



SIGN OF THE SEASON... The hues of autumn already are making their appearance on the hillsides in Rowan County and other signs of the season also are apparent. At the Jack Baldrige residence on U.S. 66 west of Morehead, the fodder shock and pumpkins remind passers-by that winter is almost here.

Judge Overrules Motion For Dismissal Of Suit

Rowan Circuit Judge Caswell P. Lane has overruled a motion for dismissal of a suit filed by Rowan County Jailor Jesse Anderson against the Rowan Fiscal Court.

Judge Lane overruled the motion for dismissal during a special Rule Day last Friday.

The suit was filed Sept. 9 against Rowan Judge Ott Caldwell and the county's four magistrates—Calvin Ray Lytle, Arthur Mabry, Eddie Thomas and Ray Martin.

The jailer is seeking a judgment against the county officials in the sum of \$6,273.87.

Jailer Anderson claims in the suit that the officials have deprived him of his opportunity to house prisoners and receive compensation for the service as provided by Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The suit states that since March 25, 1976, the jailer has been deprived of the \$6,273.87 in lost fees. The jail was closed March 25 by an order of Judge Lane.

The motion for dismissal of the civil action was filed Sept. 21 and requested that the suit be dismissed "because the complaint fails to state a claim against defendants upon which relief can be granted."

He further requested the suit be dismissed on the ground that the plaintiff, Jesse Anderson, has not filed a claim for the payment of the amount stated in his complaint in compliance with KRS 68.525.

The motion for dismissal was filed over the signature of Harvey T. Pennington, attorney for defendants Pennington is the Rowan County attorney.

Cancer Society Orientation Set Sunday, Oct. 10

The Rowan County Cancer Society board will conduct a Community Orientation program on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. in the West Room of the Adron Doran University Center on the Morehead State University campus.

Any citizen of Rowan County is invited to provide assistance to the Cancer Society by volunteering to be a part of the local board to serve on a committee that provides services to local cancer victims, to serve to educate the public on cancer preventions and early detection, or to provide other needed tasks that help in the fight against cancer.

During the special orientation Sunday, a representative of the National Cancer Society will be on hand to discuss current issues and responsibilities of the local chapter.

Morehead physician, Dr. Warren Proudfoot, will explain the area involvement with the Epitrium McDowell Cancer Foundation and members of the local board will speak briefly on the board's activities, projections and needs.

Jessie Mangrum is president of the Rowan County Cancer Society. Other members of the Cancer Society Board here are—Mrs. Larry Wilson, Mrs. Roger Caudill, Mrs. David Harrod, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Debbie Desany, area representative; Mrs. Edward Hicks, Mrs. Creed Patrick, Dr. Roger Jones, Mrs. Roger Hammons, Mrs. William Dreaper, Dr. Palmer C. Hall, Monroe Wicker and Mrs. Wayne A. Morella.

All persons interested in the fight against cancer are encouraged to attend the Oct. 10 orientation at 3 p.m. on the MSU campus.

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thru October 7—Exhibit: "How Can I Pass with a Hand This Good?"—by John Johnson, Larry Perkins, Dickie Proplesch, and Leslie Curtis—Third Floor, Library.

Thru October 24—Art Exhibit—Works from Lalit Kala Akademi, India—Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Thursday, October 7—Concert—MSU Concert Choir—Duncan Rectory Hall, Baird Music Building, 8 p.m. National Security Lecture—Maj. Gen. R.L. Frymyre, Adj. Gen. KY National Guard, "The Role of the Reserves and National Guard"—Reed Auditorium, 10:20 a.m. Public invited.

Friday, October 8—Folk and Country Dancing—Laughlin Health Building 210, 8:30 p.m. Women's Tennis—MSU vs. Marshall University—Breathitt Sports Center, 3 p.m. Young Democrats Dinner honoring President and Mrs. Adron Doran—Cramer Room, Adron Doran University Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 9—ACT Examination—Testing Center, Ginger Hall, Baird Music Building, 8 p.m. Doubleheader—MSU vs. Marshall University—Breathitt Sports Center, 3 p.m. K.M.E.A. Marching Band Festival—Baird Music Hall, all day. Women's Tennis—MSU vs. Asbury College—Breathitt Sports Center, 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 10—MSU Theatre Ensemble—Kibbey Theatre, through Oct. 11, 10, 2 & 7 p.m., Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Monday, October 11—Basketball Officials Clinic, Kentucky Basketball Association—Wetherby Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 13—Soccer—MSU vs. Bellarmine—Breathitt Sports Center, 3 p.m. Women's Volleyball—MSU vs. Berea, Morris Harvey—Home, 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 14—Student Recital—Mark Barnhill, saxophone; Leo Rontung, horn—Duncan Rectory Hall, Baird Music Building, 8 p.m. MSU Woman's Club—Reed Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 15—Caudill-Williams Memorial Scholarship Bridge—Reed Room, Adron Doran University Center, 7:30 p.m. \$2.50 per person. Eagle Debate Tournament—campus, through Oct. 16 Eastern Kentucky Education Association—campus, all day.

Rowan Has Over 9,000 Voters

Rowan County has over 9,000 registered voters eligible to cast ballots in the Nov. 2 general election. County Court Clerk Ottist W. Elam said yesterday.

Mrs. Elam said the last computer voter print-out was Sept. 27, but since that date there had been a rush of registrations. She estimated that 300 had registered since Sept. 27.

The Sept. 27 print-out list 8,774 registered. Mrs. Elam pointed out that the approximate 300 who had registered since Sept. 27 would be included in a computer print-out tomorrow (Friday).

The over 9,000 registered Rowan voters is an all-time high.

The Sept. 27 print-out revealed—

- + Registered voters residing inside the city limits of Morehead, 4,755.
- + Registered Rowan voters who live outside Morehead, 4,019. Thus, Morehead has over half of the voters in the county.
- + Registered democrats, 6,043.
- + Registered republicans, 2,454.
- + Registered independents, 274.

Mrs. Elam said the Rowan County Board of Elections had done a thorough job this year in purging deceased or ineligible voters. However, a small percentage would necessarily be missed by the Board.

The County Court Clerk said that about 100 new voters registered after the May primary and before the Sept. 27 print-out; but since Sept. 27 "at least 300 new voters registered." Monday was the deadline for voter registrations.

Although polls show that only about 22 per cent of registered voters in the nation say they plan to cast ballots on Nov. 2, the percentage turnout in Rowan County is expected to be much higher than this. The pollsters found that most voters are disenchanted with both of the presidential nominees (Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter); and also with the performance of the last Congress.

Seven School Board Candidates

One of the reasons that Rowan County may cast a medium to fairly heavy vote in school board races in three educational districts.

In school district 2 (Lower Farmers, Upper Farmers, Bluestone precincts) the school board candidates are Joe Stamer, Ben Lovin and Jean C. Burgin. The aspirants in educational district 3 (Eadson and Pine Grove precincts) the aspirants are Lowell Ray Adkins and Eugene White.

School district 4 is made up of the West Morehead, Clearfield and City Hall precincts. The candidates are F.E. (Moe) Moorefield and Clyde White. Lowe, Eugene White and Clyde White are incumbents.

Holdover school board members are the Chairman, Warren Proudfoot; and Lake Cooper, each with two remaining years on their elective terms.

It's apparent that Dr. Proudfoot favors reelection of the incumbents; and Mrs. Cooper is supporting a different slate of candidates. Because of this power struggle, interest in the school board races is expected to increase from now until the Nov. 2 election day.

Little Political Activity

Rowan has always cast a heavy or sizable vote in presidential years. However, it appears at this time—less than four weeks before the general election—that democrats and republicans lack an organization, or any widespread interest in Morehead or the rural precincts.

An absentee tie application for a definitive ballot is midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Students at Morehead State University were eligible to register and vote in Rowan County provided they will have been enrolled at MSU 60 days before the general election.

Two Precincts Added

Since the May primary, Fiscal Court, acting in conformity with Kentucky Revised Statutes which permits only a given number of registered voters to a precinct, created two new voting wards—Pine Hills No. 17; and Dry Creek No. 16. This caused a realignment of border lines in several existing precincts.

Citizens who have any doubt about their voting precinct should contact the office of County Clerk Ottist W. Elam.

The City of Morehead will have a race for Council, a vacancy caused by resignation of Mrs. JoAnn Needham. The candidates to serve out the remaining 14 months of Mrs. Needham's term are Randy Wynn on the democratic ticket and Larry Wayne Harrington whose name will be under the Progressive Party emblem.

Seventh district Congressman Carl D. Perkins, dean of the Kentucky delegation, is expected to win reelection.

Continued On Next Page

Dr. Norfleet Elected President Of MSU

Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, 45, who has held policy positions at Morehead State University for the past 14½ years, was elected President of the institution yesterday (Wednesday) by a unanimous vote of the 10 member Board of Regents.

He replaces Dr. Adron Doran, who is retiring after 22½ years as President at MSU.

The selection of Dr. Norfleet, who has been acting interim President since July 1, was anticipated by the staff students and in downtown Morehead.

Answering questions from the news media, Dr. Norfleet said he expected to continue existing programs, policies and procedures at the University but they would be altered as time goes on to meet changing needs and on recommendation of proper authorities and approval of the Board of Regents.

The Regents met at 10 a.m. yesterday. Following about an hour of transacting normal and routine business, the Selection Committee went into executive "closed" session to select the new President. The committee, headed by Lloyd Cassity, Ashland, as Chairman and the Board of Regents, of which Dr. W. H. Cartmill, Maysville is Chairman, are one and the same.

The Norfleets presently reside on RFD 5, Forest Hills, which is in the city limits of Morehead. They will move into the President's home on campus Jan. 1. They have a son, Douglas Lee, 13.

One of the Board members, Jimmy Richardson, Owensville, told the Morehead News that during the closed session of the Selection Committee the applicants were "boiled down" to two—Dr. Norfleet, and Dr. Patrick Copley, 43, dean of the School of Education and Psychology at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Mo. Chairman, Cassity and another member of the committee, F. Fred Drift, verified that Dr. Norfleet and Dr. Copley were the last applicants or nominees under consideration.

Last week the list of 124 applicants was reduced to four. These four appear for personal interviews on campus Friday and Saturday.

A member of the media asked Dr. Norfleet when he first knew that he ("Norfleet") would be elected to the Presidency of Morehead State University. Our consideration involving the review of personal data submitted by candidates and the response from the University faculty and staff led us to interview four individuals.

The resolution continued, "The personal interviews with the four candidates by members of the committee have resulted in the unanimous recommendation that Dr. Morris L. Norfleet be elected President of Morehead State University. Dr. Morris L. Norfleet more nearly meets the requirements of the presidency and represents the highest level of support by members of the committee, faculty and staff."

The resolution then recalled that Dr. Norfleet be elected for a two year term, beginning Jan. 1, 1977, and ending June 30, 1979 at an annual salary of \$40,000.

Board Chairman Cartmill called for a roll call vote on the resolution and each of the 10 members (all present for the meeting) voted aye.

Following the vote, Dr. and Mrs. Norfleet were summoned from a nearby



HEADS MSU Dr. Morris L. Norfleet was unanimously elected President of Morehead State University yesterday by the 10 member Board of Regents. His salary will be \$40,000 a year. Dr. Norfleet replaces Dr. Adron Doran who retires Jan. 1.

Text of Resolution

The Board re-convened after about a half-hour executive session, and Cassity read the following resolution—

"The Presidential Selection Committee has carefully considered the applications and recommendations of 124 people for the presidency of Morehead State University. Our consideration involving the review of personal data submitted by candidates and the response from the University faculty and staff led us to interview four individuals."

The resolution continued, "The personal interviews with the four candidates by members of the committee have resulted in the unanimous recommendation that Dr. Morris L. Norfleet be elected President of Morehead State University. Dr. Morris L. Norfleet more nearly meets the requirements of the presidency and represents the highest level of support by members of the committee, faculty and staff."

The resolution then recalled that Dr. Norfleet be elected for a two year term, beginning Jan. 1, 1977, and ending June 30, 1979 at an annual salary of \$40,000.

Board Chairman Cartmill called for a roll call vote on the resolution and each of the 10 members (all present for the meeting) voted aye.

Following the vote, Dr. and Mrs. Norfleet were summoned from a nearby

room in the Adron Doran University Center. The resolution was re-read, and Dr. Norfleet accepted the Presidency.

Mrs. ("Laistene") Norfleet told the news media in answer to a reporter's question, "I'm naturally excited."

Asked if she planned "full participation alongside her husband in promotion of the University as had Mrs. (Mignon) Doran, Mrs. Norfleet replied "I'm not as talented as Mrs. Doran but I'll do the very best I can."

Field Narrowed To Two

The Norfleets' presently reside on RFD 5, Forest Hills, which is in the city limits of Morehead. They will move into the President's home on campus Jan. 1. They have a son, Douglas Lee, 13.

One of the Board members, Jimmy Richardson, Owensville, told the Morehead News that during the closed session of the Selection Committee the applicants were "boiled down" to two—Dr. Norfleet, and Dr. Patrick Copley, 43, dean of the School of Education and Psychology at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Mo. Chairman, Cassity and another member of the committee, F. Fred Drift, verified that Dr. Norfleet and Dr. Copley were the last applicants or nominees under consideration.

Last week the list of 124 applicants was reduced to four. These four appear for personal interviews on campus Friday and Saturday.

A member of the media asked Dr. Norfleet when he first knew that he ("Norfleet") would be elected to the Presidency of Morehead State University. Our consideration involving the review of personal data submitted by candidates and the response from the University faculty and staff led us to interview four individuals.

The resolution continued, "The personal interviews with the four candidates by members of the committee have resulted in the unanimous recommendation that Dr. Morris L. Norfleet be elected President of Morehead State University. Dr. Morris L. Norfleet more nearly meets the requirements of the presidency and represents the highest level of support by members of the committee, faculty and staff."

The resolution then recalled that Dr. Norfleet be elected for a two year term, beginning Jan. 1, 1977, and ending June 30, 1979 at an annual salary of \$40,000.

Board Chairman Cartmill called for a roll call vote on the resolution and each of the 10 members (all present for the meeting) voted aye.

Following the vote, Dr. and Mrs. Norfleet were summoned from a nearby

Building Projects Recited

Dr. Norfleet said he was accepting the Presidency at a time when so much has been accomplished and the University is on firm foundation.

- Retiring President Dr. Doran told the Board he had been spending about three days a week on the MSU campus since being granted a sabbatical leave from July 1 through Dec. 31. "Most of this work has been to expedite capital construction (new building) projects. I am happy to report to you that these projects are proceeding and progressing on schedule."

The Regents voted to conduct their next meeting on Friday, Nov. 19. Dr. Doran said: "The Nov. 19 meeting will be my last official appearance before the Board... it will mop-up my over 22 years at Morehead State University."

Dr. and Mrs. Doran have purchased an apartment condominium at Lexington, where they plan to reside during their retirement years. Dr. Julian Carroll, who is expected to be on

the MSU campus for the Nov. 19 program, has said that he intends to utilize Dr. Doran's services in state government.

The Nov. 19 agenda was voted by the Regents will start with a noon luncheon, followed by a business meeting of the Board. A tour of the campus is planned in the afternoon, with emphasis on the new building projects. A faculty dinner is scheduled for the evening.

Dr. Norfleet, who was born Dec. 15, 1930 at Nancy Ky. has 8½ years experience in the secondary school system, 18 months as educational assistant in public relations six months in market research and two years as instructor at Purdue University.

His 14½ years tenure at MSU includes three years as Director of Student Teaching, three years as Director of Research and Program Development, seven years as Vice President for Research and Development and currently acting interim president.

He received his B.S. degree at the University of Kentucky in 1952, M.S. in Education at Purdue in 1957, and PhD in Education from Purdue in 1962.

Among the routine business at the Board meeting was the acceptance of a nine month federal grant of \$80,928 for mining technology research, adoption of campus street zoning and parking regulations, upgrading of the Department of Sociology, and a quarterly financial statement submitted by Dr. Doran that the institution is living within its income and budget with a surplus.

Dr. Norfleet becomes the 8th President of MSU since the institution was created by an act of the 1922 Legislature.

The election of Dr. Norfleet came as the Morehead News was almost ready to go to press; and more detailed on his background, experience, etc. will appear in the next issue.

MOREHEAD FIRE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

The Morehead Fire Department will have Open House on Saturday, Oct. 9, in connection with National Fire Prevention Week.

Anyone desiring a tour of the Fire Station should contact Eddie Holbrook, Fire Chief and Fire Inspector, at 784-4376.



Morehead State University Press Conference

Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, second from right, met with the press following Wednesday's unanimous decision of the Morehead State University Board of Regents that he become MSU's eighth president. From left are Dr. W. H. Cartmill, board chairman; Mrs. Norfleet; President-elect Norfleet; and Lloyd Cassity, search committee chairman. Dr. Norfleet is the 8th President in the 54 year history of Morehead State University.



ATTEND FIRE SCHOOL... Six members of the Morehead Fire Department attended a one-day fire school in Stanton at the Columbia Gulf pumper station. The purpose of the school was to acquaint firemen with techniques required in controlling natural gas fires. Attending, from left, were Chip Wood, Lynn Johnson, Billy Wells, Ronnie Day and Fire Chief Eddie Holbrook of the Morehead Fire Department. Not pictured is Jeff Barker who took the picture.

Fire Chief, Five Others Take Special Training

Morehead Fire Chief Eddie Holbrook and five other members of the Morehead Fire Department were in Stanton last Tuesday Sept. 28 where they attended a training session on how to control natural gas fires. In addition to Chief Holbrook attending were Chip Wood, Lynn Johnson, Billy Wells, Ronnie Day and Jeff Barker. The school was conducted by Columbia Gulf Transmission Company at its Stanton Compressor Station in Powell County. Police officers, members of other fire departments and public officials from various towns also attended.

special techniques in controlling a natural gas fire. The other is to plan for cooperative action in case an emergency ever arises along our pipeline system. Without said, Classroom instruction was given on the nature of gas fires, fire control equipment and chemicals, and fire control techniques. Participants then moved outside for some "hands on" practice in extinguishing a fire. Instructors from Columbia Gulf's Houston headquarters and from the Ansil Company, a fire control equipment fire conducted the training. Similar schools are scheduled at other locations along Columbia Gulf's 847-mile route this year.

Columbia Gulf is a natural gas pipeline company. It is held the school for two reasons," according to James T. Wilmut, section superintendent at Morehead. "One is to acquaint firemen and others with

Many Tax Bills Are Returned

The collection of Rowan County taxes by the Sheriff and delivery of tax bills by the United States Postal Service, has apparently created a considerable and immediate problem.

Sheriff Jack Carter estimated today that over 200 of the tax statements mailed two weeks ago, had been returned by the post office for "insufficient address" etc. A representative of the Morehead News "spot checked" the returned tax statement envelopes and discovered the majority were to RFD's at the Morehead post office. Morehead has six such rural free delivery routes.

Sheriff Carter inserted an advertisement in this and the next issue of the Morehead News urging "all taxpayers who have not received their tax bills to contact him by mail or telephone (806) 784-5446."

The Sheriff said that when his office was advised of the correct address, the notice would be mailed that day to the new (and correct) address.

Much of the problem apparently stems from postal procedures (services) of the postal service. Through the years, many patrons on RFD's didn't list their box number, and their mail was delivered.

Postal regulations require that mail be addressed to the correct RFD number, plus the box number assigned to each RFD patron. Postal bulletins explain in the revision of the postal system, that new carriers are being numbered as important as the number of the RFD.

Two years ago the postal system re-routed all Morehead RFD's. At the time each patron was assigned a box number, but it appears that many did not consider the box number important so long as their mail was addressed to the correct RFD number "as in the old days."

Another problem, probably the major one is that people change their

addresses without notifying the County Clerk (Ottis Elam) of the Property Evaluation Administrator (William C. Porter). As a result, the tax bills carry the old address.

The tax bills are computerized and addressed at the State Capitol. Many of the returned tax bills were not to RFD residents; and some of those returned are from out of the state.

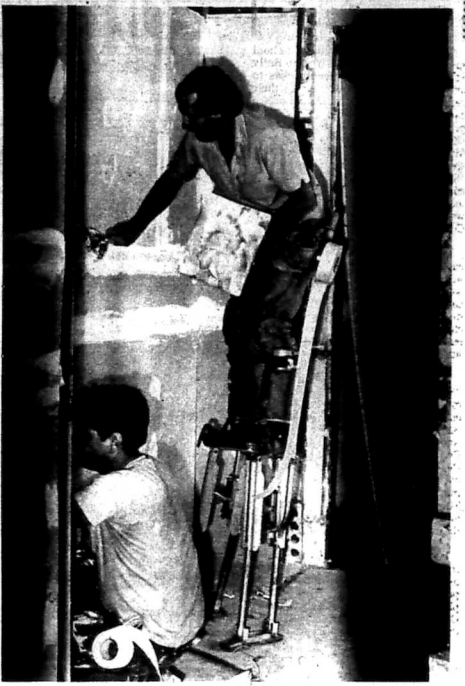
The circulation department of the Morehead News has encountered the same problem in new and renewal mail subscriptions. Many times the subscriber, even though he personally calls at the newspaper office, does not know his box number and thinks that his RFD number is adequate. The post office department requires that all newspapers (mailed second class) bear both the RFD number and the box number assigned to the patron.

It appeared from a "spot check" of the returned tax bills that the postal service made an honest effort to make delivery, and the fault primarily lies with the taxpayer for not having his address changed. This appears true on RFD's Morehead city routes, post office boxholders, etc.

The tax bills permit a two per cent discount if paid before Nov. 1. Sheriff Carter said a total of 7,455 tax bills were mailed.

Courthouse records disclose the Sheriff collected the following amount of taxes last year - General Fund, \$108,538.83, State, \$53,833.85, Schools, \$53,529.76, Health tax, \$34,287.27, and Library tax, \$51,429.96.

Sheriff Carter re-emphasized that all 7,455 tax bills have been mailed, and "if you haven't received yours contact me by mail or telephone, and make certain you submit your correct address."



UPS AND DOWNS... Hargus Smith, down, and Price Watkins, up, both of Lexington, apply plaster to a wall inside Allie Young Hall at Morehead State University. Formerly used as a women's residence, the 50-year-old structure is being renovated at a cost of \$1.6 million to provide a new student health center and other facilities. The project is scheduled for completion early in 1977.

Homeowners urged to select only energy-saving devices

The homeowner in the market for a new refrigerator will discover some surprising innovations, particularly power-saving features and improved insulation, according to the National Home Improvement Council.

One energy-saving model uses about a third less hours of electricity are consumed yearly. Some gas ranges even clean while the oven is cooking. With thermostats on cooking tops as well as in the ovens, total automatic cooking is possible today.

While it is true that the amount of electricity consumed by a refrigerator each operating hour is a modest amount, it's also true that it is operated 24 hours around the clock for 365 days a year. Even though frost-free refrigerators do use more kilowatts of energy annually than non frost-free models, they avoid the extra energy drain resulting from frost accumulation.

every room in the home. The list of attractive and reasonably priced products for the home grows day by day. A number of these products are designed for do-it-yourself installation. For example, the colorful new lightweight plywood panels that will bring a livingroom to life. They're extremely easy to install and come in solid colors, patterns and textures. What's more, one can paint, paste, pin or nail on them. And they are washable, scuff-proof and fade-proof.

On the exterior of the house the homeowner remodeler might consider using a new self-adhesive vinyl siding which goes on right over wood siding, eliminating the need for painting. A powerful adhesive assures permanent bonding and the vinyl resists staining and peeling.

Acoustical tile provides an attractive ceiling at the same time that it helps to trap sound. Keep in mind that it will absorb sound from inside the house.

The Morehead News

Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky. Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

Subscription Rates: Single copy 5¢, 12 copies \$5.00, 36 copies \$15.00, 60 copies \$25.00, 1 year \$50.00. Includes postage and handling charges. Payment in advance. Subscriptions outside Kentucky, sales tax may be required for 1 year.

Special Supplemental Food Program Underway Here

The Gateway District Health Department has received funding to expand the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) throughout the five counties in the district. A program is now operating in Rowan County and will begin operation in Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Morgan Counties.

Rowan County residents interested in participating in the WIC Program must be examined, interviewed and certified as nutritional risk and as eligible for supplemental food. Persons who wish to participate in the program may call the Rowan County Health Center or may sign up at the Center during office hours Monday through Friday.

The WIC Program serves pregnant and post-partum women, infants and children up to five years of age. Benefits to the recipients include iron-fortified infant formulas, the supplemental food, nutrition education and medical health evaluations.

The WIC Program is funded by the United States Department of

Agriculture through State Health agencies. The WIC Program in Kentucky operates through local health centers that serve a low-income population and persons considered at nutritional risk. The Gateway District Health Department serves Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan and Rowan Counties.

U.S. SUPPLIES ONE-THIRD

TOKYO—Japan produces only half the food (on a caloric basis) that it needs for its 119 million people. The United States provides one-third of Japan's farm-product imports. These imports range each year from 3 to 3 1/2 billion dollars.

SMITHS LEAD IN U.S. NEW YORK—The most common last names in the United States, in order, are Smith, Johnson, Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis, Anderson, Wilson and Thompson.

Voters

Continued from preceding page over a token republican nominee. Perkins is expected to be in Morehead tomorrow (Friday).

Kentucky does not have a race for the United States Senate since Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Senator Wendell Ford are holdovers. Huddleston has two remaining years on his six year term, and Ford has four more years to serve before facing reelection.

DORANS TO BE HONORED

Tickets will be available at the door Friday for the 7 p.m. dinner honoring Morehead, State University President and Mrs. Adron Doran. The dinner, sponsored by MSU's Young Democrats, will be held in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center. It will feature U.S. Rep. Carl Perkins and other prominent Democrats.

Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved by calling 783-3895 or writing Dana Newsom, MSU, Young Democrats, UPO 1276, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

The Phoenicians founded Carthage on the northern coast of Africa in 846 B.C. for use as a trading post.

Advertisement for Stephen's clothing store. Features: 'For Her!' Large Selection of Women's Pre-Washed Denim Jeans, All Women's Overalls and Jumpsuits, Super Selection of Kennington Blouses. 'For Him!' Large Selection of Men's Shirts, All Men's New Fall Casual Slacks, All Men's Pre-Washed Jeans. Savings: Now \$1000, SAVE 30%, Now \$800, SAVE 20%. Good Thru October 9th Only. Morehead's Only Super Store.

UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

NUCLEAR ENERGY AND THE FUTURE

Energy means jobs and income. In the past, because energy was easily available and cheap, its role in shaping the economy was all but ignored. Now economists are taking a closer look at it. Energy in itself does not create economic growth, but provides the possible "without adequate supplies of energy at reasonable prices for industry, transportation and the marketing of goods and services. Our policy makers must see to it that energy is available. But the question remains: How?



There is no simple answer. We cannot, for example, count on the development of new and exotic sources; we cannot count on solar, tidal, wind or fusion power or oil from tar sands to make a significant contribution to our economy. For the year 2000, experts say, but nuclear energy can provide a rapidly increasing share of our electricity, reaching 40 percent by 1976.

Experts are pondering which energy source can steer us towards a healthy economic future. paratively useless but abundant fertile material into usable fissionable material and does it at a rate greater than the original material. The fast breeder will be able to extend the nation's energy base from oil and uranium resources by extracting 60 times more energy from each ton of uranium. The lack of defined energy policy over the past 20 years has been one cause of our present energy crisis. Many experts agree that no reasonable form of energy be made sufficient on a reasonably prompt basis. In operation, it converts com-

Breck Briefs

University Breckkniridge School sponsored the first annual Y-Club Rally Saturday, Oct. 2. The meeting was to inform the individual officers of their responsibilities and ideas on how to carry them through. There was also a pre-assembly meeting for KUNA (Kentucky United Nations Assembly). Matthew Hanrahan gave the welcome speech with Emery Smith, Assistant Director of Y-Clubs of Kentucky, conducting the meeting. Five schools, including Breck, attended. The others were Montgomery County, Greenup County, Russell and Pike County.

The junior class of U.B.S. is selling candy bars to raise money for the junior senior prom this year. The candy is being sold in three different varieties: caramel with milk chocolate covering, milk chocolate with almonds, and milk chocolate with toasted rice. You can purchase this candy from any U.B.S. junior for fifty cents a bar.

The U.B.S. Pep Club is sponsoring a "Spook" house later this month. The money from the "spook" house will be used for transportation to the Foothills Basketball Tournament in November. Another issue that was voted on in the Pep Club meeting was the purchase of the Pep Club shirts. The shirts will be gold with blue letters on the front and each member's name will be on the back. The Pep Club will wear these shirts to every Breck basketball game to boost the team and the fans spirit.

Breck Student Council elections are scheduled Friday, Oct. 8. There will be an assembly in which candidates will present their speeches. Voting will take place after the assembly. Student Council representatives will be elected during homeroom, also on Friday.

U.B.S. lost its second game playing Bryan Station on Sept. 30 by a score of 2 to 1. Dave Phillely (fullback) scored in the first quarter a penalty kick. The Lafayette game was rained out on Sept. 28 and has been rescheduled for Oct. 26 in Lexington.

On Friday, Oct. 1, the U.B.S. swim team had its first swim meeting coached by Bill Stease, who is also a teacher at Breck, the team will be striving for a better season than last year. The first swim meet will be in January 1977.

Breck's Cross-Country team added another win last Thursday, Sept. 30, to run its meet record to 2-0. The team scores were Breck Varsity 39, West Carter 49, East Carter 59, Breck B-Team 10, and Rowan County 109 individual scores were: Wendy Raines with a time of 14:02. Other runners scoring for Breck (top five finishing runners) were: Tim Back, 4th place with a time of 14:42; Terry Schallow, 9th place in 16:36; Stark Davis, 13th place with a 16:51; and Clay Clough, 13th place with a time of 16:53. Scoring for Breck's B team, with placing and time, were Mike Gillum, 14th, 16:56; Jim Bendixen, 21st, 18:12; Jim Ward, 22nd, 18:32; Mike Wilson, 23rd, 18:39; and Tony Porter, 24th, 20:14.

Other participating Breck runners, with place and time were: Fred Buscoe, 26th, 20:54; Bill Bigham, 26th, 20:58; Roger Porter, 27th, 21:37; Jim Wilson, 28th, 21:42; Ray White, 29th, 22:06; Joe Dawson, 30th, 22:20; and Shawn Dameron, 31st, 22:25.

There was also a girl's meet at the same time between Breck and Menifee County. Menifee County won by a score of 18-39. Breck girl runners scoring were: Wendy Carpenter, 4th place in 12:04; Lynn Clough, 6th place, time of 13:28; Gina Moore, 8th place, time of 13:59; Tracey Spears, 10th place, time of 15:07; and Jan Bigham, 11th place, time of 15:44, also running was Renee Wright who finished in 12th place with a time of 15:46. Breck's next meet is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the MSU golf course.

Fifth graders of Breck will be traveling to West Liberty tomorrow (Friday) to visit the Sorghum Festival. The trip has been planned to enrich the students' study of American pioneer life. Mrs. Edna Anderson and Mrs. Mike Price are the teachers of the group, assisted by Eloise Thomas and Kim McNeely, student teachers.

Parents helping with the trip are: Mrs. Barbara Famin, Mrs. Betty Phillely, Mrs. Mary Alfrey, Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Murray, Mrs. Shirley Lewis, Mrs. Sue Draper, Mrs. Edna Alcorn, Mrs. Nancy Hansen, Mrs. Jeanette Seery, and Bill Mahoney.



GREETINGS... Retiring Morehead State University President Adron Doran, left, greets Gov. Julian Carroll to the MSU campus Tuesday where the Morehead Chamber of Commerce hosted a luncheon in connection with the 1976 Governor's Tour sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce. The tour group traveled through Clark, Montgomery and Boyd Counties, as well as Rowan, on Tuesday, Wednesday the tour moved to the Ashland, Massville, Augusta and Covington areas and then to Winston, Gen. and General Butler State Park today (Thursday), prior to returning to Frankfort.

Burley Pool Distribution Is \$9 Million

Climaxing a record year of returning profits to farmers, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association this week is placing checks totaling \$9 million in the mails.

Growers in Rowan County who pooled a portion of their crop in either 1969 or 1970 crops will share in the distribution. The distribution represents net gains earned on that portion of the 1969-70 crops taken under loan.

Approximately 200,000 checks are being mailed Friday (tomorrow) from headquarters of the burley growers coop in Lexington.

Accompanying each check are a letter and financial statement giving a summary of the Association's operations during the last crop year, since it has been in charge of the price-support program, in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Missouri. The record tells a story unequalled in the history of farm programs, says the report of the Association officers and sales committee.

Earlier this year checks totaling \$1.5 million were mailed to growers as earnings on the 1972 crop.

Distributed by
Welcome Wagon
Ph. 784-8309

Important Information From The U.S. Public Health Service About Swine And Victoria Flu Vaccines Introduction

You probably have heard a good deal about swine flu and swine flu vaccine. You may know, for example, that swine flu caused an outbreak of several hundred cases at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, early in 1976—and that before then swine flu had not caused outbreaks among people since the 1920's.

With the vast majority of Americans being susceptible to swine flu, it is possible that there could be an epidemic of millions of people who get sick. Therefore, a special swine flu vaccine has been prepared and tested which should protect most people who receive it.

Certain people, such as those with chronic medical problems and the elderly, need special protection against flu. These vaccines have been field tested and shown to produce very few side effects. Some people who receive the vaccine had fever and soreness during the first day or two after vaccination. These tests and past experience with other flu vaccines indicate that anything more severe than this would be highly unlikely.

Many people ask questions about flu vaccination during pregnancy. An advisory committee of the Public Health Service examined this question and reported that "there are no data specifically to contraindicate vaccination with the available killed virus vaccine in pregnancy. Women who are pregnant should be considered as having essentially the same balance of benefits and risks regarding influenza vaccination and influenza as the general population." As indicated, some individuals will develop fever and soreness after vaccination. If you have more severe symptoms or if you have fever which lasts longer than a couple of days after vaccination, please consult your doctor or a health worker wherever you receive medical care.

While there is no reason to expect more serious reactions to this flu vaccination, persons who believe that they have been injured by this vaccination may have a claim. The Congress recently passed a law providing that such claims, with certain exceptions, may be filed only against the United States Government. Information regarding the filing of claims may be obtained by writing to the U.S. Public Health Service Claims Office, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Attached is more information about flu and flu vaccine. Please take the time to read it carefully. You will be asked to sign a form, indicating that you understand this information and that you consent to vaccination.

Important Information About Swine And Victoria Influenza (Flu) Vaccine (Bivalent)

The Disease
Influenza (flu) is caused by viruses. When people get flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. Illness may last several days or a week or more, and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious.

It is unlikely that you have adequate protection against swine flu, since it has not caused widespread human outbreaks in the past 50 years. You may or may not have adequate protection against Victoria flu, although many Americans had this flu last winter. It was responsible for over 12,000 deaths.

The Vaccine
The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses. Today's flu vaccines cause fewer side effects than those used in the past. In contrast, with some other vaccines, flu vaccine can be taken safely during the pregnancy.

One shot will protect most people from swine and Victoria flu during the next flu season, however, either a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under age 25. If you are under 25 and a notice regarding such information is not attached, this information will be provided to you whenever you receive the vaccine.

Possible Vaccine Side Effects
Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some people will also have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

Special Precautions
As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. However, flu vaccine has rarely been associated with severe or fatal reactions in some instances people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following precautions:
+ Children under a certain age should not routinely receive flu vaccine. Please ask about age limitations if this information is not attached.
+ People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision.
+ People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone.
+ People who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the vaccine.
If you have any questions about flu or flu vaccine, please ask.

FOR CLINIC USE		
Clinic Ident.		
Date Vaccinated		
Manufacturer and Lot No.		
INFORMATION ON PERSON TO RECEIVE VACCINE		
Name (Please Print)	Birthdate	Age
Address	County of Residence	
Signature of person to receive vaccine or Parent or Guardian		
Date		

Reentry programs help many find jobs, continue education

Helien recently opened her own quilting shop. Pat has a job as a sales representative for several sporting equipment manufacturers.

Ann is now a full-time student in a university pursuing a program that she hopes will lead to a management position in business.

What do these three women have in common? They have "reentered" education and work after family-raising careers and other pursuits in Bergen Community College in Paramus, New Jersey.

Helien, Pat and Ann participated in a program called "Exploring Options," offered by the Women's Institute of the college.



Bergen is among a host of community colleges across the country that have responded to needs of women who want to find new careers or pursue new educational goals after rearing families, according to Roger Yarrington, vice president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

"Exploring Options" was excellent. It did not come up with a tailor-made answer but it furnished me with the resources I needed to arrive at a sound decision of my own." Spurred on by a long-held interest in and a knowledge of quilting, Helien developed a packaged program, called "Quilt-In," which she used in various schools and clubs.

The program was so successful that she recently opened a quilting shop, and from what she says, business is fantastic.

A recent survey by Donald D. Nichols, dean of students at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Michigan, showed that more than 50 percent of some 577 institutions polled offer special programs for women.

US Fiber INSULATION FOR LOWER FUEL BILLS YOU GET AT LEAST 4 ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

1 YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT!

2 SOUND CONTROL!

3 ENERGY CONSERVATION!

4 INCREASE IN PROPERTY VALUE!

CALL US TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Pack's
"Home Of Sudden Service"
1031 E. Main Street
Morehead, KY
Phone: 784-1108

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS NOW OPEN

Visit Republican Headquarters
117 W. Main St.
(Across from the Citizens Bank)

Please attend important Republican meeting
Thursday Evening,
October 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Unemployment Rate In Rowan Among Lowest

Eastern Kentucky's unemployment rate rose from 6.9 per cent in July to 7.2 per cent in August, according to figures released today by the Department of Human Resources. This is above the state rate of 5.9 per cent, but below the national rate of 7.6 per cent for August.

Rowan County had the second lowest unemployment figure in Eastern Kentucky during August when the rate was recorded at 4.8 per cent. Martin County's rate was 4.1, the only rate lower than Rowan's.

News Report From ... Rowan County Extension Office

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

PLANT BEDS

Just a reminder that it is not too late to sterilize tobacco plant beds. This can be done anytime while the soil temperature is 50 degrees or better. If you do this job this fall, you can leave the plastic on and be able to sow the bed earlier in the spring. Earlier plants for the most part will have better root systems and usually will do some better than plants seeded late. If you have any questions, call us.

PLANS

Are you planning on doing any building or remodeling this winter? The College of Agriculture Farm Engineering Department has plans for equipment: tobacco barns, stock barns, greenhouses and most any other building you might want to build. We have a catalogue in the office listing all of these.

BEEF CATTLE

Many cattle are being kept for fall grazing and wintering. If we are to get the most efficient gain from them they need to be kept free of parasites. It is not too late to treat for grubs. Cattle may be treated any time before the end of October. If you are interested, call us for publication ENT-11 for materials to use and rate of treatment.

Also, if you are going to keep calves 65 days or more they should be given one of the growth stimulants. If you have any questions on either stop by the office.

INSECTS

Insects cause extensive damage on feed crops in the field. Did you know that there are 800,000 different species of insects in the world with this country having an estimated 80,000 species. This does not mean that they are all harmful since many of them work for the benefit of man kind.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

Nearly 5.6 million young people will observe National 4-H Week, Oct. 25-31, with activities centering on the 1976 theme: 4-H Room to Grow. In a special message to 4-H members and leaders, President Gerald R. Ford said 4-H Room to Grow is an appropriate theme that focuses on the fine way in which 4-H programs have expanded the horizons of achievement and individual

self-fulfillment for their participants." National 4-H Week is set annually by the Cooperative Extension Service to draw attention to the values of 4-H as an informal, youth education program that stresses development of practical skills, leadership and citizenship.

The 1976 observance challenges girls and boys 9-19 to examine their personal growth and development in 4-H and at the same time to broaden their interests and concern for others.

In Rowan County there are 30 organized 4-H clubs with an enrollment of approximately 100 4-Hers along with 125 4-H leaders, supporters, and sponsors of special 4-H activities. Some of the projects 4-Hers enroll in are: clothing, foods, beef cattle, dairy, Home Furnishings, Photography, woodcraft, tobacco horticulture, small engines, money management, teen leadership, lawn improvement, forestry and many others. Each boy and girl selects a project that suits their need, and a situation. The clubs meet monthly and project groups more often.

The Rowan County 4-H Council helps plan and direct the over-all program in Rowan County. The Council is made up of interested people in all walks of life. The group meets monthly with a planned program. Working with the 4-H Extension Agent.

Some of the special activities and events conducted throughout the year are: 4-H achievement (Record Keeping), 4-H Variety Shows, Judging Events such as clothing, foods, land judging, tobacco judging, Home Furnishings judging, Animal Judging and dairy judging, 4-H Camp, 4-H Speech and Demonstration events, and many other events planned by individual clubs.

Rowan County 4-Hers are urged to uphold the 4-H Motto which is "To Make the Best Better."

PLASTIC WHEELCHAIR

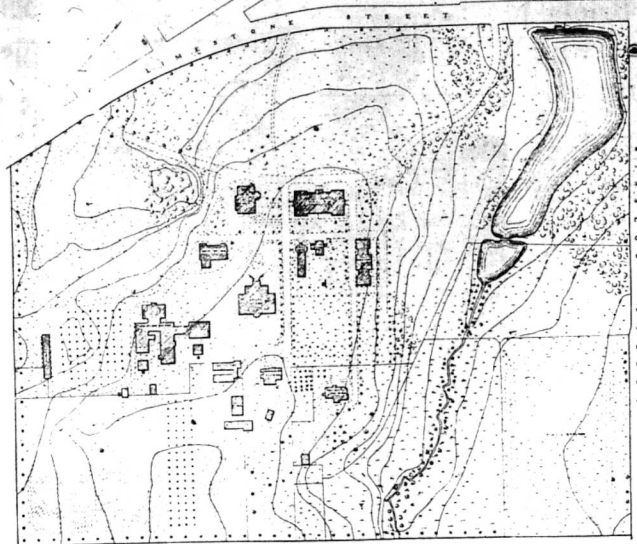
CLIFTON, N.J. A lightweight folding wheelchair made of a structural plastic and weighing 27 pounds has been developed by a manufacturer here. Plastic wheels replace the usual wire spoke wheels and the wheelchairs are being produced in color.

30 HAVE OVER \$1 BILLION

CHICAGO—At the end of 1975, thirty savings and loan associations in the United States had assets of at least \$1 billion, an increase of 11 in a year, the U.S. League of Savings Associations says.

As it was before the turn of the century

A topographic map of the campus of Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College, surveyed by the civil engineering class of 1899, shows the layout of the campus as of that time. It was taking shape to eventually become the campus of the University of Kentucky of today. A lake occupied the area at the intersection of Limestone and Euclid Avenue, the stretch of Euclid from Limestone to Rose now being designated as the Avenue of Champions. At the time the map was developed the street bore the name of Winslow Street. It was the way early agriculture students knew the campus, some of the acreage being used for agricultural experimental purposes.



The Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College (Kentucky A&M) was the forerunner of the University of Kentucky—and the birthplace of the University's College of Agriculture.

Early admission requirements of Kentucky A&M were set up on a very liberal basis, considering the era, which was the last quarter century of the 1800's.

"Being entirely unimpartial in its character, it (Kentucky A&M) will appeal with confidence to people of all creeds and of no creed, and will endeavor, in strict conformity with the requirements of its organic law, to afford equal advantages to all, exclusive advantages to none."

In that year, 113 of the 136 students were from Kentucky, the 23 additional students being from other states.

Eight of the out-state students were from Tennessee, with six being from North Carolina. There were two each from Louisiana, Virginia and Arkansas, and one each from Ohio, New Jersey and Alabama.

Of the total student body, 45 were from Lexington and Fayette County.

Each student was required to "present satisfactory evidence of good moral character" as a requisite of admission and had to "vouch" an examination of his academic capabilities. And a student had to sign a declaration that read: "I enter the University with a sincere desire to enjoy the benefits of its instruction and with a determined resolution to conform to its laws."

The student was required to have at least three "recitation" periods a day.

All students in the Agricultural and Mechanical College were required to spend "not less than two hours a day in active labor on the farm, or at such of the Mechanical Arts as may, from time to time, be carried on in connection with the farm, and a compensation will be allowed them according to their industry and skill, which allowance, determined by the Faculty or Superintendent of the farm, will be credited on their account for board, room, etc. Provided, That such work as it may be necessary for every student to perform while learning the practical application of the various sciences or any branch of art, shall not be considered as productive labor entitled to remuneration." Continuing the policy on "manual labor" specified: "This labor, whether productive or experimental, will be assigned upon the farm, in the gardens, nurseries, orchards, vineyards, workshops, laboratory, museum, etc., as the varied wants, circumstances, and attainments of the students may indicate. Experimental labor will be required of all students, so far as it may be necessary in the judgment of the Faculty to give them a practical

knowledge of the several branches of Agriculture and Mechanical science."

The "presumption" was that every student "will have some acquaintance with the first principles of morality, propriety and decorum" and that it would not be necessary to "prescribe a full and complete code of specific rules and regulations."

But there were a number of rules of conduct specified. One was "That he attend no exhibition of immoral tendency, no race-field, theatre, circus, billiard-saloon, bar-room, or 'tipping-house'..." "That he neither introduce upon the premises of the University, nor use there or elsewhere, any kind of intoxicating beverages; and that he abstain from the use of tobacco in the buildings of the University." The student was not allowed to keep any kind of weapons and was required to "abstain from profanity, the desecration of the Lord's day, all kinds of gaming for a amusement; and also from whatever else is inconsistent with good order, good taste and good morals."

The student was required to attend "public worship every Lord's day and prayers in the Chapel every morning."

He was restricted to certain limits in Lexington, was not allowed membership in a "secret College Society," was not allowed to change his boarding place without faculty permission, "that he shun and discountenance all disorderly combinations and associations of students or citizens, and that he co-operate with the Faculty in every honorable way that he can to promote the interests and reputation of the University."

The student was not allowed to loiter on or "play in the campus during recitation hours, or from 9 1/2 A.M. to 2 P.M."

There was also a specification that the student "in no petition or other paper to the Board or Executive Committee in regard to the government of the University, or to the appointment or dismissal of professors or officers; and that he do not attend or give countenance to any meeting to criticize the government of the University."

Students were given the option of living in campus dormitories or off campus in private family homes. Weekly inspection of all dormitory rooms on the campus was a regulation. Non-compliance by a student of any of the laws and regulations "respecting the dormitories" meant the student was "deprived of his room."

Leo Brauer
UK College of Agriculture

Kentucky A&M admission requirements had liberal tone

Paraprofessionals May Perform Limited Duties

A recent opinion from the Attorney General's office has reversed an earlier opinion and now holds that teachers aids or paraprofessionals who hold a valid teaching certificate in Kentucky may perform limited teaching duties. However, such duties must be outlined by each local board of education for each individual paraprofessional. The opinion, outlined in a letter by Robert L. Chenoweth, assistant attorney general, to Arnold Guess, deputy Bureau director of the Bureau of Administration and Finance in the Kentucky Department of Education says: "Paraprofessional personnel may be assigned within the limitations of their competency to assist with classroom instruction as personally supervised by the professional

administrative and teaching staff. Such assistance shall not include the continuing day-to-day responsibility for teaching a particular academic subject or group of pupils in the role ordinarily ascribed to a teacher."

The Attorney General's office considered a similar question in 1973 and at that time concluded that a teacher's aid could not conduct a class even with a teacher present. However, since that original opinion, the Attorney General's office "sees no reason why individuals with an elementary certificate could not perform teaching functions in an elementary classroom. But, it "may not be permitted to supplant the day-to-day teaching responsibilities of the regular classroom teacher."



A totally new expression of Thunderbird elegance, designed to satisfy the most discriminating buyer, is clearly apparent this year. Thunderbird '77 has a new look, a new size and a new price that's thousands less than last year. But it's still unmistakably Thunderbird.

GRAFF'S CLASS OF THE CLAN PLAD POLYESTER DOUBLEKNTS



Blazer - Vest - Skirt - Pant Not Shown in sizes 8 to 20

GENERAL ELECTRIC FACTORY SALE DAYS!

SAVE BIG!
Get Our Low, Low Price on this
GENERAL ELECTRIC
RANGE with WINDOW
OVEN DOOR
Price Slashed
to \$289⁹⁵



- Removable Oven Door.
- Tilt-Back Calrod® Surface Units
- Rotary infinite heat surface unit controls
- Clock with 60-minute reminder timer
- Porcelain-enamel broiler pan and chrome plated rack

Morehead Home and Auto

"Your Furniture and Appliance Headquarters"

PHONE: 784-4151

206 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Enforcement Officers Take Training

Twenty-two state highway enforcement officers from the Kentucky Department of Transportation (KDOT) will begin two weeks of specialized training at Richmond Oct. 11.

The training program is being conducted by the training bureau of the Kentucky Department of Justice at Eastern Kentucky University.

State Department of Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts said this is the second of three such training sessions the state's Division of Highway Enforcement has planned for this year.

Roberts said that the highway enforcement officers now entering the training program include the newest members of that force. "However, training is considered to be a continuing part of the job experience for all our highway enforcement officers," he added.

The curriculum for the October program features a moot court, where they will testify in a courtroom situation covered by closed circuit television, allowing them to evaluate their appearance and performances as witnesses.

The session also includes training in unarmed defense, introduction to criminal law, defensive driving, case preparation and search and seizure techniques and law, narcotics and dangerous drugs, motor fuel tax and apportioned registration, economic regulation of motor carriers, and firearms instruction and qualification.

METALS MUSEUM OPENS
SENDAI, Japan—Believed the first of its kind in the world, a museum that specializes in metals was opened recently in Sendai by the Japan Institute of Metals. The museum has a wide-ranging collection of more than 700 items.

SCAFFOLD TOOK PARIS MAYOR
PARIS—Paris has had only 11 mayors since the French Revolution. The first was Jean Bailly, an astronomer who came to power after the fall of the Bastille. He died shortly thereafter on the scaffold.

CHILEAN GRAPES BOASTED
SANTIAGO, Chile—In 1851 Don Pedro de Valdivia wrote to the king of Spain that what is now Chile had excellent wine grapes. Five years later some Santiago people started a vineyard in a mid-northern area.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661

ADMISSIONS

Sept. 29, 1976 — Frankie Risner, Owensville; Marjanna Buckler, Olive Hill; Patricia Conroy, Owensville; Emma Porter, Olive Hill; Pattie Wells, Salt Lick; Dianna Wages, Farmers; Mary Griffey, Owensville; Jeffrey Brown, Morehead; Virginia Reeder, Olive Hill; Alya Green, Sandy Hook; Florence Crouch, Owensville; Wendelyn Jones, Jeffersonville; Anna Bays, Morehead.

Sept. 30, 1976 — Earl Carver, Olive Hill; Ova Cox, West Liberty; Ida Craig Morehead; Mildred Hampton, Vanceburg; Wanda Hardin, Salt Lick; Paul Highley Owensville; Janet Hollon, Mize; Nora Leach, Hazel Green; Eva McPeck, Morehead; Gardner Patrick, West Liberty; Norma Porter, Olive Hill; Roger Wilson, Morehead.

Oct. 1, 1976 — Helen Hickie, Vanceburg; Sandra Jenkins, Morehead; Michael Rowland, Morehead; Ida Johnson, Bruin; Mary Hall, Morehead; Buck Carroll, Olive Hill; Corb Caudwell, Lexington; Jerry Skaggs, Olive Hill; Dennis Greenwell, Sandy Hook; Riblin Garey, Ewing; Derinda Jent, Morehead.

Oct. 2, 1976 — Lona Gerwin, Olive Hill; Martha Jane Curtis, Morehead; Calvin Carroll, Grayson; Bertha McGlothlin, Owensville; Pauletta Tackett, Olive Hill; Mary Fairchild, Malone; Connie Wagner, Morehead.

Oct. 3, 1976 — Leonard McFarland, Zanesville, Ohio; Ida Wright, Salt Lick; Leonard Redwine, Morehead; Wanda Purvis, Olympia; Harlan McClain, Morehead; E. C. Holton, Grass Creek; Stella Habrook, Frenchburg; Scotty Oney, Caney.

Oct. 4, 1976 — Greg Daniel, W. Liberty; Ledvia Cline, Olive Hill; Ervin Johnson, Hillsboro; Mark Rount, Owensville; Linda Horton, Webbville; Lula Rayburn, Vanceburg; Robert Irwin, Morehead; Beatrice Lee, Morehead; Shirley Thomas, Mt. Sterling; Fina Ellington, Farmers; Orville Birchfield, Wellington; Helen Goodrich, Greenup; Margaret Collinsworth, Pomeroy; Margaret Glover, Morehead; Hassie Hamilton, Morehead; Christine Sparks, Olive Hill; Luther Sexton, Morehead.

Callahan, West Liberty; Andrew Kiser, Olive Hill.

Oct. 5, 1976 — Andrew Charles, Pikeville; Thomas Lamar, Wallingford; Willie Hicks, Webbville; Andrew Reber, Clearfield; Rod Rita Bond, Olive Hill; Myrtle Salyers, Stephens; Opal Caskey, Glasgow; Able Robert Waddell, Olive Hill; David Counts, Rush; Bessie Caudill, Morehead.

DISMISSALS

Sept. 29, 1976 — Myron Highfield, Roy Ofill, Donald Prince, Ona Rawlins, Michael Carter, John Eldridge, Sandra Truch and baby, Sophia Huff, Kathy Stamper, Joe Bookoc, Bess Kelley, Lizzie Cox, Rufus Stegall.

Sept. 30, 1976 — Nina Jude, Mary Johnson, Hazel Daughtery, Anthony Leasingham, Gene Clayton, Jane Peyton, Jeffrey Brown, Dianna Wages, Peachie Howard, Herman Butler, Donna Morgan, Lora Crawford, Emory Stone, Bernie Whit.

Oct. 1, 1976 — Tommy Howard, Deloris Kiser, Rockie Crase, Cathy Rogers and baby, Sophia Jenkins, Ola Reynolds, Nancy Lane and baby, Debbie Crank and baby, Violet Johnson, Watt Howard, Deborah Whit, James Smoot, Gladys Estes, Beulah Fely, Ben Arrowood, Anne Bays, Virgie Burchett, Mary Marshall, Sophronia Howard, Daisy Reed.

Oct. 2, 1976 — Phillip Glass, Marvin Burton, Wilma Cox and baby, Ida Johnson, Columbus Smith, Donna Stacey, Kay Burton, Eva McPeck.

Oct. 3, 1976 — Ova Cox, Helen Hickie, Pattie Wells, Claude Goodson, Jerry Skaggs, Frankie Risner, Joyce Pence and baby, Kathy McCord, Norma Porter and baby, Janet Hollon.

Oct. 4, 1976 — Wanda Purvis, Wendell Jones, Flora Adams, Paul Highley, Alice Thronsberry, Naomi Proffitt, Emma Porter, Carolyn Seitz, Mary Griffey, Jake Jones, Michael Rowland, Pat Hostrander, Debbie Melvin and baby.

Oct. 5, 1976 — Arnold Davis, Scotty Oney, Leonard McFarland, Elizabeth Ewan, Linda Baley and baby, Amanda Glover, Riblin Garey, Judy Prince, Warren Middleton, Vess Owens, Malcolm Williams, Harlan McClain, Glennville Callahan.

BIRTHS

Sept. 29, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Pence, Morehead, a daughter.

Sept. 30, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Smith, Morehead, a son.

Oct. 1, 1976 — Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Bailey, Owensville, a son.

31 PCT. BUY HOMES QUICKLY
NEW YORK—Forty-nine per cent of new-home buyers look at 10 or more houses before a purchase, the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., reports after a survey. Twenty-one per cent buy after looking at one to three homes.

BURMA GETS CREDIT
RANGOON—Burma recently received \$7.5 million in credit from the World Bank to develop a veterinary and livestock extension service to cover about 375,000 cows owned by 250,000 farmers.

CHEMICAL COMPLEX SET
MONFALCONE, Italy—A pharmaceutical and chemical complex costing about \$190 million is to be built at Monfalcone. Annual production of more than \$50 million are forecast. The main product will be vitamin C.

HORSES HAULING LESS
OSLO—Horses hauled away 70 per cent of the trees felled in Norwegian woods in 1975. In 1974 they towed only 57 per cent. Tractors now haul away about 27 per cent of the load.

TROTTERS SET RECORD
BERLIN—A basketball attendance record was set in 1951 when 75,000 fans watched the Harlem Globetrotters play in Olympic Stadium in West Berlin.

Black and white TV is becoming handy and popular 'little traveler'

America's ever more casual lifestyle means that people are spending more time outdoors — at backyard barbecues, at the beach, afloat or camping.

And there are many times when a portable black and white TV set handy to have around for these leisure activities.

No inflation.

There's the added attraction of value in black and white TV as average costs for such products over the past 10 years have been generally flat when compared with the upward march of most items listed in most consumer price charts.

There are a number of "take me along" portables in the newly introduced series of Gussard Electronics Company but two small screen sets deserve special mention.

These are the very personal, nine-inch diagonal and 12-inch diagonal models known as the "Little Travelers."

Take them with you.

Both portables operate outdoors from an optional cordless battery pack of indoors on regular AC house current. These sets are packed with an access to any power cord permitting operation when plugged into a car cigarette light receptacle. The auto must be equipped with a 12 volt negative ground battery power system for such use.

Handsome too.

The nine-inch diagonal portable has inset walnut grain panels with warm, charcoal and pewter accents on a simulated wood cabinet. This lightweight unit has a rated energy consumption of less than



TV BRIGHTENS THE OUTDOOR LIFE—When a black and white portable joins the crowd on the beach, the boat or picnic... 12-inch diagonal "Little Traveler" in light-weight metal case... operates on normal AC house current... offers the optional extra-cost battery pack on a 12-volt negative ground battery.

The full line of black and white TV sets by this manufacturer consists of eight contemporary styled models, all designed for low energy consumption and easy portability. All sets incorporate the latest TV technology for monochrome models and have compact and efficient 100 per cent solid state chassis A new chassis design debuts in the large screen 16-inch and 19-inch diagonal screen sizes and features added picture power. Specified models have a regulated power supply which automatically compensates for normal variations in power line voltages.

Handsome too.

The nine-inch diagonal portable has inset walnut grain panels with warm, charcoal and pewter accents on a simulated wood cabinet. This lightweight unit has a rated energy consumption of less than

More good looks.

Another 12-inch diagonal model, for AC one-way operation, is available in three "House & Garden" color combinations of black and white, bitter-sweet orange and white trim and pineapple yellow and white trim. These have horizontal design, sculptured cabinets with bright trim levels and up-front controls. There's also a 12-inch diagonal unit with a rich walnut grain finish and pewter color trim on a simulated wood cabinet. A 13-inch diagonal model has a walnut grain control panel and strap-around on simulated wood cabinet which will blend well with many futuristic settings.

Essay, Poster Contest Set in Local Schools

The Rowan County Conservation District is co-sponsoring an essay and poster contest for students in Rowan County Schools. The subject this year is "Forests—Use and Renewal for My Community."

Students from grades six through 12 will be participating. The state winners will receive as first place prize a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond; second, a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond with third place receiving \$100 Savings Bond.

In addition to the Savings Bonds, the three state winners, along with their parents and teachers, will receive an expense-paid trip to the 38th annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville in March 1977.

A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and a personalized plaque will be awarded to the county winner. The second place county winner will receive a trophy from the Rowan County Conservation District and a Certificate of Merit from the Courier-Journal, co-sponsor. The District will also present a trophy to the third place winner and to each of the school winners.

The Jim Claypool Conservation Poster Contest is open for students in grades one through five. The state awards for first place will be a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond; second, \$75 U.S. Savings Bond; third, \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. The first and second place winners in the county will receive a personalized plaque from the Courier-Journal and a trophy from Rowan County Conservation District. The third place winner will also receive a trophy from the district. The three state winners will receive an expense paid trip to the awards luncheon in March, along with Savings Bonds.

A certificate of merit will be awarded to the creator of the poster and writer of the essay judging best in each school.

Each school will be provided with copies of the tabloid "Forests—Use and Renewal for My Community," as reference material for students entering the contests.

Are you interested in Buying or Selling a Car or Truck?

Calling All Bargain Hunters

Contact: JOHN DICKERSON

JOHN DICKERSON AUTO SALES

Located on 519 Morgan Fork Rd. PHONE: 784-5979 1 mile from Morehead



The Better Buys Are At Interstate Motor Sales Feel Sporty

- 1974 Grand Prix 4,295
Has everything... local car
 - 1973 Grand Prix 3,395
Air & all the goodies
 - 1973 Monte Carlo 3,395
Local car that's had tender care
 - 1973 Buick Riviera 3,695
All the options
 - 1973 El Camino 2,995
Air, maps
 - 1973 Sebring Plus 2,395
All the nice equipment
 - 1972 Buick Riviera 2,695
It's a beauty, all the good stuff
 - 1972 Mustang 1,995
Air, P.S., P.B., auto, Sharp
 - 1972 Mustang 1,995
Local that had loving care
- No Down Payment With Approved Credit.
- 1971 Pinto 895
 - 1968 T-Bird 895
 - 1968 Pontiac Lemans 895
 - 1967 V.W. 895
 - 1967 Mustang 395
 - 1965 Lincoln 295

Interstate Motor Sales

Telephone 784-7780 Ky. 32 0-1-64 Morehead, Ky. **BANK FINANCING**

The Language Of Parable

Using warm-those leftovers? Divide a skillet — electric or regular — with aluminum foil and you can heat several foods at one time. Plus, you'll do it more economically than in the oven or by heating each separately.

"I am going to speak to you in parables" (Psalm 78:2). "He did not speak to them at all without using parables." (Matthew 13:34)

For many who read the Bible the passages are often confusing. For others, in the Sermon on the Mount, the Lord said: "Blessed are the poor in spirit. For theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Does this mean one should be spiritually pauperized? It means a renunciation of material wealth?

Many passages in the Bible have two meanings—one speaks to our natural minds and another addresses our spiritual perceptions. Too many of us read without recognizing the depth of meaning. To fully understand what the Lord meant by the parables He used, and why He chose this particular method of teaching, we need to search for the underlying truths.

Emanuel Swedenborg, 18th century scientist, philosopher, and theologian, demonstrated how earthly terms drawn from nature symbolize and correspond to spiritual reality. Through Swedenborg's unique system of correspondence, new light is thrown on the deeper significance of the Biblical text.

Using Swedenborg's "correspondences," William Worcester, in his book THE LANGUAGE OF PARABLE: A Key to the Deeper Meanings of the Bible, penetrates insights into a host of Bible passages enabling him to possess the "key" to the timeless spiritual truths underlying the literal text.

After a careful study of THE LANGUAGE OF PARABLE, the reader will share the enthusiasm of the late Sholem Keller when he stated: "Swedenborg did NOT make new sense. He made the Bible all new."

Vote for Bear Lowe

as a member of the Rowan County Board of Education District 3

His concern for needed improvements in the school system is well known.

He has given thoughtful contribution to the many problems which have confronted him as a board member during the past four years.

He will continue to work diligently so that Rowan County can give all its children a fine education.

- Precincts**
- 2 Lower Farmers 14 Blue mtn
 - 3 Upper Farmers 17 Pine Hills
- Full Political Advertisement Paid For By Committee to Re-Elect Bear Lowe Treasurer, Jim Halls

We're concerned where you're concerned

Education. It yields high dividends over the years. If you're finding it hard to meet the high costs of college

Start A Savings Account With Us Today.

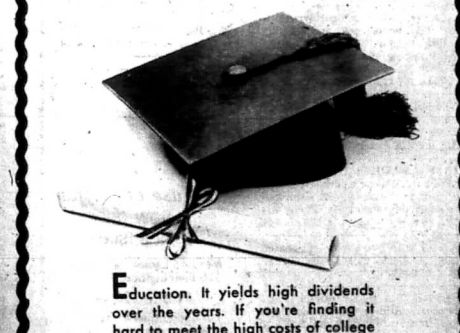
We care about what the future holds for you. Come in.

SAVE BY THE 10th. EARN FROM THE FIRST!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Phone: 784-4187 Main Street Morehead, Ky.

INSURED



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued From Preceding Page

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE — Thurs. Fri., Sat. 9 to 4 p.m. One mile on Big Bushy. No. 788 childrens, womens, mens, clothing, all sizes. — p-41

POSITION AVAILABLE
Coordinator of Consultation and Education — The Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center is seeking an individual to coordinate the community and agency education program. The appropriate candidate will be knowledgeable about Mental Health problems and be experienced in the area of community education. A degree with four years relevant experience or M.A. degree with two years experience minimum requirements for position. Person employed will be responsible for public education programs, seminars, and other public relations campaigns in Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan and Rowan counties. Qualified applicants should mail resume to Ray Bailey, Administrator, Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, 325 East Main Street, Morehead, Kentucky 40351, An Equal Opportunity Employer. — c-42

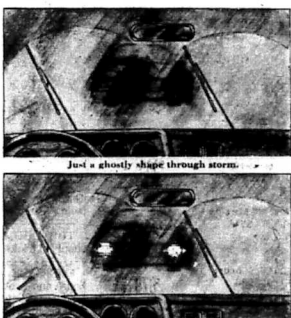
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the Heritage Place in Morehead. The city plans to apply to HUD for Community Development Block Grant funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Citizens participation is needed and encouraged to assist in planning the projects for an application. — c-41

LEGAL NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received until 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 27, 1976, for approximately 1600 square feet of net usable square-foot of office space to house U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies in Morehead, KY. Bid forms and specifications are available at the Soil Conservation Service office, Mabry Building, U.S. 32, Morehead, KY 40351. — c-42

CATTLE VALUE UP 16 PCT
WASHINGTON—The total value of all the cattle and calves on U.S. farms last Jan. 1 was about \$24.3 billion, up 16 per cent from the \$21 billion of a year earlier but down 3 per cent from the record \$27.4 billion of Jan. 1, 1974. And, except for last year, it was the lowest overall total since 1971. — c-42

When storm blocks driving vision it's time to say, 'let there be light'

"My pet gripe," said the old-timer, "is against all those too many drivers who have developed bad driving and no maintenance habits. This old-timer says he found himself trapped on a broad turnpike by a sudden and severe bad weather condition. "I got trapped because traffic was heavy and too many motorists were high-balling far above the 55-mph speed limit when the storm broke. "Naturally I turned on my lights immediately. I wanted the car behind me to realize I was ahead of them, no matter how badly forward vision was impaired by the mounting darkness and the foglike rains created by the heavy rains.



Just a ghostly shape through storm.

Lights on tell you where and what is ahead.

Too many failed. "But too many others failed to do likewise (why, I will never know) and meant that frequently all you saw ahead of you that might be a motor vehicle was a slightly darker shape in the wet gloom. "Meanwhile, if the guy in back of you didn't have some light showing forward, you'd have to strain to make sure he wasn't engaged in dangerous talking. "It was almost impossible to turn off the turnpike with any degree of safety. Turnoffs were jammed and motorists were speeding by. "Another hazard was cars that had run out of gas or had encountered some mechanical difficulty which forced them to stop at roadside. Then, in a misguided effort to save their batteries, they didn't even show parking lights.

Locked bumpers unmesh easily

There is an easy way to unlock bumpers should your car get tangled up with another vehicle. Drive the right side of the lead car, dragging the other one along, up to the back, making sure the driver's side wheel of the lead car continue at street level. By the time the right rear wheel of the lead car mounts the curb, the bumpers will unmesh—if you avoid dragging the wheels of the rear car up to the curb. This works only if the bumper of the back car is under the bumper of the front car.

More than brakes "I wasn't only your brakes, I suggested to him, it was the way you drive and take care of your car. "Automobiles today are efficient machines with lots of good safety features built into them; but they can be no better, no safer, than the person who drives them."

Never a breakdown "I've never, during all of my driving in good waters and bad, had to stop because of a mechanical breakdown, or being out of gas. "This 100 per cent performance, I attribute to the fact that every car I've ever owned has been taken in for a tune-up and a complete check of all safety features at every 10,000 miles that shows up on my odometer. "I got stuck during a vision destroying storm safely until, off the turnpike and very near my home, I was stopped by a red traffic light at the bottom of a



TRAVELING PROF . . . Dr. Richard Reser, professor of sociology at Morehead State University, displays a ceremonial mask from Bali. Dr. Reser took part in a year-long education program for U.S. military personnel in the Far East. He taught in South Korea and Japan with short trips to Bali and the Philippines.

MSU Prof Tells Of His Teaching Trip Abroad

An old NCO club 10 miles from the Demilitarized Zone in South Korea might seem a strange place to conduct a college class but not to Dr. Richard Reser, professor of sociology at Morehead State University. He spent last year as a teacher for U.S. military personnel under a program of the University of Maryland. His assignments were Japan and South Korea. For a professor of sociology and anthropology, travel can be of tremendous value in the study of foreign cultures. However, Dr. Reser found some limitations. "The majority of the time spent overseas on one of these trips is spent at military bases," he stated. "Of course, with Americans around all the time, your exposure to foreign cultures is limited."

Dr. Reser's most memorable experience occurred on a weekend trip to Northern Japan. After getting off the train, he found himself lost with few provisions. A group of Japanese eighth graders found him and supplied directions and food. "Will he make another teaching trip abroad?" "Absolutely. I'm always happy when I'm traveling."

4-H Group Will Do Halloween Cleanup Jobs

A 4-H special interest group, under the leadership of Mrs. June Baber and Mrs. Francis Totich, are sponsoring a community Halloween cleanup project. Money raised through the project will be used to host a group of exchange 4-H students from Oswego County, N.Y. in July 1977. Through the project, individuals and businesses can have after-Halloween cleanup at a small cost. Cleanup fees—soil enhancer for those who contact Mrs. Baber or Mrs. Totich prior to 12 noon the day after Halloween. Those calling later will pay more.

Prices for cleanup, established by the 4-H group, are — \$1 for soap or paraffin wax removal on cars (\$2 if the call for cleanup is made after 12 noon the day following Halloween, 25 cents for each house window or door 50 cents if the call is made late); \$3 for removal of tissue and other objects from a yard, including reachable trees, shrubs and fences; \$1 for each department store window and 50 cents for doors. Those desiring after-Halloween cleanup should call between 9 a.m. and 12 noon the day after trick or treat night in Morehead. Otherwise, the fee will be greater.

4 ITEMS EARN FOR BRAZIL
BRASILIA—Sugar, soybeans, iron ore and coffee usually account for more than half of Brazil's export revenues.

Positions Filled In New Office Of Special Programs

The appointments of Dr. Donald Van Fleet and Juanita Jones to positions in the state Department of Education's new Office of Special Programs and Services have been announced by Dr. James Graham, state superintendent of public instruction.

Van Fleet has been named head of the new office and Miss Jones, Paducah, has been named director of the staff development unit of the office. The office, which cuts across bureau lines, handles department research, evaluation, staff development and statistical services. The office is working to consolidate efforts of evaluators, testers, and planners. Prior to his new appointment, Van Fleet served as an administrative

assistant to Gov. Julian Carroll working in the area of education and the arts. In 1974-75, he served with the Legislative Research Commission, staffed a legislative committee studying educational accountability and prepared a study of financial reform for education. He was director of evaluation for the Department of Education from 1972 to 1974.

For the last 10 years, Miss Jones has served as regional director of ESEA Title III, serving 24 schools in Western Kentucky. Title III provides federal funds for the development of innovative or exemplary programs in local schools, and Miss Jones was particularly interested in programs for staff and curriculum development.

Pierced earring fad causes problem for sensitive ears

Over the past few years, an extraordinary rise has been seen in the number of people who have rushed out to get their ears pierced. But this fashion has caused an outbreak of earlobe dermatitis, which shows up as redness, soreness, itching and swelling of the earlobes. Many people who have these symptoms seem to consider them a normal result of ear-piercing, and just hope "it will go away."



Actually it is an allergic reaction to nickel, a metal that is commonly alloyed with gold in costume jewelry. The North American Contact Dermatitis Group's 1972 survey determined that about 11 per cent of the nation's women are allergic to metals containing nickel. And that the allergic reaction to nickel is more likely to persist in summer when they are more likely to perspire. Two years ago a New York-based firm, Unique Jewelry, introduced "hypo-allergic" earrings called "pierced ears" after extensive dermatological testing. "A special stainless steel of the kind used in implants in human bodies, was used in these earrings. All parts of their fashion earrings that might touch the ear are capped with surgical stainless steel and all earrings are either electrically fused or attached with a metal-to-metal adhesive. Instead of solder which contains

WARNING: PIERCED EARRINGS MAY BE HAZARDOUS!
While pierced earrings continue to grow in popularity, an increasing number of women are finding that they have a sensitivity to the nickel present in jewelry metals. There has, in fact, been a veritable outbreak of "earlobe dermatitis." Hypo-allergic jewelry can help, but some brands are more effective than others. Photo courtesy of Unique Jewelry, Inc.

While pierced earrings continue to grow in popularity, an increasing number of women are finding that they have a sensitivity to the nickel present in jewelry metals. There has, in fact, been a veritable outbreak of "earlobe dermatitis." Hypo-allergic jewelry can help, but some brands are more effective than others. Photo courtesy of Unique Jewelry, Inc.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th-10:30 A. M.

EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE

- 1 - Allis Chalmers HD3 ('64) Crawler w/backhoe and front-end loader;
- 1-1963 Ford F700 Dump Truck; 1-7' Tandem disc harrow; 2 - Bedroom Suites; 1 - Living Room Suite; 1 - Tappan gas range; 1 - Refrigerator; 1 - Westinghouse 23 cubic foot chest-type freezer; 1-30,000 B. T. U. Duo-therm gas furnace, "new"; 1 - King-o-heat coal & wood heater; 15 - Pic-nic tables; Antique & old dishes, some cut glass; Misc. small appliances; Various items too numerous to mention and some junkie.

SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE "FAR-LAND HAVEN" CAMPGROUNDS, 8 MILES WEST OF MOREHEAD JUST OFF KY. 801, SOUTH OF FARMERS.

TERMS - Cash, Day of Sale
OWNERS: Robert & Gloria McParland

FOR ALL TYPES REAL ESTATE
ROBERT & GLORIA McPARLAND
C. Roger Lewis, Inc.
1001 E. FARMER BUILDING, MOREHEAD, KY. 40351

You May Be Able To Stop Looking and Start Living . . .

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

Alpha M. Hutchinson Agency, Inc.
235 Knapp Avenue
Morehead, Ky. 40351
Alpha M. Hutchinson Bobby R. Trent
Realtor Salesman
Phone: 784-5305 784-4196
Phone: 784-6829 784-4196

A-1 Used Vehicles
It Does Make A Difference Where You Buy
A-1 Quality
A-1 Guarantee
USED CARS
Don McKenzie
Ford
739 West Main Street
Phone: 784-6464

Lexington Ballet Opening Season This Weekend

The Lexington Ballet Company will open its 1976-77 Opera House season Friday, Oct. 8 and Saturday, Oct. 9, with a full evening of varied dance offerings, crowned by the best known of classical "white" ballets, "Les Sylphides."

Lexington's own Pamara Perry Leach, formerly of the Joffrey Ballet, will return to the Lexington stage to dance the lead in "Les Sylphides." She will be partnered by Frank Ohman, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet.

"Les Sylphides" was originally choreographed as a showpiece for the great ballerina, Anna Pavlova, and has since remained in the repertory of the ballet companies of the world as one of the most popular of all works. Set in the intensely romantic atmosphere of a moonlit forest glade, the ballet features a corps of twelve dancers who, in addition to the four principals, are dressed in white, the girls wearing the long gauzy skirts of the classic period of ballet.

Nels Jorgensen, founder and artistic director of the Lexington Ballet Company has choreographed a third ballet for the evening, entitled "Concert" Set to the music of Rossini, this is a fast tempoed dance for five girls, with variations. The final work of the evening is a modern ballet entitled "Scott's Place." This piece was choreographed for the Lexington Ballet last spring by Frank Bays of the Seattle Ballet Theatre. It features the music of Scott Joplin and captures a group of characters in a little cafe in the roaring twenties.

Tickets will also be available at the Opera House box office Oct. 8 and 9, ninety minutes prior to curtain.



BUYS CHOICE STEER. - Calvin Ray Lytle is pictured with a 4-H Steer which he purchased from J. D. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett of Elliottville. The steer, weighing 1,185 pounds, placed blue ribbon (choice) in the 4-H Steer Show and Sale held in Lexington last Friday.

Carter County Will Have \$6.5 Million Pilot Coal Conversion Plant

Nearby Carter County is one of four Kentucky counties where pilot coal conversion plants will be located, with the Carter plant being a \$6.5 million

venture. U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford has called the federal government's decision to locate four pilot plants in Kentucky "Due recognition" of the state's initiative in coal research and development.

The Energy Research and Development Administration last Friday approved three low - BTU gasification plants, on the heels of an earlier decision to enter into a \$12.4 million contract with Ashland Oil to construct the nation's largest coal liquefaction plant at Catlettsburg in Boyd County.

Last Friday, ERDA gave preliminary approval to a \$7.8 million project in Pike County; a \$7.6 million undertaking in Scott County; and the \$6.5 million venture in Carter County.

The ERDA's actions are an acknowledgement and endorsement of Kentucky's determination to help lead the way as this country strives to attain energy self-sufficiency through new and increased utilization of synthetic fuels. Kentucky is the first state to establish a research and development program for conversion of coal into clean synthetic fuels.

Kentucky is the first state to establish

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pet care topics

Proper pet grooming helps control flea, tick problems

By Dr. Bruce S. Ott, Director of Research and Development.

A clean and well-groomed pet looks better and smells nicer than one that's not. Proper grooming, however, has more than just cosmetic value for a pet. Grooming can be an important part of any flea and tick control program for your dog.

A good flea and tick shampoo, such as Lambert Kay's Zenox Shampoo, will kill fleas and ticks on the pet while removing organic debris from the animal's coat. Fleas sometimes lay their eggs directly on the pet and Zenox facilitates their removal.

Severe cases

If a pet is severely infested with parasites, use of flea and tick dip as a final rinse is recommended. Sponge the dip on liberally for immediate control of fleas and ticks, then, after a few hours, follow up with a good flea collar for continuing protection. Flea and tick dip can also be used by itself to control fleas and ticks on an otherwise clean pet.

Touch-up control of fleas and ticks when bathing is unnecessary or impractical, can be obtained with Flea Shield spray or, if the animal is frightened by the hissing noise of the spray, with flea and tick powder. These measures should go a long way to



SHAGGY DOG STORY. Proper pet grooming can help control fleas and ticks. When bathing a pet that's infested with these parasites, use Lambert Kay's Zenox Flea and Tick Shampoo to clean the animal's coat and to control fleas and ticks. Follow up with a good flea collar for continuing protection.

wards giving pets a summer that's as pest free as possible. For more information on flea and tick control, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Flea Freedom," Lambert Kay, P.O. Box 418, Cranbury, N.J. 08512.

Until it starts raining money... LET US HELP

Financing arranged by MFA Security Service Co.

Jack Roe Insurance Agency

123 Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky. Phone: 784-7164

Wm. M. Whitaker Real Estate Agency

Forest Hills Route 5 Morehead, Ky. 40351

Excellent business lot located in Farmers, frontage on Old 60 and New 60, 2 small buildings with \$100 per month income, \$12,500.

3 bedroom brick, kitchen-dining area, living room, enclosed porch, located in town, city sewer, gas heat, \$31,900.

4 bedroom, family room, 1 car garage, oversize concrete drive with play area, extra nice at \$29,500.

3 bedroom home, 5 minutes from MSU, fireplace in living room, kitchen, dining area, large utility room, cedar lined closets, gas heat, available immediately, \$32,500.

3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 full baths, garage, dining room, 2 kitchens, living room, extras include 2 ranges, 1 refrigerator, built-in dishwasher, ready immediately at \$41,500.

3 bedroom, kitchen-dining area, living room, family room, large bath, utility room, spacious back yard with privacy fence, only \$34,000.

2 bedroom frame house, aluminum siding and storm windows, large lot \$17,000.

Call Night or Day

Wm. M. Whitaker, Jr. Broker 784-5206
Wm. M. Whitaker III-Salesman 784-8883
Steve Barker-Salesman 784-8786
Nancy Opitz-Salesman 784-8263
Steve Goldberg-Salesman 784-8717

research and development program for conversion of coal into clean synthetic fuels. Kentucky's contribution of the Catlettsburg project will total nearly \$9 million. The federal government is investing \$88 million while private industry is responsible for the remaining \$34 million in project costs. Sen. Ford said, "The state's investment will be repaid manifold, and without the state's interest and firm commitment, I seriously doubt that Kentucky would have been selected as the site for the Catlettsburg project." He also indicated that neither he nor Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston has given up hope of federal funding for the state's proposed gasification plant in Western Kentucky.



A. Genuine Leathers
Aligner, Bass, 24K, Leather Blazers, short belted jackets, long lengths
\$119⁹⁸ - 249⁹⁸

B. Sky Leathers
Asst. Colors, styles, short and long lengths.
54⁹⁸ up

C. Imitation Leathers
Short Lengths Long Lengths
39⁹⁸ - 43⁹⁸ 57⁹⁸ - 58⁹⁸
Hooded & Plain

D. Wools
Plains and plaids
Asst. styles and colors
Sizes - Jr.'s, Misses & Half Sizes
48⁹⁸ up

Martin's

Schools Advertise For Food Bids

Food commodities which cost a public school system more than \$2,500 a year must be advertised for bids according to an opinion from the Office of the Attorney General.

The opinion was issued Sept. 20 by Robert Chenoweth, assistant attorney general, in response to a letter from William Armstrong, superintendent of the Bellevue Public Schools.

In the opinion, Chenoweth stated that if the total amount of any commodity (milk, bread, meat etc.) exceeded \$1,500 in the school year, then that item must be advertised for bids. He noted that this requirement could not be avoided by making several smaller purchases of the commodity.

Chenoweth said that when it is impossible to get a year long bid on an item, bids for short-term contracts on that item could be taken. For instance if milk suppliers would refuse to take a year's contract, then bids should be taken for a sixty-day period contract.

Check MALONEY'S
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

IN MOREHEAD

Before You Buy Anything Anywhere

Get that HOLIDAY FEELING

In The Pioneer Room

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

Sunday Buffet 12 to 3 p.m.

Come On Out - And Get That Holiday Feeling

1-64 & Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky.

784-7591

REVIVAL
October 4-17
7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
N. Tolliver Ave.

Evangelist
DANNY CRAIG
Pastor Lloyd Dean

SOCIETY

The Morehead Womens Club met Tuesday Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Room of the Adron Doran University Center. The guest speaker, Dr. George Young spoke on Kentucky's First Ladies. The executive board met at 7:15 with the president, Sharon Whitaker in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McGary are in Lexington where he entered the St. Joseph Hospital on Tuesday.

May Williams, a member of the State Committee of B&PW, and Ovada Messer, State Recording secretary of B&PW who represented the State Federation were in Corbin Sunday to attend the 8th district Fall Meeting held at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. J.C. Barber Sr. and her son, Bob Barber of Grayson returned last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Barber Jr. and family in Babson Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson and sons, Steve and Tony of Sharkey were weekend guests of her sisters, Mrs. Gary Nesbitt, Mr. Nesbitt and family in Danville, Ind., and Mrs. Mickey Greene, Mr. Greene and family in Muncie, Ind.

Mr. Reba Fraley, Mrs. Ola Stroumsider of Boise, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon of Pine Knot Ky. were guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey and Miss Nancy Caudill.

Mrs. B.F. Penix and Mrs. Austin Alfrey were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff and daughters, Jennifer and Heather in Frankfort while there they helped Jennifer celebrate her 8th birthday.

Mrs. Arthur Dealley of Waycross, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. David Dealley, Mrs. Ray Dugan, Lakeland, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hayes, Danville, Ky., and Linda Dillon of West Chester, Ohio were visitors at the home of Mrs. Cleve Dillon last weekend attended the funeral of Mrs. Sadie Fielding on Tuesday.

The Morehead Barber Shop Chapels will meet Thursday (today) at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Room of the Rowan County High School.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holbrook were in Ashland Sunday where they visited the Fred M. Gross Lodge where Mr. Gross's body lay in state.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Leonard and Mrs. Marie Arnold of Millford, Ohio were Sunday and Monday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz and Mrs. Robert Leonard.

Mr. Fola Hayes of Nashville, Tenn. visited with his mother Saturday and she accompanied him home to spend the winter.

Dr. Gene Samsel and son, Dennis enroute from their farm in Lawrence County to their home in Lexington stopped Sunday for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Felix Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hensley and children, David and Grace Ann of Mt. Sterling visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Pelphey Jr.

Mr. H.C. Kenney of Lexington spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kenney.

The Morehead, James T. Morehead DAR Chapter and The Flemingsburg William Dudley DAR Chapter were guests for a Bicentennial Tea Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day at their farm in Fleming County.

Presiding at the table were, Mrs. Lola Belle Blair, regent and Miss Frances Helphinista, first vice-regent of the Morehead chapter, and Mrs. Brent Ravenscroft, regent and Mrs. Lee Owens, first vice-regent of the Flemingsburg chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Flemingsburg Road returned Tuesday from Chicago where they attended the National Hardwood Lumber Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sodowski of Brighton, Mich. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones.

Guests Tuesday at the Jones home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Terrell of Frenchburg.

Mrs. Rebecca Cooley returned Friday from a two week visit with her son, Mr. Tony Cooley, Mrs. Cooley, Mark and Mike, and another son, Sherman E. Cooley in Muncie, Ind.

Mr. Truman Denier, Mrs. May Williams, and Mrs. Jean Bailey were in Prestonsburg Saturday to attend a Democratic District business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone and family have recently moved from Bowling Springs, N.C. to Morehead where he is in the Library Staff at Morehead State University. Mrs. Malone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McGary.

A Special Phone For A Special Society Editor
784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY Mrs. Mason Jayne Society Editor



Mrs. Evelyn West of Brownsville, Ky. is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Esther Grey.

Mrs. LeGrand Jayne and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter in Cincinnati.

Those attending a Delta Kappa Gamma Luncheon in Ashland Saturday were: Mary Alice Jayne, Virginia Rice, Dr. Mary Northcutt, Dorothy Conley, Joyce Saxson, Mary Jo Netherton, Colleta Grundstaff and Patty Watts.

The employees and those who have retired from the Post Office at Morehead visited a dinner Saturday at the Rowan County Public Library honoring Mason Jayne on his retirement in August from the Post Office.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Garred Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Hicks, Howard Spurlock (ret.) Glen Vencil, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Calvert Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Armstrong (ret.) Mr. and Mrs. Woody Black Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilkison, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wells (ret.) Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bellamy (ret.) Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood (ret.) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sloan, Mr. Norman Gross, postmaster, and Mrs. Mason Jayne. A gift was presented to Mr. Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rafter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lyons, Mrs. Brenda Hardin attended the OES Installation of Officers held in South Shore Saturday, Sept. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mobayed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Swayne, Mmes. Ella Robinson, Leslie Dryden, Evelyn Young, Eloise Keth, Verne Clark, Madeline Venters all of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wheeler of Catlettsburg who were here to attend the OES Installation Saturday night were guests for coffee later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fola Partin Jr. were in Lexington on business Saturday.

Alice Joyce Akin left last Wednesday for Cincinnati where she has accepted a position with the Cincinnati Post. She spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lola Belle Blair.

Mrs. Spencer Mann and sons, Joey and Robby left Sunday for their home in Pensacola, Fla. after a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Wells and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hubert Allen, Mr. Allen and family.

Rowan FHA Represented

"FHA Leadership Voyage" was the theme of the fall regional meeting of Region 9-10 of the Future Homemakers of America held at Mason County High School and attended by a number of Rowan County FHA members.

Regional officers trained 300 local officers so that the 26 chapters' representatives can operate more efficiently throughout the year's activities.

Jennifer McBrayer, second vice-president from the Rowan County Chapter and regional scholarship chairwoman, worked with 20 members on duties of their chairmanship.

Part of the program was a skit on parliamentary procedures.

Rowan FHA officers who received training included: Claudia Davis, president; Mary Ann Clark, first vice-president; Jennifer McBrayer, second vice-president; Debbie Sloan, secretary; Pam Adkins, treasurer; Pammy Johnson, representative; Ramona Ollis, parliamentarian; Tammy Johnson, historian; Joyce Stafford, song leader; Connie Kidd, recreation leader; Elaine Donahue, scholarship chairman; Jane Oliver, honor roll.

Sectional officers attending included Joan Adkins, Becky Alfrey, Debra Lykins, Minnie Lowe, Annelia Davley, Brenda Winkelman, Erwin Gamble, Danny Cornett, Paula Littleton, Sheryl Farris, Terina Phillips, Terisa Thomas, Jackie Thomas, Brenda Stevens, Royce Wallace, Terisa White, Anita Meek, Jenny Markwell.

Glenda Hardin, Lois Conn, Myra Carpenter, Diane Maze, Ilene McKinney, Carrie Mullins, Ronnie Sloan, Dwayne Brock, Lesia Trent, Lesia Johnson, Kim Brown, Cathy Baldrige, Kathy Hitch, Vanessa Lambert, Teresa Ison, Penny Dalry, Patty Royce, Vanessa Uterback, R Tammy Mullins, Carla Stafford, Leashia Cassel, Ruth Wilson, Rhonda Mabry and Karen Skeens.

Advisers attending were Mrs. Meri Allen and Miss Jean Cline.



SCHOLARSHIPS . . . Kathy Cooper and Sherri Fultz are recipients of scholarships from the Morehead Women's Club. The scholarships are made available through the annual Caudill-Williams Memorial Scholarship Bridge sponsored by the Education Department of the Woman's Club. This year's benefit bridge will be held Friday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room of the Adron Doran University Center on the Morehead State University campus. Miss Fultz, a sophomore at MSU, is the daughter of Mrs. Jery Fultz of Flemingsburg Road, Morehead. Miss Cooper, an MSU sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper of Morehead.

Six MSU Educators On EKEA Program

Six Morehead State University educators will address the Eastern Kentucky Education Association next week at MSU. The day-long affair is scheduled Friday, Oct. 15, at MSU's Button Auditorium.

Dr. John R. Duncan, vice president for academic affairs at MSU, will deliver the invocation for the general session which starts at 9:30 a.m. MSU President Adron Doran will welcome the delegates.

Ernest Hinson, associate professor of

business education, is chairman of EKEA's Department of Business Education meeting.

Dr. Charles Pelfrey, professor of English, will address the Department of English and Foreign Languages meeting.

Jesse Baseball Coach Steve Hamilton will lead a discussion during a session of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Dr. George Tapp, head of MSU's Department of Psychology and Special Education, will speak to the Department of Special Education.

Eugene Blackburn of the Floyd County Schools is EKEA president.

Dr. James B. Graham, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Tom Haggai, radio commentator and minister, are featured speakers for the 33rd annual conference.

Breck Menus

Menus for University Breckridge School are prepared by Mrs. Virginia Sloan, cafeteria manager. Occasionally, delivery of incorrect food items to the school will necessitate changes in menus. A half-pint of milk is served with each lunch.

Friday, Oct. 8
Hotdogs with sauce, French fries, pinto beans, marble cake, chocolate milk.

Monday, Oct. 11
Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, buttered lima beans, chocolate cup cakes.

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Vegetable beef soup with crackers, peanut butter or pimiento cheese sandwich, broken glass dessert with whipped cream, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Hamburger on bun, pickles, mustard, onions, potato chips, pineapple upside down cake.

Thursday, Oct. 14
Pizza, garden salad, peanut butter pie.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

October 8, 1871-The great fire of Chicago breaks out after a clock kicks over a lantern in a barn owned by Mrs. O'Leary.

October 9, 1781-Yale college is founded.

October 10, 1913-In Washington, President Woodrow Wilson presses a button blowing up the last remaining obstruction in the Panama Canal.

October 11, 1811-The first steam-propelled ferry in the world starts its run between New York City and Hoboken, New Jersey.

Now!
The artist's eye in Gloria Vanderbilt frames!

Just a famous designer - not just a famous artist - but an exciting figure in both worlds. Gloria Vanderbilt now blends talent and craft into the best word in eyewear. Come see what she's all about full color.

TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER

Complete Optical Service Since 1923 Now At Morehead Clinic

MOREHEAD/LEXINGTON/DANVILLE/FRANKFORT/RICHMOND

State BPA President Will Visit M'head Club Monday

Mrs. Jo Etta McCloud, president of the Kentucky Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be special guest of the Morehead club at its regular meeting Monday night, Oct. 11, at the Holiday Inn.

The Morehead Club is celebrating its 11th birthday with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. McCloud is the Executive Vice President, Cashier and a Director of the State Bank and Trust Company in Harrodsburg, and is the first woman to serve her firm in this capacity. She received degrees in Banking from the University of Kentucky and the Louisiana State University and is a graduate of the Spencerian Business College. She has served the Harrodsburg club in many capacities, including the presidency and has been both associate director and director of the Eighth District.

Mrs. McCloud has been a State Delegate to the National Federation Convention for the last two years. She is married to Robert W. McCloud, a teacher in the Washington County High School, and they have one son, Robert Gregory.

Mrs. Cindy Peake, the Young Career from the Morehead Club, who won that title from the Seventh District and the State Convention last June, will show

slides and tell of her trip to the National Convention in Denver, Col., last July. Cindy served her club as delegate as well as the Young Career Woman for the State at that meeting.

All members of the B&PW clubs, locally and statewide are preparing for the National Convention which will be held in Louisville in July 1977 at the Gault House. This is the first time a National Convention has been held in the Commonwealth of Kentucky and all are determined to show the some 5,000 member-visitors that Kentucky hospitality is unsurpassed.

CAMPUS STATION TO AIR- STUDENT RADIO SERIES

National Public Radio and the Institute for Educational Leadership at George Washington University have co-authored a radio series concerning vocational education that will be aired on Morehead State University's campus radio station, WMKY.

The program is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Monday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. The series, entitled "Options in Education," will explore the pros and cons involved in the future of vocational education nationwide.



PRIZE WINNER . . . Jean Brown, left, is presented with a dried flower arrangement created by Dinah Tyre, right, at the demonstration on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Mrs. Tyre gave many helpful hints on collecting, preserving and arranging dried flowers during the special demonstration program. The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension publication entitled "Nature Caught and Held" contains much of the information used in the program. Persons desiring a copy of the publication should contact the Rowan Extension Office in the courthouse.

Ethical Question

The debating team was discussing ethics and it was Palmer's turn to express his views. "I'll give you my view, gentlemen, with an example," he began. "Let's say a man came into my store to buy something, and after he left I discovered that he gave me a ten dollar bill instead of a five. Now, the ethical question is: Should I tell my partner?"

HECK'S

"4 Days Only"
Wednesday, October 6 thru Saturday, October 9

8x10 PORTRAIT IN LIVING COLOR

For example: 12 lb. child 12¢. Bring all the children

* No appointment necessary * Limits: One special 8x10 per child. Two per family. All ages welcome * Additional prints available at reasonable prices. * Groups at \$1.25 each additional child.

PENNY A POUND plus 80¢ handling

OUR NEW REPAIR POLICY
FREE REPAIR, and straightening on all items, no matter how old. ONLY \$15.00 per item, plus \$5.00 additional repair, no charge for shipping. (See us for details, including terms and conditions.)

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 30 BRING IN SILVER TODAY! Deane's Jewelry, Inc.

212 East Main St., Morehead, Ky. (800) 784-6504

ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%

No charge for straightening* DURING OCTOBER ONLY

BEFORE | AFTER

Make this YOUR Silver Investment for the Future!

Every Item Replated at Sale Prices

Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar, this is an excellent time to take advantage of these low prices to have your own silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new. These prices are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work NEARLY SILVERPLATED. Slightly worn silverware and sale trays per \$2.00. 210 188

OUR NEW REPAIR POLICY
FREE REPAIR, and straightening on all items, no matter how old. ONLY \$15.00 per item, plus \$5.00 additional repair, no charge for shipping. (See us for details, including terms and conditions.)

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 30 BRING IN SILVER TODAY! Deane's Jewelry, Inc.

212 East Main St., Morehead, Ky. (800) 784-6504

Rowan Alumni Banquet Oct. 16

The annual banquet of the Rowan County Alumni Association will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p. m. in the Red Room of the Adron Doran University Center on the Morehead State University campus.

John Brock, superintendent of Rowan County Schools, and Marvin Moore, principal of RCHS, will be the featured speakers for the banquet. Ms. Linda Conn, a 1975 graduate of Rowan County High, will provide a program of entertainment.

Graduates of the classes of 1926, 1936,

1946, 1956, 1966 and 1976 will be recognized and presented with certificates.

Persons interested in purchasing tickets for the banquet should contact Mrs. Levena Richardson of West U.S. 60, Morehead. All tickets must be purchased by Monday, Oct. 11.

THIS MILLIMETER NOT SILLY
VENICE, Italy—The city of Venice is built on 117 canals. Each year Venice, which was built in the 5th century, has been sinking about one millimeter.

Injector Guns Will Be Used In Swine Influenza Immunizations

Injector guns, instead of a needle, will be used in swine flu vaccinations in Rowan and the other 119 Kentucky counties, the Associated Press reported this week after interviews with policy health officials.

The mass immunizations (free) for all Rowan County, 18 years or older, are scheduled for Wednesday and

Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28 in the Hall of Fame at Wetherby Fieldhouse. The Wetherby Fieldhouse is on the Morehead State University campus, but easily accessible to town and rural people since it is located on U.S. 60, across the street from Dairy Cheer.

The AP reported the state has 50 injector guns for the state-wide

community and county clinics that will be conducted by the county health departments.

A jet injector gun may sound as scary as a syringe and may look even more so, but despite the name and appearance it's painless.

Dr. C. Hernandez, preventive services director for the State Bureau of Health Services, displayed the stock of injector guns and unpacked one to explain its operation.

The injector gun is black and chrome and roughly pistol shaped. A small vaccine bottle clamps to the top. Two pressure hoses lead to a small pump, and the whole apparatus fits in a case the size of a hatbox.

The case sits on the floor and the gun is pressurized with the pump, which operates on foot power. No external power source is required, "just a leg" Hernandez said, pumping vigorously.

The blunt forward end of the gun, which has a small hole in it, is pressed against the arm of the person to be vaccinated, he said.

When the operator pulls the trigger, the vaccine is injected painlessly through the skin. All you'll feel is a slight tingling sensation, Hernandez said.

The gun also is fast, he said. Operators at the community clinics expect to vaccinate up to 600 persons an hour.

According to the preventive services division's information, the gun traces its beginnings to a French industrial problem with a troublesome grease gun in the 1890s, when factory workers complained they were injecting themselves instead of their machinery with grease.

However, it took decades to develop a variation of the industrial grease gun that could be used to inject drugs into people.

Hernandez said the state already owned 10 of the guns and bought 40 more with money provided by the federal government to help with the swine flu immunization project.

He said the guns will be taken to community clinics to be held by county health departments throughout the state.

In most areas, the state also will

Read-A-Thon Now In Progress

The Morehead Woman's Club, in cooperation with the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., is sponsoring a Read-A-Thon at schools in Rowan County and University Breckinridge.

The project, which began Tuesday, will run through Oct. 29.

Each child participating will get a sponsor who will pledge a certain amount for each book read. Seventy-five per cent of the proceeds will be used in Rowan County to benefit the retarded, and 25 per cent will go for statewide projects.

Gels Retires As Regional Postmaster

Clarence B. Gels has retired as Regional Postmaster General for the 13-state Central Postal Region, which includes Kentucky.

Senior Assistant Postmaster General Carl C. Ulisaker will serve as acting regional postmaster general for the Central Region until a replacement for Gels is named.

Other states in the region, in addition to Kentucky, are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

MOREHEAD FIREMEN RESPOND TO TRACTOR TRAILER FIRE

Morehead firemen responded to a tractor trailer wreck on I-64 west of Morehead last Tuesday at 11:08 p.m.

The truck was totally ignited in flames when firemen arrived; however, the fire was brought under control within minutes.

The driver sustained only minor injuries.

Fire Chief Eddie Holbrook said 20 firemen and two trucks responded to the call and firemen returned to the station at 1:10 a.m.

The ostrich is the largest of all birds. A full grown ostrich may weigh more than 200 pounds and is a native of southern Africa and Western Asia.

provide personnel to operate the guns, though some of the larger health departments such as those in Louisville, Lexington and the Northern Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati, have enough manpower to supply their own operators.

One Group
Suits - Sport Coats - Shoes
- Shirts - and Trousers
reduced
50% and more
LAYNE'S MEN'S STORE
 Main Street Morehead, Ky.




PAINLESS - Injector guns like this will be used for the mass flu immunizations in Rowan County (Wetherby Fieldhouse) Oct. 27-28. All you'll feel is mild tingling sensation.

At University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station Tobacco has long been the focus of research

Do fertilizers affect the quality of tobacco?

Researchers at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station pose the question almost every day—and continually seek to find the answer.

It is the same question asked by Albert E. Menke, who was the first researcher in the infant years of the Experiment Station in the late 1800's.

His answer to the question was "Yes"—and he recorded the answer in the Experiment Station's Bulletin No. 1, "Do Fertilizers Affect the Quality of Tobacco?"

That was the first recorded experiment performed by the University of Kentucky Experiment Station. It is dated December 23, 1885.

Menke was a teacher—a professor of agriculture. Although he conducted what has been described as the first experiments and authored the first bulletin, he was not the first director of the Experiment Station, an honor that went to Merrill A. Sowell.

When Menke was "teaching" agriculture there were really no formal courses in the subject. The "students" would work two hours a day on the farm that was the experiment station of those days, that work being the "instruction." If they worked four hours a day, they were paid wages.

With no scientific instruction in agriculture, there were no text books, so Menke taught by working the students to give them the practical knowledge. They, in turn, assisted him in the experiments he conducted.



TOBACCO CULTIVATION RESEARCH—The old photo shows tobacco being cultivated in a research program conducted by the College of Agriculture. Mules and a metal-wheeled cultivator are being used, seven rows getting a "deephallow" cultivating treatment, according to the legend on the stake in the foreground. The photo was believed to be in the era prior to 1920.



FIELD SPRAYING RESEARCH—A field spraying demonstration in a potato crop was conducted in the early 20's under the supervision of Extension specialists. The horsedrawn spraying unit was developed through conversion of other farm equipment of the day. It was a far cry from the specialized motorized spraying units of today.



EARLY GROWTH—The early growth of an alfalfa field is shown being inspected by a researcher. Alfalfa was and still is a major hay source in Kentucky. The crop has been "perfected" through research and Extension efforts.



HOW EROSION WAS CONTROLLED—The old photo shows a farmer surveying a "bad wash" which was partially filled with dirt and then sown to sweet clover. No brush was thrown into the wash. It was an early effort of soil conservation as recommended through University of Kentucky College of Agriculture research and Extension.



BUCKWHEAT FIELD—Buckwheat was once quite an important crop in Kentucky. A field is shown after a crop was cut with a self-rake reaper. Three or four bundles were set up together to form a shock. Buckwheat was also harvested with an ordinary grain binder not using twine.



HAYING AS IT WAS DONE A HALF CENTURY AGO—Three mule-drawn mowers are shown as they moved through a heavy stand of hay in a field about 50 years ago. The three mowers operated as a unit to cut a wide swath through the field. It was not a "clean" field, with a considerable amount of weeds and "foreign vegetation" in evidence.

Leo Brauer
 UK College of Agriculture

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS



Become Tax • Free Nest eggs

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

PEOPLES BANK

"Let Us Help You Build for the Future"

PHONE 286-4433 or 286-4434
 OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY 41164

Rowan Vikings Defeat Louisa By Score 14-6

Things started off pretty much as they had all season for the Rowan County High Vikings football team in their 14-6 victory at Louisa last Friday night. The Vikings won the toss for the sixth straight game, elected to receive, ran four plays, and . . . fumbled!

It was the first of three times RCHS runners lost the slippery pigskin on the wet, soggy Louisa home turf. Fortunately for the Vikings, the Bulldogs could do no better in three plays and punted. Rowan County then methodically marched 71 yards for a touchdown, taking all of the first and four seconds of the second period to do so. Senior fullback Gary Kerns carried the last yard for the score. Key plays in sustaining the drive were a 14-yard run by halfback Robert Thomas and a 14-yard pass from quarterback Billy May to Kerns at the 15. May ran the two-point conversion.

The 8-0 lead held to the half as Rowan

County's defense got the ball back at the Viking 21 midway of the second quarter and used up most of the clock on another drive that fizzled out at the Louisa 14. Thomas had a 48-yard run in that series.

Early in the third period the Vikings mounted another threat that ended with a fumble at the Louisa 5-yard line. But the Viking defense stymied the Bulldogs again and forced a punt which was downed at the Louisa 30. On first down, May caught the Bulldogs completely by surprise, faking handoffs to Thomas and Kerns, and carried the ball all the way to the end zone for a TD. May's conversion pass was no good, and the Vikings led 14-0.

Louisa head coach Nick Nighswander avoided a shutout by sending in the old "flea-flicker" play after the Bulldogs had recovered the third Viking fumble at the RCHS 41 with only 4-01 left in the game. Senior end William Compton took

a pitchout from the quarterback and passed to senior flanker Kevin Arrbaugh, who was all alone at the 15 and raced in for the score. The conversion attempt was not good, and the Vikings ran out the clock after covering the expected on-side kick.

Statistically, the Vikings dominated the game, running up 279 total yards to only 82 for Louisa. Thomas rushed for 95 yards in 11 carries, and tailback Wayne Sloas had 93 yards in 20 attempts. Both are seniors.

RCHS Coach Ken Howard praised his defensive unit, singling out Thomas, Mitch Ramey, Mike Howard, Scott Mullen, and Robert Keaton for their efforts. He felt the offense should have had at least three more scores. "We turned the ball over three times inside their 15 and fumbled on the first series of plays two other times," he said. "But we'll take a win at Louisa any time we can get one." Howard added:

The victory gives RCHS a 4-2 record overall. They have a 2-1 mark in District 2 play and are in District action again tomorrow (Friday) at West Carter. That is also an EKC game. The Vikings need help to win the district title again (Prestonburg must lose) but should have little difficulty in repeating as conference champs. West Carter and Fleming County, the remaining EKC opponents for RCHS, are both struggling through winless seasons this far.

Offense Mistakes Result In Upset

Morehead State University Head Football Coach Wayne Chapman had mixed emotions following his team's 7-6 loss to Murray State on Saturday.

"Defensively, we played well enough to win," said Chapman. "But our offense made too many mistakes. We work hard on that area this week."

The loss was Morehead State's third straight and dropped the Eagles record to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Eagles scored first on a 76-yard run by senior tailback Oscar Jones. He became the first MSU runner to rush for 100 or more yards this season as he collected 103 in 13 carries.

Following the missed extra point attempts, Murray State drove 74 yards

in 15 plays to take the lead with 14:15 to play.

The Eagles moved to the Racer 31 on the next series but lost the ball on downs.

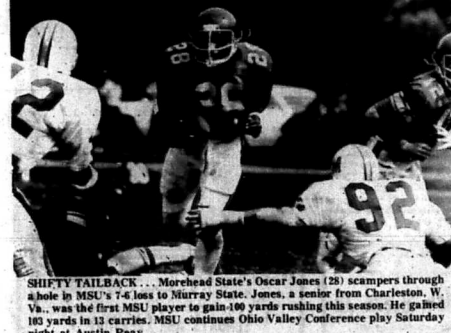
"We played championship caliber defensive football," said Chapman. "Other than losing containment a couple of times, our unit played a near-perfect game."

Morehead State piled up 289 yards in total offense to only 129 for Murray State. The Eagle defense held the Racers to 99 yards rushing and 31 yards passing.

The Eagles continue Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend at Austin Peay. Game time is 8:30 p.m. EDT.



23 STRAIGHT . . . Morehead State University tight end Keith Mescher (87) grabs a pass in MSU's 7-6 loss to Murray State, Mescher, a senior from Lebanon, Ohio, is a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference pick. He has caught a pass in 25 consecutive games at MSU. The Eagles return to OVC play Saturday night at Austin Peay.



SHIFTY TAILBACK . . . Morehead State's Oscar Jones (28) scampers through a hole in MSU's 7-6 loss to Murray State. Jones, a senior from Charleston, W. Va., was the first MSU player to gain 100 yards rushing this season. He gained 103 yards in 13 carries. MSU continues Ohio Valley Conference play Saturday night at Austin Peay.

University Band Invited To Appear At Riverfront

Barring a sweep of the National League baseball playoffs, Morehead State University's marching band is headed for another appearance at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

"The Big Band From Daniel Boone Land" has been asked to perform during pre-game activities of the Cincinnati-Philadelphia game on Wednesday, Oct. 13. It would be the fourth game in the best 3-6-4 series and is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Robert Hawkins and his 258 student musicians would present a 22-

minute concert in center field, including the National Anthem. The game will be telecast nationally.

MSU's band, the largest in Kentucky, performed at Riverfront in 1973 during the Cincinnati Bengals-New York Jets football game.

"Marching bands usually don't get invited to play at baseball games so we're thrilled with the opportunity to return to Riverfront Stadium," said Dr. Hawkins. "And we are very grateful for the splendid cooperation of the Cincinnati Reds management."

CLINIC ON BASKETBALL RULES SET AT UNIVERSITY

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association is sponsoring a basketball rules clinic, Monday, Oct. 11, at Morehead State University.

The 7 p.m. session will be conducted by Billy Wise, KHSAA assistant commissioner. It will be held in MSU's Wetherby Gymnasium.

Each high school head basketball coach and official in Kentucky is required to attend one such clinic each year.

Keeneland Opens Oct. 9


The reconstruction project underway at Keeneland Racetrack will be completed as scheduled by Oct. 9, opening day of the track's fall racing season.

The Keeneland grandstand, standing since the track opened in 1936, has been dismantled and rebuilt with concrete and steel. The new section will give patrons a better view of the track in addition to providing more seating space.

Additional food service areas and rest room facilities also have been constructed. An elevator, which will transport patrons to the roof where a large room for groups is located, has been installed.

Work began on the project on April 24, the day after the track concluded its spring meet. The new section was designed by Arthur Froelich and Associates of Beverly Hills, Calif. The firm also designed Keeneland's sales pavilion.

Keeneland's 17-day fall meet opens on Saturday, Oct. 9 and continues through Saturday, Oct. 30.



Kentucky Afield

By Hoose Carlton
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

By John Wilson

Well, it looks like the summer doldrums are about over. We've had a few cool nights, the leaves are starting to show their fall colors and the water temperatures in our lakes and streams are starting to get down near the 70-degree mark.

Beneath the surface, the bass are starting to sense this drop in water temperature and they, like us, recognize that winter is on the way. They are beginning to stir around, to become more active. They are leaving their deep water lairs where they have spent most of the summer and are prowling the shoreline more and more in search of food.

We should get some fairly heavy fall rains about this time of year, rains which will give some color to the crystal-clear waters of summer. The light penetrating the water won't be as harsh now, and won't bother the sensitive eyes of the bass. He'll start spending more and more time in shallow water, where the temperature and light penetration are within his comfort range, and where food is abundant.

His primary food — shad — have been growing all summer and are now large enough to make moutiful for even a lunker bass. He likes this too, because his appetite is increasing. When the water turns cold, his metabolism will slow down, he will become less active and will take less food. But now, in the fall, he is "storing up" for the lean months ahead.

The experienced angler knows all of

this, is aware of what is happening in the underworld of the bass and understands the physical changes in the fish's environment and the physiological changes in the fish itself. Like the bass, the bass fisherman starts getting restless in the fall. The shortening days, he knows, presage the coming of the gloom of winter when only the hardest of souls continue fishing.

Time is short and the water is watery and perhaps is right for some of the best fishing of the year. Compared to summer, the lakes seem almost deserted — the same cool water that brings the bass near the surface has also sent most pleasure boaters and water skiers to other pursuits inland. Even many sportsmen have left the lakes with the departure of summer. Turkeys are perhaps by the call of squirrel, dove or bow deer hunting.

Yes, fall is one of the best fishing seasons of the year in Kentucky. Those surface lures which have lain in a back tray in the tackle box all summer can be brought out now and chugged or twitched along the edge of shoreline cover, cast beside stumps or exposed treelegs or pulled enticingly over submerged logs or rocks. Spinner baits and medium running lures also usually work well at this time of year, and that old standby, the plastic nightcrawler, will take its share of fish too.

The knowledgeable fisherman also keeps alert for disturbances out in the lake, away from the shoreline. He knows that shad are schooling near the surface and that hungry fish — both black bass and white bass — often pursue these schools. At the first sign of surface activity, he moves his boat quietly into casting range and lets fly with either a surface lure, a spinner or a shad-imitating "vibrator" lure.

Night fishing for white bass and crappie is also productive in the fall, although the chilly nights can be a little uncomfortable at nighttime. Crappie anglers can also locate schools of fish by drift fishing over submerged cover areas. And fishing the tailwaters below the dam on the Clinch has always yielded a surprising number and variety of fish.

Sports

The Morehead News

Conditions On Fishing Reported

Although fishing pressure is declining, the fishing across the Commonwealth remains good. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Barkley: Crappie good drift fishing minnows in main tributaries along channel banks; black bass fair to good on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers over stump beds in inlets and bays; catfish, crappie, good, rockfish fair; clear to murky, stable, 3 1/2 feet below summer pool and 72 degrees.

Kentucky: Black bass good on surface lures early and late in inlets and bays on the upper lake and by casting spinner baits along deep banks and still fishing small crawfish off rocky points on the lower lake; crappie fair to good still fishing minnows over submerged cover and drift fishing over drop-offs; in tailwaters, trout good; clear, stable, 41 feet below summer pool and 70 degrees.

Barren: Black bass good on medium crank baits off deep and rocky banks; crappie fair over river channel drop-offs; clear, stable, 15 feet below summer pool and 70 degrees.

Dale Hollow: Bluegill good off deep banks; black bass fair on surface lures along shallow banks; clear, stable, two feet below summer pool and 68 degrees.

Nolin: Black bass fair to good early and late on artificial nightcrawlers off points; crappie fair over submerged cover; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear, stable 2 1/2 feet below summer pool and 70 degrees.

Green: Black bass fair to good on artificial nightcrawlers and crank baits off rocky points; over drop-offs; bluegill fair in timbered covers; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear, stable at summer pool and 72 degrees.

Tough River: Crappie fair to good over submerged cover and around stick up; black bass fair on surface lures and crank baits in inlets and bays; along shallow banks; clear to murky, falling slowly, one half foot below summer pool and 68 degrees.

Buckhorn: Crappie fair over submerged cover; black bass fair on surface lures and medium to deep running crank baits along the edge of weed beds; clear to murky, stable, six

Morehead Color Guard Recognized

The U.S. Army Reserve color guard from Morehead won second place Sunday, Oct. 3, in the fifth annual 100th Division Color Guard competition in Louisville.

Competing against seven other color guards representing the major units in the Division, the Morehead group finished second to a color guard from Owensboro. The Morehead color guard was representing the Third Brigade, which is headquartered in Lexington.

The color guards were judged on appearance, military bearing, presentation of colors, movements to and from positions and commands, (left turns) right turns and reverse marching. Graders for the contest were Regular Army drill sergeants from Fort Knox.

Members of the Morehead unit, which was formed this year, are Dan Cornett, Barry Forman, Claude Meade and Steve Wright. The company is commanded by First Lt. Billy Stewart of Starburg.

"We are very satisfied with our performance, especially since this is our first year," Stewart said. "We were happy to just be entered in the division competition," he concluded.

Athletic Teams Have Successful Weekend

Morehead State University's fall athletic teams had a successful week with victories in three sports.

Dr. Mohammed Sabie's soccer team whitewashed Pikeville, 11-0, on Friday. The soccer club, now 2-1, visits Xavier this Saturday.

The women's tennis team blanked Transylvania, 9-0, and had a match at Morris Harvey rained out Coach Sue

Marshall on Friday at 3 p.m. and Ashby on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Coach Laradene Brown's volleyball team captured its second straight Tennessee Tech Invitational tournament championship last weekend.

The Eagles posted an 8-0-2 mark in dual matches in the 11-team affair. MSU's 2-0 record over cross country, Middle Tennessee, Freed-Hardeman, UT-Martin, Tennessee Tech, Carson-Newman, Austin Peay and Lambuth. They played the 1-1 standoffs with Tennessee and UT-Chattanooga.

The volleyball squad returns to action Saturday at Dayton in a quadrangular match with UD, Ashland and Capital. Coach Buck Dawson's cross country team finished 15th in the 20-team Indiana University Invitational Rod Cook was MSU's top finisher at 64th. They complete this weekend in the Tennessee Tech Invitational.

Coach Steve Hamilton's baseball team, 2-0, hosts Cincinnati in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Wednesday at Allen Field. Marshall visits MSU Saturday for a 1 p.m. twinbill.

Olympics Fun Day Scheduled In Rowan Schools

Rowan County schools will have an Olympics Fun Day on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Morehead Grade School gymnasium, the high school football field and the play area.

All elementary students in the county are invited to participate in the events planned for age groups 5 to 14 or kindergarten to 8th grade.

Also included at the Fun Day will be the district's own bake sale, trash and treasures booth, book nook and fun booths.

Entry forms for various activities will be available in each school in the county. Mrs. Jeanette Fannin, Career Education Class and the Key Club are in charge of the Olympics events. All assistance is encouraged from PTA and the entire family of each student is invited.

Marching Vikings To Compete In KMEA Saturday

More than 2,000 high school musicians are visiting the Morehead State University campus on Saturday, Oct. 9, for the 11th annual KMEA Marching Band Festival. The Rowan County High School Marching Vikings will perform at 4:31 p.m. in Class I competition.

Scheduled to start at noon at Jayne Stadium, the day-long event will involve 38 marching bands in three classes based on band membership and experience. The festival is sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Judging each band's performance will be Paul Davis of Meade County High School, Mark Kelley of Bowling Green State University and Jerry Simons of Hurricane, West Virginia.

Also featured will be an exhibition by the MSU marching band of its percussion section.

Gene Nordon is festival director.

Admission is one-dollar for adults and 50 cents for high school students and MSU students with ID cards.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Schedule, Results

MOREHEAD

Football Teams

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
"The Eagles"

DATE	OPONENT	SITE
09-04	Egles 21, Marshall 14	Forest Hills
09-18	RCMS 20, Egles 19	Forest Hills
09-25	Egles, Middle Tenn. 21	Home
10-02	Egles, Murray 7	Home
10-09	Egles, Union 21	Home
10-16	Youngstown State	Home
10-23	Tennessee Tech	Home
	Chattanooga	Home
10-30	Western Ky.	Home
	East Tennessee	Away
11-06	Union of Tenn.	Home
	Marshall (Kentucky)	Away
11-20	Western Kentucky	Away

*Ohio Valley Conference Game ALL HOME GAMES 1:30 p.m.

ROWAN COUNTY HIGH School "Vikings"

Date	Opponent	Score
Aug. 13	RCMS 14, West Carter 6	
20	RCMS 20, Egles 19	
27	RCMS 20, Union County 21	
Sept. 3	RCMS 20, Bell Co. 21	
10	RCMS 19, Lewis Co. 14	
17	RCMS 19, Boone Co. 19	
Oct. 1	RCMS 14, Louisa 6	
8	at West Carter 17 @	
15	at Murray 21 @	
22	at MT. Vernon 21 @	
28	at Eastern Kentucky 21 @	
	at Western Kentucky 17 @	

@ - Eastern Kentucky
 @ - Western Kentucky

POEM BY MSU PROFESSOR TO BE IN PUBLICATION

Dr. Rose Orlich, associate professor of English at Morehead State University, will have a poem published in the 1976 issue of "Poetry Today."

Entitled "One or Two," it will be published by Pierson Mettler Associates of Hot Springs, Ark.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Winners of the Friday session of the Duplicate Bridge Club were announced today. Bob Lindahl directed the game.

Winners were - first place, Ron Riggs and Harry Meachum; second place, Bill and Margaret Davis; third place, Linda Gallaher and Bonnie Brumfield; fourth place, Paul and Suzanne Blair.



FARM BUREAU OFFICERS... Officers and directors for 1977 were elected at the annual meeting of the Rowan County Farm Bureau. Officers seated from left, they are Karen Hill, chairman for the Women's Committee; Ivan Debord, vice president; Tommy White, president; and Lodema Jones, secretary. Directors, standing from left, are Gordon Lewis, Lloyd Dean, Bobby Trent, Leland Hall, Emil Caudill, Belva Branham, Eldon Skeens and Bill Garey. Other directors, not pictured, are James Perkins, Carl Hutchinson, Cecil Landreth, Richard White, Burt Moore, Donald Goodman, Harvey McBrayer and Jeff Crisp.

Advertisement for SELECT MOBILE HOME SALES, Inc. featuring a mobile home and text: "We are Paying Top Dollar For Good Used Homes. FREE DELIVERY Within 200 mile radius We BUY-SELL or TRADE... SELECT MOBILE HOME SALES, Inc. I-64 Interchange Grayson, Ky. Phone: 474-4467"

Advertisement for CHARM COMPANY featuring a portrait and text: "THE PHOTO CHARM COMPANY... BIG 8 x 10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT 99¢... GENUINE NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS... TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS SPECIAL OFFER"

Advertisement for Factory Outlet Shoe Store featuring a portrait and text: "Factory Outlet Shoe Store Morehead Wed. & Thur. Oct. 13 and 14 9 to 5 p.m."

Large advertisement for Clyde White: "Re-Elect Clyde White as a member of the Board of Education... His past experience will assist him in making decisions for the future... Vote for Clyde White in Precincts. 7 - West Morehead 18 - Dry Creek 9 - Clearfield 13 - City Hall"

Quick Supper For a quick supper combine any style of frozen broccoli with canned tuna and cream of mushroom soup. Top with potato chip crumbs and bake for half an hour.

Fruit Facts Prunes are a variety of plum that has a sugar content high enough so that the fruit can be dried without fermenting. Pectin is the ingredient that makes jams "jam" and jellies "jell."

Freezing Hints Meats and poultry can be refrozen if they still contain ice crystals. They can also be refrozen if they are still cold and haven't been thawed. Freezer temperatures longer than two days. Keep in mind that refreezing can lower product quality.

Don't Preheat Don't cut down on fuel bills, don't preheat your oven when food will cook for more than an hour. When you need to preheat, don't set at a higher temperature than needed.

Before Cutting To keep meringue from tearing when you slice it, brush the sides of the knife with cooking oil before cutting.

Editor's Quote Book You may drive out Nature with a pitchfork but she will ever hurry back to triumph in spite of your foolish contempt. Horace

TURN ON'S A NINE'S LETTER WORD MEANING A FOUR LETTER WORD. DEFINE EXPLIATE.

American Viewpoints featuring a portrait of Thomas Jefferson and text: "Speeches that are measured by the hour until die with the hour. Thomas Jefferson"

Promising Agriculture Future Is Forecast

A promising future for Kentucky agriculture was forecast by a panel of experts in Louisville. The future of agriculture was one of the topics discussed at the Governor's Conference on Energy at the Executive West Motor Hotel. Panel member Dr. Charles Barnhart, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, forecast a farm income in Kentucky this year of \$1.6 billion. Analysts also forecast a rapid rise to a \$4 billion farm income in the years to come. The panelists also stressed the need to develop foreign markets for Kentucky agricultural products. Panelist Thomas O. Harris, Kentucky agriculture commissioner, said the Kentucky Department of Agriculture already is working with 16 foreign countries in an attempt to satisfy their needs for Kentucky farm products. Clifton Luttrell, vice president of the

Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, pointed to the development of foreign markets which he said could be supplied by United States firms. The focus of the energy segment of the conference indicated a serious problem of energy supply in the years to come, particularly with the United States dependence on foreign oil. Kentucky energy Commissioner Damon Harrison said Kentucky is studying the energy situation on two fronts - the short term and the long term. The short range focus is on conservation, Harrison said. The long term concentration is on development of new energy resources, he said.

Avra Clark, 68, Claimed Following Extended Illness

Avra Clark, 68, Rt. 6, Morehead, died Friday at St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness. A native of Rowan County, he was born June 7, 1908, son of the late Amos Clark and Hulda Jane Puckett Clark. He was a member of the Church of God, was self-employed and had resided all of his lifetime in Rowan County. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Clark of Morehead, one son, Clayton Clark of Goshen, Ohio; two grandchildren, brothers, Emmitt and Edgar, both of Morehead; Elzie Clark of Elliottville; and a sister, Mrs. Cole Dickerson of Clearfield. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Lane Funeral Home by the Revs. Jake Plank and Russell Reynolds. Burial was in Clark Cemetery. Pallbearers were Hermet Fultz, Charlie Shepherd, Hubert Clark, Harlan Mays, Herbert Clark and Betho Boggs.

MSU October Calendar Offers Varied Activities

Homecoming 1976 dominates the October calendar of events at Morehead State University. The soccer Eagles of Dr. Mohammed Sabie see home action against Cumberland on Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. The basketball team will play at home against Youngstown State on Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m. Tennessee Tech on Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. for Homecoming and Western Kentucky on Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. Women's tennis, under the direction of Coach Sue Lucke, is in home action against Asbury College on Oct. 9 at 1 p.m.; and Louisville on Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. Coach Laradean Brown's women's volleyball team sees home action Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. with Berea and Morris Harvey. The baseball Eagles of Coach Steve Hamilton were to see home action with doubleheaders against Cincinnati on Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. Marshall on Oct. 9 at 1 p.m.; and Xavier on Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Coach A.L. Davison's cross country team is in action Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. with Northern Kentucky. Music events include a concert on Oct. 7 with the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, the KMEA Marching Band festival on Oct. 9, a guest recital featuring pianist Phillip Guillaume on Oct. 20, "Octubafest" on Oct. 24, the faculty Woodwind Quintet on Oct. 26 and Jazz Ensemble II on Oct. 28. MSU Theatre is presenting "Ensembles" on Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. The Halloween production of "Dracula: Marphisa" is scheduled Oct. 27-30. A dinner sponsored by the MSU Young Democrats to honor President and Mrs. Adron Dean is scheduled Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. The annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association will be Oct. 15. Homecoming 1976 begins Oct. 21 with a concert featuring the "Lettermen" at 8 p.m. The schedule for Oct. 22 includes the Candlelight Recognition Dinner at 6 p.m. and the Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. Activities continue Oct. 23 with a football game starting at 10:30 a.m. and the football game with Tennessee Tech. Pre-game festivities begin at 1:30 p.m. Classes in the 13-week course meet twice weekly. Meeting dates will be determined at each registration site. Additional information is available from Mike Mincey, EMT Coordinator, UPO 724, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Inmates Will Learn How To Get And Keep A Job

Pat Richards, the first woman to serve as Deputy Commissioner for Career Development in the Bureau of Corrections, said one of the first tasks she'll tackle is equipping the inmate not only with a skill but also with the basics of how to get and keep a job when he gets out. She said, "people commit crimes because they're poor; they're poor because they don't work; they don't work because they don't know how... and on and on, in that same pattern." The Career Development plan outlined by Corrections Commissioner David Bland earlier this week emphasizes giving the offender a skill which is really needed. Richards thinks this should be carried one step further. "Nobody ever tells the inmate that he shouldn't wear a tee shirt to a job interview or how to punch a time clock. We should be taking care of things like that in a truly effective program." Training staff to work with inmates in career aspects of a career program, exposing staff to various types of counseling theories, but not really spending a vast amount of staff time and money on any single method is another goal she cited. "We have to deal with each inmate on an individual, human basis, according to what works best for the offender. Any job, inside or outside, should be done by an inmate," she said. The philosophy she brings to her new post is geared toward staff upgrading. "The turnover of staff, both in the institutions and in community services, has in the past been high," she said, "but it's getting lower now and we're getting a core of qualified workers who stay." Richards said ideally she would like to see a system where "somebody will work with the offender from the time he's arrested on... with clearinghouse-type programs in every area of Kentucky in regard to the pre-release program.

Home Economics Seminar Stated

Morehead State University, in cooperation with the Kentucky Home Economics Association, will present a mini-seminar in MSU's Adron Dorian University Center on Tuesday, Oct. 12. The 7:30 p.m. program will feature Mrs. Nancy Graham, director and dietician of MSU's Cormacopia Room, discussing different aspects of a national survey concerning labeling, ingredients and convenience foods. Ms. Patti Rai Smith, acting head of MSU's home economics department, is directing the seminar that carries PIR credits and continuing education hours for members of the American Dietetic Association. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Eight Emergency Medical Training Courses Planned

Morehead State University, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, is offering eight courses in emergency medical training during the next nine months. Beginning dates and sites for the 81-hour classes which lead to state certification as emergency medical technicians include Inez, Oct. 25; West Liberty, Oct. 26; Stanton, Nov. 1; Pikeville, Feb. 21; Augusta, Feb. 22; Grayson, Feb. 28; Greenup, June 6; and Morehead, June 7. Classes in the 13-week course meet twice weekly. Meeting dates will be determined at each registration site. Additional information is available from Mike Mincey, EMT Coordinator, UPO 724, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Mother Of Mrs. Beulah Cassity Dies At Age 66

Mrs. Monnie Harris, 66, Sandy Hook, mother of Mrs. Beulah Cassity of Farmers passed away Thursday in St. Claire Medical Center at Morehead. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at Sandy Hook with interment in Mabry cemetery, near Olive Hill. Mrs. Harris, daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth (Leadingham) Mabry, was born in Elliott County, June 4, 1910. Her husband, Earl Harris, preceded his wife in death. Mrs. Harris was active in the Walnuts Grove Baptist Church. Survivors include seven daughters; two brothers; a sister; and several grandchildren.

YES!!! You Can Get A LOAN BY PHONE featuring a woman's portrait.

To Get Your Home Ready For Winter, Auto Purchase or Repair Or For Any Other Need. WE'RE OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8 TO 5 AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

Large Loans Available Dial-GRAYSON LOAN CO. In Ashland 324-6610 In Grayson 474-6611 and ask for - Bob Ulmer, Manager Sharon Yates, Cashier DIAL GREENUP FINANCE, Inc. 473-6731 and ask for - Bob Wilburn, Manager or Nancy Jordan, Cashier

ASHLAND STUDENT WILL GIVE OBOE PROGRAM Rhonda May of Ashland will present her junior recital Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Duncan Rectory Hall at Morehead State University. The 8 p.m. oboe program will feature works by Bach, Belline and Bittsch. Larry Keenan will serve as accompanist. Miss May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. May, 2116 Mantz St., Ashland, and is a graduate of Paul G. Blazer High School. The recital is free and open to the public.

TALLAHASSEE NOT TAKEN TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Tallahassee was the only Southern capital east of the Mississippi not captured by the Union in the Civil War. Florida seceded from the Union Jan. 10, 1861. The Alaska Range extends generally northward from the base of the Alaska Peninsula to the frontier of Yukon Territory. Certain range averages about 50 miles in width.

We're Backed By Years of Service KABA will hold an A. I. Training School at the Flemingsburg, Ky. Stockyards Tues. & Wed., Nov. 9 and 10. Would you like to breed your own cows by artificial insemination? Complete instructions and training for you and/or your herdsmen can be obtained at this school. Live cows will be used for practice. For details and reservations, mail the coupon today. Kentucky Artificial Breeding Assn. P.O. Box 22146 1930 Herr Lane Louisville, Ky. 40222 Ph. (502) 425-1868 Please send complete details about your Flemingsburg A. I. School. Name Address City State Zip Lane Funeral Home Phone 784-4134 - Morehead, Ky.

Shop Our Classified Page Our Doors & Our Hearts Are Always Open, Join Us In Praising His Name. SUNDAYS AND EVERYDAY MOREHEAD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Across from IGA West PHONE: 784-5626 REV. H. TATMAN, PASTOR SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vespers 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Midweek Prayers & Sharing 7:30

State Funding An Oral History Project On Dr. Doran, Others

The Kentucky Bicentennial Oral History Commission's executive committee has awarded contingency grants of \$21,500 to several universities and colleges for oral history projects, and designated four topics for oral history study.

The commission, formed earlier this year to preserve the unwritten history of the Commonwealth, plans tape conversations with prominent and influential citizens as well as older citizens of the state. The project is administered by the Kentucky Department of Library and Archives.

Commission chairman J. Smith of Russellville said the committee decided to concentrate its studies of Kentucky in higher education, government and politics and literature. A black history project is also being planned.

Considering those areas, the commission approved the following contingency grants:

- \$4,000 to Murray State University

- and \$1,000 to the University of Kentucky for an oral history project on former Gov. Earle C. Clements;
- \$5,000 to Western Kentucky University and University of Kentucky for a joint oral history project on Robert Penn Warren. WKU's project will concentrate on Warren's boyhood in Kentucky and the Kentucky settings of his writings. UK's project will be on the writings of Warren;
- \$1,000 to University of Kentucky for an oral history study of former Gov. A. B. Chandler and his relationship to Earle Clements;
- \$2,500 to Eastern Kentucky University for an oral history project on former president Robert Martin;
- \$2,500 to Morehead State University for an oral history project on former president Adron Doran;
- \$3,000 to Western Kentucky for an oral history study on former president Kelly Thompson;
- \$3,000 to Alice Lloyd College and Lees Union College for an oral history project on Appalachian leaders.

The executive committee also voted to ask the Kentucky State University and the University of Louisville to submit a joint proposal for a black history project.

Clements is an ideal person with which to initiate a study of Kentucky government and politics after World War II. Smith explained that he is, in age, the oldest living ex-governor and his life touched, as well as influenced, many people said Smith. "Clements began his career as a judge, served as Governor of Kentucky, and as a U.S. Senator," he said. Smith added that Clements was personal confidant of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"This project is not going to be limited to Clements only," said Smith. "We are studying the era from 1945 to the present. The study will include interviews with people associated with Clements such as former Governor A. B. 'Happy' Chandler, Henry Ward, Thruston Morton, former Gov. Bert Combs and Edward Breathitt," he said.

Robert Martin, Adron Doran and Kelly Thompson, as presidents of state universities, helped shape the philosophy of higher education in the state as it is today. Smith said, "Again," Smith explained, "we are concentrating our studies on an era and will be interviewing, besides Martin, Doran and Thompson, those people who have worked with and shared in these men's lives."

The commission chose Robert Penn Warren for literature because he is the only American to receive two Pulitzer Awards in the literary field — one for poetry and one for a novel. Smith added "he is a native of Guthrie in Todd county and is perhaps America's most distinguished living man of letters."

The committee agreed to establish a central reference system on all of Kentucky's oral history work in the state Department of Library and Archives.

Smith explained the commission is conducting oral history projects on two levels — on the professional history level and on the lay level.

Every county library has been provided with recording equipment as part of the lay level of the project. In addition a tapes and training program has been implemented to enable the county library to assist local people in conducting interviews with old timers and influential citizens.

"This recent meeting of the executive committee concerns the oral history projects conducted on the professional history level," Smith said. The commission received 14 applications from universities and colleges across Kentucky for projects. Smith explained the limited amount of funds available for grants require the commission to be selective.

Smith said, "at a recent meeting of the United States and Canadian Oral History Associations held in Canada, they recognized Kentucky's program as the first to be funded anywhere in the United States by a state government."

The Kentucky Commission has an appropriation of \$50,000.

Deeds Recorded

In The Office Of Rowan County Court Clerk Utim W. Pearl

Silas Cox and Pearl Cox to Ruth Stone one acre more or less on CCC Trail on Clack Mountain, gift from grandparents to grandchild without any monetary consideration.

James D. Nickell and Donna L. Nickell to Harold Leo Blair and Mary Jane Blair, 0.43 acre more or less on Eugene F. White and Harold White Subdivision, \$3,150.

Kinder Construction Company, Inc. to C. Michael Taylor and Donna R. Taylor, lot No. 60 of Unit III of Park Hills Subdivision, \$5,000.

Ernest Gene Hall and Linda K. Hall to Jessie Gilling and Effie Gilling, lot No. 3 of Timber Company Buffalo Road Lots, \$2,000.

Aurora Jean Conn and Gary E. Conn to Clyde Burton and Joan Burton, parcel near Farmer, \$2,000.

Bobby G. Kegley and Barbara Kegley to Charles E. Dillon and Adie Dillon, parcel in Caudill Subdivision, \$7,500.

Larry J. Blevins and Cathy J. Blevins to James D. Nickell and Sarah R. Nickell, parcel near Jack Carter property, \$3,150.

Vernon Mabry to Ed Kiser and Juanita Ruth Kiser, 3.36 acres adjacent to land of Ed Kiser and Juanita Kiser, an agreed line and to exchange or quit claim any interest of or by the other.

Ellis Kidd and Wanda Sue Kidd to Fred K. Barsdale and Arlette T. Barsdale, parcel at the falls of the cliff near Laurel Creek, \$26,000.

J. K. Smith to Kenneth Lee White and Fortia White, lot No. 14 in Cadth, Inc. Subdivision, \$5,500.

Billy G. Hinton and Lula P. Hinton to Jimmie Parker and Dorothy Parker, 7 1/2 acres more or less on headquarters of Open Fork of Christy Creek, \$34,000.

William B. Banks and Betty Banks Schindler, W. Scott Schindler, Gabriella Banks Helfrich and David Helfrich to Malayimelatheth Koruthu Thomas, property in A.J. Thuber's Division in Morehead, \$25,000.

John Hamilton and Katherine Hamilton to George May and Joyce May, one-fourth acre more or less on southeast side of Hayes Branch, \$1 consideration.

Laverne F. Wagoner and Raymond K. Wagoner to Edmund Fraley and Daisy Coldron Fraley, 25 acres more or less on Ky. 594 about one mile from Edlittville, gift from child to parent.

Edmund Fraley and Daisy Coldron Fraley to Laverne F. Wagoner and Raymond K. Wagoner, parcel on Ky. 594 about one mile from Edlittville, gift from parent to child.

J. H. Fraley and Essie Fraley to Charles Vernon Fain and Sarah Catherine Fain, 40 acres more or less on Camp Creek, \$10,000.

Edgar D. Waddle and Phyllis Jean Waddle to Edgar D. Waddle and Phyllis Jean Waddle, 1.47 acres more or less and being lot No. 3 of Gilbert Jones Subdivision, \$1 consideration.

Kinder Construction Company, Inc. to Gregory L. Ellis and Nancy Jean Ellis, lot No. 8 in Park Hills Subdivision, Unit 1, \$22,500.

Clyde Litton and Ruth Litton, Luke Litton and Nade Litton to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Transportation, parcel on Ky. 32, \$2,500.

Deo Rice to John W. Rice, two acres more or less on Oxley Branch, family transaction.

Shade B. Kincer and Mary C. Kincer to Mildred Hutchinson and Susan Hutchinson Nell, one-half acre more or less on Flemingsburg Road near Morehead, \$36,000.

Winford Jones and Sylvia Jones to Yessell L. Adams and Patsy R. Adams, parcel on Ky. 32 about six or seven miles west of Morehead, \$7,800.

Gertrude Parker, Lawrence Parker and Lillian Parker, Drusella Parker, Stegall and Clara Stegall to Linda Pennington, parcel on Christy Creek, \$4,800.

Ruby Caudill to Frankie W. Skaggs and Debra C. Skaggs, two parcels on Christy Creek, \$2, about 7.1 miles east of Morehead, \$8,000.

Edward Brown to William T. Brown and Juanita H. Brown, parcel on Ky. 32, eight miles northwest of Morehead, gift without any monetary consideration, deed of August 1972. (107-81)

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Senior scouts Lora Tucker and Reish Reynolds and Cadette Leith Clough completed their Outdoor Leader Training at Camp Richard Clark last weekend. Each girl is now certified to act as a consultant to troops going camping. They received instruction in outdoor policies and procedures, first aid, tent care, outdoor cooking, firebuilding, flag ceremonies and other outdoor skills. Mrs. Pat Greenfield, cadette leader, and Marion Sides, Field Director, served as trainers.

Members of Junior Troop 623 participated in the Bicentennial Encampment at Camp Judy Layne. At the Saturday fair the girls learned pioneer crafts such as making candles, corn husk dolls, paper flowers, rope, rugs and tying. The troop displayed and gave instructions on making Bicentennial Bottle Dolls. Girls attending were Nicole DuBar, Nita Eyster, Valerie Hedges, Gina Moore, Jeanette Phillips and Kim Stevens. They were accompanied by Mrs. Susan DuBar and Mrs. Vanda Hedges.

Basic canoeing skills were learned by Cadette Troop 417 members Tracey Clough, Annette Graham, Sarah Hall, Laurena Lee, Brigitte Murray and Linda Thompson at Camp Judy Layne last weekend. This Council event included instruction on the parts of the canoe as well as paddling practice on Cave Run Lake.

Mrs. Virginia Black, Service Unit Chairman, Cindy Grindstaff, President of Senior Troop 205, and Mrs. Marion Eyster, Public Relations Committee member, gave a presentation to the Optimist Club on "Today's Girl Scouts" last Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. The presentation included the showing of slides, ways in which men's groups can contribute to Girl Scouts and a display. A Speaker's Bureau was recently organized by the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council and a directory of topics and information is available from the Council, 1000 West Main Street, Lexington KY 40508.

AMMONIA LINE LONGEST
MOSCOW—The Soviet Union plans to build a 1,800-mile ammonia pipeline, the world's longest and 700 miles longer than the leading U.S. line.



BICENTENNIAL BYPATH

On October 8, 1776, at Baltimore, Md., the boats sunk across the channel opposite Whiststone Point were raised when the British threat was gone. The boats were reconditioned and returned to their owners. Complaints began coming in such as that from Capt. William Worth that the Dohley was missing an anchor and cable he wanted reimbursement.

Courthouse Squares



COMPLAINTS AND PROGRESS ARE INCOMPARABLE



Demilitarize...Forty-inch

Elizabeth Ritter, 28, and forty-inch Sander Basky, 31, of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, take their "demilitarize now" here 1/28 in Ring #22 of the Oakland, Calif. Celliseum. The Hungarian couple have been in America less than a year.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period:
 October 10 to October 16, 1976

ARIES
 Mar. 21-Apr. 19
 Sort of melancholy? Everyone giving you a hard time? Never mind. Go get that new suit you've admired. It has soothing qualities.

TAURUS
 Apr. 20-May 20
 You are pretty good at stirring up an argument. Gentle treatment of other people's feelings goes a long way in keeping harmony.

GEMINI
 May 21-June 20
 Keep in mind the "cash register" concept as you toss things into the cart at the supermarket. It adds up quick.

MOONCHILD
 June 21-July 22
 A creative period for you in music, art, entertainment, sex. The options are all around.

LEO
 July 23-Aug. 22
 Thoughts turn to enhancing the beauty of the home. Friends drop in and delight in the harmonious atmosphere.

VRGO
 Aug. 23-Sept. 22
 Go ahead and paint your van, or bedroom, or whatever, with complete abandon. Let your inner self express.

LIBRA
 Sept. 23-Oct. 22
 The sun is shining on Librans now, shedding its golden rays, and intensifying your already strong magnetic appeal.

SCORPIO
 Oct. 23-Nov. 21
 Focus in on your charm in expressing yourself. Others find your company very pleasing. Shop for pretty things.

SAGITTARIUS
 Nov. 22-Dec. 21
 It's a good time to get the house back in spec and spin shape. And why not get your annual physical check up too?

CAPRICORN
 Dec. 22-Jan. 19
 Vitality is high. Romantic attachments, social gatherings, have special appeal. Children too provide a great deal of pleasure.

AQUARIUS
 Jan. 20-Feb. 18
 Financial transactions will be favorable and will bring about an improvement in social status or career.

PISCES
 Feb. 19-Mar. 20
 Invite a friend to join you in an outing in the country, where beauty abounds. Relax and enjoy!

NORTHCUTT & SON
 Home for Funerals, Inc.

Locally owned by
 Denny Northcutt

Phone:
784-6491



CAPPED... Two coeds from Morehead recently were capped as student nurses at Morehead State University. The cap signifies successful completion of the first semester of nursing study. If all requirements are met, they will be eligible for associate degrees in December, 1977. From left are Constance Crisp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fanning, Jr., Rt. 5; and Betty A. Lykins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lykins, Rt. 3.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR ALVA GREENE, 81

The funeral of Alva Greene, 81, stepfather of Mrs. Jean Jones, Mrs. Juanita Ollis and Mrs. Myrtle Martin, all of Morehead, was conducted Saturday at the Sandy Hook Baptist Church with burial in Elliott County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Greene was a native of Elliott County, being born Nov. 29, 1894, son of the late Beldon and Nan (Ely) Greene. He was a retired carpenter and active in the Masonic Lodge and the Baptist Church.

Mr. Greene died on Wednesday of last week.

Parts Plus Offers

WIX FILTERS

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

\$3 REFUND

by mail when you buy
 2 WIX OIL FILTERS
 OR
 2 WIX AIR FILTERS
 ON
 1 OF EACH
 \$3 REFUND is like getting your oil change free!

Just send proofs of purchase and the store sales slip with refund form to:
 WIX OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

THIS \$3 WIX REFUND OFFER IS AVAILABLE AT THESE WIX AUTO PARTS STORES

Stanley Auto Parts
 113 Main Street
 Morehead, Kentucky

Open Saturdays Until 1:00 p.m.

All it Takes is 20 MINUTES AND From \$21.00

Best Multi-Price and Quality in Morehead

Lifetime Guarantee

STANLEY GOODYEAR TIRE

You Can Plant That "Green Stuff" With Us Anytime...

and then watch your "garden" grow

5 1/2% paid on 3 month certificates

6 1/2% paid on 6 month certificates

5% paid on passbook savings

6% paid on 12 month certificates

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

PEOPLES BANK
 SANDY HOOK, KENTUCKY 41171
 PHONE: 738-5163

Morgan County Sorghum Festival This Weekend

It's the sweetest place to be - West Liberty, that is, for the sixth annual Morgan County Sorghum Festival Oct. 8, 9, 10.

Alongside Main Street, which will be closed to vehicular traffic, an old time cane mill will squeeze juice to be cooked on the spot into thick, sweet golden amber sorghum molasses.

Area farmers will have hundreds of gallons of sorghum for sale and other area residents will offer country ham and biscuit sandwiches, soup beans, and cornbread and other delectable foods. A grist mill nearby will grind fresh cornmeal for sale and a country store will sell shuck beans, Indian corn, apples and pumpkins along with calico, gingham, plug tobacco and handmade items.

During the three-day event, craftsmen will exhibit and sell patchwork quilts, hand crocheted linens, poke bonnets, carved pieces, rocking chairs, split-bottom stools, ox yokes, original art, knives, dolls and hundreds of articles, all showing excellent craftsmanship and mountain ingenuity.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Thousands of visitors are expected to view the exhibits and demonstrations of spinning, weaving,

tinting and the like, to taste sorghum warm from the pan and take home a gallon of the sweetest molasses ever made. There will be a Saturday parade at 2 p.m. along with country music and square dancing. Mrs. Scottyee B. Franklin, West Liberty, is festival chairperson.

Teacher Confab Slated Saturday

Approximately 250 persons are expected to attend the annual conference of the Kentucky Association of Teacher Educators on Saturday, Oct. 9, at Morehead State University.

The focus of the conference will be "Minimal Competencies for Teachers," as recommended by the Kentucky Council on Teacher Education.

Conference objectives are to provide an opportunity for teacher educators to review or suggest revisions in the "minimal competency" statements and to have an input in the methods of implementing teacher competencies.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. at Reed Hall. A registration fee will be charged everyone except student teachers.

For more information, contact Dr. John Payne, UPO 809, MSU Morehead, KY 40351 or call 606-783-3113.



METRIC EDUCATORS... Watt White, left, instructional supervisor for the Rowan County Schools, discusses metric education with Cecil E. Roby during a Metric Education Workshop at Morehead State University. Roby is director of MSU's Center for Metric Education which was created to assist public school teachers in implementation of the metric system.

Rowan Resource Conservation

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis attended the 33rd annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts Sept. 27 and 28. They were accompanied by District Conservationist, Tom Marcum. This year's convention was held at Lake Barkley State Park.

Highlighting this year's convention were presentations by U.S. Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Robert D. Bell, and Panel members consisting of a group of personnel discussing non-point sources of pollution.

Sen. Huddleston commended conservation districts for their achievements over the past years and discussed various legislative bill concerning natural resources. Huddleston stressed his support of Section 208 of the 92-500 which concerns improving water quality through the elimination of non-point sources of pollution. Secretary Bell challenged conservation districts to become involved in three resource aspects. These were water quality, land use planning and solid waste disposal. Bell stated that districts were the most capable of representatives in evaluating the planning for these environmental concerns.

Glen E. Murray, State Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, presented a slide program which told the story of conservation in Kentucky.

Murray told the district supervisors that budget limitations are still restricting the available man-power to assist conservation districts. He also supported Bell's challenges to the conservation districts.

Hall and Lewis represented the Rowan County Conservation District at this annual affair attended by representatives of 121 conservation districts in Kentucky.

Debate Team Captures 2 Awards

Morehead State University's debate team won two awards in the recent Middle Tennessee State University Debate Tournament and compiled an overall record of 10-6 in preliminary competition.

Fairdale sophomores Mike Bryant and Mike Shelton posted a 5-3 preliminary record and compiled Florida before losing to Alabama.

The team of Gary (Rook) Padgett, Louisville senior, and Becky Keen, Cottageville, W. Va. senior, also had a 5-3 preliminary record, including a win over Kentucky.

Shelton, who placed eighth of 152 debaters, won an individual speaking award.

Coach George (Skip) Coulter's team will be in action this weekend in the University of Kentucky Debate Tournament.

John Smith, 53, Dies Thursday; Services Sunday

John Edward Smith, 53, Rt. 6 Morehead, died last Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington following a long illness.

Native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, he was born Jan. 8, 1923, son of the late Nelson Smith and Lottie Thomas Smith. He was a truck driver and member of the Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Smith of Haldeman; three sons, Edward Smith Jr., James Nelson Smith and Gary Gene Smith, all of Morehead; two daughters, Miss Patricia Lynn Smith and Kathy Ann Smith, both at home; four brothers, Jeff Smith of Gary, Ind., Charles and Rollie Smith, both of Morehead, and Lucy Smith of Ft. Myers, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Johnson and Mrs. Bess Richmond, both of Gary, Ind.; three step-children, Mrs. Jewell Gwinn of Lockbridge, W. Va., Mrs. Clark Thompson of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Virginia Crisp of Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lane Funeral Home by Elder R. A. Reynolds. Burial was in Dawson Cemetery.

Palbearers were Clark Thompson, James Smith, Edward Smith Jr., Gary Smith, Virgil Poyens and Dale Adkins.

Kentucky Malpractice Law Receives Setback

A portion of Kentucky's malpractice insurance law was declared unconstitutional Sept. 27 by Franklin Circuit Judge Squire N. Williams, Jr.

The judge's ruling invalidates that section requiring physicians and hospitals to carry malpractice insurance.

As passed by the 1976 General Assembly, Senate Bill 248 required doctors and hospitals to carry insurance coverage for settlements totaling \$100,000 for an individual case of \$300,000 for all malpractice claims in a single year. Settlements over that amount were to be drawn from a patients compensation fund, formed by assessing each doctor up to 10 per cent of his or her annual liability premium. Hospitals could be assessed up to \$50 per bed. The malpractice legislation became effective July 1 of this year.

Judge Williams' decision also throws out a provision of the malpractice law allowing the patients' compensation fund to borrow from the General Fund of the Commonwealth.

Three lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of the malpractice law were combined into one in early July to expedite a ruling.

Judge Williams' decision states, "On the whole the Act is an admirable attempt to cure the ills brought about by high verdicts in malpractice suits and the concomitant high cost of insurance protection. There is no doubt the practice of medicine and the operation of hospitals affect the health and welfare of the public, are subject to regulation and within the police power of the sovereign. However, that power should not extend beyond the public's interest in promoting health, safety, welfare or morals. The requirement of maintenance of insurance upon penalty of loss of license extends beyond the pale of accepted regulation."

Fredrick Weisbrod, general manager

of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance in Kentucky, said the ruling will probably not have a noticeable effect on the company's business in Kentucky.

Aetna is one of Kentucky's largest malpractice underwriters.

Weisbrod said the decision could deter doctors from decreasing their coverage until a final ruling is made on the malpractice law. He said very few doctors with Aetna policies had terminated or reduced their coverage since the malpractice legislation became law.

An advisory committee was appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll last year to study the malpractice situation in Kentucky and to come up with proposed legislation for the 1976 General Assembly.

Department officials and the legal staff, said they will have no further comment on Judge Williams ruling at this time except to indicate that the ruling will be appealed.

Spend the day at Doyle

MOBILE HOMES

Choose Your Home from 5 Acres of Beautiful Homes.

Prices Slashed

on all models during our "76" Clearance Sale!

Six 16' Double wide on display

A Large Selection of 12' and 14' wide.

Also Several Used Ones.

BANK RATES F.H.A. FINANCING. Also V.A.

We service what we sale. FREE DELIVERY

Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Sundays 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Don't miss out on the big savings at

Doyle

Mobile Homes Inc.

Rt. No. 11, One mile north of Flemington and 12 miles South of Mayeville, Ky.

Phone: 606-845-8601
606-845-0301

True Value

BARGAIN of the MONTH

WESTBROOK now 12.88

6 QT. SLO-COOKER

5 heat settings - short term to all day. Butter, scotch stoneware - look outside, no stick inside, glass cover. Removable pot. 5267

Ridgeland

True Value

Hardware

330 W. First St.
Phone 784-6069

Marriage Licenses Issued

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Gary D. Botkins, 20, Rt. 2, Hillsboro, unemployed, and Peggy Sue Gardley, 18, Rt. 2, Hillsboro, unemployed.

David A. Montgomery, 21, Providence, construction, and Bennie L. Weldon, 17, of 115 North Hargis Avenue, Morehead, student.

Danny Dale Scaggs, 30, Clearfield, carpenter, and Bonnie Louise Highley, 28, Providence, unemployed.

Jai P. Prasad, 31, Frankfort, civil engineer, and Fernande Picard, 26, Frankfort, unemployed.

Thomas Steve Wallace, 19, Clearfield, truck driver, and Linda Kay Binton, 16, of 126 Raines Street, Morehead, unemployed. (83-51)

WHO

feels like walking all over town to pay the bills. Perhaps it's time to open a checking account of your very own.

We will not be open for business

Monday, October 11, 1976 - Columbus Day

THE CITIZENS BANK

P. O. Box 250 Tel: (606) 784-4196

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY 40351

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

Re-Elect Gene White

as your board member in Education District 2

- He has shown courage as a board member in making difficult decisions and in defending them.
- His interest in the school system is motivated only by his desire to help his community and its' children.
- His experience as a businessman has been a valuable asset in dealing with the financial problems of the system.

Precincts 8 - Eastdon
12 - Pine Groves

Paid Political Advertisement Fund For By: Committee To Re-Elect Gene White. Treasurer: Tom Bolla.

Mrs. Lawton, 84, Claimed Monday

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Lawton, 84, Morehead, died suddenly Monday at St. Claire Medical Center.

A native of Leaningham, she was born Feb. 19, 1892, daughter of the late Frank and Mary Johnson Lambert. She was a member of the East End Church of God.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph E. Lawton of Morehead; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Sanchez of Morehead; one brother, Oliver Lambert of Clearfield; and four grandchildren.

The remains were taken to the cemetery at Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville and burial will be in Crix Cemetery.

Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

U.S. BUYS CRAWFISH TAILS

SANTIAGO, Chile - In the first half of 1976, Chile sent crawfish tails valued at \$1 million, sea algae valued at \$850,000 and beewax valued at \$250,000 to the United States.

TREAT 'EM & TAG 'EM!

Buy Red Ranger Dog Food and get this Deluxe Identification Tag

Purchase 50 pounds of dry dog food or a case of cans during October, and get stainless steel Dog Tag for only 50¢. This represents a considerable saving over the regular price. (Blank tag is mailed to engraver so your dog's name, your address and phone number can be added. You pay postage one way. Guaranteed return is fast.) Get top nutrition plus increased dog security now.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc.
Morehead, Ky. 784-4723.

Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Thur., Fri., Sat. 1077-8-9

WALKING TALL

CHICKS IN CHAINS

BLACK MAMA WHITE MAMA

Sat. Nite Bonus "DOUBLE FACE"

Sun., Wed. 10/10-13

"BLOOD, SWEAT and FEAR"

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DAILY 10 TO 10 - SUNDAY 1 TO 7. PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUNDAY, OCT. 10, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



OKTOBERFEST SALE

<p>LEE AIR FILTERS FOR MOST AMERICAN MADE CARS CHOICE \$2.39 EACH HECK'S REG. TO \$3.77 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>	<p>SNOW BRUSH & SCRAPER HECK'S REG. 69¢ 44¢ AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>	<p>PRESTONE STARTING FLUID SPRAY HECK'S REG. \$1.19 77¢ AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>	<p>CASTROL 20W50 MOTOR OIL LIMIT 6 QTS. HECK'S REG. 79¢ QT. 54¢ QT. AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>	<p>RECREATIONAL VEHICLE ANTI-FREEZE HECK'S REG. \$4.99 GAL. \$3.77 GAL. AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>
<p>LEE OIL FILTERS SPIN ON TYPE FOR MOST AMERICAN MADE CARS HECK'S REG. \$2.49 \$1.77 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>	<p>PRESTONE PRIME GAS DRYER HECK'S REG. 44¢ 29¢ AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>	<p>PINT PRESTONE DE-ICER WITH SCRAPER TOP HECK'S REG. 99¢ 66¢ AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>	<p>PINT PRESTONE WINDSHIELD WASHER CONCENTRATE HECK'S REG. 59¢ 44¢ AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>	<p>2 GALLON ROCKET MOTOR OIL HECK'S REG. \$2.99 \$2.44 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>

LADIES' FASHION JEANS
Ladies' navy jeans in pre-washed denim for durability. Novelty pocket trim in sizes 6-16.
\$10.99
HECK'S REG. \$15.88
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' T-SHIRTS
Short sleeve ladies' cotton T-shirts with embroidery trim. Solid colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.
\$3.99
HECK'S REG. \$5.88
CLOTHING DEPT.

GIRLS' SLACK SETS
The perfect slack set for those fall days. Poly-cotton top with matching slacks. Sizes 3-8.
\$3.88
HECK'S REG. \$4.88
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' PANT SUITS
Two and three piece styles in assorted solids and prints. Choose from calico or polyester in Junior and Misses sizes.
\$16.88
HECK'S REG. \$23.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' PANT COATS
Ladies' pant coats in brushed plaid wool blend in single or double breasted styles. Choose from assorted colors in sizes 8-18.
\$22.88
HECK'S REG. \$32.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

CHIX VINYL BABYPANTS
HECK'S REG. \$0.48 DOZ.
\$2.98 Doz.
CLOTHING DEPT.

BOYS' 2 PIECE SETS
Boys' 4-7 two piece pant sets with boxer, pants and matching crew shirt.
\$3.99
HECK'S REG. \$5.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' KNIT TOP
Ladies' polyester knit top with long sleeves in solid color. Choose from hattersick, marl, and black in sizes S-M-L.
\$3.66
HECK'S REG. \$4.88
CLOTHING DEPT.

CHIX HOODED BABY TOWEL
HECK'S REG. \$1.88
\$2.88
CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S INSULATED WORK BOOTS
Keep warm in the cool days ahead in these men's insulated boots. All vinyl 8-inch upper in sizes 7-12.
\$9.99
HECK'S REG. \$14.88
CLOTHING DEPT.

INFANTS DIAPER SETS
Choose from assorted diaper sets for infant boys and girls. All feature plastic lined pants. Sizes 6 to 18 months. All are completely machine washable, dryer safe.
\$2.88
HECK'S REG. \$4.48
CLOTHING DEPT.

BOYS' PANTS
These boys' pants have 2 pockets, flare legs, slip front, with an elastic back for a snug fit. In sizes 4-7 choose from denim or corduroy in solids or fancies.
\$1.99
HECK'S REG. TO \$3.29
CLOTHING DEPT.

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
The perfect sweat shirt for boys and all their buddies. They have long sleeves, crew neck and ribbed cuffs, in solid blue, green and red.
SIZES 2-8
\$1.99
SIZES 10-16
\$2.59
HECK'S REG. TO \$3.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

CHIX 27" X 27" BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
HECK'S REG. \$0.48 DOZ.
\$2.98 Doz.
CLOTHING DEPT.

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

HECK'S

PHONE:
784-4174

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., OCT. 10, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

OKTOBERFEST SALE

HEX SUPER 22
2 1/4" WINCHESTER
MAGNUM
SHELLS
12 GA. **\$4.79**
HECK'S REG. TO \$6.49
SPORTS DEPT.

**JON-E TWIN PAC
HAND WARMER**
\$4.66
HECK'S REG. \$6.44
SPORTS DEPT.

**BUCK STOP
DEER LURE
APPLE**
\$1.66
HECK'S REG. \$2.49
SPORTS DEPT.

**COLEMAN
2 MANTLE
LANTERN**
\$16.99
HECK'S REG. \$19.99
SPORTS DEPT.

**603
COLEMAN
3 LB. WASHABLE
SLEEPING BAG**
Inul 200 polyester fiber filling. 200 denier nylon oxford cover. 100% aluminum zipper. Half width carrying flap with handle. Padded weather seal. Box corner construction.
\$18.88
HECK'S REG. \$24.99
SPORTS DEPT.

**LEATHER
ARM GUARD**
\$1.99
HECK'S REG. \$3.66
SPORTS DEPT.

STRING SILENCER
\$1.09
HECK'S REG. \$1.99
SPORTS DEPT.

**SPRAY
FABRIC
WATERPROOFING**
\$1.19
HECK'S REG. \$1.89
SPORTS DEPT.

**RED
HUNTING CAP**
\$2.44
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
SPORTS DEPT.

**6 VOLT
LANTERN**
\$1.44
HECK'S REG. \$2.19
SPORTS DEPT.

HUTCH FOOTBALL
HECK'S REG. \$10.99
\$6.88
SPORTS DEPT.

**BEAR
KNOCKING
POINT**
55¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.06
SPORTS DEPT.

HUNTING GLOVES
\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$4.99
SPORTS DEPT.

**LEATHER
ARCHERY GLOVE**
\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$4.26
SPORTS DEPT.

**GUN
DEGREASER**
66¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.13
SPORTS DEPT.

**BEAR
COMPOUND
BOW CASE**
\$5.66
HECK'S REG. \$8.99
SPORTS DEPT.

**"SORELL
ARTIC PAK"
HUNTING
BOOTS**
Warm insulated boots for cold weather hunting. Available in assorted sizes.
\$16.88
HECK'S REG. \$26.99
SPORTS DEPT.

**WINCHESTER
30/30 RIFLE**
MODEL 94
Noted for its dependability, light weight and ease in handling, rugged, fast operating carbine is popular throughout the West as a saddle gun and in the East as the ideal timber rifle.
\$79.99
HECK'S REG. \$109.88
SPORTS DEPT.

**COLEMAN
3 BURNER DELUXE STOVE**
The favorite for outdoorsmen and families - it is unmatched for outdoor cooking. Folds neatly, opens big. Its design protects the flame from wind. Hi-Lustrite baked enamel finish covers its steel case. Bend-A-Bitu burners, nickel-chrome grates.
\$29.99
HECK'S REG. \$34.99
SPORTS DEPT.

**H&R SINGLE SHOT
SHOTGUN**
The perfect single shot shotgun for every hunter.
\$39.88
HECK'S REG. \$54.99 Each
SPORTS DEPT.

**DOUGLAS
LEAF RAKE**
\$1.99
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
HARDWARE DEPT.

CAULKING GUN
99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.62
HARDWARE DEPT.

**WEN
POLISHER SANDER**
Wen double enclosed heavy duty 7" sander-polisher, 2 speed. 2 HP. Delivers up to 2500 rpm.
\$39.99
HECK'S REG. \$37.88
HARDWARE DEPT.

**LUFKIN
50 FOOT TAPE
MEASURE**
\$3.99
HECK'S REG. \$5.44
HARDWARE DEPT.

**HART
3 FOLD
FIREPLACE SCREEN**
\$15.88
HECK'S REG. \$23.99
HARDWARE DEPT.

**USM
POP
RIVE TOOL**
\$2.76
HECK'S REG. \$3.74
HARDWARE DEPT.

**DAP
RELY-ON
CAULKING
COMPOUND**
59¢
HECK'S REG. 75¢
HARDWARE DEPT.

**ARROW
STAPLE GUN
TACKER**
\$8.88
HECK'S REG. \$12.97
HARDWARE DEPT.

**STANLEY
16 OZ. HAMMER**
\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$4.15
HARDWARE DEPT.

**HART
FIREPLACE
POPCORN
POPPER**
\$4.99
HECK'S REG. \$7.88
HARDWARE DEPT.

**BLACK & DECKER
1/4" DRILL KIT**
Perfect for driving screws includes: 7014 1/4" Variable Speed Drill, chuck key, custom-fitted plastic carrying case, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, binding wheel, 5 assorted abrasive discs, backing pad and wheel or bar.
\$15.88
HECK'S REG. \$24.99
HARDWARE DEPT.

BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"
"MOREHEAD STORE ONLY"

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 SUNDAY 1 TO 7

HECK'S

PHONE: 784-4174

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., OCT. 10, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Oktoberfest SALE



GENERAL ELECTRIC SCANNER WITH AM-FM RADIO

7-2995

HECK'S REG. \$129.96
\$99⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

3 LMC

HECK'S REG. \$139.96
\$134⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

BELL & HOWELL SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA



670P

HECK'S REG. \$99.96
\$89⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

REMINGTON SUPER BRUSH STYLER



HECK'S REG. \$24.96
\$19⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

KODAK POCKET CAMERA KIT



HECK'S REG. \$25.56
\$19⁹⁹

SUNSET PROJECTION TABLE



HECK'S REG. \$15.96
\$11⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

SOUNDESIGN CASSETTE RECORDER



7608

HECK'S REG. \$32.96
\$21⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

BELL & HOWELL SUPER 8 PROJECTOR



HECK'S REG. \$93.96
\$84⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC BUFFET FRY PAN



HECK'S REG. \$28.96
\$24⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

G.E. SUPER BLOW STYLER



HECK'S REG. \$33.96
\$29⁹⁷
JEWELRY DEPT.

LUX ELECTRIC PENDULUM CLOCK WITH CHIME



HECK'S REG. \$19.96
\$12⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

MUNSEY 3 QUART POPCORN POPPER WITH CORD



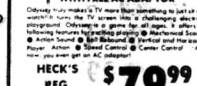
HECK'S REG. \$1.44
\$3⁴⁴
Jewelry Dept.

SPARK-O-MATIC CB-10 23 CHANNEL C.B. CONVERTER



HECK'S REG. \$24.96
\$15⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY TV GAME WITH FREE AC ADAPTOR



HECK'S REG. \$99.96
\$79⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

POYSSIEE 200



HECK'S REG. \$119.96
\$70¹⁵

SUNSET SLIDE INTERVIEWER DELUXE



HECK'S REG. \$5.96
\$3⁹⁹
Jewelry Dept.



G.E. PORTABLE AM-FM RADIO

HECK'S REG. \$29.96
\$22⁸⁷
JEWELRY DEPT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC HAT BOX HAIR DRYER



HECK'S REG. \$13.96
\$12⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

GILLETTE HOT LATHER DISPENSER WITH TRAC II RAZOR



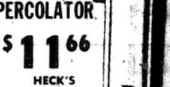
HECK'S REG. \$14.96
\$9⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

PROCTOR SILEX STEAM IRON



HECK'S REG. \$10.96
\$8⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

REGAL WARE 36 CUP PERCOLATOR



HECK'S REG. \$14.99
\$11⁶⁶
JEWELRY DEPT.



LUX GRANDFATHER CLOCK

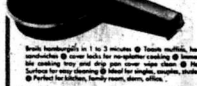
HECK'S REG. \$14.96
\$9⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

SYLVANIA FLASH BAR FOR SX 70 CAMERA



HECK'S REG. \$2.39
\$1⁷⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

Presto Burger Hamburger Cooker



HECK'S REG. \$17.96
\$12⁹⁹
Jewelry Dept.

RIVAL CAN OPENER



HECK'S REG. \$11.96
\$8⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

CERAMIC HOT POT



HECK'S REG. \$3.99
\$2⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

Alka-Seltzer

36 COUNT ALKA-SELTZER

HECK'S REG. \$1.34
86¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

DAISY TWIN PACK RAZORS

HECK'S REG. 99¢
69¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

HECK'S REG. \$1.09
69¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

TYLENOL

24 COUNT TYLENOL ANALGESIC TABLETS

HECK'S REG. 71¢
39¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

HECK'S REG. 99¢
76¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

2.5 OZ. RIGHT GUARD STICK DEODORANT

HECK'S REG. \$1.19
69¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

Gillette TRAC II

9 COUNT GILLETTE TRAC II

HECK'S REG. \$2.09
\$1⁴⁴
COSMETIC DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

BANK AMERICA CREDIT AND TRUST

MOREHEAD STORE ONLY

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

HECK'S

PHONE:
784-4174

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

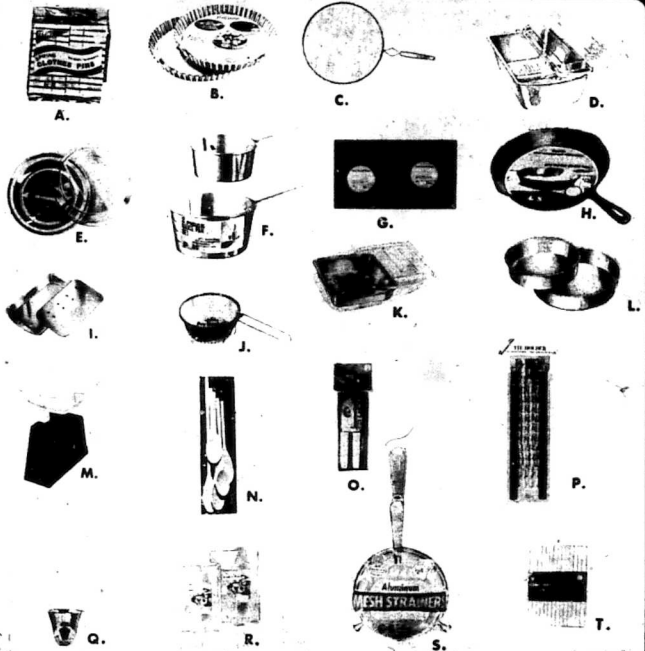
PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., OCT. 10, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

OKTOBERFEST SALE

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

- A. 72 PC. WOOD CLOTHES PINS
- B. SET OF 2 FLAN PANS
- C. SPLATTER GUARD
- D. COVERED LOAF PAN
- E. COVERED PIE PAN
- F. SET OF 2 SAUCE PANS
- G. SET OF 2 CAKE COOLERS
- H. 6 1/2" CAST IRON SKILLET
- I. 2 PC. BROILING PAN
- J. FRENCH FRY BASKET
- K. COVERED CAKE PAN
- L. 2 TIER CAKE PAN SET
- M. HOUSEHOLD SCALE
- N. 5 PC. WOOD MIXING SPOON SET
- O. HAND CAN OPENER
- P. TIE AND BELT HOLDER
- Q. HANGING PLANTER
- R. SET OF 2 COOKIE PANS
- S. SET OF 3 STRAINERS
- T. 18" CAKE COOLER RACKS

CHOICE \$1.00 EACH
HECK'S REG. TO \$1.93
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



9 OZ.
AUTOMATIC VANISH
77¢
HECK'S REG. 95¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

10 OZ.
ENDUST
88¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.39
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

7 OZ.
RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER
• WILD ROSE • LEMON • POWDER ROOM • PINE
47¢
HECK'S REG. 61¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

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

7 OZ.
BEHOLD LIQUID PUMP FURNITURE POLISH
58¢
HECK'S REG. 89¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

WOOD MILK STOOL
\$1.29
HECK'S REG. \$1.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

SELF-EJECTING ICE CUBE TRAY
HECK'S REG. \$1.29
HECK'S REG. \$1.93
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
BOX OF 12
CANNING LIDS
19¢ BOX
HECK'S REG. 49¢ BOX
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

JERGENS BATH SOAP
HECK'S REG. 6 BARS 25¢ BAR
\$1.00
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

22 OZ. TEXTIZE
GREASE RELIEF
83¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.03
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

CAST IRON KITCHEN TOOL SET
\$1.29
HECK'S REG. \$1.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

5 QUART ALUMINUM COLANDR
HECK'S REG. \$1.99
HECK'S REG. \$1.29
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

37 1/2" x 61" **WINDOW SHADES WHITE ONLY**
\$1.79
HECK'S REG. \$2.59
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

200 COUNT **NOTEBOOK FILLER**
59¢
HECK'S REG. 88¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

COVERED CAKE & UTILITY PAN
\$1.29
HECK'S REG. \$1.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ALUMINUM ROASTING PAN
HECK'S REG. \$1.99
HECK'S REG. \$1.29
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

LYSOL CLEANER
34 OZ. **LYSOL POWDERED CLEANER**
HECK'S REG. \$2.70
\$1.55
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

22 OZ. TEXTIZE **GLASS PLUS**
77¢
HECK'S REG. 99¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING •

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

"MOREHEAD STORE ONLY"

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

Safford Finds 'Ambassador Role' Very Rewarding

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Kenny Safford looks like a football player, talks like a hip teacher, has the charm of a Mike Douglas-type television personality and is a drag racer.

If you would dump his characteristics into a hat and fling them together in hopes of guessing Safford's profession, the most logical opinion you would arrive at would be a business executive.

And being the part-owner of Performance Auto Parts in Chicago qualifies him to fit this description.

But the 6'4", 235-pounder also drives a 1,800-horsepower Funny Car for a living. And that's the part of his life that he

enjoys the most for Safford is one of the top drag racers on the Winston Challenge International Hot Rod Association circuit.

He has occupied that lefty position ever since he came to Chicago in 1968 and stayed for a year with Gary Dyer, who was then driving the Grand Spaulding Dodge owned by Norm and Lenna Kraus.

"I guess Gary liked the way I drove or something because in '69 he asked me to drive the car," Safford recalls of the beginning of the partnership which he calls a "very good deal for me."

Soon afterwards, Dyer vacated the team, leaving it up

to Safford to act as the racing billboard for the largest Dodge dealership in the United States.

"They use the car as their advertising vehicle, and they have sold cars as far away as Australia because of it," said Safford, who is proud of the part he plays in making the company so successful.

While the average follower of the sport knows of Safford's ability behind the wheel of Mr. Norm's Dodge, very few people in or out of drag racing realize the important role the amicable 33-year-old is playing in creating new fans.

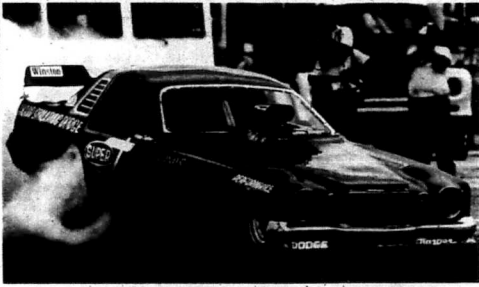
Safford doesn't look upon himself as the sport's goodwill ambassador, but the name could easily be given to him.

He has appeared in shopping centers to give clinics, addressed high school assemblies, explained the sport to youngsters in kindergarten and been invited by a Chicago church to bring his race car and discuss the sport before a Sunday school class.

"I enjoy trying to help people understand the sport," Safford said. "It's a lot of fun and quite rewarding to me personally. It makes me feel good inside."

"In the beginning, I didn't care for people being allowed to mingle with the drivers and mechanics during the event," he admits. "I was afraid they would pick up a tool or something."

"But I realized the people are very interested in the sport. Now I try to do everything I can to answer all of their questions when they come around and I miss it when there's no one around."



The right rear tire seems to have disappeared as Kenny Safford leaves a trail of smoke in his bid to put Mr. Norm's Charger in the Winston Challenge series winner's circle. Safford is one of the favorites in the Funny Car division at every International Hot Rod Association national event.

Ann Landers

Copyright - Field Enterprises, Inc.



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl, a high school senior who reads your column regularly and has learned a lot from other people's mistakes. Now I need help.

My father is an alcoholic. My mother has had an affair with just about every man in town. My two sisters act as if nothing is going on. Everybody knows about my mother. She has been involved with some fathers of boys at school. I feel so ashamed I can hardly hold my head up.

This past six months at least two dozen guys have propositioned me. I'm sure they think because my mother is a tramp I must be one, too. Please don't tell me to talk to a school counselor. One is so old-fashioned she'd die of the shock. The other is a man and I'm sure my mother is sleeping with him, too. What can I do? — Alabama.

Dear Bama: You can conduct yourself like a lady and you will be treated like one. The only person you are responsible for is yourself.

Your mom's sick and this is the way you must think about it. Both she and your dad need help, but nobody can force it on them. They must seek it themselves.

Dear Ann Landers: Another of my son's young friends has announced he is quitting his job as a newspaper carrier because he can't collect enough money to meet his expenses. He is only 14. Six months ago he was so full of enthusiasm. How sad to see him disillusioned.

Apparently more people don't realize news carriers must pay for their papers regardless. Customers: destroy a youngster's morale when they write bad

checks, move without paying, or become irate when they are asked for the fourth time to pay up.

Home delivery is one of the few bargains left in this country. It is asking too much to play fair with kids who are taking their first step toward financial independence and maturity? — What More Can I Say?

Dear What More: Nothing. You've said it all — and I thank YOU.

Dear Ann — This is the first time I've ever asked anyone for advice. Usually I'm the one who is handing it out. (I'm an attorney.)

I'm in my late 30s, a bachelor. Somehow I never met the "right" woman until three months ago I feel as if I've been hit with a slab of cement. I never thought it would happen to me, but it did and I'm a goner.

This woman has all the qualities I have ever wanted in a wife. She is warm, loving, intelligent and attractive. We can communicate without words, as though we were one person. The only thing holding me back is the fact that she is ten years my senior. This means no children of our own.

My love raised three fine kids with no help from an alcoholic husband. (He's dead now.) They are all college graduates and on their own. My 'girl' looks youthful and happy in spite of the hard life she has had. Everyone loves her.

I waited 38 years before I found this jewel and now I don't know what to do. My friends say I'm crazy. Am I? Or — Just Married.

Dear O. M.: Life is dicey if you married a woman ten years your junior. What guarantee would you have that there would be children?

The feelings you describe are precious. You may never experience them again. Your "girl" sounds like one in a million. You'd be a fool to let her get away.

BASEBALL
KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Royals have finished the St. Louis Cardinals, their first championship in history, when the California Angels beat Oakland and eliminated the A's from contention.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fired the St. Louis Cardinals an unspecified amount of money for tampering with Oakland A's players in an attempt to sign them for next season.

Our Fragile Earth

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

The last few articles have been concerned with introduced or exotic animals. One of the most familiar examples concerns the rabbit in Australia.

Australia, the island continent, is noted for its marsupials of primitive, pouched animals, such as the kangaroo and wallaby. Other vertebrates, when introduced to Australia by settlers, generally fare poorly because the animals are usually more advanced and adaptable. One introduced animal was the European rabbit.

Two million pairs of rabbits were introduced to Australia by rancher Thomas Austin in 1859, and by 1865 he had 10,000 rabbits on his ranch, after selling 80,000 in the interim. In his zeal to introduce the animal, Austin, like many modern animal movers, did not count on several basic biological aspects of the animal and its old and new habitats.

The European rabbit has a very high biotic potential. One pair has the potential of generating nearly 14 million offspring in three years, simply because six females can breed four months of age and then deliver an average of six litters of six young annually thereafter. Of course, this potential is never reached, but populations can be significant in favorable areas with 80 percent natural mortality of 80 percent. In its native Europe, the rabbit was primarily preyed upon by the red fox and its numbers were kept under control, but no such predator existed in Australia. The red fox was introduced later to help control the rabbit, but the fox did not behave as in Europe and primarily fed upon easier-to-kill prey, such as game chickens, and became a pest in its own right.

This example illustrated the point that two animals sharing a relationship in one area will not necessarily behave the same way in another area.

From Austin's ranch, the rabbit spread over Australia, completely decimating grassland as it went. Experiments have shown that five rabbits eat as much grass as one sheep and, in a few short years, Australia was faced with a national problem. One solution was to market the animals and Australia soon became the world's biggest supplier of rabbit meat and fur. But world markets could not put a dent in the population, estimated to be one billion in 1953. Besides, the economic depression caused by the loss of sheep range more than offset the monetary gains realized by selling the rabbits.

Australia literally tried everything to rid the countryside of rabbits, including trapping, shooting, netting, poisoning, fumigating burrows, and erecting a 1,500-mile fence to keep the rabbits from moving into western Australia (it was later found that they were already there). Nothing worked until a virus disease which only affected the rabbit was introduced into the population. In a matter of three years, hundreds of thousands of rabbits died and although they were not exterminated, they were reduced to a manageable level.

In the meantime, some Australians, obviously with a leak in their attic, introduced the rabbit to a few barren islands southeast of the continent. They soon became a problem, competing with sheep (a source of food for the natives), so cats were introduced to control the rabbits, but the cats preferred sea birds (another native food). Dogs were imported to control the cats, but they merely chased them around the islands, stopping occasionally to kill and eat seals (another native food). The islands are practically uninhabited by humans today.

FACTS about an off-road pickup



only a Jeep Dealer can tell you

- * Ground clearance: Jeep Pickup has one of the highest in its class for better going in the rough.
- * 4-wheel drive: Jeep Pickup is available with optional Quadra-Trac® Jeep's exclusive automatic 4-wheel drive, considered by many to be the best available.
- * Heavy duty frame and suspension: To carry big loads over tough terrain with ease.
- * Lower silhouette: means greater stability on hills and turns, plus more convenient entry and loading.
- * Payload capacity: Jeep Pickup has one of the highest payloads in its class.



We wrote the book on 4-wheel drive
Visit your local Jeep Dealer for all the facts.

Stanley AMC/Jeep

707 Main St.

Morehead, Ky.

Children Needs Being Studied

A legislative committee studying the needs of Kentucky's children between the prenatal period and age eight is seeking individuals, groups, clubs and organizations which, during the past eight years, have sponsored legislation related to children's needs.

Members of the Interim Study Committee on the Needs of Children say they feel it may not be feasible for all interested parties to speak before the committee, so they are hoping to receive as much written input as possible.

The committee hopes to receive information on what legislation has been sponsored during the past 10 years, as well as the feelings of the sponsors on what children's needs are on a priority basis.

The information will be used in the group's efforts to identify needed legislation and programs related to early childhood development.

The group is currently gathering information on state statutes which affect children and programs which offer services for children, in order to determine what needs might be unmet by current programs and whether current laws relating to children are being enforced.

The committee was established by House Resolution 40 of the 1976 General Assembly, which calls for it to "review and identify unmet needs concerning the availability, adequacy of services and funding of public and private programs serving normal children and those with special needs in the areas of income, health, child care, nutrition, education and social services."

Persons or organizations wishing to bring information to the attention of the committee should write to: Sam Sears, Legislative Research Commission Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

IMPORTANT

All Taxpayers of Rowan County

All Rowan County tax bills were placed in the mail several days ago. The number of these tax bills total 7,465.

The U.S. Postal Service has already returned more than 100 of these tax bills, and my office is receiving more returned bills, marked "incorrect address" etc every day. It appears that this is primarily caused by a revision in the RFD system at the Morehead post office. However, some of these returned are not RFD's.

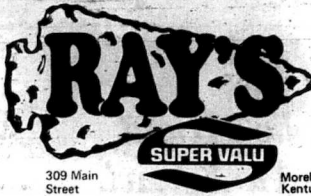
IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR TAX BILL you should write or contact the Sheriff. A discount is allowed if paid early, and interest and penalties added for late payment. There is no way the Sheriff can get these "returned by post office" tax bills to you unless you let us know your correct address.

If you haven't received your taxbill write or call

Jack Carter, Sheriff

Morehead, Ky. 40351

Phone (606) 784-5446



309 Main Street Morehead, Kentucky



Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976. Quantity Rights Reserved.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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



ENJOY A BUMPER CROP OF SAVINGS

Food Shop Early in the Week

<p>Armour Veribest LOIN END</p> <p>Pork Roast</p> <p>lb. 1⁰⁹</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS</p> <p>Chuck Roast</p> <p>lb. 1⁰⁹</p>	<p>Armour Veribest Ass</p> <p>Pork Chops</p> <p>lb. 99^c</p>
---	--	--

<p>Campbell's</p> <p>Tomato Soup . . . 10 1/2-oz. can 7/\$1</p>	<p>Heinz</p> <p>Ketchup . . . 14-oz. bottle 3/\$1</p>	<p>Pillsbury's Best</p> <p>Flour . . . plain or self rising 5-lb. bag 49^c</p>
<p>Van Camp</p> <p>Pork & Beans 20-oz. can 3/\$1</p>	<p>Northern</p> <p>Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. 59^c</p>	<p>Campbell's</p> <p>V-8 Juice . . . 46-oz. can 59^c</p>

<p>Armour Veribest CENTER</p> <p>Rib Chops</p> <p>lb. 1²⁹</p>	<p>Armour Veribest COUNTRY STYLE</p> <p>Pork Ribs</p> <p>lb. 1⁰⁹</p>	<p>Armour Star</p> <p>Hot Dogs</p> <p>12-oz. pkg. 49^c</p>
--	---	--

<p>Green Giant Canned</p> <p>Vegetables . . . 3/89^c</p>	<p>Friskies</p> <p>Cat Food . . . 6-oz. can 5/\$1</p>	<p>Flav-o-rite - Ind. Wrapped</p> <p>Cheese AMERICAN SLICES 12-oz. 89^c</p>	<p>Pillsbury</p> <p>Cinnamon Rolls . . . 9-oz. 49^c</p>
<p>Nestle's Quick . . . 32-oz. box 1³⁹</p>	<p>Coca Cola . . . 16-oz. bottle 8-pkg., plus dep. 1⁰⁹</p>	<p>Pillsbury</p> <p>Cresant Rolls . . . 8-oz. 39^c</p>	<p>Bananas lb. 15^c</p>

<p>Banquet</p> <p>Fried Chicken</p> <p>2-lb. box 1⁶⁹</p>	<p>Armour Gold Band</p> <p>Turkeys</p> <p>10-14 lb. Avg. lb. 48^c</p>	<p>Flav-o-rite</p> <p>White Bread</p> <p>16-oz. loaf 5/\$1</p>	<p>LABLATION</p> <p>Coffee Mate</p> <p>20-oz. jar 1⁴⁸</p>
---	---	--	--

Home Of Old Fashion Courtesy And Service

<p>Celery . . . Stalk 25^c</p>		<p>Flav-o-rite Chunk</p> <p>Natural Cheese . . . 10-oz. 98^c</p>
<p>Pears . . . lb. 29^c</p>		<p>Ore Ida</p> <p>Tater Tots 2-lb. 69^c</p>

<p>Thank You</p> <p>Pudding</p> <p>39^c</p>	<p>Banquet</p> <p>Pot Pies</p> <p>5/\$1</p>	<p>Flav-o-rite</p> <p>Ice Cream</p> <p>1-gal. 69^c</p>	<p>Flav-o-rite</p> <p>White Potatoes</p> <p>20-lb. bag 99^c</p>
---	---	--	---

Your ... Social Security

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

How old are you? Can you prove it? Everyone answers the first question quickly, and most people will say "of course" to the second. But a surprising number of people find their "proof" in their drivers' license or voters registration card - is not enough when they apply for social security benefits.

It's necessary to prove your age to get most social security benefits because age is a factor in determining eligibility. Workers must prove they're at least 62 before they can get retirement benefits for themselves and their families. Widows or dependent widowers must prove they're at least 60 (at least 50 if they're disabled). The age of children must be proved - and the age of young workers who become disabled is important, because if they are under 22, they need fewer years of work under social security to be eligible for disability benefits - as little as a year and a half under age 24.

Proof of age continues to cause more problems than any other type of proof needed for social security benefits. Many people find when they apply for social security benefits that the age on their drivers license does not agree with that on their life insurance policy. And very often neither of those will agree with social security records established when the person applied for a social security number.

The best proof of age is a birth certificate or a religious record of age established before your 5th birthday. If it such a record is not available, a combination of other documents may be used to arrive at your correct age. These may include a school record, census record, a Bible or other family record, a religious record established in

University Station Will Broadcast Vo-Ed Series

A special three-part radio series, Options in Education, will examine the arguments for and against vocational training and its role in American education.

Vocational education programs have not only become a major component in high school curriculums but are the fastest growing branch of public education. But there also have been controversies surrounding vocational education since 1917, when legislation first put training programs in the public

early adult life, insurance policy, marriage record, employment record, labor union record, fraternal organization record, military record, vaccination record, delayed birth certificate, birth certificate of child showing age of parent, or a passport. Older records of age are preferred.

In evaluating a document, social security representatives consider how old it is and how formal. Was the information given under oath? Is it a public record? The purpose for which it was made, its general appearance, and who had custody of it may also be important.

People born in a foreign country should also have a record of entry into the United States, and if naturalized should have a naturalization record.

It's a good idea to get your birth or baptismal certificate well ahead of the time you need it. It can save a lot of time when you apply for social security benefits. And you should not delay applying for social security benefits because all the proofs you need are not immediately available. If you're eligible you can get retroactive social security payments for up to 12 months preceding the month of your application, even though your proof of age or other proofs aren't submitted until months later.

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

Opponents contend that vocational education is undertaken at the expense of traditional skills. Some will argue, according to a National Public Radio (NPR) spokesman, that employers are encountering high school graduates who have a grasp of skills, but who cannot read instructions. Others will argue that vocational education is a major factor in the declining standard achievement.

Proponents of vocational education according to the NPR will argue that in the future less than 30 per cent of available jobs will require a college degree. They will also predict that in a few years, about 75 per cent of the high school population will be enrolled in vocational courses. Finally, they will contend that arguments against the liberal arts and the value of college point to vocational education's continued growth.

Options in Education will explore these issues through interviews with vocational educators, reports from the National Bicentennial Conference on Vocational Education and visits to vocational classes in everything from charm school to motorcycle maintenance.

Options in Education is a co-production of National Public Radio and the Institute for Education Leadership at George Washington University.

In Kentucky, the following stations will broadcast the programs:
 + WBKY (91.3 FM), Lexington, Oct. 11 and 17 at 9:30 p.m. Eastern time.
 + WFPL (89.3 FM), Louisville, Oct. 11 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. Eastern time.
 + WMKY (90.3), Morehead, Oct. 12 and 18 at 4 p.m. Eastern time.
 + WKMS (91.3 FM), Murray, Oct. 11 and 17 at 7 p.m. Central time.

MANY SUSPECTS ALIENS

BONN—West Germany's government reported recently that in 1976 more than 13.4 per cent of murder suspects and 22.3 per cent of manslaughter suspects arrested were foreigners.



LEGAL PUBLICATIONS:

The Public's Right And Need to Know!

By WILLIAM J. McDERMOTT
 General Manager, B.D. Press Association
 1976 Chairman of National Newspaper Week

In every state of the Union, every political subdivision of government which has the right to levy taxes has the corresponding duty to account to the taxpayers for those taxes. It has been proven time and time again, that the best form of accounting is the Legal Publication, detailing how much went to whom? for what? why? and with such reports, the complete actions and decisions of all public bodies of government representing the people.

Honest officials gladly seize the opportunity to render a public statement of their acts to show the efficiency, honesty and good judgment they have exercised in conducting the public's business.

The mandatory publishing of legal notices of actions of meetings, expenditures, budgets, etc., was born because public officials demanded it, and today, published accounting is firmly established and a vital principle of good government by and for the people.

Every man, woman and child in our nation was born with the right to know what our public officials are doing with the responsibility entrusted to them. Election to public office is both an honor and a trial. It is an honor manifested by the faith the voters have shown in a successful candidate. But it is a trial of that candidate's inherent honesty, ability and willingness to serve his constituency. Legal publications must be, and are, required by law...not just permitted at the option of the public officials. After all, taxpayers is not optional.

The keystone of success and progress of our tax-supported subdivisions of government is the public's confidence in them, and the weekly and monthly actions and expenditures, published in a newspaper, are the absolutely necessary seeds from which such confidence grows.

Operating in the light of full public knowledge earns for the competent, honest, elective

or appointive official, the approval he deserves. If he or she is doing a good job, the public has a chance to know about it and quickly will recognize the fact. Legal publications put the full facts before them...facts in legal publication form that say, "Are there any questions?" The public must understand that required published reports of schools, cities and counties are no more an implication of suspicion or distrust of public officials than is the requirement that books be kept, and that they be audited, and most public officials, appointed or elected, know that they are in office to serve the people and not to rule the people.

Why legal publications in the newspapers? The answer is not debatable! Home town papers, both daily and weekly, go into over 90 per cent of the homes of the community and area the newspapers serve. Readership studies show that any given issue of these papers is read by from 75 per cent to 98 per cent of the members of each subscriber family. Recently in South Dakota, a professional newspaper survey conducted by the School of Business at the University of South Dakota showed that 68 per cent of the readers reviewed the legal publications in the newspapers.

This, mind you, in comparison with the number of people who go to the Court House, City Hall or School District office and ask to "look at the books." This should prove the fact that the "books are open" does not begin to satisfy the people's interest in their governmental affairs.

It is the duty of every Legislator in every state to protect and promote secondary legal publications, without qualifications, local options or exceptions. In turn, the publications required by law lay the foundation of a healthy structure of confidence, appreciation, participation and heightened interest in public affairs. This is essential if our local tax-supported public institutions are to do the job that faces them in the years ahead with maximum security, effectiveness, and efficiency. Simply speaking...it is imperative that we protect...the people have right and need to know.

Conference On Handicapped Friday

The Eastern region's Kentucky White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals gets underway Friday, Oct. 8, and lasts through Saturday, Oct. 9. It will be held at the Eastern Kentucky Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center in Thelma, near Paintsville.

This consumer conference; the first of four regional meetings in Kentucky, is for handicapped individuals, parents and guardians of handicapped persons and those who provide services to the handicapped.

Participants in the Governor's Kentucky White House Conference will prepare recommendations to be taken to a national White House Conference scheduled for May, 1977.

"These recommendations, and the state's report to the national meeting, are expected to have far-reaching effects on legislation and services for handicapped persons for years to come," said Mary Louise Sandman, staff director for the state's planning committee and executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

A special hotline will be set up through the Department for Human Resources' Ombudsman for Eastern Kentuckians who are unable to attend the conference but still want to voice their concerns and purposes recommendations. That number is 1-800-372-2973. It will be open on Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

N. Clayton Little of Hartley who helped set up this region's conference at

the Eastern Kentucky Rehabilitation Center, is one of 19 persons appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to serve on the conference's planning committee. He is a Pike County representative in the state legislature, and is a social work counselor with the Pike County Board of Education.

"The staff members at Thelma's Rehabilitation Center have been most helpful," said Little. "Anyone with a mobility problem will be able to stay at the facility, which is completely accessible to handicapped persons," he explained.

From the planning level up, the

Stamp Collecting Club Charter Meet Slated Oct. 14

The charter meeting of the Philatelic Club (stamp collecting club) will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Rowan County Public Library beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All persons interested in stamp collecting are invited.

The program is being furnished by the United States Post Office. Included in the program will be an 18-minute full color film entitled "Stamps, A Nation's Calling Card." The film has won numerous awards for its photography and musical score.

emphasis is one involvement of consumers of services. Most committee members either have handicaps or have disabled children. "We are aiming at participation of handicapped persons, guardians and parents more than any other group or representative," said Ms. Sandman.

The three remaining Kentucky White House Conferences will be held at the Continental Inn in Lexington on Oct. 29 and 30; the Drawbridge Motor Inn in Fort Mitchell near Covington, on Nov. 12 and 13; and at Murray State University in Murray, on Nov. 19 and 20.

All four conferences begin on Fridays with a 1 p.m. registration and a 3 p.m. orientation. Saturday sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. with a crucial wrap up session beginning after lunch.

Members of the planning committee from Eastern Kentucky are Burnis Moore of Melvin; Edward Darrell Ritchey of Hindman; and N. Clayton Little of Hartley.

Short Acting Commissioner Of Commerce

Gov. Julian Carroll today signed an executive order appointing William L. Short, secretary of the state's Development Cabinet, as acting commissioner of the Department of Commerce.

The Governor's action was taken to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Commerce Commissioner Larry G. Townsend. Townsend's resignation was effective Oct. 6.

Gov. Carroll said Short will fill the vacancy until a new commissioner is named, a decision on which is expected in a matter of weeks.



We Suggest a Safe Deposit Box.

There are many convincing reasons for a safe deposit box. But the best one we know is the complete peace of mind it gives you to realize that your valuables are safeguarded day in, day out, every day of the year! The cost is insignificantly small when you compare it with the replacement value of your possessions... if indeed they can be replaced! We will be happy to arrange for the rental of a box with you. When you're here, ask about our other services.

PEOPLES BANK of Morehead WE WILL BE CLOSED Columbus Day Monday, October 11

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1907

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Pontiac's goal was plenty of trunk space for families and salesmen. We succeeded. If you've ever taken a family of six on a week-long camp-out, you know how vital a large trunk is. Same for salesman who have to lug around samples or stacks of literature. Well, for 1977, Pontiac's full-size cars hold as much as last year's in nearly every instance. There's not a small trunk in the lot; in fact, in most cases they are even bigger than in 1976. This was accomplished in a number of ways, such as design changes in the rear compartment floor, spare tire placement and trunk height. At the same time, a redesigned trunk lid and new, improved weather seals are designed to keep out even high-pressure drenchings at the car wash.

50% OFF RETAIL

See Us For Your

Jewelry

need!

VANETY SHOP

West First Street Morehead, Ky. 40361

Paneling And Building Material

TRUCKLOAD SALE

October 6th Thru 10th Wednesday Thru Sunday

Open Wed. Thru Sat. 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Open Sun. 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

ELEGANT PANELING ECONOMICAL

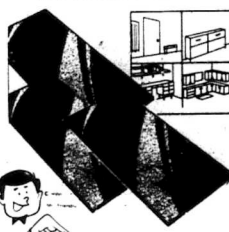
Pecan Hardboard\$2.89	Mis Match Lavan \$3.29
Brandy Birch\$4.95	Vintage Birch \$4.95
Honey Orchard\$4.95	Coffee \$4.95
Horizon Blue\$5.49	Meadow Green \$5.49
Golden Fleece\$5.95	Blue Ridge Pine \$5.95
Snow Hill Pine\$5.95	Green Cove Pine \$5.95
Valley Gold\$5.49	Classic Walnut \$5.95
Village Green Brown ...\$7.95	Dover White \$5.95
Aspen\$4.95	Eastland Pecan \$5.95
Country Tavern\$7.49	Kings Inn \$7.49
Masonite Bone\$5.29	Masonite Wheat \$5.29
Masonite Mocha\$5.29	Masonite Avocado \$5.29
Hand Hewn\$9.95	Lodge Wood \$9.95
Gaslight Brick\$9.95	Select Pecan \$7.95



PLYWOOD
1/2" x 8"
CDX Sheathing
\$6.69 ea.



STUDS!
89¢



PARTICLE BOARD
5/8" x 4' x 8' \$2.99 ea.



28 x 60" Panel
Mobile Home Foundation Skirting
Only **\$2.99**

**5 Days Of
Big, Big
Savings**



CROFT
LEFT OR RIGHT HANDED DOOR
ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR
WITH TEMPERED SAFETY GLASS
SALE PRICE
32" & 36" Alum.
\$32.95 each
White
32" & 36"
\$42.95 each

Big Savings On Lumber



QUALITY SIDING
PRIMED HARDBOARD LAP
DURABLE! It's primed & painted - just add a finish coat!
12" x 16"
\$4.00 each
V-Groove 4 x 8'
\$8.95



ASPHALT SELF-SEALING ROOF SHINGLES
Learning Ready For Your Home. Available in A Variety Of Colors.
\$16.95 sq.

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2 x 4	97¢	\$1.21	\$1.44	\$1.68	\$1.93
2 x 6	\$1.36	\$1.70	\$2.05	\$2.39	\$2.72
2 x 8	\$1.68	\$2.10	\$2.52	\$2.94	\$3.37
2 x 10	\$2.08	\$2.59	\$3.11	\$3.63	\$4.14

**Come To
The Friendliest Store In Town.**

Warren Lumber Company, Inc.

Winchester Rd.

Mt. Sterling

498-5440

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

name game
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL **TOYOTA**

Mrs. Covington, Former Resident, Dies In Virginia

Mrs. Catherine Covington, 54, Portsmouth, Va., formerly of Morehead, died Sept. 27, in Portsmouth following an apparent stroke. She had been in ill health for three years. A resident of Morehead from 1950 to 1960, she was the daughter of the late Rudolph R. Cooke and Mrs. Lydia Dowdy Cooke of Portsmouth. She was the wife of W.P. Covington. A private theatre instructor, she was a member of the Churchland Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Va.



Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mana Muesing and Miss Cathie Covington; a son, T.J. Covington; and a sister, Mrs. Gene George of Portsmouth.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Churchland Baptist Church with burial in Portsmouth, Va.

UNION WAGES ROSE 8 PCT
WASHINGTON—Average hourly wage rates of unionized building-trades workers in cities of 100,000 or more rose 8 per cent in 1975, the U.S. Department of Labor says. Bricklayers gained 6 pct., carpenters 8 pct., electricians 8.8 pct., painters 8.3 pct., plasterers 7.8 pct. and plumbers 7.3 pct.

World machine-tool production in 1975 was valued at \$12 billion, a 2.7 per cent increase over 1974. The U.S. share was \$2.4 billion.

Suits Filed

By Robin County Court Clerk Otis W. Ham

Local Sanitation Service, Inc. and Rowan County Fiscal Court vs. Bill Bastford, Oscar Click and Kenny Brown.
Thomas Edward Daugherty vs. Bonnie Jean Loudon Daugherty, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Nadine Hone vs. William Hone, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Neil M. Phillips vs. Charles S. Phillips, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Kenneth E. Bland vs. Mary Helen Bland, petition for dissolution of marriage. (3924)

Cases Settled
Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways, vs. Elmer Kinder et ux, out-of-court settlement for total consideration of \$3,000 to defendants.
Silas Cox and Pearl Cox vs. Russell Fultz and Helen Josephine Fultz, case dismissed and stricken from docket.
Lois H. Watts vs. Claude L. Clayton, plaintiff, Lois H. Watts, to recover \$8,750 with interest from defendant, Claude L. Clayton.
Mary Helen Bland vs. Kenneth E. Bland, case dismissed.
Farmers Deposit Bank of Flemingsburg vs. Otis and Merida Black and Geneva Moore (Watts), plaintiff, Farmers Deposit Bank, to recover sum of \$1,922.60 plus interest. (29-738)

Governor Takes Walking Tour Of State Prison

For the first time in more than eight years, a Kentucky governor has taken a walking tour of the state penitentiary near Edyville.

Gov. Julian Carroll, in a surprise visit to the institution on Monday, Sept. 27, said his purpose in visiting the facility was to see first-hand the types of programs the penitentiary offers which are dedicated to the rehabilitation of the inmate population and calculated to

prevent recidivism (the return of ex-convicts to prison).

Gov. Carroll also said his visit was designed to demonstrate his support of the new penitentiary superintendent, Donald Bordenkircher, who was named to the post in August.

In the approximately 90-minute tour of the institution, the governor walked on the prison yard and talked with numerous inmates, visited the best and the worst cells and extensively toured the prison industries facilities.

The governor said the inmates he talked with on the yard appeared glad to see him and asked questions about new policies in corrections.

Gov. Carroll said overcrowding is one of the key problems the Commonwealth faces with its maximum security institution.

He said plans are underway to relieve those conditions and predicted that within eight to 10 months some inmates at the penitentiary will be transferred to other institutions.

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.

You have probably noticed advertisements describing methods of earning money at home. Unfortunately, most of these work-at-home schemes will cost you money instead of making you money.

In most instances the offers state that you may earn great amounts of money during your spare time in the convenience of your own home. What they do not tell you is that there is an instruction manual or an expensive piece of machinery that you will be required to purchase. As an inducement to purchase these materials, the promoter offers to buy the goods you will produce.

The problem occurs after you send the finished products you make to the company and they are rejected because they do not meet with company standards. Sometimes you find there isn't even a market for the product. Often, the promoter sells you the instruction manual or machine and never has any intention of buying the product you make.

Legitimate offers of "homework" are rare. The claims regarding possible earnings used in the sales pitches are often false, and almost always exaggerated. There are also false claims about the amount of the required to do the work and market demand for the product.

If you're still thinking about a particular work at home program, you should at least:

- (1) Write and ask for all available literature about the company.
- (2) Check with the Attorney General's Office or the Better Business Bureau.
- (3) Before spending any money, know what the total cost will be in time and money.
- (4) Make sure all earnings, claims or guarantees used in the sales pitch are in writing.

If you have a consumer complaint, write to the Office of the Attorney General - Division of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Kentucky 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.

Corrections Commissioner David Bland has been preparing a facilities development plan in recent weeks which reflects the Bureau of Corrections' assessment of their facility needs in light of the overcrowded conditions, the varying criminal sophistication of the Common wealth inmate population, and the anticipated growth in the inmate population.

The current population in Kentucky's correctional institutions is approximately 3,600. By next year, the Bureau anticipates housing more than 4,000 inmates.

Bland and Bordenkircher were named to their respective posts in August following a shake-up of the Bureau. Corrections Justice Secretary John L. Smith, who accompanied the governor on Monday's trip, served as acting corrections commissioner during the restructuring of the bureau.

Also accompanying Gov. Carroll to the penitentiary were Bland, Ken Brandenburg (deputy justice secretary acting superintendent of the penitentiary during the bureau's restructuring), and several top officials of Gov. Carroll's, Bland's and Smith's offices.

Gov. Carroll told newsmen that he was "mightily impressed" with Bordenkircher's credentials and the job he has been doing at the penitentiary. He also said the Monday visit was not the first time he had been to the penitentiary, but was his first as governor.

Gov. Carroll said he was familiar with the institution because as a Paducah attorney he had several clients in the institution. He also pointed out that he represented the last man to be executed at the penitentiary.

Gov. Carroll said he wanted the visit to be a surprise so he could see the conditions in the institutions as they usually exist.

WHERE HOSPITAL FIRES START
BOXTON—Fifty-five per cent of hospital and mental-institution fire-occure in patients' rooms, the National Fire Protection Association says. About 10 per cent occur in storage areas and 6 per cent in lounges.

REVERANCE
We'll handle details, make all arrangements, in strict compliance with the family's every wish - our reputation is based upon concern for all.

Complete Services
Stucky Funeral Home
Morehead, Ky. (606) 784-4106

NOW FOR EVERYONE
BARGAIN + MATINEES
75¢ SATURDAY - SUNDAY
UNTIL 1:30 PM

THURSDAY
THRU
TRAIL THEATRE
Morehead, Ky. 784-6114

Nights 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Matinee Sat. Sun. 2:00 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
...an army of one.

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

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Morehead, Ky. 784-5727

NOW SHOWING

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit...you could die laughing!

Murder by Death

THEATRE PRESENTS... A BROADWAY PRODUCTION... THE NEW YORK TIMES... "THE BEST OF THE BEST"...

...NIGHTS... 6:00-8:00-10:00 p.m.
SAT. - SUN. 2:45-8:10 p.m.

FALL SALE DAYS
DEEP CB/AUDIO PRICE CUTS!

and you can CHARGE IT at Radio Shack

SAVE \$20
23 Channel TRC - 52
WITH ANL FR GAIN
Reg. 129⁹⁵ **\$109⁰⁰**

***40 OFF** THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
REALISTIC 23 CHANNEL MOBILE CB
Reg. 179⁹⁵ **\$139⁹⁵**

Pick Up Your Copy Of 1977 Catalog

SAVE \$30.50
REALISTIC SPEAKER SYSTEM
Reg. 79.50 Each
\$49⁰⁰ EACH
40-1982
•Floor or Shelf System!
•Genuine Walnut Veneer Enclosure!

SAVE 41%
LIGHTWEIGHT STEREO HEADSET
Reg. 21.95
12.95
33-1015
•Weighs Only 7 Ounces!
•Adjustable Headband!
•Soft Sponge Earcushions!
•Big 10 Foot Cord!

SAVE 10%
PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER
Reg. 29.95 **26.95**
14-843

SAVE 21%
REALISTIC AM FLAVORADIOS IN 6 COLORS
Reg. 6.95 **5.44**
12-166

SAVE 14%
2-STATION WIRELESS INTERCOM
Reg. 34.50 **29.50 PAIR**
43-209

STOCK UP ON RADIO SHACK RECORDING TAPE NOW!

SAVE 33% SUPERTAPE BLANK CASSETTES
7" REEL Reg. 2.66 **1.77**
1200 FEET 3.99 44-1878

SAVE 33% SUPERTAPE BLANK 8-TRACKS
7" REEL Reg. 3.19 **2.12**
1800 FEET 4.79 44-1877

SAVE 33% SUPERTAPE BLANK CASSETTES
7" REEL Reg. 4.32 **2.85**
2400 FEET 6.49 44-1879

STOP RUINING RECORDS!
SALE ON NEW DIAMOND
Phonograph Needles
100's of needles in stock for most phones

ALL RADIO SHACK MERCHANDISE HAS 90 DAY WARRANTY OR MORE.

Radio Shack
110 W. Main 784-6794 Morehead, Ky.

ST. National Bank
of Grayson
OFFERS YOU

PASSBOOK SAVINGS
5% PASSBOOK RATE
The Highest Rates Allowed by Law...
Whatever your savings goal, FIRST NATIONAL OF GRAYSON HAS A Plan for YOU!
Retirement Accounts
Passbook Savings
Time Certificates.

CERTIFICATE SAVINGS
When you start with a specified minimum amount and agree to leave your savings here for a specified period of time, we can pay you even more than the good return you get on a regular passbook savings account! We offer these certificates:

7 1/2%	6 YEARS	\$1,000
7 1/8%	4 YEARS	\$1,000
6 1/2%	2 1/2 YEARS	\$ 500
6%	1 YEAR	\$ 500
5 1/2%	3 MO.	\$ 500

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

The First National is 45 minutes from Main Street Morehead.

The big difference in your hometown banks and our hometown banks are days and hours. We're Open To Suit Your Needs.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GRAYSON
P.O. BOX 67 • GRAYSON, KENTUCKY 41143
Member: Federal Reserve
Phone: 606-474-6621
Member: FDIC
Willard Branch 606-474-6681

Open Saturday
OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK Until 6:00 p.m.

Swine Flu Immunizations Will Be Given Oct. 27 And 28

Wetherby Fieldhouse

Morehead State University

Roll up your sleeve America



FLU has a special place in the history of epidemic diseases. Plague, smallpox, yellow fever, typhus, and the classic scourges have now generally been controlled. Flu, however has not.

This is so because the virus which causes the disease changes its makeup so often that man cannot build up specific immunity to it. Once every ten years or so, there occurs what scientists call a major antigenic shift. When this happens, the flu virus has changed so much that almost nobody has any immunity to it. The population is wide open, unprotected against infection. This happened in 1957 with what was called the Asian flu, and again in 1968 with Hong Kong flu. In both years, millions of Americans were sick within a period of a few months.

Scientists have now identified a swine flu virus which represents a major antigenic shift from viruses currently circulating in the human population. The new strain was first identified in early 1976, following an outbreak of flu at Fort Dix, N.J. Several hundred recruits were infected and one died.

Scientists do not know for certain if this virus will spread to the general population during the next flu season. If it does, it could cause a worldwide epidemic with extensive illness and death.

There is no known cure for flu, although antibiotics are important for treating some of the complications of the disease. Vaccination before exposure to the disease is the only way an individual can protect himself.

This year, the Nation is carrying out an unprecedented effort by the public and private sectors to make vaccine available to all U.S. citizens. A vaccine to provide protection against swine flu will be available for persons 18 years of age and older who wish to take advantage of it. The vaccine is also expected to be made available to children following vaccine field trials which are currently underway.

Here are answers to the most commonly asked questions about influenza:

- Q. How effective is the new swine influenza vaccine?
 - A. Recently completed field trials showed that approximately 90% of persons over age 24 responded well to even the lowest dose of vaccine tested. While persons 18 through 24 had less favorable response, the trials showed that around 85 percent of persons in this age

group can expect to develop some immunity following a single dose of vaccine. Additional trials, now underway, are expected to determine a satisfactory dosage level for children and the advisability of a second dose of vaccine for persons under age 25.

- Q. Will the flu vaccine make me ill?
 - A. Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. About 3 percent may experience some minor discomfort for a short period, such as low grade fever. No serious side effects developed among the more than 5,000 persons who participated in field trials for the swine flu vaccine. Extensive use of flu vaccines during the past 20 years has shown that it has rarely, if ever, been associated with severe reactions. Moreover, flu vaccines of recent years have been less likely to cause even mild side effects than earlier vaccines.

- Q. Can I get flu from the vaccine?
 - A. The flu vaccine contains a virus that has been killed. No one will get flu from taking the vaccine. Because the virus used in making the vaccine is grown in eggs, people who are highly allergic to eggs should not take it.

- Q. What can I do for protection if I am allergic to eggs?
 - A. Persons known to be hypersensitive to egg protein should be given a skin test or other allergy-evaluating test using the swine flu vaccine as the antigen. Many of those who are allergic may be safely vaccinated under the care of a physician experienced in dealing with allergies. Even if an individual cannot take the flu vaccine, he will get some benefit from the mass vaccination program. This is so because the unvaccinated will be living in a more protected population and therefore will be less likely to be exposed to the disease.

- Q. Are there any special recommendations on swine flu vaccination for pregnant women?
 - A. The Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices states that women who are pregnant should be considered as having essentially the same balance of benefits and risks regarding flu vaccination and flu as the general popula-

tion. The Committee noted that while physicians generally avoid prescribing unnecessary drugs and biologics for pregnant women, it knows of no specific reasons why the swine flu vaccine, which is a killed virus vaccine, should not be given to pregnant women.

- Q. What relationship does this swine virus have to the 1918 flu pandemic?
 - A. Flu viruses were first isolated from man in the early 1930's. Therefore we cannot be sure about the viruses causing earlier epidemics. But testing of blood of individuals who were living in 1918 shows almost all have antibodies to swine-like virus. This suggests that a virus of this sort may have caused the 1918 pandemic.

- Q. How was the 1918 flu pandemic different from others?
 - A. It was unique because of its high mortality, and the fact that so many of the deaths occurred among apparently healthy young men and women. It is estimated that the 1918-19 pandemic resulted in a worldwide death toll of more than 20 million, 500,000 of them in this country. By comparison the Asian flu of 1957-58 - the most severe since - caused an estimated 70,000 deaths in the U.S., primarily among the elderly or individuals with chronic illness. There is, however, no evidence that the new swine virus is as virulent as the 1918 virus.

- Q. Can I get swine flu from eating pork?
 - A. No. Flu is spread from person-to-person. When a person has flu, or is just coming down with it, the fluids in his nose and mouth contain viruses. They are expelled into the air when he sneezes, coughs or talks. Then they get into the noses and mouths of other people and cause disease.

- Q. Is there more than one kind of vaccine?
 - A. Yes. Certain people, such as those with chronic medical problems and the elderly, need annual protection against flu. Therefore, besides protection against swine flu, they also need protection against another type of flu (Victoria flu) that was around last winter and could occur again this winter. A separate vaccine has been prepared to give them protection against both types of flu.

SEAMAN WHITE COMPLETES RECRUIT TRAINING IN N.J.

Coast Guard Seaman Recruit Christopher L. White, son of Floyd G. White of Rt. 2, Morehead, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. During the 10-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward his qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 basic occupational fields. Among the subjects he studied were first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control. He joined the Coast Guard in January 1976.

FATTIES DIET FOR HUNGRY KIDS

NEW YORK — A total of 40,423 pounds of fat was converted into \$90,000 by dieters in the United States and Canada who lost weight to earn money to feed starving children in countries that CARE, International serves.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Jack Lemmon has been fined \$316 and placed on two years' probation after pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving. Lemmon's attorney, David Lease, entered the plea Wednesday at a hearing with the actor absent. Malibu Municipal Judge John J. Merrick also gave Lemmon a 30-day suspended jail sentence. The 53-year-old Academy Award winner was arrested July 1 while driving on the Pacific Coast Highway in the Malibu area.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Solar Energy

Some consumers are turning to solar energy to heat homes and other facilities in the first six months of 1976, production and sales of solar heating units are up 40 percent over the solar collectors increased

four times over the rate of 1974. The number of companies manufacturing these collectors jumped from 39 in 1974 to 68 in the first half of 1975. The solar heating units absorb the sun's energy and use that energy to heat the air or water within the system.

Who'll pay the mortgage if you're not here . . .

Will your family lose your home if you're not here to pay the mortgage?

Why take chances? Low-cost mortgage term insurance can provide the cash your family will need to live where they want to.

Let me show you how Metropolitan can help keep a roof over your heads—no matter what happens.

Why not call today? Hugh Hammond 784-8584

Metropolitan

Where the future is now Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. N.Y., N.Y.

RCA ColorTrak TV with electronic 20-position tuning



- RCA's most automatic TV ever! Electronically tracks and corrects the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.
- Automatic contrast color tracking: circuitry ties brightness, contrast and color together so that all three are balanced simultaneously.
- Automatic color control holds flesh tones and other colors to the settings you select—even when TV signal varies or you change channels.
- Automatic room light picture control adjusts picture brightness as room light changes.
- RCA Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube has filtered color phosphors that absorb room light. Result: colors appear sharper and more vivid.
- 100% solid state ColorTrak chassis for reliability—no tubes to burn out.
- Electronic 20-position tuning gives you convenient one-knob selection of all VHF and up to eight UHF channels.
- Quality sound from a 6" oval duo-cone speaker.
- Charming Colonial-cabinetry with antiqued maple-grain finish on selected hardwood solids and veneer simulated wood trim. Concealed easy-roll casters.

FERGUSON TV
PHONE 784-5125
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
118 S. Wilson Ave.
Morehead, Ky. 40351

REWARD

Eat the food that won the West. Win a Pinto as our guest.

I RECOMMEND MY BARBECUED CHICKEN WITHOUT RESERVATION!

Sooot over to Jerry's every Wednesday night, for the food the West loved best. Choose from two sizes of choice steak. Barbecue chicken or beef. Smoked sausage and beans. And special Kidstuff.

After you've enjoyed the good things to eat, you may win a prize to keep. Like a 1977 Ford Pinto or other prizes. Register any Wednesday night 'til Dec. 8, 1976. No purchase necessary.

Jerry's FRONTIER ROUND-UP
Every Wednesday night
U. S. Highway 80

HERE IT IS!

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

WE'VE DONE SOME PRICE BUSTIN'!

State Water Heaters

Special Savings On Electrical Goods

Outlets, switches, decorator wall plates, sockets, wiring . . . a big selection of top quality electrical supplies!

PERK'S, Inc.
Between 4 Lane and Ky. 10
Flemingburg, Ky.

Glass of the Week

RONALD McDONALD® COLLECTOR SERIES

Arts, Crafts Sale Nov. 27-28 At Natural Bridge

For those who like to plan ahead, Nov. 27-28 is date for the annual Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Sale at Natural Bridge State Resort Park near Slade, in Powell County.

"Come and meet all our artists and crafts people," invites Dan Glass, park superintendent, and Carole Bush, gift shop manager.


The following artists and crafts people will be present for the two-day event in the new Activities Center at the park: Russel May, Charles Spaulding, Nellie Meadows, Iva Daniels, Libby's Jewelry, Hazel Ammerman representative, Howard Fain, Glenn Wilson, Robert Powell, Brett Johnson, Russell McClanahan, Bill Granstaff, Ken Holland, Joe Fears, James Hicks, Mike Creech, Boonesborough State Park Handicrafts, Frosty Rankin, Ben Hampton representative, Al Cornett, Don Ensor and Helen Price Stacy.

Hours of sale Nov. 27 are 1 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EMBRYO TRANSPLANTED

SAN ANTONIO—Researchers at the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education recently transferred successfully an embryo from one female baboon to another. The foster mother carried the fetus from the fifth day until it was delivered by Caesarean section after the normal gestation period.

For the State Capitol



**Agree
Or Not**

I Say What I Think
by S.C. VanCuren

One of Kentucky's biggest environmental problems is sewage treatment to prevent pollution.

Two state agencies are involved, and two divisions of one of these. Fish and Wildlife looks after stream pollution while two divisions, water quality control and plumbing of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

The questions will be discussed at the First Annual Governor's Conference on the Environment, meeting Oct. 8-9 in Louisville.

Eugene Perkins, director of the division of plumbing, says, "We are in the process of developing a statewide subsurface (septic tank) disposal regulation. We hope to get it filed with the Legislative Research Commission by the middle of October."

Perkins also explained that 72 counties have adopted individual and subdivision regulations for sewage disposal. If a person wants to install a septic tank, he must secure a sewage disposal permit from the county health department. Under Kentucky law, the system must meet state regulations.

The new regulation may not be as stringent as some, Perkins said, but it may be more stringent than others. "After it is enacted," he said "it will be a minimum requirement in all areas of the state."

Some counties may elect to administer the regulations themselves. "Some undoubtedly will have more stringent regulations than those of the state. At the present time, Louisville and Jefferson County, and Fayette County are prohibiting the use of septic systems in new subdivisions," Perkins said.

Where septic tanks are used in crowded subdivisions, real problems develop because the soil soon becomes saturated and the system will not perform properly. The only relief against such a situation for the individual is go to the courts for redress.

The Package Treatment Plant is the device most subdivision developers are now using. This is a small treatment plant just as efficient as city sewage treatment plants if operated properly. Kentucky has stringent laws the developer must meet.

Ed Hartowicz, assistant director of the Division of Water Quality, says a developer must make application to the division and submit detailed plans for the proposed plant, show the site, list the number of homes the plant is to serve. This includes specific plans for capacity and specifications on treatment to be given to reduce waste material.

The developer then must go to the Public Service Commission and get a certificate that makes the plant a public utility. Water quality control requires this certification, then a permit is issued for a given capacity after the state agency has determined what is needed.

"As far as we are concerned," Hartowicz said, "that's all the permit is good for. If more houses are put on, then it's a violation."

When violations occur, Hartowicz explained, "The remedy is to take them through legal steps which can provide a fine and require the plant to be enlarged so it operates efficiently."

The Public Service Commission sets up the package plant as a utility and approves a sewage rate charge that will insure continued operation of the plant. The developer also has to have a third party beneficiary, usually a bank, which will take over should the owner default. The Public Service Commission got jurisdiction in this area Jan. 1, 1975.

Problems developed with package plants being overloaded by developers before 1975.

THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE... *sometimes*

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



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

The
Morehead News
"Over 20,000 Readers"

We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities
Minimum Purchase May Be Required



MEAT POLICY
Our Aim . . . to offer you more pounds and a greater selection of cuts of edible meat for your money consistent with a high level of eating quality.
1) Every TableRite meat purchase is guaranteed fresh and wholesome.
2) All TableRite meat is trimmed of all excess fat, bone and waste before wrapping to assure you more meat for your money.
3) All TableRite meat sold in IGA stores is personally selected by meat experts to exacting specifications assuring you eating satisfaction.
Our Responsibilities . . . to guarantee that each and every TableRite meat purchase you make at an IGA store is completely satisfactory.



fat, bone and waste before wrapping to assure you more meat for your money.
3) All TableRite meat sold in IGA stores is personally selected by meat experts to exacting specifications assuring you eating satisfaction.
Our Responsibilities . . . to guarantee that each and every TableRite meat purchase you make at an IGA store is completely satisfactory.



THE SMART POLITICIANS' MOTTO: THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT THYSELF.

Everything Is Right On The Label

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



C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
"Your Retail Store"

Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Flemingsburg Drive-In Theater
Morehead Road
Flemingsburg
Phone 845-0491

Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Oct. 8-10

Exciting Fun-Filled Adventure!

WALSH DESIGN Associates
Treasure of Matecumbe
Tuesdays 8
8:15 to 9:15

AND
WALSH DESIGN Associates
DUMPLING GAMES

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that Kentucky's Utilities Company has filed with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky an Application to modify its retail rate Fuel Clause. If the average cost of fuel consumed by the Company's generating stations in excess of or less than 25.22 cents per million BTU, as determined from the Company's most recent monthly operating reports is available prior to the beginning of the month, an additional charge or credit will be made on the kilowatt-hours purchased by the customer at the rate of 0.0113 cent per kilowatt-hour for each 1 unit or fraction thereof in variation on the cost of fuel. This cost is 25.22 cents per million BTU for that month's billing.
The effect of this modification upon its customers, including its effect on the rate between fuel expense expenditures and recovery through Fuel Clause application, is not known from the present three month calculation period to the calculation period to recover one month's cost. There will be no change in expense eliminated from recovery under the Fuel Clause. The Company has requested authority to recover this amount prorated over the next twelve months by surcharge. This does not constitute an increase in rates.
The Application is set for public hearing at the offices of the Public Service Commission in the Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, on October 12, 1976, at 9:00 A.M., E.D.T.

TableFresh Freshly
Ground Beef
3-lbs. or more lb.
69¢



TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Club and Sirloin Steaks
lb.
1.89

For Your Freezer
TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice 28-lb. Avg.
Beef Rib Whole . . . lb. **1.39**
TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Whole
New York Strip . . . lb. **2.99**
TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Rib Eye Whole . . . avg. lb. **2.99**

Pork For Your Freezer
Fischer Deluxe
Pork Loin Half . . . lb. **1.19**
Fischer Deluxe Rib Half or
Whole Pork Loin lb. **1.09**

IGA Bleach
Gallon bottle
59¢ Limit 2

TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Rib Steak
lb.
1.39

Bush's Best
Cut Green or Shellie Beans
28-oz. can
3\$1 for

Pet
Canned Milk
14.5-oz. can
4\$1 for Limit 4 with coupon

Master Chef
Smoked Beef, Corned Beef, Ham, Turkey
Sliced Meats
3-oz. pkg.
39¢

TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef T-Bone Steak
lb.
1.99

TableTreat
Bread
4 for **4\$1**
16-oz. loaf

TableFresh Idaho
Baking Potatoes
10-lb. bag
1.59

Showboat
Pork & Beans
20-oz. can
4\$1 for Limit 4 with coupon & \$10 order

TableRite / U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Porterhouse Steak
lb.
2.09

Gold Medal Plain & Self-Rising
Flour . . . Limit 2 **1.39**
10-lb. bag
Parkay Quarters
Margarine 1-lb. box **2.99¢**

TableFresh
Spinach or Kale 10-oz. cello bag **49¢**
TableFresh Jonathan
Apples . . . 3-lb. bag **89¢**
TableRite Sherbet or
Ice Cream half gallon **89¢**
Freezer Queen 6 Varieties
Cook In Pouch 5-oz. pkg. **4\$1**

Imported
FREE GOURMET COOKWARE
Start your set today!
Beer, Cigarettes, Taxes excluded
This is all you do:
1 Pick up your Set-A-Tape at any check out.
2 Collect the required amount of our special cash register tapes.
3 Turn in your envelope for FREE imported Gourmet cookware.
Offer good only at participating stores.

Set	Free with Table Set	Table Set	Retail
1	10-oz. Saucpan	\$79.00 in Tables	\$79.00 in Tables \$2.88
2	10-oz. Covered Saucpan	\$219.00 in Tables	\$219.00 in Tables \$8.88
3	French Skillet	\$200.00 in Tables	\$219.00 in Tables \$5.88
4	10-oz. Covered Saucpan	\$300.00 in Tables	\$319.00 in Tables \$7.88
5	French Skillet	\$300.00 in Tables	\$319.00 in Tables \$7.88
6	10-oz. Saucpan	\$300.00 in Tables	\$319.00 in Tables \$7.88
7	10-oz. Saucpan	\$300.00 in Tables	\$319.00 in Tables \$7.88
8	10-oz. Saucpan	\$300.00 in Tables	\$319.00 in Tables \$7.88
9	10-oz. Saucpan	\$300.00 in Tables	\$319.00 in Tables \$7.88
10	10-oz. Saucpan	\$300.00 in Tables	\$319.00 in Tables \$7.88
11	10-oz. Saucpan	\$300.00 in Tables	\$319.00 in Tables \$7.88
12	10-oz. Saucpan	\$300.00 in Tables	\$319.00 in Tables \$7.88

Roundup Coupon Values & Savings

IGA
Per
Canned Milk
14.5-oz. tall can
4\$1 Limit 4 with coupon
Good only at IGA stores thru Oct. 10

IGA
Mr. Muscle
Oven Cleaner
8-oz. can
77¢ with coupon
Good only at IGA stores thru Oct. 10

IGA
Zesta Saltines
16-oz. box
49¢ with coupon
Good only at IGA stores thru Oct. 10

IGA
Tender Leaf
Tea Bags
100-ct. box
139 with coupon
Good only at IGA stores thru Oct. 10

Pepsi 109
8-16 oz. ctn. plus dep.

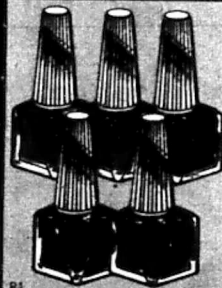
Pampers
24-Extra Absorbent or 30 Day Time
per box

209
per box

BEN * FRANKLIN DOLLAR DAYS



5-Oz. Size
**COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE** **2 for \$1.**



Little Gems
**NAIL
POLISH**
1/4-Oz. Bottle,
Fashion Shades
5 FOR \$1.



**Vaseline
Intensive Care
Lotion**
Regular Herbal
1.5-oz. with pump
CHOICE \$1. each



**LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH**
24-Oz.
Bonus Size
\$1. each



Helene Curtis
**SUAVE
SHAMPOOS**
Fruit Scented
28-Oz. Size
CHOICE \$1. each



Saran Wrap
50-Ft. Roll
Saran Wrap
Helps keep food fresh longer. Clear plastic.
2 FOR \$1.



Helen Neushaefer
**Oily Nail
Polish Remover**
2-1/2-Oz. Size
4 FOR \$1.



**COLGATE®
Instant Shave**
Reg., Menthol,
Lime, 11-ozs.
2 FOR \$1.



**Polyester
SEWING
THREAD**
225-Yd. Spools,
Assorted Colors
7 \$1.
Spools.

SALE STARTS TODAY
M^CBRAVER'S

BEN * FRANKLIN®



135 E. MAIN STREET
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

SAVE!

CHECK THESE PAGES
FOR BARGAINS IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT

DOLLAR DAYS



CANNON

DISH CLOTHS

Banded open weave knit 12x14 in. size do. 18 pieces in pkg.

6 \$1.
in Pkg.



METAL FRAMES

Gold finish or leatherette look make smart groupings. 8x10-in. or 5x7-in. sizes.

CHOICE \$1. each



Queen Size Super Stretch PANTYHOSE

For the larger woman. One size fits 5'3" to 5'10" 44-56 lbs. Fashion shades.

ONLY \$1. each



18x24 in.

BROADLOOM Carpet Remnants

12 different colors. Buyment colors and 3 colors textures.

ONLY \$1. each

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.

Only Each

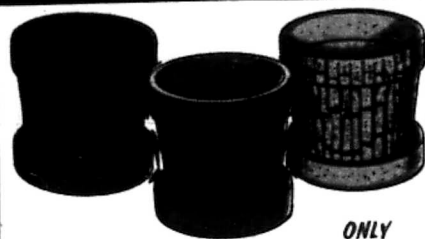
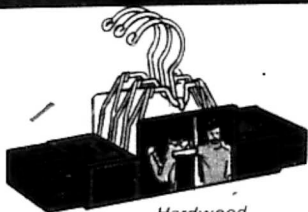


Table Planters

Earthenware with saucer. Earth shades. 3 1/2 in. wide.

ONLY \$1. each

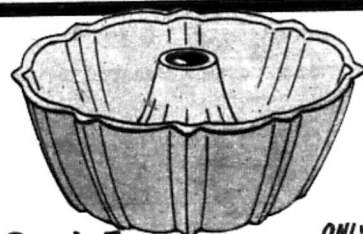


Hardwood

TROUSER HANGERS

1 1/2 in. wide. Extra tight.

3 \$1.
in Pkg.



Bundt-Type CAKE PAN

Aluminum anodized inside. assorted outside colors.

ONLY \$1. each



DURO

Super Glue-3

Dries clear. For jewel, china, metal, rubber, glass.

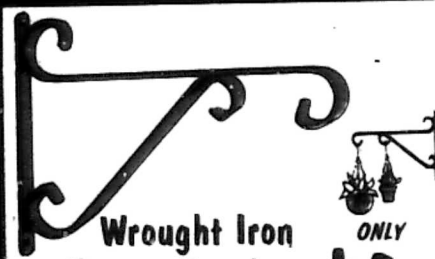
ONLY \$1. each



PLANTER with TRAY

Charming, colorful room accents with tray to catch drips, protect table tops. About 5-in. diam.

CHOICE \$1. each



Wrought Iron Hanger Bracket

Black and colors. 10 1/4 in. for indoors, outdoors.

ONLY \$1. each

BEN • FRANKLIN
A Good Neighbor to Know

VALUE-PACKED



Majesty®
KNITTING YARN

100% Orlon Acrylic
4 ply 4 oz. pull skeins
Choice of many colors

BIG COLOR CHOICE

4 \$3.
SKEINS



Infants
Children's
Women's

**Rabbit Fur
Booties, Scuffs**

Infants' with knit sock top. All
with cushioned insole, vinyl
sole. Light ombre color.

CHOICE

\$3. pair



**22-Gallon
TRASH CAN**

Quiet, sanitary built with
metal to resist rust. Resists
rodents, spills.

ONLY

\$3. each



**10-in. BLACK
KETTLE PLANTER**

Authentic reproduction of old
time cooking kettle. Use in
doors or outdoors.

ONLY

\$2. each



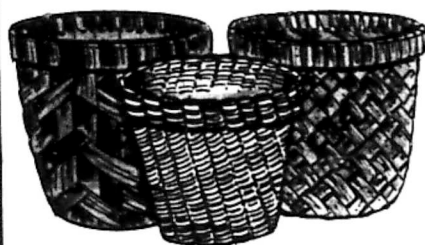
Crockery
Chef

SLOW COOKER

Makes great meals so easy to
do. Big 3 1/2 qt. stoneware pot.
kitchen colors. UL approved.

ONLY

\$11. each

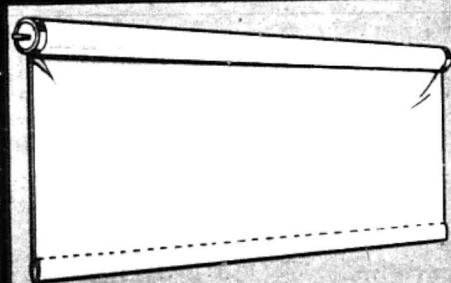


**Cache Plant
HOLDERS**

Abaca in assorted
weaves, seagrass, etc.
styles. Popular 7 in. x
7 in. size.

CHOICE

2 \$3.
for



Venetianaire®

**Room Darkening
Window SHADE**

Embossed vinyl in white only.
37 1/4-in. x 6-ft. with convolute
roller.

ONLY

\$2. each

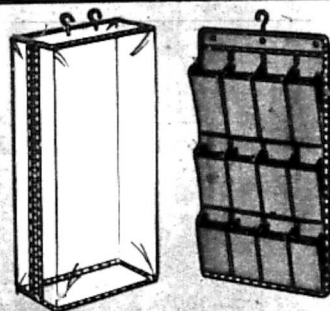


**PAMPERS
DAYTIME 30's**

Pleated for better fit with
handy pinless tape tabs.

ONLY

\$2. box



**Shoe Bags,
Garment Bags**

For neat, uncluttered closets.
12-pocket shoe bag. Full zip-
per 8-dress bag.

CHOICE

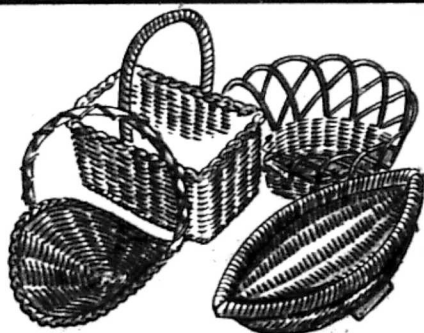
\$2. each

DOLLAR DAYS



400-FT.
JUTE TWINE

ONLY
\$1. each



Willow
SERVING BASKETS

Stained and varnished, can be painted. Assorted types for bread, fruit, flowers, more.

CHOICE
\$1. each



16-Oz. Aerosol
SPRAY-N-WASH

Removes grease, dirt, and grime from all surfaces. No scrubbing. No rinsing. Just spray and wipe.

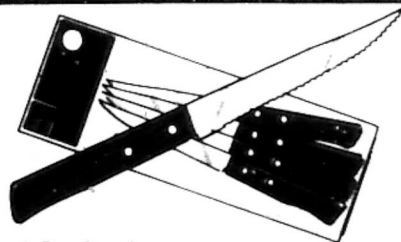
ONLY
\$1. each



Tuck Air Seal
Weather Proof
DUCT TAPE

Seals air leaks in attics, basements, and crawl spaces. Also seals around windows, doors, and pipes.

ONLY **\$1.** each



4-Pc. Steak
KNIFE SET

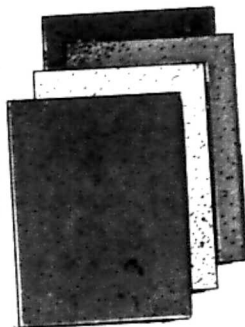
Stainless steel blades, smart rose wood handle.

ONLY **\$1.** set

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.

Only Each



Package of 10
6x9-in.
FELT PIECES

Use for projects, crafts, and more. Available in many colors.

10
Pcs
in Pkg **\$1.**



COLLECTOR
PLATES, 7-in. Size

Assorted, with hanging slot. Perfect wall decoration.

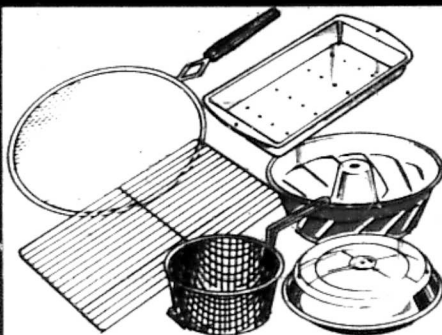
CHOICE
\$1. each



FORCE CUP

Live red rubber cup. 24 in. diameter. 24 in. square base.

ONLY
\$1. each



COOKWARE and
BAKEWARE Specials!

Streussel, covered pie pans, 2-pc. broiler, deep-fry basket, more!

CHOICE
\$1. each



STORAGE CHESTS

Underbed (27x12x6 in.) or all purpose (24x13x11 in.)

CHOICE
\$1. each

BEN • FRANKLIN
A Good Neighbor to Know

VALUE-PACKED

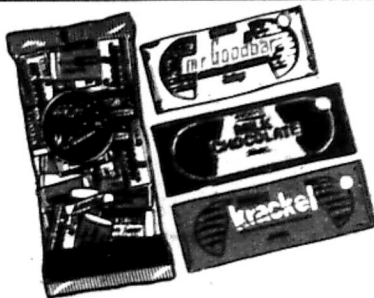


**Watering CANS,
PLANTERS**

Watering can with
planters. Both
of tough impact plastic
to last and break.

CHOICE

\$1.
each

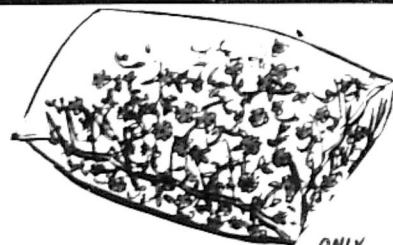


**HERSHEY'S
CANDIES**

Junior and miniature sizes of
all your favorites in big 8 to
10-oz. bags.

CHOICE

\$1.
bag



BED PILLOW

ONLY

\$1.
each

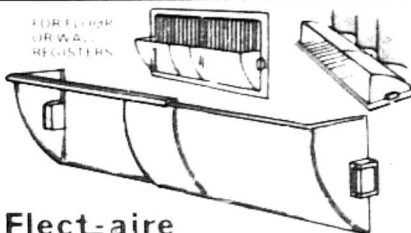


Pkg of 100
**MR. COFFEE
FILTERS**

Filter for standard type
drip coffee makers.

ONLY

\$1.
Pkg



**Flect-aire
HEAT DEFLECTORS**

No. 1000, made of
tough, white plastic. As
just to 14"

ONLY **\$1.**
each

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.

Only

Each



**CANNON
WASHCLOTHS**

Custom-fitted to fit tight
so they don't wrinkle and
rip.

Pkg. of 5

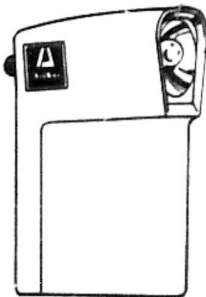
ONLY **\$1.**



**Nylon/Rayon
COLORFUL
SCARVES**

CHOICE

\$1.
each



ESCORT™
**DISPOSABLE
FLASHLIGHT**

Built-in batteries
bright beam. Large
flexible covers.

ONLY

\$1.
each



**BAKER'S
SECRET
BAKEWARE**

The pan does make a dif-
ference! For bread, cookies,
cakes, muffins and more!

EKCO

CHOICE

\$1.
each




ADHERE
**3-Yd. Roll, Self Adhesive
DECORATING PLASTIC**

18 in. wide. Comes with
full decorator patterns.

ONLY

\$1.
roll

DOLLAR DAYS

PLAYMORE FUN PADS

- 160 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 in.
- Educational! Fun to do!

2 FOR \$1.



BEAN BAG ASH TRAYS

- 3 1/4-in. diam.
- Color choice.

2 FOR \$1.



Non-Hardening Modeling CLAY

- Includes clay molds and patterns.

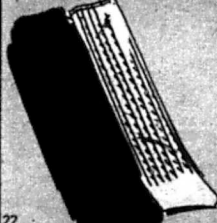
2 PKGS. \$1.



AURORA Toilet Tissues

- 500 2-ply sheets per roll
- White and pastels


2 PKGS \$1.
(4 rolls)



Men's One Size ORLON SOCKS

- 75% orlon, 25% stretch nylon. Many colors.

2 PRS. \$1.



STOVE HOT PADS

- 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 in. size
- Choice of styles

2 FOR \$1.



CANNON KITCHEN TOWELS

- Cotton terry
- 15x26 in. size

2 FOR \$1.

MIX OR MATCH

any 2 \$1.

FOR



PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

- Handy helpers for laundry & kitchen

2 FOR \$1.



DRIP-DRY HANGERS

Pkg of 8

2 PKGS. \$1.

52B • Vinyl dipped



9-FOOT EXTENSION CORDS

- Tamper-guard rotary closure. White, brown.

2 FOR \$1.



FASHION EARRINGS

- Wide selection.
- Pierced, clip-ons.

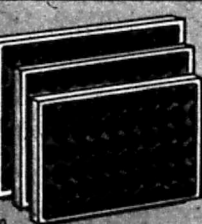
2 PRS. \$1.



New BRAVNY PAPER TOWELS

- 100, 2-ply towels per roll. White, colors.

2 ROLLS \$1.



DUST-STOP AIR FILTERS

- All the popular sizes.
- 1-pc. construction.

2 FOR \$1.



260 CURITY SOFT PUFFS

- Firm, absorbent.
- Cosmetic, baby uses!

2 PKGS \$1.



NABISCO CANDIES

- All your favorites!
- 5 to 6-ozs. per box!

2 BOXES \$1.



Women's Cotton BIKINIS

- Choice of styles, trims, colors. 5 to 7.

2 FOR \$1.

BEN FRANKLIN
A Good Neighbor to Know

VALUE-PACKED

3 FOR \$1
MIX OR MATCH



**25-FT. ROLL
REYNOLDS WRAP
ALUMINUM FOIL**

• 12-in. wide

3 RLS \$1

3 FOR \$1
MIX OR MATCH



**Onward
TABLETS,
ENVELOPES**

• 6x9 in. tablets
100 count or
envelopes 75 count

3 FOR \$1.

4 FOR \$1
MIX OR MATCH



**PLASTIC
HOUSEWARES**

• Wide selection of
handy kitchen helpers.

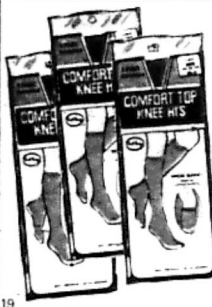
4 FOR \$1.



**Majesty
SEWING
NOTIONS**

• Buttons, needles,
patches, more.

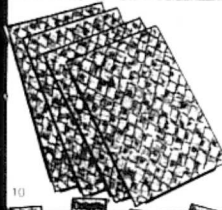
3 FOR \$1.



**Ruth Barry
COMFORT TOP
KNEE HI'S**

• 100% stretch nylon
• Color choice

3 PRS. \$1.



**12x18-In. Woven
PLACEMATS**

• Natural bamboo look
Heavy weight

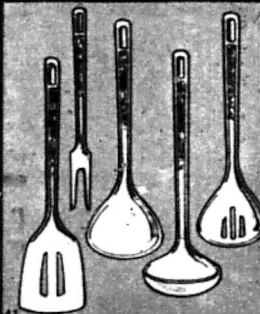
4 FOR \$1.



**COLGATE
TOOTH BRUSHES**

• Adult styles
• Medium bristles

4 FOR \$1.



**EKCO
SPICE GARDEN
KITCHEN TOOLS**

• Fork, ladle, spatula,
slotted and basting
spoons.

3 FOR \$1.



**Regular Size
DRAW POKER
PLAYING CARDS**

• Plastic coated
• Red or blue backs

3 DECKS \$1.

5 FOR \$1
MIX OR MATCH



**22-OZ. SIZE PLASTIC
CEREAL BOWLS**

• Tip-proof.
• Choice of colors.

5 FOR \$1.



**Helen Neushaefer
CREAMY
LIPSTICKS**

• A galaxy of colors
to choose from.

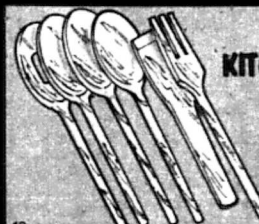
3 FOR \$1.



**Ruth Barry
SHEER STRETCH
PANTY HOSE**

• Fits 5' to 5'6"
• Color choice.

**3 PRS. \$1.
IN PKG.**



**WOODEN
KITCHEN UTENSILS**

• Wide selection
• 11 to 14-in. sizes.

5 FOR \$1.

BEN * FRANKLIN DOLLAR DAYS



60-Minutes, Blank Cassette TAPES

- Fits any player or recorder

Our low price

3 \$1.
in pkg.

75



MOUNTAIN MIST Fiberloft STUFFING

- 100% Polyester fiber
- Includes stuffed toy pattern

1-Lb. Bag \$1.

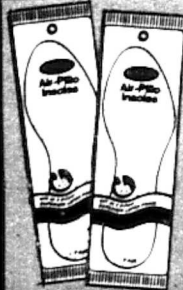
14



THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE

All Your Mars and M&M's Favorites!

CANDY BARS
Any 8 FOR \$1.



Dr.Scholl's

Air-Pillo® INSOLES

- Cushion soft
- Men's, women's sizes

Our low price

2 \$1.
prs.

67



Heavy Duty TRASH CAN LINERS

- 12-ct., 40-gal. size
- 20-ct., 20-gal. size

Our low price

Choice \$1. pkg.

56, 57



MAJESTY RUG YARN

- Cotton and Rayon
- 70-yard skeins

Our low price

3 \$1.
Skeins

12



DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER

- Adjustable flames
- Thousands of lights!

Our low price

2 \$1.
on cd.

18



PAPERMATE BALL POINT PEN

- Dependable writing
- Choice of colors

Our low price

2 \$1.
for

76



RAY-O-VAC

BATTERIES

- Heavy duty super cells
- Choice C or D sizes

2 \$1.
pkgs.

(4 Batteries)
plus coupon redeemable for \$1.25 in merchandise.

25



STANDARD LIGHT BULBS

- Choice 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs

Our low price

4 \$1.
in pkg.

39



MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM

- 11 1/2 x 9 1/4-in. size
- 8 magnetic pages

Our low price

Only \$2. each

77

SUPER VALU

Nashville JAMBOREE

Spectacular

A super sale of top quality merchandise. Along with low prices is good ole' country friendliness and service. So stop in and let us show you how to shop the Nashville Jamboree way.

ARMOUR STAR



Hot Dogs

12 oz. pkg.

49¢

U.S. No. 1 WHITE

Potatoes

20 lb. bag

99¢

HEINZ Tomato

Ketchup

3 \$1

14 oz. btl.

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

7 \$1

10 1/2 oz. cans

JOIN THE SOUP FOR LUNCH BUNCH

Nashville JAMBOREE Sweepstakes

SEE PAGE 4 & 5 FOR COMPLETE DETAILS



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., OCT. 4, Thru SAT., OCT. 9, 1976.

MERCHANDISED BY SUPER VALU STORES, INC. XENIA, OHIO



RAY'S SUPER VALU

Main St.
Morehead, Ky.

Supplement to: Morehead News



ARMOUR  BACON

ARMOUR STAR Sliced

Bacon **\$1.09**
12 oz. pkg.

USDA Choice Boneless

CHUCK ROAST **\$1.09** lb.

ARMOUR STAR VERIBEST

Pork Chops



ARMOUR'S VERIBEST
Center Rib
CHOPS
\$1.29 lb.

Asst. Pork
Chop Pak

99¢ lb.

Loin End
Pork Roast..... lb \$1.09
Country Style
Spare Ribs..... lb \$1.09



ARMOUR'S Gold Brand

Turkeys

10-14 lb.
average
48¢ lb.

ARMOUR STAR

Pork SAUSAGE

PERK UP
YOUR
BREAKFAST



ARMOUR'S STAR Boneless
Whole or Half

Hams
\$1.39 lb.

PILLSBURY
•Buttermilk •Country Style

8 oz.
tubes

Biscuits

79¢
1 lb.
roll

HEINZ Worcestershire

SAUCE
39¢
5 oz.
btl



8 for **\$1**

FLAV-O-RITE American Cheese Food

Slices 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

PILLSBURY
Crescent Rolls..... 8 oz. tube **39¢**
PILLSBURY
Cinnamon Rolls..... 9 oz. tube **49¢**

FLAV-O-RITE Natural

CHEESE

98¢
10 oz.
Chunk

- Mild Cheddar
- Natural Colby
- Natural Brick
- Natural Mozzarella
- Monterey Jack
- Half Moon Colby

Fall
Cheese
Festival



ARMOUR STAR Canned Hams

\$4.99
3 lb. can



VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
3 \$1
21 oz. cans



HEINZ 57
Steak Sauce
99¢
10 oz. btl.

QUALITY PLUS Sliced Choose from 5 Varieties
Wafer Meats..... 3 3 oz. \$1
HILBURG Frozen
Beef Patties..... 14 oz. 89¢
pkgs



OSCAR MAYER
• Beet • Thin • Beet • Reg
• Thick Slice • Thin Slice
Bologna
79¢
12 oz. pkg.



all purpose flour

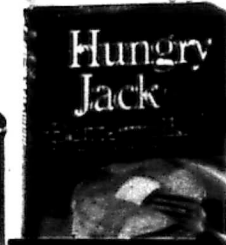
PILLSBURY'S Best
Reg. • Unbleached • Self-Rising
Flour
69¢
5 lb. bag

FRISKIES Gourmet Dog 5 Popular Flavors
Case of 24 \$5.75

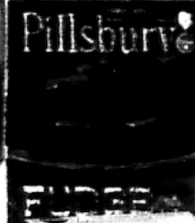
Dinners 4 \$1
14.5 oz. cans

FRISKIES Buffet Asst. Flavors

Cat Food 5 \$1
6.5 oz. cans
Case of 24 \$4.75



HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK
Pancake Mix
69¢
2 lb. box



PILLSBURY Fudge
Brownie Mix
79¢
22.5 oz. box



PILLSBURY
10" Off Label Choc. • Lemon • Cinnamon
Streusel Cake Mix 99¢
27 1/4 oz. box



PILLSBURY
Pie Crust Mix
3 \$1
11 oz. boxes



NESTLÉ'S Semi-Sweet
Morsels
12 oz. pkg.

99¢



For The Most Important People!

Nashville JAMBOREE

Register to **WIN** *Spectacular*

SWEEPSTAKES

ONE OF 10 AMC Pacer '77 Wagons

* NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



* (Roof luggage rack, styled aluminum wheels, white side wall tires and bumper nerfing strips as illustrated are optional items not included on the Nashville Sweepstakes Pacer Wagon.)

This exciting new Pacer wide small car wagon is our grand prize. One will be awarded in each of ten geographic areas. (see our map)

This beautiful wood-grained paneled '77 Pacer Wagon with a 47.7 cubic foot cargo space has features that make driving a real pleasure. Fully carpeted, powered by a 232 CID 6-cylinder engine, rack and pinion steering, electronic ignition, front wheel disc brakes, 2 speed electric wipers and washers, self-adjusting brakes, Weather-Eye heating and defrosting system, custom steering wheel and many more features that make the Pacer Wagon a fine car to own.

Enter the Nashville Jamboree Sweepstakes today. You may be the winner of this beautiful and practical 1977 Pacer Wagon. See the list of rules.

Economy Pack

Dixie Cups

5 oz. 100 ct. **99¢**



GREEN GIANT Vegetables

3 cans 89¢

- 16 oz. Cut Green Beans
- 17 oz. Cream Style Corn
- 12 oz. Niblets Corn
- 17 oz. Whole Kernel Corn
- 17 oz. Sweet Peas



NORTHERN Bathroom Assst.

Tissue

4 roll pkg. **59¢**



GREEN GIANT Sliced or Whole

Mushrooms

2.5 oz. jars for **2 89¢**



STOKELY'S Lemon Lime

Gatorade

32 oz. btl. **39¢**



GALA Paper

Towels

2 jumbo rolls **99¢**

VAN CAMP'S

Beanee Weenee

7 1/2 oz. cans **3 \$1**

CAMPBELL'S 46 oz. can

V-8 Cocktail

59¢



LADY ELF Sheer Stretch

Panty Hose

Popular Shades **39¢ pair**

Other Prizes to be Awarded

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

Imported from Germany it has a high luster walnut finish, radio, record player, tape deck, record storage and supportable bar.

1

RCA STEREO SETS

Solid State AM/FM Stereo tuner, built-in 4 speakers, tuning meter, 100 watt Peak Music Power, walnut grain plastic turntable cabinet.

3

RECORD LIBRARIES

Ten Nashville Record Library Sets. Fifteen record albums of the top Country/Western recording stars. Carrying case holds 30 albums.

10

TAPE LIBRARIES

Ten Nashville Tape Library Sets. Ten 8-track tape cassettes of the top Country/Western recording stars. Carrying case holds 12 tape cassettes.

10

Contest RULES

- 1 To enter the Nashville Jamboree Sweepstakes print your name, address, telephone number and complete the statement "I like super markets that offer . . . in 10 words or less on our entry blank or on a 2" x 4" sheet of paper with Nashville Jamboree Sweepstakes printed at the top. You may bring it to our store, mail it to our store or mail it to Nashville Jamboree Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 70569, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55420.
- 2 NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY
- 3 All entries must be deposited or postmarked by Saturday, October 16.
- 4 One 1977 AMC Pacer Wagon will be given in each of ten geographic areas indicated on the above map. Each Pacer Wagon will be equipped with only the standard equipment plus the wood grain body panels. Any additional equipment desired will be at the winner's expense. State, federal and other taxes imposed on the prize winners will be the sole responsibility of said winners.
- 5 The winners will be judged by an independent judging organization, the results of which will be final. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received.
- 6 Anyone can enter. Employees of Super Valu Stores, Inc., its affiliated stores, advertising agencies, Custom Research, Inc., and their families are not eligible. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply.
- 7 For a winners' list, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Nashville Jamboree Sweepstakes, 101 Jefferson Avenue South, Hopkins, Minnesota 55343.



NASHVILLE JAMBOREE SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Town/State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (Area Code) _____

SWEEPSTAKES final day for entry October 16, 1976

Lotion

Rose Milk

8 oz. btl.

97¢

NEW ROSEMILK

Face Cream

2 oz. jar
\$1.67

7 Free Tablets

Geritol

47 ct. btl.
\$1.97

JOHNSON'S Disposable

Diapers

\$1.99

24 ct. Daytime

\$2.29

18 ct. Overnight

Deodorant

Ban Roll-On

1.5 oz. btl.

67¢

100 Count

Datril \$1.07

100 Count

Excedrin \$1.17

36 count

CONGESPIRIN 47¢ btl

PAL

VITAMINS 60 ct \$1.07 btl

JOHNSON'S

Swabs

200 ct. pkg.

67¢

JOHNSON'S Baby

Shampoo

16 oz. btl.

\$1.67

New Deodorant

Ban Basic

3 oz. btl.

\$1.17

Datril

Excedrin

Excedrin

For Happier Babies!

JOHNSON'S

Baby Powder

14 oz. tin

\$1.07



Golden Yellow

Bananas

Great With Cereal

15¢

Red DELICIOUS

Apples

3 lb. bag

69¢

BARTLETT

Pears 29¢ lb.

California VALENCIA

Oranges 89¢

4 lb. bag



Crisp PASCAL

Celery 25¢ stalk

A Relish Tray Must!

BAKERY SPECIAL

FLAV-O-RITE White

BREAD 5 16 oz. loaves \$1

Nature's Own Sweet

SUPER VALU

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 9, 1976



NESTLÉ'S Quik \$1.39

32 oz. pkg.



NESTLÉ'S Instant Hot Cocoa Mix 99¢

12 ct pkg.



FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti 5 14 oz. cans \$1

Nashville JAMBOREE!

Spectacular

Stock up on these great frozen buys. Stretch your food budget over several weeks.



SWANSON'S Frozen
Dinners
 • Macaroni & Beef • Macaroni & Cheese
 • Noodle & Chicken • Spaghetti & Meat Balls

11 oz. pkg. **49¢**

GREEN GIANT Frozen
Vegetables

- Niblets Corn
- Sweet Peas in Butter Sauce
- Mixed Veg
- Leaf Spinach
- Cream Corn

10 oz. pkg. **39¢**



GREEN GIANT Frozen
Corn on the Cob 4 pack

69¢



FLAV-O-RITE Ice Milk or
ICE CREAM
 half gal. **69¢**



CARNATION Creamer
Coffee Mate
 22 oz. jar **\$1.49**

BANQUET Frozen Heat 'N Serve

2 lb. pkg. **Fried Chicken \$1.69**



BANQUET Frozen Chicken Turkey Beef
Meat Pies 8 oz. pkg. **\$1**



ORE-IDA Frozen
Tater Tots



69¢ 2 lb. pkg.



SEA PAK Frozen
Fish Sticks
 14 oz. pkg. **79¢**



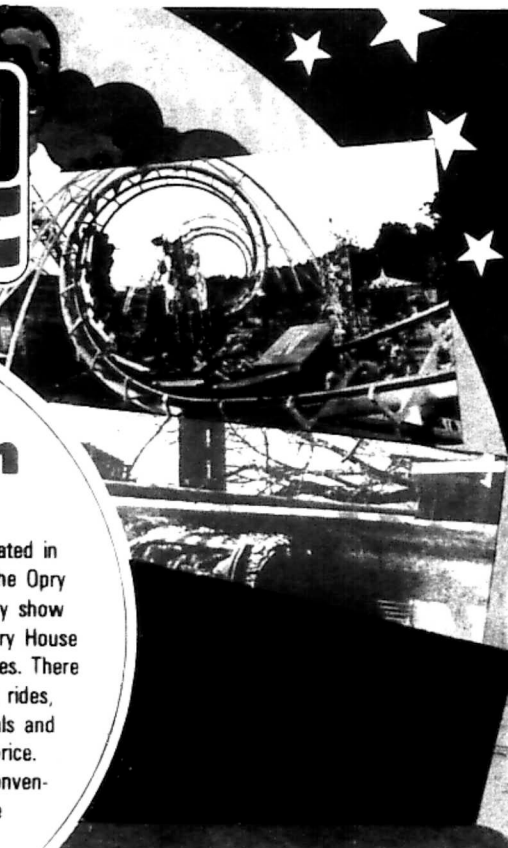
SEA PAK Frozen
Shrimp 'N BATTER
 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**



BANQUET Cookin' Bags..... 4 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

CARNATION Instant
Dry Milk
 20 qt. box **\$3.99**





The Home of American Music

The Grand Ole Opry, a 51 year institution, is located in Opryland, USA in a beautiful new Opry House. The Opry performs every weekend the year around. Every show features several top recording stars. Around the Opry House is a fabulous amusement park spread over 217 acres. There is something for everyone ... exciting rides, kiddie rides, eleven live continuous musical shows, live animals and much more all included in the one admission price.

There are restaurants and shops for your convenience too. Plan a fun vacation trip for the entire family. For more information,

write: Opryland, USA, P. O. Box 2138, Nashville, Tennessee, 37214.

ELF Plastic
WRAP 100 ft. roll **39¢**

ELF Tall
KITCHEN BAGS 15 ct. pkg. **89¢**

ELF Lawn &
LEAF BAGS 5 ct. pkg. **89¢**



THE MAKERS OF
LYSOL PRODUCTS
TALK TURKEY!!
GET
\$2⁰⁰ OFF
On Your Holiday Turkey
Get Full Details of This Special
\$2⁰⁰ Refund at our Store.

THANK-YOU Brand
Choose From 8 Delicious Flavors



Puddings
39¢
18 oz. cans



MUSSELMANN'S
Apple Sauce
49¢
25 oz. jar