morehead, was dead on arrival Saturday at St. Claire Medical Center following an apparent heart attack.

A native of Urbana, Ill., she was born Nov. 26, 1911, the daughter of the late Ed Hodges and Maude Trumbo Hodges. She was a member of the Church of God and had resided all of her lifetime in Morehead.

Surviving are her husband, Ora Fraley; one son, Joseph Edgar Fraley, of Battle Creek, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Northcutt and Son Chapel by the Rev. Ted Greene. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Glennis Fraley, J. H. Pelphrey, Winford McCarty, N. C. Porter, Chester Kiser, Bill Black and Harold Ellington.

CREDIT AMERICA — A new educational motion picture, "People," says Americans are mobile, restless and willing to bet on the future. They also carry \$80 million credit cards.

The film is part of the American Enterprise series of five films that is available, free of charge, for screenings by school and community groups through Modern Talking Picture Service, 2323 New Hyde Park Road, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040.

Ann Landers

Copyright - Field Enterprises, Inc.



Dear Ann Landers: This is for John Q. Public, that arrogant ignoramus who thinks he has the right to pass judgment on what women should wear in supermarkets and on city streets.

So you don't like us in tennis dresses and skirts because you think varicose veins are ugly? Well, Buddy, Boy, where do you think we got them? Not from lolling around eating bon-bons. Varicose veins are the result of bearing this country's children.

We deserve a lot more respect and a lot less criticism. Varicose veins are our service stripes.

If looking at us spoils your appetite, I suggest you turn your head the other way. Maybe you'll see a man wearing Bermuda shorts. And five will get you 10 that HE will have varicose veins. — Insulted in Guam.

Dear G: Take that and that and that, John Q.P. But — those men with the varicose veins — how do you suppose THEY get 'em?

Dear Ann Landers: I am 37 years old. My husband is 42. We have four healthy children who are a handful. My husband and I decided "no more." So three months ago he had a vasectomy.

Last week I began to feel queasy in the morning. Today the doctor told me I am PREGNANT! I screamed, "Impossible, my husband has had a vasectomy!" The doctor gave me a wry look and asked, "Do you have a lover?" I was shocked at his question and told him I didn't go in for that sort of thing. He replied, "Ask your husband if he went back and had his seminal fluid checked six weeks after his surgery."

Well, I asked him. Ann, and his answer was "No, I forgot." Yesterday he returned to his doctor, furious that the doctor's office hadn't informed him about the check-up and severe enough, the sperm count was high enough to make me pregnant.

So, please tell your readers that having a vasectomy is not enough. They must make sure it "took." — Number Five Coming Up.

Dear Number Five: Think for a letter that can make a great deal of difference to a lot of readers. (P.S. I hope you haven't given away the crib and high chair.)

Dear Ann Landers: We're a large family of girls. Whenever there's a special occasion — Christmas, birthdays, or anniversary, something that calls for a gift for our parents and six sisters, comes out and selects an expensive present and then fits the rest of us up for our share of the cost!

She doesn't realize that each of us

may want to give our mother another a gift on our own.

Mother's jewelry box is full of stuff sister picked out but couldn't afford to buy for until she divided the price by six and dunned the rest of us.

I have a hunch Sis is charging this merchandise, paying on it monthly and doing something else with the funds she's collecting from us. What can be done without creating a big family fight? — Rooked.

Dear R: Tell sister NOW that there will be no more joint gifts to your parents. Explain that each of you wants to give individually. If she ignores your wishes and buys something from all of you, insist that she pay for it herself.

Power plant boom on Ohio worries environmental exec

FRANKFORT — The proliferation of power plants in the Ohio River Valley is beginning to worry a top Kentucky environmental official.

Robert Bell, secretary for the Dept. for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said in today's issue of the Courier-Journal that he doesn't know how or whether the state government can control the continued building of power plants.

He said that the industrial use of the banks of the Ohio is a growing governmental concern.

His comments were made at Wednesday's meeting of the Environmental Quality Commission, a panel of private citizens that advises Bell and Gov. Julian M. Carroll on environmental issues.

Bell brought an impressive electrical map with him to the meeting, which showed colored highlights for each existing or planned power plant in or near the Bluegrass State.

Using red lights to depict coal-fired plants, the concentration along the Ohio River—the state's northern border—flowed almost solidly red from Evansville, Ind., to Cincinnati.

Bell said the department now lists 70 existing or planned power plants on the state's borders—including 50 along the banks of the Ohio.

Twenty years ago we talked about the Ohio becoming the Ruhr of America," Bell said in reference to West Germany's chief industrial complex. "The idea was even endorsed editorially at that time by our largest paper. (The Courier-Journal).

"Well, he said gesturing toward the map, "the Ruhr is here. It looks like."

Bell also criticized a study being undertaken by six universities and federal researchers as too little and too late. The study is expected to require three years.

"We have to realize that even with all its advantages for economic development, the Ohio still has only a limited number of sites," Bell added.

He said if there must be development, prime sites might be reserved for facilities that pollute less and "employ more people" than highly automated plants.

Trucks Required To Have State Inspection Stickers

By Emmett Rogers

Sure, you have your car inspected every year, but what about all those trucks you meet on the road?

Some truckers depend on their equipment for a living and they take good care of it.

There are others, though, who don't, and that's where Kentucky Department of Transportation (KYDOT) officials step into the picture. It is their job to keep those offenders from making life on the road more dangerous for you than it has to be.

According to state Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts, KYDOT highway enforcement officers inspect some 2,000 trucks each month, watching for violators of the state's mechanical safety code for motor vehicles.

That is in addition to their primary work of enforcing laws regulating commercial hauling.

Obviously, the 2,000 trucks inspected represent only a small sampling of all trucks in on Kentucky highways.

However, the results of those inspections show how effective enforcement officers are in keeping the roads safer for the rest of us.

For instance, during the first four months of 1976, officers found that 99.5 per cent of the trucks they inspected were defective.

"This does not mean that nearly all trucks operating in the state are defective; only that those inspected are, and those candidates for inspection are hand-picked — or should we say 'eye-picked,'" Roberts said.

Long experience on the road has

sharpened the officers' eyes to the point that they can spot at a glance a truck that is likely to have been neglected. Those vehicles are prime candidates for an inspection.

Almost half the trucks inspected were ordered off the road until repairs were made. They were bad, according to the rules by which the Division of Highway Enforcement abide.

The most frequent defect found by the officers — lighting — involved nine out of 10 trucks checked.

One of every five trucks also was found to have defective brakes.

One in nine had defective tires. In every case, none of those trucks were permitted back on the road until those defects had been corrected.

"The handful of men who compose our Highway Enforcement Division make a contribution to the safety of the traveling public that is out of all proportion to their small number," said Roberts. "The rest of us ought to be thankful they do."

INJURIES NOT REPORTED — SEATTLE, Wash. — A survey of 140 firms in the Northwest revealed that 41 per cent of the companies provide medical services of one sort or another. But 25 per cent of the workers had job-related injuries or illnesses, none of which had not been brought to the employers' attention.

CITY HOST TO PLUCKERS — SPRING HILL, Fla. — Spring Hill, island from Tampa, is host to the World's Chicken Plucker Championship every October. A sideshow is the Miss Drumstick Contest.

Coal Tax Monies Hit \$91 Million

FRANKFORT — Coal severance tax monies collected and reported by the state Department of Revenue for fiscal year 1975-76 totaled \$91,078,473.93. The taxes were paid on the 131,750,378 tons of coal mined in 46 Kentucky counties during the year.

The figures were released last week in internal audit staff reports for the Executive Department for Finance and Administration. They are used in determining allocations for road projects and economic aid projects in the coal-producing counties.

The counties will divide \$12 million for road projects and \$5 million for economic aid projects. The categories of aid were set by Gov. Julian Carroll's severance tax package passed by the 1975 legislature. A previously announced \$29 of \$6 million in coal tax money is being divided among the state's 15 area development districts.

Following are 46 coal-producing counties, the tonnage produced in the counties in 1975-76, the severance tax paid on the coal and the amounts of road and economic aid allocated for the counties:

County	Tonnage	Tax Paid	Road Funds	Economic Aid
Bell	3,678,283.33	\$2,800,669.19	\$335,232	\$122,869.75
Boyd	113,079.38	80,232.71	10,296	12,422.35
Breathitt	6,125,290.14	\$3,983,268.25	587,616	190,543.59
Bullitt	625,951.31	374,639.84	50,713	55,228.33
Carter	280,244.24	191,822.49	25,272	32,537.13
Christian	153,714.85	95,231.49	14,004	13,625.94
Clay	1,098,698.72	722,125.12	100,104	102,075.77
Daviess	983,015.67	530,301.13	69,868	30,673.13
Edmonson	63,640.41	24,462.78	5,798	36,618.09
Elliot	267,884.97	160,827.70	22,827	36,617.55
Floyd	3,125,706.58	2,322,197.12	294,742	222,548.38
Grayson	23,227.90	9,503.04	2,100	9,883.02
Greenup	135,268.44	105,827.70	17,876	14,245.51
Hancock	169,826.22	94,521.94	15,480	13,726.11
Harlan	5,616,468.89	9,411,978.01	678,180	330,370.78
Henderson	1,120,488.00	641,215.29	102,096	27,701.78
Hopkins	8,924,214.02	5,260,260.61	614,020	221,239.94
Jackson	335,888.36	232,247.94	30,600	60,703.14
Johnson	2,133,899.29	1,480,983.15	194,024	89,497.85
Knox	3,574,490.86	3,804,731.73	325,680	200,147.12
Krook	1,345,117.73	1,027,000.54	122,556	128,227.74
Laurel	1,280,212.82	677,015.03	110,700	45,180.70
Lawrence	800,280.17	521,224.33	72,294	46,263.61
Lee	82,660.44	60,860.98	7,800	32,287.23
Leslie	2,275,878.10	1,257,816.24	204,872	124,318.32
Letcher	4,373,131.61	5,200,226.55	418,864	220,649.26
McCreary	814,215.97	630,229.20	74,194	77,261.82
McLean	747,562.65	420,494.34	61,126	27,220.47
Magoffin	1,543,840.39	993,416.35	141,476	82,580.97
Martin	7,383,609.20	5,822,038.07	672,794	243,272.21
Menifee	6,750.47	5,533.07	600	17,226.23
Morgan	363,818.24	235,819.54	34,518	58,061.27
Muhlenberg	20,964,947.36	8,500,507.49	1,010,088	350,599.57
Ohio	9,037,048.29	3,264,723.45	623,292	152,297.10
Owsley	180,495.24	140,289.23	16,440	51,522.60
Perry	5,509,741.02	4,018,474.93	602,008	171,125.95
Pike	17,983,055.80	16,022,223.98	1,638,880	675,999.69
Polk	419,173.53	425,185.63	30,196	29,462.85
Poulters	13,263.90	7,791.59	1,212	62,243.63
Rowan	7.00	4.00	—	31,087.59
Union	9,946,794.26	4,314,021.38	714,926	180,267.22
Warren	5,120.25	2,047.80	668	2,133.53
Wayne	170,599.35	118,496.31	15,240	62,086.81
Webster	2,589,824.13	2,832,821.10	238,520	111,260.91
Whitley	1,654,440.24	1,296,185.12	150,780	61,968.21
Wolfe	107,153.83	48,264.02	9,728	30,580.48

SMOG IN KENTUCKY?

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You and your children deserve a clean, unpolluted environment, and we're working around the clock to keep it that way.

Accordingly, all our power plants have electrostatic precipitators which remove at least 98% of all dust particles from stack gases.

Of course these devices are necessary, but they're also enormously expensive — and, a factor in your electric bill. KU's initial environmental protection investment was nearly \$45 million.

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AFTER ALL, WE'RE KENTUCKIANS, TOO.



Electricity... use it wisely.



Jesus and the Commandments

And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?

And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments.

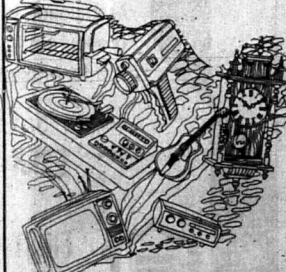
He saith unto him, Which? Jesus said, Thou shalt do no murder, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness.

Honour thy father and thy mother: and, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.

St. Matthew 19: 16-19

MFA Renters Insurance

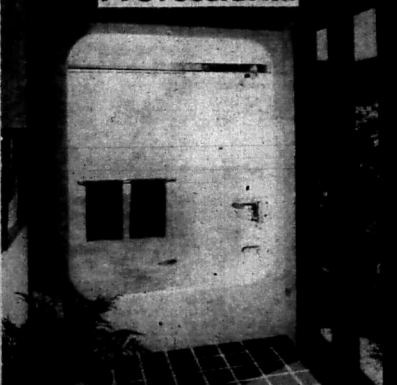
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Retired Marine Is New LaGrange Superintendent

A former lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marines has been named superintendent of a new correctional farm facility near LaGrange.

Gariand T. Beyerle, 51, of Louisville, has been appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to head the Reorder Farm Center which will open later this month as another step toward the "new era" in Kentucky corrections promised by Gov. Carroll.

The farm facility is currently a part of the Kentucky State Reformatory but Bureau of Corrections Commissioner Dr. David Bland said it is one of a number of facilities being turned into regional minimum security correctional institutions.

Beyerle was the unanimous choice of the Corrections Management Team for the new position, and was recommended to the governor by Bland and Justice Secretary John L. Smith. His appointment is effective immediately.

"For the past year, Beyerle has served as instructor-coordinator for the state Bureau of Training, where he was assigned to the state reformatory. For nearly three years prior to that, he worked as a classification and treatment officer at the reformatory.

"He retired from the Marine Corps in 1972, after 22 years of service, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

"A Jefferson County native, Beyerle received a master's degree in community development last May from the University of Louisville.

"Secretary Smith said, 'Mr. Beyerle's experience, along with his educational background, shows that he possesses the leadership qualities and skill in the areas of correctional orientation, security supervision and human relations.'

"The new farm center will house more than 100 carefully screened men from the reformatory who are considered to be minimal security risks.

"Smith said only men from the reformatory will be considered for the facility. If men from other institutions want to be transferred to the farm facility, Smith said, they must be transferred first to the reformatory and then, following new screening procedure, he recommended for the new program by the institution's screening committee and approved by the Bureau of Corrections central office in Frankfort.

"Commissioner Bland said the opening of the farm facility and the appointment of Beyerle are two more steps in the restructuring of the Bureau of Corrections which was begun in May.

Following the resignations of Charles Holmes as corrections commissioner and Henry Cowan as penitentiary superintendent, Secretary Smith

stepped in as acting corrections commissioner and Deputy Secretary Ken Brandenburg went to Eddyville to serve until a permanent superintendent was chosen for the penitentiary.

A Management Team led the restructuring of the Bureau of Corrections, beginning with a performance-based evaluation of all corrections personnel who were put on "acting" status.

The guide for the restructuring was a Master Plan developed for Kentucky's corrections system by the Massachusetts-based consulting firm, Carkhuff Associates, Inc.

Bland, a representative of the Carkhuff firm who served as an outside consultant to the Management Team, was named corrections commissioner on Aug. 3. Two days later, 18-year corrections veteran Don Bordenkircher, who previously served as warden of the West Virginia State Penitentiary, was named superintendent of the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

On Aug. 9, Gary Dennis was appointed superintendent of the first minimum security correctional institution for women in Kentucky; and then Beyerle was named to head the new farm facility.

Both the women's institution (located in Boone County) and the farm facility are scheduled to open later this month.

A new governmental services unit is due to open in Frankfort sometime in September. A superintendent has not yet been named for that facility.

"I believe the steps we have taken thus far are responsible and responsive steps," Bland said. "We are making the entire Bureau of Corrections an accountable system - one that meets the needs of both the inmate population and the Commonwealth at large."

"By the end of this year, I believe a great many more steps will have been taken to move us further down the road to becoming the finest corrections system in the nation."

Morehead Grade PTA Meet Set

The Morehead Grade School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. at the school luncheon.

All parents and teachers are encouraged to attend.

In the future the PTA meetings at Morehead Grade will be held on the fourth Monday of each month.

Monday night's meetings also will serve as a "get-acquainted" session for parents and teachers.



COMPLETE COURSE... Linda Lou Dewitt, Morehead freshman at Morehead State University, received a completion certificate from Mrs. Mignon Doran, left, 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. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president. At right is Mrs. Carolyn Flatt, PDI instructor. Miss Dewitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dewitt of Morehead.



STYLES... Mary Humes and Shirley Evans may not agree on the best outfit to wear during the Bicentennial year, but they're together on the best place to enjoy summer sunshine and fun as they enjoy the surf at Daytona Beach, Florida.

CHUCKLE LULLUM

More Lovers
After his two terms in the White House former President Eisenhower continued his avid interest in golf. One day after a round on the links a caddy room attendant asked him if he had noticed anything different since leaving the White House. "Yes," said Mr. Eisenhower. "A lot more golfers are beating me these days."

Ab Speaks

Abraham Lincoln said it. There are two things even God Almighty doesn't know - how an Illinois jury will decide and how a widow will marry.

No Chance

After Calvin Coolidge made it known that he did not choose to run again for the Presidency he was besieged by newspaper reporters for a more elaborate statement. "Exactly why aren't you running again, Mr. President?" asked one reporter. "No chance for advancement," replied the President.

Strange Group

One foreign visitor to America attended a joint session of Congress after the assembly he was asked what he thought about the United States. "No," he said. "A man gets up and speaks and really says nothing. Nobody listens. Then everybody begins to disagree with him."

Quality Of Mobile Homes Will Be Insured In State

Kentucky will participate in the Federal Mobile Home Program as a State Administrative Agency (SAA).

State Fire Marshall Warren Southworth was notified Aug. 13 that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved the Commonwealth's participation as an SAA.

Kentucky is one of the earlier states receiving HUD approval.

The program, designed to insure that mobile home manufacturers be responsible to consumers purchasing their products, became effective June 15 following Congress' passage of the 1974 Federal Housing and Community Development Act.

Prior to the initiation of the program, the Office of the State Fire Marshall was enforcing standards for the construction and safety of mobile homes under the guidelines of the National Fire Protection Association code.

"Our responsibility as an SAA acting as an agent for HUD will be to oversee

the program throughout Kentucky," Southworth said.

"We intend to work as a full partner with HUD, enforcing HUD requirements to insure the quality of mobile homes manufactured," he said.

"The program affords the consumer a readily accessible route to secure needed repairs to their homes. Its most positive aspect will be the standardization throughout the industry thereby insuring the consumer that, regardless of the geographic area in which he purchases a home, it will be constructed to the same basic code," he added.

In Kentucky, the program will be administered by the Manufactured Housing Section of the office of the State Fire Marshall and will include consumer complaint processing.

STAR THANKED JEWS
SANTA FE, N.M. - An unusual feature in Santa Fe is the Star of David in the keystone of the main entrance arch



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It's easy. Maybe that's why it's getting more and more popular to do banking by mail. Just send us your deposit along with the deposit slip, and we'll send your receipt right back to you the very same day. It's the most convenient way to save going! Even a child could do it! Now don't misunderstand us. We like to see you come in often. But we like to receive mail too. So, on those days when you can't get to us, let the postman lend you a hand. It's just another way for us to serve you better.

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HOMES

STATELY Home on Wilson Ave. In one of Morehead's finer areas, this 3 bedroom home is conveniently located near the University and downtown. Truly a showplace for your guests with it's 10' ceilings and extra large rooms. Complete with fireplace, den, dining room, living room, living room and 2 baths. Call today for an appointment. Reduced to \$52,500.

F.H.A. APPROVED. Three bedroom brick with family room only 2 miles from town. Large 100' x 200' lot in quiet subdivision. Call today for appointment. Reduced to \$23,500.

KNAPP AVENUE. Three bedroom home in walking distance of university and schools. Just the price for your summer cook-outs with it's 15' x 42' patio. Asking \$24,500.

COUNTRY LIVING is at its best with this well-built three bedroom brick on 15 acres. Ready to move in and start your garden, the home is equipped with two baths, family room and large two-car carport. Located only 5 miles from town and reduced to \$52,500.

SOLDIER home on 18 acres with barn, garage and remodeled home. Priced to sell at \$17,500.

ONE OF A KIND - Solid Bradford stone home near town with beautiful 2 acre lot and all the extras. Three large bedrooms, family room, dining room and 2 car carport. That's only the beginning, call today for more information.

EASY TERMS on this brick located on Christy Creek road. 1400 square feet of finished chert and 8 acres of beautiful view of Grayson Lake and it's cliffs. Located at the forks of Casey in Elliott Co. approximately 25 miles from Morehead. Priced to sell at \$10,000.

CARTER COUNTY baby farm with horse barn, stone cellar and smokehouse. Located at Enterprise on 6.75 acres and priced at \$15,000.

GRAYSON LAKE COTTAGE. This four room brick second floor home has 8 acres and completely overlooking view of Grayson Lake and it's cliffs. Located at the forks of Casey in Elliott Co. approximately 25 miles from Morehead. Priced to sell at \$10,000.

NEW LISTING near Cave Run Lake and Clay Lick Boat Ramp. Remodeled home with 8 acres and completely furnished only a few minutes from Lake on Clay Lick Road. \$49,500.

SPACIOUS FIVE bedroom home with family room, 2 1/2 baths, utility room and 2 car garage. Located on a scenic wooded lot overlooking Cave Run Lake in Madison Co. Must sell at \$28,900.

F.H.A. APPROVED three bedroom brick with full basement of 2 acres. Located on Cranston Road, this "recent listing" has a total of 1,280 square feet on the first floor. Priced right at \$25,000.

CITY LIMITS - Four room frame house on old Flemingsburg Road with large double lot. Check this one out today at \$15,800.

PINE HILLS - Four bedroom brick with family room, 1 1/2 baths, carport, patio and 100' x 220' lot. \$33,000.

NEW LISTING - Beautiful four bedroom cedar home with 2 1/2 baths, utility room, well to water, carpeting, heatilator fireplace, utility room, and patio. Also included in this 10 acre tract is a 24' x 36' barn, new lake building, 17' x 24' carport. Located on Ky. 377 approximately 17 miles from Morehead. \$57,500.

FARMS

INVESTMENT - Only three miles from town and adjoining MSU farm. This 10 acre tract has a good barn, pond and is well fenced. All of the acre is tillable and very suitable for building. Priced in the low 30's.

SHARKEY SHOWPLACE - 151 beautiful acres improved with a modern four bedroom luminous barn, silo, milk house, tobacco barn, implement shed, two ponds, fencing and tobacco base. This is truly one of the better Rowan Co. farms. Priced at \$127,000.

BABY FARM in Carter County only 10 miles from Morehead. This one has 22 acres on U.S. 60, city water, 2 acres divided and some good timber. Priced to sell at only \$8,500.

SOLDIER - 12 acre tract with small barn in Carter County. Completely fenced and ready to go. \$7,500 with easy terms available.

66 ACRES at Farmers on Ky. 601 and Triplet Creek. Improved with 2 houses and large barn. Call today for all the details.

COMMERCIAL

FLEMINGSBURG ROAD. Excellent commercial lot fronting 145' on the Interstate connection just off Main Street. Call for further details.

WE HAVE 3 different Main Street properties for sale now priced from \$400 per front foot to \$1,000 per front foot. Call for all the information on these fine commercial parcels.

CAVE RUN LAKE. Located within sight of the dam on Ky. 601 and perfectly situated for all kinds of commercial development, this 4.5 acre tract is priced at \$25,500.

FAR-LAND HAVEN Campgrounds at Cave Run Lake ready for operation. For all the details and inspection, call today.

LOTS

RESIDENTIAL LOTS by the truckload in our inventory. If you are in the mood to build, we have the place.

CITY LIMITS - North Wilson Avenue and in the heart of Morehead. Excellent location for children and plenty of room to spread out on this 1/2 acre tract. Now priced at \$15,500.

WOODED ACRE LOTS. Get away from it all on Farmers' Shaker Pond at beautiful "Whispering Oaks". Only a few minutes from Cave Run Lake. Call today for a closer look.

Our Salesmen are on 24 hour duty, call one for a look at the property of your choice.

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STEVE LEWIS, Broker - Salesman 784-9591
DALE BOTTS, Salesman - 784-7246
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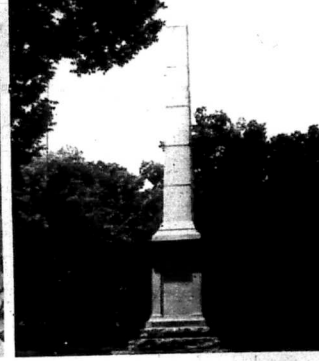


BLUE LICKS BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Indians and pioneer heroes will come to life when the outdoor drama "Simon Kenton" is performed August 19-22 at Blue Licks Battlefield State Park between Paris and Maysville. Pictured are scenes and actors from the 1974 production of the play which deals with the life of Simon Kenton and his role during the last battle of the Revolutionary War in Kentucky. During that



battle 60 Kentuckians were killed in an Indian ambush led by British soldiers and a stone obelisk (upper right) at the 100-acre park memorializes them. Curtain time for the play is 8:30 p.m. and exhibits, contests and other events will precede each day's performance. For more information write Blue Licks Battlefield State Park, Rt. 2, Mt. Olivet, Ky., 41064 or call (606) 289-9129.



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

The Rowan County Conservation District's office is now more efficient as a result of a tour taken last week. The District's secretary Sally James was taken for a short tour of Rowan County by District Conservationist, Tom Marcum.

Sally does not have a farm background and didn't know what waterways, diversions, tile systems and other conservation practices actually were. The idea of the field trip was to give her an idea of what the Conservation District does in the field to improve natural resources. She also won't be lost when her fellow workers talk in the office about certain practices.

Included on the tour were ponds on the Bill Dalley farm on Clear Fork and Canada Farm at Sharkey, waterways on Fred Blanton and Burl Moore, and cropping systems on Burl Moore. These Conservation practices among others were explained by Marcum as to how they protect the soil from erosion.

Landowners will often call the District office requesting assistance on conservation practices. When the District Conservationist or the Conservation Technician are gone, Sally will now be more able to understand what the landowner is talking about and handle his request. Marcum believes this trip was very helpful to Sally in carrying out her job responsibilities and plans to take Sally on field trips to see different practices in the future.



QUESTS OF DISTRICT . . . Members of the Johnson and Rowan County Conservation Districts are pictured following an exchange tour held last Friday. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors were guests of the Rowan Supervisors. The group toured Twin Knobs recreation area where they were guided by Jim Hogge, U.S. Forest Service. They stopped at Minor Clark Fish Hatchery, and the MSU farm. The purpose of the tour is to exchange ideas and experiences on conservation programs in each county. The Rowan Supervisors are invited to Johnson County Sept. 29 where they will observe strip mine reclamation operations and an apple orchard.

Area Coal Counties Allocated Road Funds

The state's Executive Department for Finance and Administration has approved allocations totaling \$1.8 million in coal severance tax money for road improvements in 45 coal-producing counties during the current fiscal year (1976-77).

According to state Transportation Secretary John A. Roberts, who has received notification of those approvals from state Finance and Administration Secretary Russell McClure, the list of eligible counties include six not mentioned on an earlier "but tentative" allocation schedule released last June.

The six additions are Boyd, Edmondson, Grayson, Menifee, Rockcastle and Warren counties.

Roberts said that the money is being made available to the 45 counties under the Energy Road Fund distribution plan enacted by the last legislature.

Under that plan, dollar allocations for each county are determined according to their annual coal tonnage production figures. The road improvements are recommended to the state's Bureau of Highways by each county fiscal court. Final project approval rests with the bureau.

Of the 45 counties named to get ERF support, all but 14 are located in Eastern Kentucky.

Those 14 counties — and their total dollar allocations for 1976-77 — are Butler (\$59,712); Christian (\$14,004); Daviess (\$89,568); Edmondson (\$5,796); Grayson (\$2,100); Hancock (\$15,480); Henderson (\$102,095); Hopkins (\$814,020); McLean (\$68,112); Muhlenberg (\$1,910,088); Ohio (\$823,392); Union (\$714,936); Warren (\$498); and Webster (\$295,508).

In Eastern Kentucky, participating counties and their allotments were listed as follows:

Bell — \$335,232	Boyd — \$10,296
Breathitt — \$557,916	Carter — \$25,572
Clay — \$100,104	Elliott — \$33,516
Floyd — \$284,796	Greenup — \$17,676
Harlan — \$876,100	Jackson — \$30,600
Johnson — \$194,424	Knox — \$325,680
Knox — \$122,556	Laurel — \$116,700
Lawrence — \$72,924	Lee — \$7,800
Leslie — \$258,572	Letcher — \$416,664
McCray — \$74,184	Magoffin — \$141,576
Martin — \$672,744	Menifee — \$888
Morgan — \$54,516	Owsley — \$16,440
Perry — \$502,008	Pike — \$1,638,660
Putnam — \$38,196	Rockcastle — \$1,212
Wayne — \$15,540	Whitley — \$150,780
Wolfe — \$9,768	



TOURS FARM . . . Sally James, secretary of the Rowan County Conservation District, poses on the Burl Moore farm after touring the county to observe the conservation practices on the ground.

STEPHAN MAHLER REPORTS TO DUTY, IN VIRGINIA

Marine Lance Corporal Stephan E. Mahler, 19, son of Mrs. Joan G. Mahler of Morehead, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in Quantico, Va.

A 1975 graduate of Montgomery County High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1975.

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When you buy now during our big 3 in 1 sale! We can pass these big savings on to you because of special price incentives we received when we purchased these refrigerators. Save 3 ways now—when you buy, on electricity, and get a FREE \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond with the purchase of any 2-door Philco COLD GUARD Refrigerator.

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 Rick Calvert Salesman 784-7406 or 784-4158

New Vocational Education Program Now Underway

Competency-based vocational education (CBVE) has been in the works for some time, but the coming school year will see its first widespread use.

To learn how to implement the program, vocational teachers from across the state gathered in Lexington recently for a five-day, in-service training session sponsored by the new Office of CBVE, Bureau of Vocational Education.

Bruce Carpenter, CBVE director, talked about the goals of the new program.

"It means a great deal of difference in terms of individualized instruction," he said. "The big change is that students

will work at their own pace and will be evaluated individually rather than as a group. Also, they'll be evaluated in terms of completing objectives which are spelled out very specifically."

Since CBVE was field-tested by a number of schools last year, Carpenter can now tell whether CBVE in practice will live up to his expectations.

Apparently it will. Field-tested teachers at the training session were enthusiastic over the changes CBVE brought in their classrooms.

Pat Burkett, who teaches bank telling at the Harrison County Area Vocational Education Center, said that CBVE made a bigger difference

than she had expected. "I thought I was providing individualized instruction," she said, "but I wasn't — not really." Now, she said, everything the students need is available and the work is specified.

As for her own role, Burkett said she now functions more as an office manager than as a scholar, "which is the way it should be."

Dorothy McCubbin and Nancy Burton, who team-teach food preparation at Barren County High School, found that CBVE worked well for them too.

They believe that the students, as well as the teachers, "become their own time and work, for example." The students are especially concerned over having responsibility for their own work and having to do it over if it isn't right.

Button said, But, she added, the students learn more because they're evaluated individually. They can't hide in the group.

Both teachers pointed out reasons the students like CBVE. They like to be able to choose their own learning activities, to ask questions directly rather than in

front of the class and to move at their own paces.

"The main advantage of CBVE," McCubbin said, "is that no student is hindered by any of the others — either because they're moving too fast or too slow."

Both teachers wanted to emphasize that CBVE does not mean students teach themselves, leaving teachers with hours of free time. "We do not have free time," McCubbin said. "What we have is the freedom to help students who need assistance. This is actually more taxing for a teacher."

Since teachers are implementing CBVE on a voluntary basis, it won't be used statewide this year, but those involved with the program expect it to mushroom when others learn what it can do.

"We started out with a plan and no money," Carpenter said. "We got a federal grant, trained field test teachers, got \$1.2 million from Gov. Carroll and the legislature and now we're training teachers for 222 classrooms. Things are going much better than we dreamed."



give the birds some water...

American Viewpoints



Human faculty is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that accident happens as by little advantages that occur every day
Benjamin Franklin

TV Time

Census data indicates that 96 per cent of American homes have at least one television set. The average elementary school child spends about 21 hours a week sitting in front of the television set.

Moving Around

About 1.8 million people five years of age and over moved to the Southern part of the United States in the last five years. During 1970-75, more than 40 per cent of all persons over age five moved from one place to another. For the 25-29 year age group, it was 72 per cent. For those 20-24 and 30-34, it was about 60 per cent.

Photosynthesis

Photosynthesis, the process by which plants have been converting sunlight to energy since the dawn of life on earth, has recently been used to produce electricity in a Purdue University laboratory.

ket

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
Eastern/Central Time
6:00/5:00 p.m. CROCKETS VICTORY GARDEN: Fresno and purple head cauliflower.
6:30/5:30 800K BEAT: "The Fox Is Crazy Too" by Eliot Ainsworth (IR from Sun).
7:00/6:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: "You Bet Your Life: How to Buy Life Insurance."
7:30/6:30 KENTUCKY MAGA ZINE: "Bi-centennial Spelling Bee in Louisville." "Black God" examines the revival of ballroom music with a Bowling Green group.
8:00/7:00 EVENING AT POPPS: Sarah Vaughan.
9:00/8:00 MASTERSPIRE: "Theatre: 'Shoulder to Shoulder' by Sylvia Pankhurst." Women fight with the vote.
10:00/9:00 GED SERIES: "Black God." "Henry Wickham and the 'struggle' seeds out of Brazil."

MONDAY, AUGUST 30
Eastern/Central Time
3:30/2:30 p.m. GED SERIES: "Reading in Inference."
4:00/3:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD: Fresno.
4:30/3:30 SESAME STREET
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
6:00/5:00 ZOOM
6:30/5:30 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS: "Salt Water Fish."
7:00/6:00 GED SERIES: "Math: How to Round Off Numbers."
7:30/6:30 7TH ANNUAL GEORGIA STATE BLUE GRASS FESTIVAL: LAUREL & HARDY.
8:00/7:00 DAWN OF LAUREL & HARDY.
8:30/7:30 KENTUCKY MAGA ZINE: "Bi-centennial Spelling Bee & Black Gospel" (IR from Sun).
9:00/8:00 AUTOTEST '76: Intermediate.
10:00/9:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: "You Bet Your Life: How to Buy Life Insurance" (IR from Sun).
11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
Eastern/Central Time
3:30/2:30 p.m. LEGACY AMERICANA: "Legacy of a Country Fairs & Fairs."
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 & YOGA
7:00/6:00 GED SERIES: "Math: How to Round Off Numbers."
7:30/6:30 COOKIN' CAJUN:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1
Eastern/Central Time
3:30/2:30 p.m. GED SERIES: "Social Studies."
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 & YOGA
7:00/6:00 GED SERIES: "Math: How to Round Off Numbers."
7:30/6:30 ANTIQUE: "Spanglers."
8:00/7:00 NOVA: "The Underground Movement." A look at animals who live underground.
9:00/8:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES: "Brother to Dragons." Robert Penn Warren's fictionalized portrayal of the Lewis family in Ky. in 1811.
10:30/9:30 JOHN BERRY, MAN: A documentary of this poet, scholar, critic and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.
11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
Eastern/Central Time
3:30/2:30 p.m. LEGACY AMERICANA: "Legacy of the Mississippi."
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 & YOGA
7:00/6:00 GED SERIES: "Math: Y Percents."
7:30/6:30 CROCKETS VICTORY GARDEN: (IR from Sun).
8:00/7:00 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS: "Another Year."
8:30/7:30 THE MOVIES: "King Vidor."
9:00/8:00 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: "King Vidor."
10:00/9:00 SUCH GOOD COMPANY: Conversation with composer Alec Wilder, jazz pianist Marian McPartland and host Tom Hampson.
10:30/9:30 OUSTERY: "Queen's Destiny." The circumstances behind Hawaii's move to statehood.
11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
Eastern/Central Time
8:00/7:00 MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS: "Music For Private 666."
8:30/7:30 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS: Helen Rogers. Santa Clara painter in Tesouco.
9:00/8:00 EVENING AT POPPS: Sarah Vaughan (IR from Sun).
11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
Eastern/Central Time
8:00/7:00 a.m. SESAME STREET
8:30/7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:00/8:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
10:00/9:00 SESAME STREET
11:00/10:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00/11:00 WATER (IR from Mon.).
1:00/12:00 NEW SHAPES: "Winter Light." By Ingmar Bergman, a pastor believes that he has been deserted by God.
3:00/2:00 CHARLESTOWN: Tracing the development of the Charleston area of Boston.
3:30/2:30 GETTIN' OVER: European Jewellery.
4:00/3:00 CINEMA SHOWCASE.
5:00/4:00 THE OLYMPIAD: "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" (captioned).
6:00/5:00 NOVA: "The Underground Movement" (IR from Wed).
7:00/6:00 FIRING LINE: "That Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra."
8:00/7:00 SEFTS OF WOMEN: By Ingmar Bergman, four sisters reveal details of their marriages.
10:45/9:45 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: King Vidor.



Few men contributed more time and talent to gaining independence than John Adams. A top student at Harvard at 20, Adams taught school for a short time before entering law practice. Adams argued early and persuasively for severing all ties to the Crown. He felt the spirit of the Revolution started in 1760 when George III became King, had a war to pay for and an enlarged empire to protect. A dedicated patriot, Adams, nevertheless, felt it was his duty to represent the British soldiers charged with murder in the Boston Massacre in 1770. He incurred public hostility for doing so. No member of Congress worked harder than did Adams as he was a member of 90 different committees and chairman of 25 of them. Before Richard Henry Lee had a chance to sit down after introducing his resolution for independence, Adams seconded the motion — he had waited a

long time for this moment. Adams, short with a ruddy complexion, neither sought nor gained popularity. His bluntness, vanity and stubborn nature made him more enemies than friends. In 1783, after Adams helped negotiate the Peace Treaty with Britain, he fell ill and in an effort to regain his health, went to England. There he had the satisfaction of hearing King George III announce before parliament, recognition of American independence. He held high diplomatic posts in France, Holland and Great Britain. He was Washington's vice president and succeeded him in 1796. He was the first President to occupy the White House when he and his family moved to the uncompleted mansion in October of 1800 — shortly before his administration's end. He lived to the age of 90 and died on the day the United States was 50 years old — the same day Thomas Jefferson died.

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Forecast Period: August 29 to September 4

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Impulsiveness and a short fuse can make waves. Consideration of the other person is called for. Handle tools carefully.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 Your keen mind presents improved methods and new enterprises. Your efficiency and productiveness will not go unnoticed.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Mentally restless. A desire for change. Time for housecleaning, both mind and surroundings. Sit-back and enjoy the beauty around you.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22 Watch your spending and don't overdo it. A good time for sound investments. Keep out of neighborhood disputes.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 A good time for enterprising business activity. Dynamic action directed to acquisition of assets. Not good for speculating.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Check out the new home you are thinking of buying. Does the roof leak? Is the basement dry?

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Your mind turns to higher education, a spiritual and cultural awareness. An energetic period. Have a workable plan.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Watch out for the easy money approach. Your secrecy in financial matters could drain the till and there'll be nothing to show for it.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Use your sharp intuitive faculties. The solution to that problem comes through clear as a bell.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 It looks like a holiday pleasure trip for you this weekend. There will be interesting new people for you to meet.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Your mind turns to acquiring more knowledge, widening mental perspective, and a desire for expressing yourself. Start that novel you've been thinking about.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20 The inviting congenial atmosphere of your home finds the center for social activity. Enjoy!

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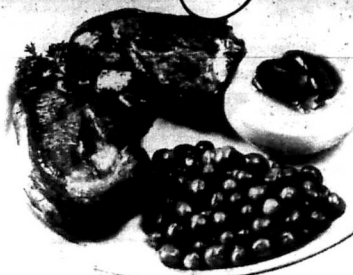
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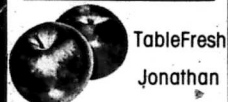
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lb.



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Pork Loin
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lb. **1.59**



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Turkeys lb. **59¢**

Webber Whole Hog Sausage 2-lb. pkg. **2.79**

TableRite Bacon 2-lb. pkg. **2.79**

TableFresh White Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. **59¢**



TableFresh
Iceberg
Lettuce
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Delmonte Canned Pineapple

15.25-15.3-oz. can

3 for \$1

3 sliced, crushed, chunks. Limit 3

Gold Medal Flour

5-lb. bag plain, unbleached self-rising

69¢

Limit 2 with coupon

Smuckers FreshPak Kosher Dills

48-oz. jar

59¢

Limit 2

Cold Power Laundry Detergent

49-oz. box

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with coupon

Coupons Yield Savings . . . Use Them!

<p>IGA Golden Jubilee</p> <p>Good only at IGA stores thru August 29. Limit one coupon per family.</p> <p>IGA Bath Tissue</p> <p>4-roll pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Limit 2 with coupon & \$10 order. This is a Valuable Coupon.</p>	<p>IGA Golden Jubilee</p> <p>Good only at IGA stores thru August 29. Limit one coupon per family.</p> <p>IGA Cold Power Laundry Detergent</p> <p>49-oz. box. 99¢</p> <p>with coupon. This is a Valuable Coupon.</p>
<p>IGA Golden Jubilee</p> <p>Good only at IGA stores thru August 29. Limit one coupon per family.</p> <p>IGA Gold Medal Flour</p> <p>5-lb. bag. 69¢</p> <p>3 varieties with coupon. This is a Valuable Coupon.</p>	<p>IGA Golden Jubilee</p> <p>Good only at IGA stores thru August 29. Limit one coupon per family.</p> <p>IGA King Size Palmolive Liquid</p> <p>32-oz. bottle. 1.09</p> <p>with coupon & \$10 order. This is a Valuable Coupon.</p>
<p>IGA Golden Jubilee</p> <p>Good only at IGA stores thru August 29. Limit one coupon per family.</p> <p>IGA Beachfront Junior Baby Food</p> <p>7.5-7.75-oz. jar. 6.51</p> <p>all varieties with coupon. This is a Valuable Coupon.</p>	<p>IGA Golden Jubilee</p> <p>Good only at IGA stores thru August 29. Limit one coupon per family.</p> <p>IGA Gillette Family Shave Cream</p> <p>11-oz. can. 89¢</p> <p>3 varieties with coupon. This is a Valuable Coupon.</p>

<p>Fresh Cottage Cheese 24-oz. carton 95¢</p> <p>TableTreat Hamburger Buns 12-pkg 39¢</p> <p>IGA Frozen Whipped Topping 9-oz. bowl 49¢</p> <p>Delmonte Cut Green Beans 16-oz. can 4.91</p> <p>Tropicana Grapefruit, Apple & Orange Juices 6-pkg 89¢</p>	<p>TableRite Longhorn Colby Cheese 10-oz. pkg. 89¢</p> <p>Root Beer, Orange, Grape, Cola IGA Soft Drinks 64-oz. no return bottles 59¢</p> <p>IGA Frozen Whole Strawberries 20-oz. bag 85¢</p> <p>Chef Boy-ar-dee Reg. Beef, Mushroom Spaghetti Sauces 16-oz. jar 55¢</p> <p>Nu-Maid Margarine 8-oz. mugs & tumblers 3 for 89¢</p>
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IGA Bath Tissue 4-roll pkg. **49¢**

Limit 2 with coupon & \$10 order

TableRite 2% Lowfat Milk Gallon **1.39**

FREE Imported Porcelain China

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.

OFFER EXPIRES IN NOVEMBER

Purchases not including cigarettes, beer, taxes.

FREE Mountain Dew

32-oz. bottle

with purchase of 16-oz., 8 bottle carton Mountain Dew

IGA

Joy Liquid Detergent **1.49**

48-oz. size

GORHAM CHRISTIAN CHURCH

IF YOU WANT A ROTH LIFT STOP IN

EYE CATCHER: A Gorham, Maine church displays weekly, special advice and timely aphorisms on a marker in front of the building. Last week's message was a call to those who may feel the need for a helping hand.

BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS

On August 28, 1776, at Birmingham, England, refugee Samuel Litcher met a local quaker and found him a sensible man and a warm American, as most of the middling classes are through the kingdom, as far as my experience reaches. Later in the day he talked to a merchant who had visited America and is her steady and ardent advocate.



Hugh Hammond is a Metropolitan Life representative in this area. He will gladly recommend a life insurance protection program tailored to your personal needs.

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