

New Year Brings City Personnel Changes

Opitz In... McDaniel Out

Morehead City Council voted to vacate one man's seat, accepted another's resignation and installed a new councilman almost in the blinking of an eye last week.

At a special meeting Thursday afternoon, council accepted Lee Casper's resignation, hired Nancy Opitz to replace him, and then voted to oust Hezia McDaniel. (Read more about Opitz on page 2.)

The action came after months of discussion among councilmen as to McDaniel's status with the council. Councilmen stated in December that they could not work with McDaniel in light of his circuit court conviction in the shooting and wounding of Kenny Fouch and Emma Lou Carter last April. A jury of 12 set McDaniel's punishment at five years imprisonment for assault in the second degree, and one year imprisonment for assault under extreme emotional disturbance in connection with the incidents.

McDaniel has indicated he will appeal the conviction, and has refused council's request he vacate his seat on his own or step down until the appeals are over. Under Kentucky law, a convicted felon cannot hold public office, but a 1974 act established he can keep the office until his appeals are over.

Thursday's meeting convened "for discussion of personnel matters," namely McDaniel. All councilmen were present, except Lee Casper.

Casper Resigns

Mayor C. B. Cornett read a letter of resignation from Casper, whose job has necessitated his being in Alaska. A motion to accept Casper's resignation was accepted, along with one to send him a letter of commendation and

appreciation for three years service with the council.

Seconds later, council accepted Keith Kappes' motion to appoint Nancy Opitz, 35, of White's Trailer Court here to replace him. Mayor C. B. Cornett swore in Ms. Opitz immediately.

Council then went into closed executive session for about two minutes. After McDaniel and council bickered about his using a cassette recording machine during the session, it ended. Council chose to discuss McDaniel's situation in the open, rather than have him record it.

Kappes took the floor and said, "I'm quite concerned about what happened and I think it is indicative of what has been happening in the past six or seven months."

Kappes went on to say that he thinks McDaniel had shown hostility toward the council and city government, and that he had tried to interfere with its operation. He added that he thinks McDaniel is trying to satisfy self-serving ends by attempting to keep his seat.

Meanwhile, McDaniel tried to get Kappes to give specific examples, but City Attorney John Cox said McDaniel's recourse would be in the courts. Kappes said he did not intend to answer McDaniel's question, and Mayor Cornett, who seemed exasperated with the affair, instructed council to get on with the vote.

Council had attempted once before to oust McDaniel on December 13. City Attorney John Cox said the council of a fourth class city can expel a member with three fourths vote of its membership.

Three fourths vote on Morehead's council would have been 4-5 council members, or five members. At this time, Casper was not present and only



Opitz



McDaniel

four yes votes were taken. The mayor is not allowed to vote in such a situation.

With the addition of Opitz, council gained the extra vote, enough to expel McDaniel. Keith Kappes' motion to do so was accepted immediately, with Wright, Norman Thompson, Barbara Amburgey, Frankie Ferguson, Maxine Post, Mrs. I. M. Garred, Pearl H. Brown, Grace Apel, Dilemas Ferguson, Ollie Barker, Denny Norbett, Mrs. Boone Hollan, Barbara Fannin, Dorsie Hardin, Nelson Caudill, Alma Barber, Virgil Cornett, Junior Clark, Mrs. Earl Martindale, Kenneth Ray Wilson and Joy Dennis.

The majority of the cases to be tried deal with traffic violations.

The names of jurors were drawn from the jury wheel in open court on Dec. 29, 1976.

Barnsdale In... Pelfrey Reassigned

City council named Fred Barnsdale, 40, as chief of police here Saturday at a special meeting.

Barnsdale was named to the post upon resignation of James E. Pelfrey, who requested and got a detective lieutenant's position after being chief three years. (Read more about Pelfrey on page 2.)

Barnsdale's appointment became effective Saturday, but he put in his first full day Monday at a salary of \$12,500 per year. He had been a patrolman in the department since last July.

Detective Experience

Barnsdale worked the past seven years with the Hillsboro Sheriff's Department (Tampa, Fla.). For seven months he worked in the patrol department. He spent the remainder of his years there in various areas of investigation.

Barnsdale graduated from two police academies: The Tampa Academy and the Eastern Kentucky Bureau of Training. He holds an associate degree in police administration, and a bachelor's degree in education. He has attended seminars on most everything, he said, from bomb disposal to suicide.

"I'm pretty much pro-education. The man that will educate himself thoroughly and seek more education

will be a better person in his job."

Barnsdale said one of the biggest things he will stress in his tenure is community relations.

"Good community relations are essential to good police work," he said. "There are black and white areas, and a gray area in between. The officer must know which is the best way to handle the problem and serve the community interest."

"I want the officers to learn to be tolerant of the citizens, and the citizens to be tolerant of the officers — so they aren't eyeing one another over a wall of mistrust," he elaborated.

Barnsdale wants people to see his officers as "employees of theirs, doing a good job."

"We don't want content officers with citizens up in arms. We want to achieve a balance."

To do so, Barnsdale intends to change some things, but he didn't elaborate. "A lot of things will be changed. They may be better, they might be worse. If they aren't better, we'll change them again."

Barnsdale summarized his first day in office in one word, " hectic." Even so, he said, "No one will need an appointment to talk to me."

Barnsdale and his wife Arlette live on Kegley Ridge. They have three children, Kevin, 19, Becky, 17 and Valerie, 5.

Whether or not the news media had been notified of the special meeting 24 hours in advance, this is necessary provision under Kentucky Revised Statutes.

A representative of WMOR said the station had been notified but questioning eventually brought out the fact that the Morehead News had not



Barnsdale



Pelfrey

This Is Morehead...

The Educational, Cultural, Health-Care and Outdoor Recreation Center of Northeastern Kentucky.

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Council Adopts Amended Budget

For the first time in the city's 119-year history, its operating budget has exceeded \$1 million.

Council members adopted the record-breaking budget at a five-hour meeting Monday evening. Actually, it is an amended budget for the 76-77 fiscal year, with the new yearly budget situation not coming up until June 30 of this year.

The total amount of money expected

New Business

During the past few weeks, The Morehead News has established a number of new policies, including one in connection with new businesses in Morehead.

In the future, any new business in Morehead will be introduced into the community through an article and picture in the News. This issue carries a story and picture on Big 4 Lumber which opened for business Monday on the Ky. 33 Connector. The story appears on Page 4 of this section.

Another policy established recently by the News is the Saturday business hours. Beginning this Saturday, Jan. 6, the office at the Morehead News will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.



CANDIDATE Jean Bailey announced today her candidacy in the May 24 Primary for the office of Rowan County Clerk on the Democratic Ticket. She has served as chief deputy clerk for the past 17 years. (See political announcement on Page 2.)



SEES ELECTION Delmer R. Morehead announced today he will seek election in the May 24 Primary for Magistrate of District I comprised on precincts 1, Courthouse; 2, Lower Farmers; 6, Brandy; and 10, North Morehead. He is running on the Republican Ticket. (See political announcement on Page 2.)

Police Court Jurors Selected For Jan. 12

The names of 36 Moreheadians comprise the jury list for the Jan. 12 term of Morehead Police Court which begins at 9 a.m.

Selected to serve as jurors at the trial of the Commonwealth's cases are: Earl Alderman, Nell Phillips, Charles M. Myers, Betty Busby, Beecher Adkins, Virgil Richardson, Frank Burns, Jerry Caudill, Mary Adams, Norma Powers, Minnie Porter, Lina Pennington, John Quesinberry, Bob Holbrook, William Bradley, Patsy Wright, Norman Thompson, Barbara Amburgey, Frankie Ferguson, Maxine Post, Mrs. I. M. Garred, Pearl H. Brown, Grace Apel, Dilemas Ferguson, Ollie Barker, Denny Norbett, Mrs. Boone Hollan, Barbara Fannin, Dorsie Hardin, Nelson Caudill, Alma Barber, Virgil Cornett, Junior Clark, Mrs. Earl Martindale, Kenneth Ray Wilson and Joy Dennis.

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Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Friday, Jan. 7 — Exhibit: Inventions of Leonardo da Vinci-sponsored by IBM Corporation—Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through Feb. 4.

Saturday, Jan. 8 — Indoor Track-MSU vs. West Liberty State-Richardson Arena, Derrickson Agricultural Complex, Men's Basketball-MSU vs. Murray State-Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.; University Breckinridge School registration-Laughlin Health Building, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 10 — Men's Basketball-MSU vs. Austin Peay-Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.; Registration for spring semester, through Wed., Jan. 12. Also orientation for freshmen and transfer students.

Thursday, Jan. 13 — Classes begin on Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule. MSU Women's Club 7-10 p.m. Assembly room Lloyd Cassidy.

Saturday, Jan. 15 — Indoor Track-MSU vs. Cumberland College-Richardson Arena, Derrickson Agricultural Complex. Registration of part-time students for night and Saturday classes-Laughlin Health Building, 8 a.m.-noon; Speech and Debate Tournament-campus, all day; Women's Basketball-MSU vs. Western Kentucky-Wetherby Gymnasium, 5 p.m.

Dr. Norfleet Meets Press

"It has been a busy day and a challenging day and I look at the situation of presidency as a very serious one. I have been notified in terms of responsibility, and an opportunity to serve the people of the university — the faculty, administrators, student body, and the people of Eastern Kentucky and the state of Kentucky."

This was the comment made by Dr. Morris Norfleet about 4:20 p.m. Monday near the end of his first official day as Morehead State University's eighth president.

Dr. Norfleet was speaking to a group of about 14 press representatives who were on hand for his first news conference since assuming the presidency New Year's Day.

In commenting on his first day, he explained that he met with administrators in the morning to discuss plans for registration and other things.

At 11 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Anna Carter, who has served as secretary to the prior seven presidents of MSU, served with Dr. Norfleet for a brief period of time. Dr. Norfleet said, "She came in at my request so that she could serve as secretary to all eight presidents." Mrs. Carter recounted some of her

experiences as secretary with former presidents and was presented eight yellow roses by Dr. Norfleet, one to represent each president.

In opening remarks to the press, Dr. Norfleet assured the media representatives that he would avail himself to them when they desire information or a contact of any kind. He said, "We will be available at times at your request and we will issue you special invitations on campus for interviews with different people on campus and for different events to help

Continued On Page 3

People's Bank President, Roy Caudill, Retires

Roy C. Caudill, president of the Peoples Bank of Morehead, announced his retirement due to ill health at the board meeting on Friday, Dec. 31, 1976.

When asked about his retirement, Roy Caudill said, "With a great deal of reluctance and sadness I was forced into retirement due to health reasons. To the many friends and customers developed over 40 years, I want to express my appreciation and deepest gratitude."

Caudill was elected president in March 1972 succeeding the late Roger Caudill. Roy Caudill, a 1936 graduate of M.S.U., started as a clerk-teller with the Peoples Bank in 1938. He then became assistant cashier in 1937, and the next year became a member of the board. He held the position of cashier for 32 years prior to his election as president, and five years preceding this election was also vice-president.

Upon the resignation of Roy C. Caudill as president and member of the board, James R. Caudill Jr., executive vice-president, stated: "The Board of Directors sadly and reluctantly accepted Mr. Roy C. Caudill's letter of retirement and we wish him improved health. The board officially recognized the many years of dedicated service given by Roy C. Caudill." James Caudill further commented, "The bank will strive to keep up the traditions of the past and continue to serve the people as Morehead's oldest financial institution."

At the same meeting in which Roy C. Caudill announced his retirement, C. Dale Caudill, vice-president and board member, along with board members BU Litten and William Whitaker Jr. announced their resignations as board members.

According to James R. Caudill, "New officers and board members will be elected at the annual meeting later this month."



"PAY" FOR THE DAY — Miss Anna Carter receives eight yellow roses from Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, president of Morehead State University, as they "pay" for serving Monday as his honorary secretary. "Miss Anna" now has served all eight presidents in the history of MSU.

Delmar Padgett Running For Magistrate Seat

Delmar Padgett, a lifelong farmer and a committeeman for the past 22 years with the ASC office in Rowan County, announced today he will run on the Republican Ticket in the May 24 Primary for Magistrate in District 1, comprised of precincts 1, Courthouse, 2, Lower Farmers; 6, Brushy; and 10, North Morehead.

Padgett has been married for 18 years. He made the following comments regarding his candidacy for Magistrate — "Under my leadership of the Rowan County ASC office, the ASC here has received numerous awards for outstanding achievement. "I will work in the magistrate's position as I have done for the Rowan County ASC office. Although I have officially resigned my position with the Rowan County ASC office, I intend to continue to support and work closely with that office. "I will work hard and closely with the people and other elected officials in the county if elected magistrate." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Delmar Padgett.)

Padgett, who resides on Rt. 4, Morehead has served 12 years as ASC county committee chairman. He has resigned his position with the ASC office in order to run for Magistrate. Padgett is married to the former Flora Skeens and they have two children, a daughter who is a student at Rowan County High, and a son who is a student at Farmers. He and Mrs.

Jean Bailey Announces County Clerk Candidacy

Today I am formally announcing my candidacy for the office of Rowan County Clerk on the Democrat Ticket in the May 24, 1977 Primary. For the past 17 years, I have served as chief deputy clerk for Mrs. Ottis W. Elam, our present county court clerk. In serving as deputy for Mrs. Elam, I have had the opportunity to serve most of the citizens of Rowan County. Over these years, I have made an effort to serve you in an honest, courteous and efficient manner.

School in 1960 and have attended Morehead State University. I am an active member of the Democrat Women's Club, the Morehead Business and Professional Women's Club and the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees. Each citizen of Rowan County knows the importance of the office of County Court Clerk. I have helped conduct all duties and services of this office as required by the people. This past 17 years of serving you as a deputy clerk makes me your qualified and experienced candidate. Your help and support of my candidacy for the office of Rowan County Clerk is appreciated. (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Jean Bailey.)

I am the daughter of Earl and Reba Whitlow and a life long resident of Rowan County. I am married to Fayburn Bailey and we have two children, Darold and Kimberly. I was graduated from Rowan County High



The state flower of Pennsylvania is the mountain laurel.



The earliest recorded strike was one by an orchestra leader from Greece named Aristos in Rome about 309 B.C. The cause was meal break!

Gas Situation: Rock And A Hard Place

(The purpose of this article is to offer readers some insight as to Morehead's natural gas situation. Excepting several opinions and statements, the material herein is a matter of public record.)

By Leslye Murray and Frank Brown Jr. Staff Writers

The natural gas problem here appears to be one that will linger, and further evidence of this was brought forth at a city council meeting Monday night.

Representatives of the Morehead Utility Plant Board, named Chairman Clayton Perkins and member Gary Bishop, came before the council with a request: permission for the board to pass on to customers the costs of gas bought from sources other than Tennessee Gas Transmission (TGT). Council denied the request. Keith Kappes said the board has not been tight enough in its efforts to restrict gas usage, and Roy Anderson said the board has played politics with the installation of gas meters. (Anderson voted "yes," however.)

Commentary And Fact

According to Perkins, the board is caught "between a rock and a hard place."

Currently facing a \$93,000 penalty for gas overuse and making predictions that the January through March allotment will not be enough, the board's in a tight spot.

It can raise the price to customers if that raise is initiated by TGT. The board cannot raise the price of gas to customers if the gas comes from sources other than TGT.

Perkins said gas bought from other cities would cost about \$1 per thousand cubic feet (MCF). However, customers (depending on how much they use) would probably pay about \$1.28 per MCF which they use.

This is not good business, said Bishop, who is head of a committee studying ways of saving gas. Neither is paying \$10 for each MCF, which would be the TGT fine if too much gas was

used. To complicate matters, Bishop and Perkins said there is not much of a chance the outside gas can be found anyway, since most cities are experiencing shortages too.

Morehead gas officials are hopeful some left-over December gas will be applied to the penalty, or to the January-March allotment. Plant Board Manager Herman Brown said TGT might accept this proposal. At Monday's council meeting, Perkins said he is sure the idea will not be accepted.

If necessary, the board can "turn off" gas supplies to commercial users. Perkins said there are no users the board would consider cutting off, "because we need to sell every foot of gas we can."

The board cannot cut residential supplies, which account for most of its 1,850 customers.

The board meets tonight (we think) is a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Plant Board's office, 100 Bishop Ave. This meeting is open to the public.

It would obviously be in everyone's best interests if some residential and commercial users show up, because the board is going to vote on a commercial curtailment plan.

The proposal would establish a base level consumption based on past gas usage over the last three years. Each base level would be different for each business, and would vary from month to month.

When engineers, after receiving the information, would project how much gas would be used for a given month. If this projected amount is more than the allotted gas usage, then the plant board would not let commercial establishments that they would have to curtail usage of the gas by a certain percentage.

If adopted, this proposal would set forth guidelines for the enforcement of gas curtailment, using a fine system, with a maximum of \$10 fine per MCF.

This proposal is modeled after the Kentucky Department of Energy guidelines, with certain modifications to meet the particular needs of Morehead. Unlike other areas, Morehead does not have any large industrial establishments which can be shut off from gas supplies and switched to an alternate source of fuel. Since Morehead's commercial businesses and residences do not have an alternate fuel system, conservation and curtailment must be emphasized.

At Thursday's meeting, a proposal for residential conservation will be proposed and voted on also. It calls for a voluntary effort at conservation with a full-time plant board member to supervise the program. If adopted, advertisements and brochures will be used to inform users.

Opitz, McDaniel

Council recessed into executive session to discuss that matter and some personnel problems.

No longer a councilman, McDaniel left the meeting room, and said, "We'll let the circuit court decide this." After about 30 minutes, council broke from the executive session, and announced two upcoming meetings, and adjourned.

Budget

+ City Property Tax — \$140,000
+ Refuse Collection Fees — \$32,000
+ Kentucky Utilities Franchise — \$18,000
+ General Telephone Franchise — \$15,000
+ General Fund Carry Over — \$41,280

— Police Court — \$60,000
— TV Cable Franchise — \$6,000 (+\$1,500)
+ Miscellaneous Income-General Fund — \$1,500 (+\$400)
+ Proceeds From Loan — \$204,000
+ Interest From Savings — \$6,650
+ Grant From Forestry Service For Fire Department — \$400
+ Grant From Civil Defense For Fire Department — \$4,400
+ Fire Vehicle Escrow — \$20,000
+ Fire Insurance License Tax — \$19,000

+ Miscellaneous Income-Fire Department — \$5,900 (+\$3,500)
+ Morehead State University Fire Protection — \$1,600
+ Incentive Pay For Police — \$12,300 (+\$4,600)
+ Communication and Records Grants Carry Over — \$3,500
+ Morehead State University Police Protection — \$9,400
+ Parking Meters — \$13,000
+ State Gasoline Tax — \$47,700 (+\$15,700)
+ Recreation Fund Carry Over — \$65,500 (+\$23,500)
+ City Park and Pool — \$20,000
+ Hotel-Motel Room Tax Carry Over — \$6,150
+ Hotel-Motel Tax — \$16,000 (+\$4,000)
+ Recreation Grant Continuation — \$14,000 (+\$2,000)



TAMMY LYNN SMITH, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith, Jr. & became this area's New Year's baby Saturday morning. Born at 7:29, she weighed in at 8 lbs. 3.75 oz. Tammy is pictured with her mother, Agnes Messer Smith, and nurse mid-wife Mary Dowling, who delivered her. Tammy is the Smith's first daughter, as they already have three sons. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Dowling noted that Tammy came equipped with a full head of hair.

About the House:

For successful remodeling, careful planning is the key

Remodeling is a fine idea if you've outgrown your home physically or emotionally.

It is unquestionably cheaper than moving to a new and larger place, and it could and should increase the value of your home as well as your pleasure in being there. But the words "could" and "should" constitute the tricky aspects of remodeling. Some remodeling projects are sure to improve your way of life and up the value of your home. But others might not prove such a boon. And still others might turn out to be outright liabilities.

So the catch word is PLANNING. And here lies the previous owner's responsibility. The remodeling stage is some advice from an expert, the Tile Council of America.

• Evaluate the remodeling project in terms of the future. Why convert an attic into a bedroom for a college-bound teenager, for example?

• Avoid eccentric projects that might scare off a potential buyer.

• Choose the most up-to-date appliances. Fixtures and building materials to delay an obsolete look as long as possible.

• Think ceramic tile for all floors and walls where you want super looks and top performance. This is the one material that never grows obsolete. And you'll love living with it. Because it's also the easiest of all surface materials to keep sparkling clean.

• Avoid outlandish colors when you select your ceramic tile. Remember it is going to last through the life of the house. Don't limit vivid colors to small surfaces and accent roles.

• Choose hues that won't tire you for large surfaces. • Some small improvements that will go far: a tiled kitchen counter — even to that park hot pole, a ceramic tile foyer floor to greet guests graciously, take wet boots and umbrellas in stride, a tile rec room bar that'll scoff at scuffs and spills.

We hate the lavender tile the previous owner chose for the master bath. Must be tear out every thing to get new tile walls!

Go pick your favorite tile color. It's perfectly OK to tile right over old tile. Be sure to include address provided the installation



A CERAMIC TILE FLOOR in the foyer is a great remodeling project. It'll greet guests graciously, lend to your infallible good taste, up the value of your home, and prove the easiest of all flooring materials to live with. The versatile hue design in this foyer is by Francis.

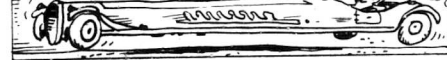
is sound, of course. Our front hall is sunny and we would like to grow plants in this room. But finding good-looking planters is a problem. What do you suggest?

L. A. Atlanta, Ga. Built your own planters and tile them. Moisture won't hurt the tile, and it's the easiest of all materials to keep clean.

The About the House column welcomes questions from readers. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those with wide appeal will be answered in this column. Send questions to Lia King, Dept. M. P.O. Box 500, Mahwah, New Jersey 07430.



"Self-control is at the root of all virtues." Samuel Smiles



The largest car ever built was the Bugatti "Royale" of which only six were made. It measured over 22 feet in length and the hood alone was over 7 feet!

+ Revenue Sharing Carry Over — \$78,000 (+\$5,000)	+ Revenue Sharing — \$152,300
+ Anti Recession Grant — \$4,820	TOTAL REVENUE — \$1,205,300
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS — \$1,205,300	

Summary of Appropriations	
+ Department of Administration and Finance — \$57,470 (+\$194,169)	+ Department of Police — \$207,100 (+\$11,880)
+ Department of Public Works — \$184,900 (+\$3,560)	+ Department of Law — \$32,800 (+\$5,700)
+ Department of Fire — \$74,650 (+\$36,750)	+ Department of Special Taxation — \$40,600
+ Department of Recreation — \$80,550 (+\$36,150)	TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS — \$1,205,300

The Morehead News

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—SUBSCRIPTION RATES—
One year in Rowan, Bath, Menches, Morgan, Elletts, Carter, Lewis and Fleming counties — \$3.00
Two years in above counties — \$5.00
One year anywhere except above named eight — \$10.50
Two years anywhere except above named eight — \$19.95
(Prices include Kentucky sales tax — save by renewing for 5 years—)
No subscription taken for less than one year. All subscriptions payable in advance. None accepted on telephone.

January Clearance Sale

Men's Dress and Casual Slacks reduced 30%-50%

Women's Slacks reduced 30%-50%

Men's Shirts reduced 20%-30%

Women's Blouses reduced 30%

Men's Suits reduced 30%-50%

Women's Sweaters reduced 30%

Men's Pre-Washed Denim Jeans reduced 20%

Women's Tops 1/2 price

Men's Sweaters reduced 30%

Women's Pre-Washed Denim Jeans reduced 20%

Men's Coats reduced 30%

Women's Coats reduced 30%-50%

Save 20%-50% on every item in

Stephen's "Morehead's Only Super Store"



Big 4 Lumber Opens For Business

INVENTOR IS ARRIVING daily at the new Big 4 Lumber located on the Ky. 32 Connector in Morehead. Jim White, who along with Glen Buckner and Philip

Lewis own and operate the firm, is pictured at this desk on the spacious sales and showroom floor.

Big 4 Lumber, Morehead's newest business, officially opened Monday and a grand opening is being planned for April. Located on the Ky. 32 Connector, the business offers a complete line of building materials in its 9,600 square foot sales and showroom facility. Owned and operated by three local men, Philip Lewis, Glen Buckner and Jim White, Big 4 will carry Thomas Lighting fixtures, a complete line of

Jewel Paint and is an Ace Hardware affiliate. All types of plumbing and electrical supplies also are available at Big 4, as well as custom and standard kitchen and bath cabinets, and Kirsch Hardware. The firm currently is in the process of constructing 20,000 square feet of warehouse space on the site. A lawn and garden center will open at Big 4 in the spring.

The three owners have been in business in Morehead for a number of years. Buckner, a graduate of Morehead State University, has been the lumber and building trades for seven years. Lewis has been in the garage and ready-mix concrete business for 18 years. White has 14 years experience in the building and lumber business.

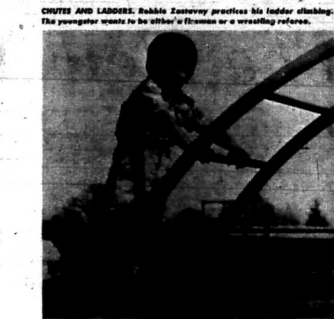
Services Conducted For Olive Hill Resident

Paul Abrams, 64, Route 1, Olive Hill, died at his residence on Dec. 31, 1976 after a brief illness. Mr. Abrams was born on March 10, 1909 in Carter County. The Rev. John Maggard presided over services held on Jan. 3, 1977, 11 a.m. at the Leslie A. Henderson Funeral Home, Olive Hill. Burial was in the Hale Cemetery.

Modern bride has the added advantage of a multitude of home conveniences!

Gone are the days when marriage meant a woman must spend every waking moment cleaning and scrubbing a house. Now, more than ever before, women have the opportunities for combining home and career, and for balancing home, recreational and educational interests. The modern bride takes advantage of the many home conveniences and work saving devices available to her so that she can spend the time saving doing the things she enjoys most. Here are some of the ways you can use multiple use appliances and aids to your best benefit: Dishwashers - when choosing a dishwasher, pick one which will dry as well as wash dishes. Many models will clean pots and pans, too. These new-style dishwashers allow the bride to get the whole job

done in one step, instead of two or three. Multi-purpose cleaners - using a versatile cleaner such as Glass-Plus® glass, appliance and cabinet cleaner allows you to clean virtually all washable surfaces around the house with one spray cleaner and a clean cloth or sponge. This spray cleaner can be used on both glass and non-glass surfaces, allowing you to skip through housework without having to haul around a large assortment of different cleaning products. Frost-free refrigerators - by selecting a frost-free model, you will avoid the unpleasant, messy and time-consuming task of defrosting the freezer. Many refrigerators now come with larger freezer sections, too, and this is a bonus for three reasons: a larger freezer provides



CHUTES AND LADDERS: Robbie Zastevy practices his ladder climbing. The youngster wants to be either a wrestler or a wrestling referee.



HEY LOOK AT ME, says Robbie, A kindergarten student of George C. Baker School, Robbie does lots of things that other kids do.

POSTER BOY AT PLAY

Youngsters love to spend time in their neighborhood playground and Robbie Zastevy, March of Dimes National Poster Child, is no exception. Six-year-old Robbie from Moorestown, N.J., was born with open spine, paralyzed from the waist down. Robbie wears leg braces and uses crutches. But that doesn't stop him from being an active little boy. Robbie loves the outdoors. His favorite pastimes are kicking a football and hitting a baseball. Encouraged by a hostful of coaches—mom, dad, big sister, and two older brothers—Robbie also is learning to play miniature golf.



SEE, I CAN DO it a few years he's passed the day, he had weather days when he can't go out. Robbie enjoys playing tick-tock, too, checkers, and cards.



HERE HE COMES, sitting and sliding along. The only things that make Robbie laugh more than slides are "back-back" jokes.

Luxurious and light-colored rug adds the perfect finishing touch to first home

A luxurious rug is just what's needed to pull together all the elements of a newlywed's apartment. Inherited furniture, do-it-yourself pieces and expensive accessories all come together in a unified room with the addition of a rug or carpet — and that's important to the bride who wants her first home to look terrific. What's more, a rug is the easiest of all floor coverings to care for — a vital requirement for the bride who holds down a job and has little time or energy left for housekeeping chores. Unfortunately, to insure that much-loved practicality, as well as beauty that lasts, homemakers often sacrifice the lighter, brighter colors in favor of more practical shades that "don't show the dirt." Actually, light-colored

carpets are not such an impossible dream. With today's easier-to-keep-clean fibers and simple cleaning methods, they can be just as practical as the "safe" colors. What's more, even though they have to be cleaned more frequently than the traditional gold or green shades, cleaning a rug today is such a snap that it is no longer the "big deal" it once was. With Spray 'n' Vac, rug cleaner from Giamorene, you just spray it on and wait only about one hour for the foam to dry. Then vacuum up the foam and the dirt! The cleaning solvents in the foam do all the work, dissolving the dulling film of greasy-dirt. Rugs and carpets are clean and fresh, and the colors are bright again. Vacuuming equipment


too, has undergone a change. Today's bride can choose the type of vacuum she prefers without sacrificing the advantages of either type of equipment: the deep-down removal of gritty particles, once an exclusive characteristic of the upright vacuum, can now be provided by canisters through the use of a special attachment. Also, the convenience of the many tools of the canister-type vacuum can now be had on some models of upright machines. Electric carpet sweepers that remove crumbs from carpets and floors are also handy tools for quick, in-between cleanings. The modern newbride is lucky — she can have the kind of luxurious rugs she never before would have dared to own. And, even better, she can relax and enjoy them!



THE OLDEST BRANCH IN ALL THE NATIONS MILITARY SERVICES IS THE ARMY OF INFANTRY. BRANCH ESTABLISHED BY THE INFANTRY ON JUNE 11, 1775, TO HELP PREPARE FOR THE IMPENDING LANDSLIDE REVOLUTION!

I want to take this opportunity to announce that I will not be a candidate for County Court Clerk this year. I have enjoyed and appreciate the privilege of serving you, the citizens of Rowan County, for the past 23 years.

I am endorsing Jean W. Bailey for County Court Clerk and earnestly ask all my friends to support her candidacy in the May 24, 1977 Primary. She has worked for me for 17 years and is qualified, honest and capable to perform the many duties of this office.



OTTIST W. ELAM

Pd. Pol. Adv.
Paid for by Ottist W. Elam

RIDERS WANTED:

Have 4 horsepower WAGON leaving for Oregon Territory

MUST SHARE EXPENSES

Moving can be very troublesome. Especially when you're off to settle the wilderness. The trails were terrible. No restaurants along the way. When the trip itself took months. But if you were willing, the government would give you land. Land that was bought and paid for with money raised from Americans taking stock in their country. So thousands had a little hand in every homestead. Today, millions of Americans are still taking stock in their country by buying U.S. Savings Bonds. Because whether you purchase Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work, or through the Bond A Month Plan where you save, you're putting your money where it counts the most. For you and for your country. So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They'll put your savings on the right road.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Levee's Thom McAn

JOIN THE FAMILY SHOE CLUB

I buy all my shoes at Levee's Thom McAn Shoes

Levee's offers two ways to save in 1977.

*Buy 12 pairs of shoes in your immediate family, within a year, and you'll receive a 13th pair FREE.

*10% Discount to senior citizens on all purchases.

Come in for your FREE membership card for the family shoe club, and senior citizens club.

NEW STORE HOURS

Monday 10-8	Friday 10-8
Tues.-Thurs. 10-6	Saturday 10-6

Levee's Thom McAn 319 West Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

Starting The New Year by Serving You
BEST

The Peoples Bank Of Morehead

Morehead's Only 6 Days A Week, Full Service Bank is just one more way we are trying to meet all your needs.

Also, we offer the highest interest rate allowed by law on our passbook savings . . . 5%, no minimum. 1 year certificate of deposit, 6%, \$1,000 minimum, and 2½ year certificate of deposit 6½%, \$1,000 minimum.

And, of course, our BanClub members get unlimited Free Check writing, with no minimum balance, personalized checks, accidental death insurance, national discounts, travel packages, and much, much, more.

Ask about it today.

Our New Hours Are

Mon., Tues., Thur., and Fri. 9-3 Wed. and Sat. 9-12

THANK YOU

For Making Morehead's Oldest Bank, Still It's Finest Bank.

From All The Employees at the Peoples Bank, we wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

FULL SERVICE, 6 DAYS A WEEK



PEOPLES BANK *of Morehead*
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED 1907



PAGE 6 CLEARED QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE

784-6868

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 No Classified Ads Accepted After 2 o'clock Monday.
 20 words or less, each insertion \$2.00
 Each additional word over 20 10c word
 Display classified advertising, column (11 mm inch) \$2.10

Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office — Morehead, Ky.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 One year in Rowan, Bath, Manife, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming counties \$7.25
 Two years in above counties 13.65
 One year anywhere except above eight counties 10.50
 Two years anywhere except above named eight counties 19.95

No subscription accepted for less than one year. Above prices include Kentucky sales tax. When your subscription expires notification will be stamped on your copy and you will be mailed a renewal notice the month of expiration. All ads canceled on expiration date, unless renewed.

No subscriptions accepted on telephone. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

THE MOREHEAD NEWS
 725-30 West First Street
 Morehead, Ky. 40351

Announcements For Public Office

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
 Democrat Ticket
Jean Bailey

FOR MAGISTRATE
 Republican Ticket
 District 1 composed of the following precincts: 1, Courthouse; 2, Lower Farmers; & Brushy; 10, North Morehead
Delmer Padgett

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — Diesel 430 tractor, 3 bottom plows, mowing machine, scraper blade, hay baler and rake, large wagon; \$4,115; ton Ford F-4 truck with dump flat. Edgar Pennington 704-7469 after 1 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

PIANOS Baldwin, Wurliizer and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due Gimnick's" easiest Payments. Zwirk Music Co., Ashland, Ky. c-1

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE — After date of Tuesday, January 26, 1977, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. Ina Mae Stacy, Route 2, Box 372, Morehead, Ky. c-2

Auto Parts And Accessories

Phone: 784-4213 On U.S. 60 East

CASKEY Wholesale Auto Parts

G-24
 12 V Batteries \$19.95
 G-1
 16 V Batteries \$17.95

Full Line of Tractor Batteries. c-1

Business Services

GASTINEAU & GASTINEAU — Builders of U.S.S. homes, ranch, split level, tri-level, 2-stories with or without basements, brick, steel siding, aluminum siding, or wood. Lots, baby farms available on McBrayer Road and other parts of county. Phone 784-5515. c-1

CONCRETE WORK — Basement floors, driveways, patios, walks, curbs etc. Free estimates, call 784-7054 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Roark Construction Co. Henry H. Roark, contractor, Morehead, Ky. c-1

Day Care Nursery

MOREHEAD CHRISTIAN DAY CARE SCHOOL — Now open for registration. Located Bible Baptist Church office. For information call 784-7112. c-1

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE — 2 Mini farms, 2 1/2 miles from city limits, beautiful home sites. Call 784-8018 after 5 p.m. c-1

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE — Two bedroom trailer, clean, good condition. Located at Wagon Wheel Trailer Park, North 32. Call 784-4653. c-1

Notice to Creditors

Notice is given that Ruby Kinder and Faye McClesse have been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administratrix of the Estate of Sallie Cooper, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before the 21 day of April, 1977.

Auto Repairs

BODY TOOLS — For Sale: air compress, paint gun, air sander, air grinder, air file, body grinder and paint blower. Sale whole at \$675 or separately. Phone 784-5063. c-1

We Refuse To Advertise

Word or mouth should be enough. So, those who have eaten our gigantic burgers, our incomparable double-decker fish or delicious country ham sandwiches. Please spread the word. You might also add we have homemade ice cream, soup & chili. Thank you, you've saved us money. We refuse to advertise.

Employment

BURGER QUEEN — Needs a grill man and a counter girl for second shift. Apply in person. c-1

Furniture Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION — Every first and third Saturday night. Keeton Furniture Co., West Main, Morehead. Phone 784-4988. c-1

Pots For Sale

COLLIE PUPPIES — AKC register. Lassie Markings, \$35 and up. Also stud service. Hwy. 7, Sandy Hook, Ky. (606) 738-5429. c-2

Notice of Annual Meeting of Members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Morehead, KY

TO: The Members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Morehead, Kentucky. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of Members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Morehead will be held at its offices at 129 West Main Street, Morehead, KY on Thursday, January 20, 1977, at Five O'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of:

Business Services

BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK — Creek rock, white rock, and fill dirt. Installing septic tanks and lateral fields. Pumping and cleaning of septic tanks. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Rd. Phone 784-4265. c-1

Burger Shop

Farmers, Ky. c-1

Taking Applications

FOR Lexington Herald Leader Route in City Morehead, good profit, must be able to post bond. If interested call toll free 1-800-432-9548, ask for circulation dept. c-1

Insurance Agency

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE — See Earls White Hall Trailer Sales, Inc. U.S. 60 East at Rouburn. 784-6551. c-1

Professional Services

BARNDOLLAR NURSING HOME — Vacancy in home for elderly people on McBrayers Road. Call 784-5229. c-3

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Transportation Bureau of Highways

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 20 day of January, 1977, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:
 ROWAN COUNTY, SP 103-0109-06-119 The Lexington-Catlettsburg Road (KY 519) Road from US 80 in Morehead (MP 10.833) southern to MP 6.000, a distance of 4.833 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface.
 MOWING GROUP 32 (1977)
 Bath Co., MP 006-0064-15-29 The Lexington-Catlettsburg Road (1-64) from the Montgomery County Line (MP 115.647) to the Rowan County Line (MP 128.955), a distance of 13.308 miles.
 Rowan Co., MP 103-0064-28-49 The Lexington-Catlettsburg Road (1-64) from the Bath County Line (MP 128.955) to the Carter County Line (MP 148.665), a distance of 19.710 miles.

McKenzie Tormito & Pest Control Co.
 Route 1 — Box 43
 Ashland, Ky. 41101
 Licensed Kentucky LPCO 399
 Call: Paul E. McKenzie
 Free Estimates
 Phone (606) 928-8010 c-26

INSULATION — Insulate your old or new home today with Blow-In Insulation. Pack's Inc. is now equipped with a Blow-In Insulation machine. Also dozer and back-hoe work. Free Estimates. Phone 784-4108. c-1

BOYS & GIRLS
 No age limit
 Part-time work available immediately
 1 Week Only
TREMENDOUS EARNINGS
 SEE: Wayne Lavelle
 At Morehead Holiday Inn
 Sunday, Jan. 9 At 4 p.m. sharp
 Parents Welcome
 No Phone Calls c-1

Have your own January Clearance with a CLASSIFIED AD
 Phone 784-6868
 The Morehead News Classified Dept.

FOR SALE — Lovely Persian kittens. 3 Blue, 1 Bluecream also 1 American Silver Tabby. All from Champion parents. \$35-\$75. Call Ruel Cattery 784-7832. c-1

THE ELECTION OF TWO DIRECTORS, TO SERVE A TERM OF THREE YEARS EACH, AND 2. THE TRANSACTION AT SAID MEETING OF AN OLYMPIC MEETING OF ANY AND ALL OTHER BUSINESS REQUIRED, OR PERMITTED BY THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN SYSTEM.

L. G. Bishop, Vice-President
 J. E. Duncan, Sec'y-Treasurer c-2

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING — Installation and repair. Call Don Brown 784-4108 days and 784-8726 nights. c-1

FIREWOOD — Cut to order, trees and things removed, walnut wood for carving. Randy Zeigler, 784-9344 or 784-9678. c-1

Church Services

WELCOME UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH — Tolliver, Pastor. Lloyd Dean, Services: Wed., Sat., Sun. 7:30 p.m. Obey Acts 2:38 c-1

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — Good Charolais breeding herd; 8 females and one bull. Contact: White Lumber Company, 784-5588. c-1

Men and Women's Hairstyling

New Image Hair Center
 428 W. Main St.
 (Next to Giovannis)
 *Ample Free Parking
 *The Cut That is Designed for you.
 *Image & Vidal Sassoon Products for your hair care.
 *Appointments to serve you better.
 We care for your hair
 Call today 784-7438 c-1

(PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS WILL BE WAIVED ON THIS PROJECT)

The Bureau of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in connection with the awarding of contracts. BID PROPOSALS for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 20, 1977, at the Division of Contract Projects, bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$3 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals. (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimens of Proposals cannot be used for bidding.

ROOFING SERVICE — All types roofing, build-up and composition, expert repair service, emergency repairs, all weather conditions. Curt Adkins, 784-6873. c-1

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY 11 A.M. — INFORMATION please call 783-4959. Visitors Lovingly Welcome! c-1

BLow torch can burn a diamond.

Lots For Sale

FLORIDA LOT — 3 1/4 Acres. 2 1/2 miles south of Weekly Wachee Springs, Fla. 4 1/2 miles to the Gulf. 9-10 mile off 4-lane Hwy. 19 on black top street. Lot of pine and oak trees, cleaned up. Call 606-784-8283 or night 606-784-8286. c-2

American Tax Service

Located Behind IGA East
 Free Parking
 Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Appointments after 5 p.m.
 John Hamilton c-1

Carpet Cleaning

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—Use Lustré wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McBrayer's Ben Franklin Store. c-1

Used Equipment

**8N Ford \$1,000
 600 Ford \$1,800
 6006 Deutz \$4,500**

Miscellaneous

GOODMAN & BLACK GENERAL CONTRACTORS — Carpentry work, block laying and concrete work; walks, porches, etc. Contact: Lemond Jr. Black, Bellamy, 784-6559 after 6 p.m. call 784-6583. c-1

Hillsboro Chiropractic Health Center

is open daily except Thurs and Sat. Afternoon.
 Phone: 876-2641
 J.L. Souder, D. C. c-1

BACKHOE WORK — Creek rock, white rock, top soil, septic tanks. Call 784-4675. c-1

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING

Cleans your carpets and your furniture like new. Free estimates; call anytime 784-5235. c-1

SHOP THE QUICK EASY WAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — 17 ft. runabout, 155 HP Buick inboard engine. Seats 8, less than 30 hours in water, includes life jackets, excellent condition. Call Harold Bellamy, 784-6559 after 6 p.m. call 784-4610. c-1

HOUSE OF ROFFLER

With Three Hairstylist to Serve You
 Gary F. Stevens
 Jerry R. Stevens
 Linda L. Stevens
 145 Flemingsburg Rd.
 Beside Burger Queen
 Phone 784-6843 c-1

RENT OUR BRISEN VAC

Get carpets professionally cleaned.

New Rise-A-Vac Steam cleaner prolongs carpet life by keeping them cleaner longer.

IT'S THE MOST!

NUMBER THATS NAMED! THE SIXTH GRADERS IS THE NUMBER WITH A NAME. NO SAID THERE IS SOUNGNESS. THE NUMBER IS 16. THE NUMBER'S OTHER ACTIVITIES TO THE SIXTY LEVEL. ALBERTY NUMBER 16. CALLER.

COUNTRY OAK STRIPPING & REFINISHING
 Olive Hill, Ky.
 *Furniture *Antiques
 *All Woods *Beds
 Call: 288-4847 or 288-4386 c-2

New Equipment

**MF 230 Gas
 MF 230 Dsl.
 MF 255 Dsl**

Morehead Tractor Sales

On U.S. 60 East
 Phone: 784-4242 c-3

When Selling Your Property

Make Steve Barker a Home-Sold word. Phone 784-8788. (WIN-MIN) Broker, Real Estate Agency. c-1, c-4.

PLUG IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Continued From Preceding page

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE - 4 Rooms and bath, located East Main St. Call 784-5997 after 6 p.m. c-4

HOUSE FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick home in Pleasant Valley, call 784-5525. c-1f

FOR SALE - Five room house, 1 acre lot, three miles North of US 60 on Highway 211. Call 784-5615 ask for Wilma. c-1f

Repairing

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS - All makes Electrolux, Kirby, Eureka-Hoover - hose, bags & parts accessories new - rebuilt - used Terms or cash, same day service. 498-6361, 35 S. Queen St., Mt. Sterling, Ky. c-9

SWEOPER REPAIR
All make Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby Eureka, etc. Scissor & Pinching shoe sharpening Straighten and repair all types.

Cobblers Cottage Shoe Repair
234 E. Main St., P.O. 7242411, Morehead, Ky. c-1f

Used Trucks

FOR SALE - 1965 Chev. pick-up \$300. Phone 784-9703. p-2

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevy Van, \$2,500. Call 784-8668. c-1f

Wanted

CROSS TIES WANTED - Top prices, instant payment. No. 5 - \$7.00, No. 4 - \$6.00, No. 3 - \$5.00, No. 2 - \$4.00, rejects \$3.00, also buyers of white oak and walnut veneer legs. Moore and White, Vanceburg, Ky. 796-3027. c-1

Wanted To Buy

COUPLE WANTING - To rent two to three bedroom home, unfurnished, close to Morehead. Please call 743-3435 anytime or 743-771 after 6:00 p.m. c-3

WANTED - To buy feed bags, burlap or plastic. Southern States Cooperative. Call 784-4723. c-3

Rentals

FOR RENT - House, trailers and trailer parking spaces on Morgan Fork Road. Pete Armstrong, Phone 784-5732. c-1f

FOR RENT - Mobile Homes, 1/2 block from University. 784-8228. c-1f

FOR RENT - One or two bedroom trailers, utilities paid. See them at Buckner Trailer Park, Clearfield Road, Glen Buckner, Owner, 784-7251. c-1f

Used Cars

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevrolet Impala. Low mileage, new tires, 2 door, vinyl top, air-conditioning, full-power. Call 784-6865. P1, 650. c-3

FOR SALE - 1970 VW, 1971 VW, 1972 Dodge. Call 784-4280. c-1f

FOR SALE - 1969 Buick Skylark, stage 1, GS, 400-engine, 4-speed. Call 784-9612 after 5 p.m. p-1

Don't miss the hot items in the WANT ADS

Pelfrey Resigns As Chief Of Police 'To Utilize Capabilities'

Police Chief James E. Pelfrey is no longer Chief Pelfrey. He is plainclothed Det. Lt. Pelfrey.

Pelfrey resigned his chief's job at a special council meeting Saturday, and took a salary drop from \$12,500 to \$11,500 to become a detective.

Pelfrey was seeking relief from the administrative duties of the chief, and to utilize my capabilities.

"Some guys are cut out for the administrative jobs, and some are cut out to be policemen. I'm a policeman," he said.

As a plainclothesman, his duties will involve investigating breakings and entering, drug cases and other criminal activity.

Pelfrey joined the force in 1967 as a patrolman and became assistant chief in 1969. Council appointed him chief in February 1974.

Months earlier, he had been appointed night chief by Mayor C. B. Cornett, but council disapproved the mayor's action and chose Pelfrey regular chief.

In an interview Monday, Pelfrey said a change in the police department work schedule was a major accomplishment during his tenure. The department switched from working six ten-hour days to working five ten-hour days in a work week.

FOR RENT - Main street office space with parking Contact Larry Fannin. 784-6411. c-1f

TRAILER FOR RENT - Call 784-8261. c-1f

2 ROOM CABIN - For rent, 784-4851. Close to McDonald's restaurant. c-2

HOUSE FOR RENT - Married working couple, no pets. Call 784-5607. c-1f

FOR SALE - 1974 Caprice Classic, 4 door, vinyl hard top, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 784-6807. c-1f

FOR SALE - 1976 Monte Carlo, 15,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, 350 2-barrel. Phone 784-9586. c-2

CAR FOR SALE - 1971 Maverick, automatic, original owner, 47,000 miles, radio, tape player and new tires. See to appreciate at \$1,400. Phone 784-5881. c-1f

Phone: 784-6868

SHOP THE QUICK EASY WAY

MATAMBRE
(Makes 12 servings)
2 (1 1/2 pound each) flank steaks
1 1/4 cups (10 1/2-ounce can) consommé
2/3 cup (6-ounce can) Contadina Tomato Paste
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1 crushed large garlic clove
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt

FOR RENT - Two bedroom trailer, no pets, prefer two good college boys. Call 784-7286. p-2

TRAILER FOR RENT - 2 Bedrooms, air conditioning, located in Taylor Addition. No children, no phone calls after 9:30 p.m. Phone 784-3651. c-1f

FOR SALE - 1972 Datsun; 510 Wagon. 4-Speed, bucket seats, radio, air conditioning, luggage rack, low mileage. Call 784-6154. c-1f

FOR SALE - 1972 Gray Chevrolet SS, excellent condition. Call 784-6398. c-2

NEW YORK - Twentieth Century-Fox is currently filming "The Other Side of Midnight," a dramatization of Sidney Sheldon's new starring Susan Sarandon, John Beck and Marie-France Pisier.

The story is set against a backdrop of World War II and the post-war period and will be filmed in Paris, Las Vegas, Va., and Century City studios.

THROW A GREAT FIESTA FOR A DOLLAR A DINERI

Here's a new way to please the palate and the pocketbook. Throw a great South American feast for a dozen friends for less than a dollar a diner.

The main course is that Argentine specialty *matambre*, a dish that literally means, "kill hunger." As you might expect with a recipe that comes from Argentina, the main ingredient is beef. Traditionally eaten cold or hot, *matambre* was a staple food of stargazing travelers who took along those stuffed beef rolls on their travels across the vast Argentina pampas or grasslands.

You'll love the unusual flavor of *matambre* as well as its money-saving feature. Inexpensive flank steak is marinated in a blend of wine vinegar, spices, pesto Contadina tomato paste and consommé for at least eight hours. Then a tasty combination of vegetables including the traditional carrots and spinach leaves are spread over the beef, which is then rolled and tied for baking.

Serve a *matambre* made from the marinade liquid. Accompany the *matambre* with hot rolls and baked sweet potatoes, another food that came to us from South America. To carry out the South-of-the-border theme, choose a flan or caramel custard for dessert. Blend with Carnation instant nonfat dry milk crystals, this custard tastes rich and creamy - please everyone from young to old.

Remember, don't wait for a special occasion. Anytime is fiesta time when you can feed a dozen friends for a dollar a diner!

Groceries were shopped in Los Angeles, California on June 9, 1976 for a total cost of \$12.99.



- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 4 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 4 cups day-old bread cubes
- 2 cups (10-ounce package) cooked, drained frozen peas and carrots
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 pound washed fresh spinach leaves
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup water
- Pound steaks with rim of suet or tenderize. Combine consommé, tomato paste, wine vinegar, garlic
- instant minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, thyme and chili
- cup cold water, low heat, stir constantly, until
- tomato mixture into 1 3/4 x 9-inch baking dish. Place brown syrup. Tip of mold on steak in dish. Top with 3/4 cup tomato mixture and wrap steaks in foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Beat eggs until medium tomato mixture well blended in large mixer. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Add 1 cup sugar and 8 hours to marinate meat. Salt beat until blended. Chop bacon, saute with onion in medium saucpan milk crystals and water. Add bread cubes, peas and equal 3/4 cups. Blend thyme, carrots and 1/2 teaspoon oregano. Add milk and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Roll into 1/4 inch thick. Blend, move steaks from marinade. Skin foam from top of
- Flan dish containing mar. mixture. (Foam will brown made to one side for later quicker than suet and use. Place spinach leave appearance will be unattractive entire surface of each slice.) Pour into caramel-oven custard mixture. Cook 10 minutes. Place in pan down center of each steak about 1/2-inch deep lengthwise. Fold each steak. Pour hot water around mold over and secure with skewer to 1-inch depth. Bake in oven. Tie with string. Place moderate oven (350°F.) seam side down in baking about 50 minutes or until dish containing marinade, knife inserted in custard Cover with foil. Bake in comes out clean. Remove moderate oven (350°F.) from pan. Cool on wire rack. 1 1/2 hours. Remove strings. Chill several hours before and skewers from steak serving. To unmold, run roll. Place steak rolls on knife around edge of mold, serving platter; keep warm. Pour marinade liquid in dish a few seconds. Place serving into medium saucpan. plate on top of mold, invert. Combine flour and water. Stir gently until custard make paste. Stir into liquid; slips out of mold. Cut into Cook over medium heat, 12 serving pieces. Cut serving stirring constantly, until will be about 1/2 cup.

- mixture comes to a boil and thicken. Slice steaks into 1/2 serving. Sauté in 1/2 B sauce. Makes twelve 4-ounce servings. Custard and 3 cups
- CARAMEL CUSTARD**
(Makes 12 servings)
1/2 cup sugar
8 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk crystals plus water to equal 3 3/4 cups
2 teaspoons vanilla

Opitz Wants 'To Serve Rather Than Observe'

Nancy Opitz, 35, became Lee Casper's replacement on city council last week, and said she finally has a chance to "serve, rather than observe."

Her vote was the last of five needed to unseat former councilman Hezia McDaniel, and she cast it moments after being sworn in.

In an interview Thursday, she said councilmen did not ask her disposition concerning the McDaniel case when they offered her the job several weeks ago. "But if I had been asked before, I would have felt he should have resigned."

Councilman Randy Wells said after Thursday afternoon's special meeting, that members agreed they wanted a woman, and someone who would really stand up for her opinion.

Opitz has been covering city government as assistant manager of WMOR. She will no longer cover government, but will continue in the other aspects of her job.

Other than reporting, she has no previous experience in "city government." "I'm as qualified as the next person," she said, "but I know I have a lot to learn."

Opitz, a Morehead resident for the better part of seven years, is divorced. She lives in White's Trailer Court near IGA East.



by Cynthia Lee
Consumer Relations Dept.
Texico Chemicals Co.

YARD AND LAWN EQUIPMENT CARE

Just about every home owner in America has one or more pieces of yard and lawn equipment and knows the basic ways to use them. But not everyone is as readily familiar with the safety and maintenance procedures that should be observed for their proper operation and care.



- * If you own or operate any yard and lawn equipment, consult this safety and maintenance checklist to ensure that no potential equipment problems exist:
- * Never use electric tools when it's raining or on wet surfaces.
- * Use a power lawn mower or clippers only in dry areas or on dry shrubs.
- * Fertilizer, which attracts moisture and invites rust, should not be allowed to build up on tools. Wash hand tools, spreaders, and other metal garden equipment regularly with full-strength Jantrol in a drum of rinse and let dry. (Be sure to disconnect electric equipment before attempting to clean them.)
- * If you use a metal ladder, keep it away from electric power lines.
- * Do not leave tools out-of-doors, exposed to weather elements. When not in use, outdoor equipment should be kept in a dry place. Before storing metal tools for long periods of time, coat them with oil to protect them from moisture and rust.

As Is Used Cars Under \$1,000

- 1972 Olds 4 dr. \$595
- 1971 Ford Wagon ... \$895
- 1970 Plymouth 4 dr. ... \$395
- 1970 Lincoln 4 dr. \$995
- 1970 Ford Custom 4 dr. \$595
- 1970 Dodge Dart 2 dr. . \$995
- 1970 Buick Skylark . \$995 2 dr.
- 1970 Malibu 2 dr. \$995
- 1970 LTD 2 dr. H.T. \$695
- 1969 Nova 2 dr. \$795
- 1969 Buick Riviera . \$995
- 1969 Chev. Pickup .. \$995 1/2 ton
- 1968 Pontiac 2 dr. \$395
- 1966 Buick 2 dr. \$199
- 1966 Olds 4 dr. \$395
- 1965 Dodge 4 dr. \$199
- 1965 Olds 4 dr. \$99
- 1965 GMC Van. \$795
- 1962 Ford Pickup ... \$995 3/4 ton
- 1959 Chev. Pickup .. \$395 1/2 ton

Mrs. Ann Owsley, Former Resident, Dies

Mrs. Ann Owsley, wife of Dr. William B. Owsley and former Morehead resident, died Tuesday morning at her residence in Rowlett, Ky.

Mrs. Owsley resided in Morehead from 1964, while her husband was the Head of the Division of Sciences and Mathematics. She was a very active member of the United Methodist Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Dan Owsley, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and two sisters.

Sterman Funeral Home, Munfordville, is in charge of arrangements. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, at the Munfordville United Methodist Church.

'CREDIT CARD' IN 1987
NEW YORK - Author Edward Bellamy first used the term "credit card" in his book "Looking Backward: 2063" published in 1887. He envisioned a society in which the government would give each citizen a card to pay for all necessary goods and services.

Judy's

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Buy our \$34 to \$40 Blazer, and match it with our \$19-\$24 Pant **\$19.99**

Both Pieces

Choose from a wide variety of fabrics and colors from this No. 1 maker of Junior Sportswear.

Save 30 - 50% and more, during our JANUARY CLEARANCE

Judy's Morehead Ashland - Huntington

Judy's

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

Rowan Health Center Special Events January 1977

- 3rd - WIC (by appointment), 1 to 4 p.m.
4th - Immunizations, blood pressure check and WIC, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
5th - WIC (by appointment), 1 to 4 p.m.
5th - TB Drug Pick-up, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
6th - WIC (by appointment), 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
7th - Family Planning Clinic (by appointment), 8:30 to 11 a.m.
11th - Immunizations, blood pressure checks, pregnancy test, Family planning pill pick-up, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
13th - Family Planning Pill pick-up, pregnancy test, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
14th - WIC (by appointment), 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
17th - TB Clinic (by appointment only), 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
18th - Immunizations, blood pressure check, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Family Planning Clinic (by appointment), 1 to 4 p.m.

Highway Travelers Offered Free Coffee

Travelers on I-65 and the Western Kentucky Parkway this New Year's Eve will again be treated to free coffee at service plazas along the highways.

- 20th - Family planning pill pick-up, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
20th - Immunizations, blood pressure check, 1 to 4 p.m.
25th - Immunizations, blood pressure check, 8:30 to 11 a.m.
27th - Family planning pill pick-up, immunizations, blood pressure check, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
28th - Family Planning Clinic (by appointment), 1 to 4 p.m.

California Almonds More than 300 varieties of almonds have been developed in California since 1875.

Depression Depression has been described as the most common of all psychiatric disorders. Affecting people of all ages, it has been estimated that each year some 30 million persons in the United States suffer from depression.

Boredom Helps Children enjoy stimulating activities, not only experiences and playthings, but they also need a chance to be bored, according to leading human development specialists.



SILHOUETTE . . . is what these Marshfield firemen formed about 11 p.m. Sunday. The men responded to a garage fire at the Arville Candill residence about two miles up Christy Creek.

Holidays To Be Observed By Bank In '77 Announced

The Citizens Bank of Morehead announced today the holidays it will observe during 1977, unless the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky declares additional holidays. The scheduled holidays include: Martin Luther King Day, Saturday, Jan. 15; Robert E. Lee Day, Wednesday, Jan. 19; Franklin D. Roosevelt Day, Monday, Jan. 31; Lincoln's Birthday, Saturday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 21; Memorial Day, Monday, May 30; Confederate Memorial Day, Saturday, June 4; Independence Day, Monday, July 4; Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5; Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 10; Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24; and Christmas Day, Monday, Dec. 26.

HOGS, PIGS FEWER WASHINGTON - Hogs and pigs on U.S. farms last Dec. were estimated at 49.9 million, down 10 per cent from a year earlier.

Two Injured, One Jailed In Shooting

A 44-year-old Bath County man remains in Bath County Jail awaiting hearing on two charges of first degree assault in connection with a shooting incident at his home early New Year's Day. State Police jailed Cordell Kendall, 44, after he was arrested on two charges of first degree assault in the wounding of Mark Thomason, 19, Rt. 1, Camden, Ohio, and David Swartz, 20, Salt Lick. The victims, according to police, were shot twice and taken to St. Claire Medical Center. Both were reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday (yesterday).

HOTEL TOPPED OUT ATLANTA - The 70-story recently-begun Center Plaza Hotel became the world's tallest hotel and the South's loftiest building when it was topped out at 723 feet above street level in downtown Atlanta.

WATER TRANSPORT SAVES ST. LOUIS - Water transportation moves about 16 per cent of the nation's freight traffic and is the most efficient, most fuel-saving and safest mode of moving goods, government figures show.

The Incredible Bread Machine Special On KET, Airs Jan. 13

'The Incredible Bread Machine' is outrageous, gutsy, provocative, delightful and maybe a little shocking. It is billed as the 'Gone With The Wind' of economics by its young authors. It has been a hit in colleges, in high schools, in employee education, in service clubs - in fact, it appears to just about everyone.

Paul Clavert, 35, Claimed Thursday After Long Illness

Paul Edwin Clavert, 35, Farmer, died Thursday following an extended illness. He died at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. A native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, he was born April 1, 1941, son of the late John Edward Clavert and Mae Smith Hall who resides at Farmers. Surviving in addition to his mother are his step-father, Ralph Hall of Farmers; a son, Mike Clavert of Yonkers, N.Y.; the maternal grandparents, Lucien and Pearl Smith of Bowling Green; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fred Clavert of Farmers. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Lane Funeral Home by the Rev. Russell McClure, Secretary, Executive Department for Jones Cemetery in Bath County. Pallbearers were Scott McClain, Herbert Ramey, Frederick Davis, Robert Alley, Otto Gilkison, Roger Bonin, Billy Bayse and Wilford Flannery.

The role of the government in planning and intervention is questioned through discussions, dramatizations, vignettes and a cartoon sequence. Personal rights are explored and the return to a free society, in which government's role is to protect individual rights, is advocated. The underlying thesis holds that people can solve problems better than governments.

Discussion is provided by the leaders of the monetarist and liberal schools of thought, Dr. Milton Friedman, the American winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize for Economics, and Dr. Walter Heller. Also participating is Dr. Benjamin Rogge, a friend and student of both Heller and Friedman.

'The Incredible Bread Machine' is a splendid film. It portrays very dramatically and graphically many of the problems that arise when we turn over a large portion of our lives to bureaucrats. Ms. Susan Love Brown, one of the authors of 'The Incredible Bread Machine,' attended the University of Louisville and is a former news editor at the Morehead News. Ms. Brown is currently employed with World Research, Inc., the organization responsible for the development of this special.

Letters Welcome

The Morehead News welcomes your letters for publication in the Letters to the Editor column. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, The Morehead News, 72270 West First Street, Morehead, Ky. 40351. Letters should be typewritten if possible. All letters must be signed, include your telephone number for verification.

State Revenue Receipts Higher

Editor's Note: Information in this story is from Russell McClure, Secretary, Executive Department for Finance and Administration, State of Kentucky; and Maurice P. Carpenter, Commissioner, State Department of Revenue. The story deals with state revenue receipts for November 1976 and the first five months of the fiscal year. Receipts for all funds in November 1976 were much greater than in 1975. This was almost entirely the result of processing at the end of the month. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday the last day for deposit in 1975 was the 26th. In 1976 the last day was November 30. This netted receipts of taxes which are normally deposited in the last week of each month. This also affects receipts for the first five months of the fiscal year, making the percentage increases for the fiscal year to date higher than they really are. General Fund receipts for the five months total \$478,407,998 for an increase of 11.9 per cent. The actual increase should be more like 8 per cent. Three major taxes with abnormally low receipts last November were sales and

use, individual income and coal severance. Therefore, the comparative figures are too favorable. Severance tax receipts for the five months have been reduced by \$6,750,000 which was transferred to the Transportation Fund in accordance with KRS 143.900. Corporation income tax receipts were off 16.9 per cent, reflecting lower installment and final payments of some companies. Total Road Fund receipts of \$189,461,787 were up 3.5 per cent. However, tax receipts of \$121,638,816 were up 21 per cent. The 12.5 per cent increase in motor fuels taxes was inflated by processing - the actual increase was between 5 and 6 per cent. Motor vehicle usage tax receipts set a new record for November, the fifteenth consecutive month to do so. Receipts for the fiscal year are up 20.7 per cent so far. Total Agency and Trust Funds were \$335,830,253 for a 10.2 per cent increase. The greatest strength is in Federal grants for welfare and health, representing nearly half the total.

Bill Hinton's Meat Market Complete Line of Groceries. Round Steak \$1.09, Cube Steak \$1.69, Jowl Bacon 69¢. While Supplies Last. Bill Hinton's MEAT MARKET.

January Clearance. Illustration of people shopping in a store. Text: 'NOW FOR EVERYONE BARGAIN MATINEES \$1.25 SATURDAY-SUNDAY UNTIL 2:30 P.M.' UNIVERSITY CINEMA NOW Showing thru Thursday.

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL FAMILY FASHIONS. Martin's logo.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA NOW Showing thru Thursday. 'THE WAGES OF WARS' PG.

STARTS FRIDAY 91,000 People: 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper... TWO-MINUTE WARNING. CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES. MARTIN BALSON - BEAU BRIDGES - MARILYN HUSSETT DAVID JANSSEN - JACK FLEGMAR - WALTER PIDGEON GENA ROWLANDS. Saturday and Sunday 2-4-8 and 10 p.m.

PUNCH LINE. A FLASHLIGHT IS WHERE PEOPLE KEEP THEIR DEAD BATTERIES.

Across The Great Divide. Showing Jan. 6-11. One Week Only Trail Theater. SHOWTIMES: Weekdays 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 2-4-6-8-10 p.m.

Illustration of a Viking ship. Text: 'The first white child believed born in North America was Snorro, born in 1007 in the Viking expedition to Vinland. The United States is not the largest country in the western hemisphere. It's Canada, with a total area of 3,851,809 square miles.'

HOME FOR SALE. Home for Sale - Six room frame, well located on Lewis Street on good paved road, All utilities, nice large lot, excellent home in walking distance of town. Look this one over, a bargain at \$17,000. Gladys Lacy, Broker 784-5750.

NORTHCUTT & SON

Home for Funerals, Inc.

Locally owned by
Denny Northcutt

Phone:
784-6491



OUR FLAG

Historical Highlights

HEAVEN AND LIGHT

The star is a symbol of the heavens and the divine goal to which man has aspired from time immemorial. The stripe is symbolic of the rays of light emanating from the sun, according to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. Both themes have long been represented on the standards of nations, from the banners of the astral worshippers of ancient Egypt and Babylon to the 12-starred flag of the Spanish conquistadors under Cortez. Continuing in favor, they spread to the striped standards of Holland and the West India Company in the 17th century and to the present patterns of stars and stripes on the flags of several nations of Europe, Asia, and the Americas.

Letters . . . to the editor

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

The Editor:

New Christmas is behind us, I would like to take the time to thank you for your cooperation in making Christmas, 1976, a success despite some very trying circumstances.

Figures on the national and local level indicate this mailing season was one of our most successful in spite of the nationwide effect of a 15-state parcel strike that ran from mid-September to mid-December.

Despite the fact total 4th class volume for the Christmas mailing season rose to about 185 million compared to 150 million last Christmas, the tireless efforts of our employees enabled the Postal Service to handle the additional volume without undue delays.

Particularly important to us was your cooperation in mailing early this year. We moved the mailing deadlines up a week for letters and parcels, and your compliance with these earlier mailing deadlines enabled us to efficiently handle both the Christmas mail and the overflow of packages from the UPS strike. Locally, our volume was more than double compared to parcels during the last Christmas season. Everyone cooperated in helping to achieve the success we had.

The management of The Morehead

Mini-sized washing system for maximum energy savings

So you've really decided to buckle down and save on energy bills. Now, where do you start?

Well, there is one household chore where many homemakers have the opportunity to save energy — doing the laundry.

According to the National Bureau of Standards, the average American family uses its automatic washer on the average of eight times per week or 416 loads a year. You can imagine that a substantial number of these many wash cycles are incomplete loads.

Often only one or two urgently needed items are tossed into a family-sized washer, resulting in a waste of hot water — especially if the washer is not equipped with a variable water level control.

General Electric reports that these frequent, small laundry requests, often done by the conscientious family to economize, are responsible for automatic washers feature the Mini-Wash system.

It's a revolutionary idea that utilizes a Mini-Basket feature and a reduced water level (about half that of a regular small load setting) to provide an energy saving and economical method of handling delicates, leftovers or last-minute wash loads.

Capable of washing up to 2½ pounds of mixed fabrics and using about 15 gallons of water — versus about 27 for a normal load — and a cup of detergent, General Electric's Mini-Wash system can reduce energy usage by as much as 40% compared with a regular small load setting.

However, the largest potential energy savings in the home laundry can be realized by conserving the energy required for water heating by changing temperature selections.

For example, a typical homemaker who does eight full-size wash loads a week using hot wash, warm rinse could switch to warm wash/cold rinse and save about 6,000 gallons of hot water annually. That's enough for about 428 showers.

And, combining lower wash/rinse temperatures with the Mini-Wash system can provide extra cost reductions.

For maximum energy savings, General Electric suggests that you adjust the hot and cold water faucets leading into the washer so that the water temperature is near 90 degrees for the warm-water setting. (At 80 degrees, water feels slightly cool to the hand and wrist, or a candy thermometer can be used.)

Laboratory tests have shown that cleaning increases only slightly as the water temperature goes above 80 degrees for many kinds of soil.

However, some heavily soiled articles of clothing will still require hot water wash (about 140 degrees) for removal of soil.

And since lower rinse water temperature provides effective rinsing, the appliance maker recommends the use of cold water rinses exclusively.

Remember, you're still ahead in the energy saving game with the Mini-Wash system, regardless of the water temperature you select, when this night now laundry needs pop up.

GE's Mini-Wash system can prove to be the energy conscious homemaker's Maxi-Energy saver in the laundry room.

THE COLDER IT IS... THE HOTTER OUR DEALS ON GOOD USED CARS!

CLOSEOUT

OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN

Cars listed below must be sold. No Reasonable offer refused.

Sale ends Jan. 10, 1977.

- 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix *5,686 Only 11,000 miles
- 1975 Vega Hatchback . . . 2,488 auto, 1 owner, carries 5 yr. or 60,000 mile warranty. Low mileage.
- 1974 AMC Gremlin 1,488 auto, a mileage maker
- 1974 Buick Estate Wagon 3,988 only 37,000 miles, 1 owner, last of big ones.
- 1974 Malibu 2,388 4 dr., auto, V-8 vinyl top, local, 1 owner car. Low miles.
- 1974 Mustang II 2,488 4 speed, A/C, low miles, 1 owner
- 1973 Camaro nice 2,588
- 1973 Mustang. 2,488 auto, V-8, power steering, extra nice
- 1973 Olds Cutlass Supremo 1,988 2 dr. H.T., auto, A/C, bucket seats
- 1973 Pontiac Catalina . . . 2,288 2 dr., H.T., 1 owner, power windows, A/C
- 1972 Buick Skylark 1,588 2 dr., auto, V-8, A/C
- 1972 Camaro automatic, nice 1,588
- 1972 Capri extra nice 1,288
- 1972 Mach I Mustang 2,488 1 owner, low miles, auto, V-8, power steering.
- 1970 Chevrolet Caprice . . 1,488 2 dr., H.T., all power, A/C, sport wheels

Home And Heritage

HISTORIC STORAGE

By Ben Helms
MaLeck Woodcraft

If you, like many Americans, can never seem to find enough storage space in your home, consider doing what our early colonists did. They had no closets — so they invested in chests.

GEM OF A JEWEL BOX—In 18th century America, miniature chests were often crafted to rest on — and complement — a chest such as one hand-crafted for MaLeck's Country Collection, can become a jewel box, a coffee table accessory or a place for important papers.

You, too, for little money and effort, can add a decorative, useful piece of furniture to your home. Any second-hand or unpaired chest will do. Do it the Colonial Dutch way, with tulips and sunflowers stenciled on. Or with a twisted design going all the way down the front, without stopping where the drawers divide. Many Colonial chests featured the name or initials of the owner. This is an inexpensive way of introducing a personal note into your home.

In Colonial homes, miniature chests were often crafted to rest on — and complement — a chest such as one hand-crafted for MaLeck's Country Collection, can become a jewel box, a coffee table accessory or a place for important papers.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR A JOURNEY BY AIR

1. Do not drink alcohol during the flight.

2. Do not eat a heavy meal before the flight.

3. Do not wear high heels or uncomfortable shoes.

4. Do not use sharp objects.

5. Do not use the lavatory unless necessary.

6. Do not smoke unless permitted.

7. Do not use the emergency brace unless instructed.

8. Do not use the overhead bins unless instructed.

9. Do not use the airplane lavatory unless necessary.

10. Do not use the airplane lavatory unless necessary.



NEW EDUCATION TECHNIQUE MEANS HIGHER GRADES, LESS FRUSTRATION!

Because teachers can now write their own lessons on a computer, many students are being motivated to learn more and are finding it easier to reinforce their skills.

The new computer system, aptly called ASSET, was developed by Sperry Univac and can be used at all levels of education. Until now, most computers assist classroom instruction used a prepackaged curricula which merely provided instructions and educational planners with a simple means of designing and producing their own lessons. In the new system there are three approaches to instruction possible.

First, there is a drill and practice. This is a highly effective teaching aid which supplements classroom instruction. Computerized drills can help students master vocabulary, mathematics, foreign or scientific data. The practice sessions with the computer motivate learning and reinforce skills.

The tutorial technique quizzed the student to interact via the computer enhances the teacher's ability to extend individualized instruction to meet the needs of the students. The student's response is automatically evaluated and his or her achievement is encouraged and also supplies instruction teacher.

NEWS OF EDUCATION

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No Down Payment

With Approved Credit, on all cars listed below.

- 1971 Vega 1,088 2 dr., auto, mileage maker
- 1970 Ford XL 1,088 2 dr., auto, nice
- 1970 Pontiac LeMans . . . *888 2 dr., auto
- 1969 Chrysler Newport . . 1,088 4 dr., 1 owner, low mileage
- 1969 Camaro auto, nice . . . 1,088
- 1969 Olds Toronado *888
- 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix . *888
- 1969 Ford Thunderbird . . *888 auto, all power
- 1969 Plymouth 4 dr., auto . . *888
- 1969 Chevolve 2 dr., H.T. . . . *888
- 1968 Buick Riviera *688

AUCTION

Used Farm Equipment Sale!!!

Thursday, January 13, '77
Starting At 10:30 a.m.
West Portsmouth, Ohio
Consigned From Farm Implement Dealers
And Farmers

LOCATION
Davis Implement Sales and Auction Company — 5 miles North of Portsmouth, off State Rts. 73 or 104, 1½ miles up Dry Run Road. Watch for sales signs.

TRACTORS AND MACHINERY
John Deere, Fords, Farmalls, Allis Chalmers, Massey Ferguson, Case, Oliver's and Many Other Makes.

EQUIPMENT
Chopper's and Blower's, Corn Pickers, Post Hole Digger's, New 165 Bu. Gravity Grain Beds, new brush mower's, grader blades, cultipackers, combines, balers, rakes, loaders, plows, mowers, disk, harrows, cultivators, spreaders, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Let us sell any or all of your Tractors and Equipment. We can unload Monday's through Saturday's, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. up to Sale Day.

For Information call 614-858-4773. Howard Davis, Portsmouth, Ohio.

AUCTIONEERS
Gary T. Davis, West Portsmouth, Ohio
Bruce Simpson Fletcher, Ohio

JANUARY SALE

PHILCO SOLID STATE BOSS 100 COLOR

- Philco BOSS™ 100 chassis . . . 100% solid-state
- Auto-tint
- Philco In-Line color picture tube
- Stands available as optional extra (TB67W and TB101P - unassembled)
- Plug-in transistors and IC's for service ease
- Cabinet of White colored high-impact plastic

\$399.00

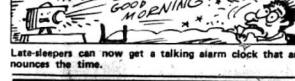
Morehead Home & Auto
PHONE: 784-4151 MORHEAD, KY.

Stanley

PONT. BUICK GMC AMC JEEP
707 E. Main St. Morehead
Ph. 784-6691



The American puff adder snake is harmless.



Bicycles SALES SERVICE

Ross Bicycles "Mark of Quality"

BUCK KNIVES

Morehead Cycle Center
Phone 784-8218
159 East First St. Morehead, Ky.



Vikings Defeated In First Round In Tourney Play

The Rowan County High School Vikings were eliminated from the Lewis County Invitational Tournament in first-round action 7:30 by the host Lewis County Lions on Dec. 28.

The Vikings' old nemesis - poor shooting - led to their fifth loss of the young season. Rowan County shot a very cold 26.5 per cent from the field, while the red-hot Lions earned 53.5 per cent of their attempts. Coach Ted Trent's Vikings were led in scoring by senior forward Ronnie Day with 15 points. Senior guard Gary Kerns added 10. Gerald Conn, who had been averaging over 16 points for RCHS, scored only 8 points, hitting just 2 of 18 field goal tries.

David Gaunce, son of former MSU star Don Gaunce, had 20 points for the Lions. Senior guard Jim Bloomfield netted 19 points, and 8.5 senior center Dale Bentley added 15 for Lewis County, which subsequently defeated Tollesboro and Elliott County to win the tournament.

AWARD WINNERS... UBS Varsity Cheerleaders are pictured with the trophy they recently won as best cheerleading squad at the EKC Tournament. Standing from left to right are Robin Dawson, captain, and Sally Sadler. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Joyce Saxon, sponsor, Julie Dennis, Jean Ellis, Angela Gittum, Becky Cathoun, Ling Ouseley and Allison Franklin. Earlier this year, the squad won the Best Cheerleading Trophy at the Foothills Tournament.

Kentucky Afield

B. Hope Carlson
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

By John Wilson

The winter fisherman has two goals: catching fish and keeping warm (although not necessarily in that order).

Keeping warm is a lot easier than it used to be. Thanks to such marvels as electrically heated socks and very efficient insulated clothing and wool that breezes that felt so good last July as you motored down the lake now drops the chill factor well below zero, encouraging more fishing and less boat riding.

But those brave and dedicated (or maybe just a little bit crazy) winter fishermen do catch fish, even under conditions that look downright impossible. In fact there's a group of anglers sitting around right now wishing for muddy water, with maybe a good dark overcast sky for good measure.

These are the jig fishermen, who like nothing better than exploring shoreline cover areas for black bass. Using a stout cane or fiberglass pole with a short length of line with a gob of nightcrawlers on the business end, the jig fisherman can often come back to the dock with a limit of bass, some of them big enough to make a person forget about the cold.

Although you won't get a jig fisherman to admit it, I suspect that a large part of the appeal of this angling style is that one can wear gloves or even mittens while jig fishing.

You have to have at least one bare hand for casting, but this doesn't deter those anglers who like to cast the areas where clear streams flow into a muddy lake or river. Bass and sometimes catfish or bluegill will congregate in these areas, waiting for food to be washed down the feeder stream, and the angler is only too happy to oblige with a live nightcrawler.

Winter crappie fishing also has its devotees, usually anglers who know a particular lake well enough to locate the deep submerged cover where crappie school and congregate. It isn't too unusual to see a crappie fisherman breaking his way out of an ice-in-bay to reach the open water of the main lake.

For all cold weather angling, think small and stay close. Fish are cold-blooded and their food intake and amount of activity are tied closely to the temperature of their surroundings.

In cold water, most fish are operating at about half throttle. They don't need much food and they don't want to go chasing after it. So fish small lures or natural baits and fish them slowly.

And speaking of slowing down, that's exactly what the human body does when it is exposed to cold water. So be extremely careful on winter fishing trips. A dunking that would be something to laugh about in the summer can be deadly when the water temperature is below 50 degrees.

Even a strong swimmer can't last more than a few minutes in cold water, so be sure to wear a life jacket while on the water, and have a change of clothing and matches in a waterproof container should also be aboard and remember that the lakes will be almost deserted, so you can sit out on passing boats for help if you get into trouble.

In other words, use a few extra precautions and some common sense, and winter fishing trips can be both enjoyable and productive. And one more thing - don't forget to buy your 1977 fishing license.

KIWI SMELLS OUT FOOD

CHRISTBURCH, N.Z. - New Zealand's flightless kiwi, unlike other birds, has a brain with enlarged olfactory lobes, a large olfactory element in the frontal skull region.

As a result, the bird has an acute sense of smell with which it roots out food - grubs, worms, larvae and insects.



CHEERLEADER of the week this week at University Breckinridge is junior varsity member Kathy Whitson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mont Whitson of Keapp Avenue. Kathy is a 10th grade honor student and a member of the FHA, Pep Club and Beta Club. She is also active in the Church of Christ.

The Morehead News Sports

BASKETBALL Results, Schedules Of Morehead Teams

Morehead State University "Eagles"	Rowan County High "Vikings"
Nov. 27 Eagles 97, Indiana 81	Dec. 1 MSU Women 75, Marshall 68
29 Eagles 98, Alabama 114	8 MSU Women 87, Cedarville 55
Dec. 4 Eagles 96, Marshall 80	10 MSU Women 86, Bellarmine 63
6 Eagles 68, UNC 75	11 MSU Women 73, Western 78
8 Eagles 74, Troy State 70	Jan. 15 WESTERN KENTUCKY
10 Eagles 90, Bellarmine 81	17 At Middle Tenn.
20 Eagles 64, Akron 71	18 At Belmont College
Jan. 4 At Dayton	22 At Eastern Kentucky
6 MURRAY	25 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
7 AUSTIN PEAY	28 At Western Kentucky
15 At Western	29 At Murray State
17 At Middle Tennessee	31 MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
22 TENNESSEE TECH	Feb. 2 NORTHERN KENTUCKY
24 At East Tennessee	5 At University of Dayton
29 At Easterns	11 At University of Louisville
Feb. 2 NORTHERN	12 At Bellarmine College
5 At Austin Peay	14 MORRIS HARVEY COLLEGE
7 At Murray State	17 UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
12 WESTERN	22 At University of Kentucky
14 MIDDLE TENNESSEE	26 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
19 EAST TENNESSEE	Mar. 3, 4, 5 At State Tournament (U of K)
21 At Tennessee Tech	
26 EASTERN	
28 MARSHALL	

M.S.U. Indoor Track Season Opens Saturday

Morehead State University's men's track team opens its 1977 indoor season Saturday at noon in a dual meet with Rio Grande College.

It will be the first competition on MSU's new indoor track which is housed in the Richardson Arena at the Derrierson Agricultural Complex, three miles north of Morehead on Ky. 377.

Events include the shot put, long jump, high jump, pole vault, triple jump and running and hurdle events.

The Eagles are led by senior shot putter Mike Marksbury, senior hurdler Oscar Jones, junior long jumper Bobby Jones and pole vaulter Mark Richards. Indoor track meets at MSU are free and open to the public.

SNAKE SOUP FOR STAMINA

SEOUL—Residents near Mt. Sorak on Korea's east coast recommend snake soup for breakfast for stamina. Four poisonous snakes are cleaned and boiled in a pot of water overnight. The stewed meat is seasoned and the juice is drunk. It is said to taste a bit like chicken soup.

OVC Play Opens Saturday

Morehead State University's men's basketball team opens Ohio Valley Conference play Saturday night at home against Murray State.

The Eagles, paced by senior forward Ted Hundley and sophomore guard Herbie Stamper, were picked by OVC coaches to finish second this season.

OVC action continues Monday night when the Eagles host Austin Peay. Each tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Wetherby Gym.

Keep Fresh

Keep fresh corn-on-the-cob cold and moist. Use it in one or two days.



Joe Louis held the heavy weight championship longer than anyone else - 12 years.

Morehead State University "Eagles"	Rowan County High "Vikings"
Nov. 19 Vikings 74, Menifee Co. 55	Nov. 18 RCH Girls 62, Elliott Co. 39
23 Vikings 70, Elliott County 93	19 RCH Girls 80, Menifee Co. 10
20 Vikings 56, Bath Co. 100	22 RCH Girls 49, East Carter 48
Dec. 3 Vikings 34, Paul Blazer 81	29 MAYSVILLE
14 Vikings 58, E. Carter 53	Dec. 6 At McDowell
17 Vikings 67, Morgan Co. 51	
27-30 Vikings 50, Lewis Co. 73	Jan. 6 McDOWELL
Jan. 7 MONTGOMERY CO	10 At Mason County
8 LOU, ATHERTON	13 At Boyd County
11 NICHOLAS CO	14 MENEFEE COUNTY
14 MENEFEE COUNTY	17 GREENUP COUNTY
18 At West Carter	20 FLEMING COUNTY
21 At Rich, Model	24 At Lewis County
22 At Morgan County	31 RUSSELL
25 ASH, FAIRVIEW	Feb. 1 At West Carter
29 BRYAN STATION	3 At Greenup County
Feb. 1 WEST CARTER	7 BOYD COUNTY
4 LEWIS COUNTY	10 MORGAN COUNTY
11 At Fleming County	12 At Bath County
15 At Maysville	14 At East Carter
18 ELLIOTT COUNTY	17 LEWIS COUNTY
22 At Russell	21 At Fleming County
25 At East Carter	22 WEST CARTER

University Breckinridge "Eaglets"	Rowan County High "Lady Vikings"
Nov. 9 Breck 82, Salversville 52	Nov. 12 Breck Girls 58, Menifee Co. 15
12 Breck 76, Menifee Co. 51	18 At Maysville
16 Breck 55, East Carter 75	29 MONTGOMERY COUNTY
23 Breck 60, Greenup Co. 52	Dec. 6 Breck Girls 31, Greenup C. 26
30 Breck 84, Montg. Co. 62	
Dec. 3 Breck 56, Elliott Co. 65	10 Breck Girls 38, Paintsville 55
Jan. 14 Breck 106, Jackson 67	Jan. 4 HOLY FAMILY
16 Breck 82, Dayton 75	6 At Raceland
Jan. 4 HOLY FAMILY	10 At East Carter (A&B)
6 EAST CARTER	13 Open
8 FLEMING COUNTY	17 FLEMING COUNTY
11 At Morgan County	20 At Lewis County
14 RACELAND	21 MENEFEE
15 LEWIS COUNTY	24 ELLIOTT COUNTY
21 MENEFEE COUNTY	Feb. 17 29 Ashland Invitational
22 FLEMING COUNTY	5 WEST CARTER
25 At West Carter	7 MAYSVILLE
FLEMING COUNTY	17 At Fleming County
Feb. 1 At Maysville St. Patrick	21 GREENUP COUNTY
4 MODEL	24 At Elliott County
5 JRGAN COUNTY	
8 At Salversville	
10 JACKSON	
12 RIVERSIDE	
16 MASON COUNTY	
6 EAST CARTER	
22 At Russell	
25 At Fairview	
26 WEST CARTER	

REGULAR SAVINGS

A new year. A new 5% rate.

A new way to save.

Peoples Bank starts the new year with a new 5% rate on regular savings accounts. That's the highest rate any bank is allowed to pay.

So start the new year with a new 5% rate and a new way to save... At Moreheads largest bank... Peoples Bank of Morehead.

Certificates of Deposits
 1 Year 6%
 2 1/2 Year 6 1/2%
 Minimum of \$1,000**

Peoples Bank of Morehead
 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
 ESTABLISHED 1907

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25 At Fairview	
26 WEST CARTER	

HOMES

OWNER SAYS SELL. so we have reduced the price from \$39,500 to \$37,500 on this roomy three or four bedroom brick in the city. It has a full bath, tile floor, wall to wall carpet, and extra large living room plus the added convenience of two bathrooms. You must inspect this home for yourself to appreciate its many features. Call today for an appointment.

MOORE'S FLAT-Seven acres with pond and 1974 New Mgr. mobile home. 14' x 65' city water and 1000 gals. septic tank. Call today for all the details. Reduced to \$11,500.

PINE HILLS-Immaculate three bedroom home with living room, kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, range and refrigerator. Freshly painted and shined. This home is ready for immediate occupancy. Priced at \$21,000.

GRAYSON LAKE COTTAGE. This four room brick vacation home has a balcony that gives you a breath-taking view of Grayson Lake and its cliffs. Located at the forks of Caney in Elliott Co. approximately 25 miles from Morehead. Priced to sell at \$10,000.

ECONOMY LIVING-Nice two bedroom home on 2 acres in Esterwood with electric heat, bath, tile room and utility room. Check this one out at \$8,000.

TWO BEDROOM home with dining room, kitchen, utility room and large 12' x 26' living room. Located on a 6 1/2 acre tract East of Morehead on U.S. 60. \$19,000.

BE THE FIRST OWNERS of a spacious four bedroom brick home now being built in Whispering Oaks on the Farmers-Shankle Road. You'll have plenty of room to spread out with a full one acre lot and 4267 square feet of living space plus basement. All of this plus a family room with fireplace, private dining room, 2 baths and large carport. Call today for inspection. \$59,500.

MORGAN FORK home with four rooms and bath. Conventional location complete with garden spot. Price is now reduced to \$18,000.

MOBILE HOME located on 4 acres just off Big Ferry Road. This immaculate 2 bedroom 12' x 65' home has extra-large rooms, 2 baths, patio, porch, utility room and storage room. Move-in for only \$12,000.

INCOME PROPERTY in beautiful Ombul Family 1977 at \$150 per month. Includes utility room, new carpet, and a full kitchen. Call today for details. Priced to sell at \$16,800. Approx. \$1000 down.

THREE ACRE BABY FARM located 13 miles from Morehead on Maxey Farms Road. Five room house, barn and mobile outbuilding. Priced at \$13,500.

INVESTMENT-Only three miles from town and adjoining MSU farm. This 10 acre tract has a good barn, pond and is well fenced. All of the acreage is tillable and very suitable for building. Priced in the low 30's.

SOLD FARM - 12 acre tract with small barn in Carter County. Completely fenced and ready to go. \$800 with easy terms available.

LOTS

RESIDENTIAL LOTS by the truckload in our inventory. If you are in the mood to build, we have the place.

WOODED ACRE LOTS. Get away from it all on Farmers Shore Road at Beautiful "Whispering Oaks". Only a few minutes from Cave Run Lake. Call today for a closer look.

Our salesmen are on 24 hour duty, call one for a look at the property of your choice.

C. ROGER LEWIS, Broker - 784-4168
 STEVE LEWIS, Broker - Salesman 784-9591
 DALE BOTTS, Salesman 784-7246
 R. G. EVERSOLE, Salesman - 784-7981
 WENDELL McCLURG, Salesman 784-8805

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

By DAMIS
Forecast Period:
January 2 to January 8

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19: Mars in Taurus in your second house of Finance should stimulate financial affairs. New business enterprises could bring handsome rewards.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20: Physical energy is high. Channel it into worthwhile endeavors rather than restless inactivity. Tackle difficult tasks.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20: Get started on those important matters you've delayed till after the holidays. This is a favorable period for big accomplishments.
- MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22: Hope and wishes are fulfilled with little apparent effort on your part. Favorable for attaining ambitions.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22: Discretion is called for in professional matters. Use the "kid glove" treatment in contacts with superiors. Seek no favors.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22: You have an abundance of energy for adding to your knowledge. Enlightened understanding brings deep satisfaction.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Establish credit standing. Reserve assets may be reduced but not for long. It's entirely probable they will be replaced soon.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21: It's a time to share the good things of life with your partner. Avoid discord. Tactfully handle your own affairs.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Routine matters should be handled promptly. Be alert to changing trends in your and your relationships with subordinates.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Pleasurable days ahead. Maybe a bit of romance as your emotional nature encourages exciting response. Take a chance.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Take care with people you bring into your home and don't get embroiled in a domestic conflict. Good housecleaning leads to steam.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20: Mental pursuits are favored. Natural brilliance shines forth. Be discriminating in making your travel plans.

TRAVEL TIPS AND TRICKS



TRAVELING WOMEN
When you're touring a foreign country with your women's club and you feel like playing the solitary observer one evening, welcome the opportunity. You're giving yourself a wonderful chance to observe the rich flow of life around you. Here are a few tips to help the situation smoothly.

The old proverb that "a good book is the best of friends" is even more true for women and the book is together at the dinner table.

Don't wait. If you feel self-conscious about walking into a restaurant, slip in ahead of the crowd. In a country where the night of the dinner hour is 10:30 or 11:00, you're going to be in the restaurant about 7:30.

Start off by dining somewhere that reminds you of home. You can find a 700 familiar face around the world in the form of Holiday Inns, which offer you American food in addition to local and American standards of comfort and quality.

If you have any doubts or questions about suitable restaurants, ask your travel agent for advice and where possible, have him make the booking.



GETS IT OVER WITH... Haldeman resident Mike Puckett did so by buying a license sticker Monday, the first day during which they were available. Clerk Ottie Elam said about 25 had been purchased by 11 a.m. When plates are sold again, as they will be next year, the first will be reserved for Hoscoe Hutchinson, 87 of 307 Allen Ave. He has reserved the first plate for the past 24 years. He'll put it on the car he still drives, a 1968 Rambler.

Triumphs Of Science

7 DAYS' EYE MEDICATION IN A SOFT, FLEXIBLE MEMBRANE

which is hidden from sight under the upper or lower lid, manufactured by an innovative California based company called ALZA Pharmaceuticals.

The OCUSERT® System can be more expensive than pilocarpine drops, but it offers many advantages over drops, the OCUSERT® System delivers medication to the eye continuously for one week without any action on the patient's part except for the one weekly placement.

The OCUSERT® System provides medication to lower elevated intraocular pressure 24 hours a day, even during sleep, which drops do not drop leave the patient unprotected during those hours when he is asleep—after the effects of the last drops have worn off and before the first morning instillation.

The OCUSERT® System does not produce the severe side effects of dimming and blurring of vision that drops do. The OCUSERT® System does produce a certain amount of blurring and dimming, but it is only for a limited time, and after six hours it is and remains at a low, stable level that can be corrected with glasses. Most users place the OCUSERT® System in the eye before they retire for the night.

The OCUSERT® System has been successfully used since 1972, and more than 100,000 patients who started out then are still using it.

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE



Over the past 20 years America has grown in many ways, especially economically. For instance, between 1950 and 1974 California's Gross National Product went from \$24.8 billion to \$239.7 billion.

In late August, Front Royal, Va., will celebrate the Bicentennial with a Mountain Valley Handcraft Festival, featuring work created by craftspeople from the 13 original states.

In Edison, New Jersey, the Edison Memorial Tower is open all year for travelers to see a few of Edison's inventions. The tower is topped by a 14-foot electric light bulb and stands on the spot where the first incandescent bulb was made in 1879.

In October, the Bicentennial 19th century Boston, Philadelphia will be celebrated there at the Betty Ross Midwest Annual Forum House where you can see featuring the decorative arts of the new republic.

In Russell, Kansas, the heart of an oil district, is the Oil Patch Russell out National Air and Space Museum, which exhibits the facts and a wooden replica of an early well derrick ship, which has opened in time for the Bicentennial.

It's best to reserve ahead if you plan to visit any of these places by calling any Holiday Inn hotel for instant finding a place to stay after seeing them. There are still reservations at any other rooms available at the Holiday Inn hotels across servations, however, about America, even those at such visiting any historic Bicentennial sites as the Centennial Center, where the Centennial production.

Using hand-me-down decorating to create 'conversation pieces'

Chances are newiweds will not be purchasing all of their furniture before they settle in their first apartment. In fact, they'll probably be filling in with pieces borrowed from parents, friends or other situations applies to you, here are some handy do-it-yourself decorating hints.

Imaginative rewards
With a little imagination, decorating with such "conversation pieces" can be fun and rewarding.

To begin, use common sense and tips from experts and be sure to take advantage of the excellent products currently on the market to help save time and work.

Large bureaus or dressers can take on new life by simply refinishing or repainting them. First, sand down and clean the surface. Then apply paint, antiquing base or staining. To begin, use common sense and tips from experts and be sure to take advantage of the excellent products currently on the market to help save time and work.

Often, decorators will blend such a piece with the walls so it seems to disappear. This can be accomplished by painting walls with extending lines or patterns resembling the surface of the dresser. Or paper the dresser with the same wallpaper you are using on the walls. That rug borrowed from old furniture can do wonders. Borrowed mirrors can be modernized by refinishing or by covering borders with fabric glued over a bit of padding and stretched over to the back.

And directly face can either be repainted or, if you prefer, cloth that matches the floor (then cover your chair cushions to match!).

Decorating with hand-me-downs is a challenge and really a convenience, too, gives you time to determine your long-range wants and needs, and allows you to budget for those items you'll want to keep for years to come.

Our credit doesn't dry up.

The Land Bank has been lending money to farmers for 60 years. From one generation to another, it's because we understand the special needs of farmers that we've established this kind of dependability. That's why we offer crop-term financing with flexible repayment plans. Next time you're thinking about credit, visit your local Land Bank Association.

Norm Collinsworth, Mgr.

Across from Don McKencie Ford
748 W. Main Street
Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-8941
8:00 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

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In times of bereavement, it's comforting to know that you can put your trust in us. We'll handle all the details for you.

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Morehead
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The color TV from luxury to new beautiful practicality!

Color television sets are more versatile than ever. They are now available in almost every size and style, from portables to complete home entertainment centers.

Color TV is no longer a luxury, but a practical and beautiful way for the family to enjoy the best of home viewing.

The Philco Consumer Electronics Division of GTE Sylvania Incorporated has introduced its 1977 color television line including 12 receivers and one home entertainment center. GTE Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Ten of the models, including 12 home entertainment center, were introduced at a national distributor's convention. Four of the 1977 models were introduced earlier. The line includes eight 25-inch, three 19-inch, two 17-inch, and one 15-inch model. All screen sizes are measured diagonally.

Six of the 25-inch sets are consoles, one is a table model and one is an entertainment center, a combination of television and stereo. Each features the BOSS 400 solid-state chassis. Philco A.C.T., auto-lock channel tuning, Philomatic automatic tuning and plug-in transistors and integrated circuits.

The consoles and the entertainment centers have a super black matrix picture tube. The 25-inch units are styled in Early American, Classic, Mediterranean, and Contemporary with walnut, pecan and maple finishes.

Console list prices range from \$619.95 to \$649.95. The table model has a manufacturer's suggested list price of \$549.95.

The entertainment center has a solid state AM, FM, FM stereo receiver, full-size BSR automatic tuner and a built-in 8-track tape player. The speaker system contains two dynamic woofers and two 2 1/2-inch tweeters.

Its cabinet is styled in Mediterranean with a finish of pecan veneers and hardwood solids. It carries a manufacturer's suggested list price of \$749.95.

Each of the three 19-inch portables has an in-

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

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

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You Can Get A

LOAN BY PHONE

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 344-6611
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

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

LIBRARY OPEN - Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 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 one day's 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 Park 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. 9:10-10:00; Big Brushy 10:00-11:00; Pine Hills Sub. 11:45-12:30; Sherry Rd. 12:30; Moore's Farm 1:30-2:00; Farmers P.O. 2:00-2:30.

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

The first Miss America was 15 years old - Margaret Gorman in 1921.

St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661

ADMISSIONS

Dec. 28, 1976 - Sally McKenzie, Farmers; Hattie Carpenter, Olive Hill; Terry Williams, Salt Lick; Kendall Murphy, Morehead; Nancy Workman, Ashland; Wilma Crisp, Morehead; Daniel Whitt, Wrigley; Jackie Carpenter, Olive Hill; Aileen Ball, Olive Hill; Ivis Black, Morehead; Luann Cline, Morehead; Elaine Hillsburn, Grayson; Letha Mayo, Grayson; Ethel Thompson, Wallingford; Louis Fawns, Sharpburg; Stella Goss, Enterprises; Linda Crawford, Frenchburg; Melissa Caldwell, East Wood; Aileen Vinson, Hill; Patty Adkins, Sandy Hook; Richard Gossett, Flemingsburg; Mary Stephens, Mt. Sterling; Nina Elkins, Morehead.

Dec. 29, 1976 - Jerry Spence, Sharpburg; Ashley Kiesel, Morehead; Timothy McCarty, Salt Lick; Laura Adams, Grayson; Sam Denny, Morehead; Chandra Hall, Morehead; Inez Strullig, Morehead; Harold Tackett, Frenchburg; Oscar Palmer, Mt. Sterling; Maggie Eldridge, Morehead; Danny Blankenship, Morehead; Robert Hansel, Morehead; Frederek Vogt, Morehead; Dorothy Pruitt, Paris.

Dec. 30, 1976 - Chris Martin, Morehead; Debra Ball, Olive Hill; Cynthia Cook, Morehead; Jeffrey Heltner, Morehead; Therman McIntosh, Salt Lick; Ruby Oldfield, West Liberty; Ann Peiffer, Mt. Sterling; Margie Harris, Olive Hill; Debra, 1976 - Betty Keston, Crockett; Mandy Davis, Olive Hill; Louie Bentley, Sandy Hook; Bonnie Caudill, Morehead; Susie Dean, Morehead; Ethel Bubu Oyekunde, Morehead; Wilma Turner, Morehead; Linda Hillman, Olive Hill; Johnny Eldridge, Grayson; Rosa Fultz, Morehead.

Jan. 1, 1977 - Alexander Hamilton, Morehead; Tammy Barbara, Morehead; Edna Clark, Owsingsville; Beulah Wagoner, Morehead; Craig Raines, Morehead; Janet Stone, Olive Hill; Dennis Schwartz, Olympia; Mark Thompson, Camden; Debra Ruth Kemp, Morehead; Agnes Smith, Morehead; Martha Wheeler, Morehead; Nicky Wagoner, Olive Hill; Edna Clark, Morehead; Kathy Richardson, Morehead; Lida Whisman, Morehead; Olive Moore, Morehead; Kevin Hall, Olive Hill; Nannie Tackett, Morehead.

Jo Ann Young, Morehead; Ralph Webb, Clearfield; Geneva Gardner, Flemingsburg; Lonnie Eldridge, Sandy Hook.

Jan. 3, 1977 - Rosemary Robinson, Morehead; Maxine Lacy, Campton; Helen Fulbright, Morehead; Laura Lewis, Vanceburg; John Jones, Sharpburg; Janice Ballard, Morehead; Connie Baker, Brandenburg; Geraldine Fields, Dennison; Kay Fox, Sandy Hook; Edna Hammonds, Ewing; James Lewis, Olive Hill; Debbie Preston, Stella; Kimberly Heiley, Sandy Hook; Freda Sillner, Frenchburg; Aileen Vinson, Owsingsville; Homer Wagoner, Isonville; Pearl Smith, Owsingsville; Geneva Meade, Morehead.

DISMISSALS

Dec. 28, 1976 - Clyde Rugsby, Kevin Adkins, Betty Leadingham, Gisele Gilbert and baby, Claudette Eden and baby.

Dec. 29, 1976 - Gladys Cox, Judy Roark, James Barker, Donnie Henderson, Eliza Healy, Charli Barker, William Hart, Eugene Anderson, Clara Hagan, Richard Gossett, Michelle Potter, Ivis Black, Charles Allen, Edna Ross and baby, George Cline, Linda Skags and baby, Sally McKenzie.

Dec. 30, 1976 - Cindy Conn, Elaine Wilburn, Nina Elkins, Lois-Fawns, Loretta Cantrell, Juanita Napier, Everett Burt, Hubert Stewart, Ashley Kiesel, Scott Cassidy, Jackie Carpenter, David Bailey, Kendall Murphy, Robert Anshon.

Dec. 31, 1976 - Melissa Caldwell, Jerry Spence, Willie Duncan, Daniel Whitt, Timothy McCarty, Danny Blankenship, Richard Hagan, Hettie Carpenter.

Jan. 1, 1977 - Ethel Adkins, Wilma Thornsberry, Karen Conn, Betty Hardin, Virginia Cox, Dorothy Pruitt, Chris Martin.

Jan. 2, 1977 - Laura Adams, Laura Keeton, Clyde Adkins, Luann Cline, Marlin Manning, Ann Peiffer.

Jan. 3, 1977 - Debbie Ball and baby, Chelma Hall and baby, Ethel Oyekunde and baby, Brack Conley, Mandy Davis, Alexander Hamilton, Harold Tackett.

BIRTHS

Dec. 28, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo, Grayson, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stephens, Mt. Sterling, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Oresacle Ball, Olive Hill, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ray Crawford, Frenchburg, a son.

Dec. 31, 1976 - Mr. and Mrs. Adetunji Oyekunde, Morehead, a son.

Jan. 1, 1977 - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kemp, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wheeler, Morehead, a daughter.

Jan. 2, 1977 - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber, Hillsboro, a son.

Jan. 3, 1977 - Mr. and Mrs. Randall Baker, Brandenburg, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fox, Sandy Hook, a son.



Park Funds Disputed

CITY PARK was the subject of discussion between council members and representatives of the Morehead Recreation and Tourism Convention Commission at the council's meeting Monday night. Council allotted \$12,150 in its amended 76-77 fiscal year budget for purposes specified under statute covering Morehead's hotel-motel tax. Exactly \$10,000 of the allotment will go to support the park, and the remainder will go to the commission. The groups could not get together on how statute defines the commission's duties. Commission member Gary Bishop thought more of the allocation should be given to his group, since he reasoned the park doesn't bring in tourism. Councilman Randy Wells said the park brings in out-of-town ball teams and visitors that eat and sleep in Morehead, and therefore attracts tourism.

Months with 'R' place focus on the cozy family fireplace

Gathering around the blazing hearth has been a human instinct since man discovered fire. And as the months spelled with an "r" arrive, fireplaces become focuses once more - even in places where fires don't fall and the landscape isn't white. Many a unit chimney piece has the same magnetic attraction as the flickering flames. Rooms take on a different look when they focus on the fireplace, sofa and chairs are pulled closer together within easy conversation distance of each other. Casual tables are brought within reach so that they can offer a convenient place for lamps, books, magazines, drinks, snacks. And helping to complete the cozy circle is the "hearth" rug, traditionally for centuries, later re-discovered all over the house as the area rug.



LIVING ROOM ARRANGEMENT for the cooler months brings everything closer to the fireplace to be grouped around the hearth. In modern terms the gay colors and warm shaggy texture make this Eye Rye "Astrax" rug a catalyst for the rest of the room, adding emphasis to the fireplace as the room's focal point. New weaving techniques create the three-dimensional surface which is combined with a dazzling splash of color to make it a work of "hearth art." This one is made in easy-care, long-wear Acrilan, and it is moderately priced.

richly-colored yarns, the eye rugs have since become a decorating basic, with modern designs and fibers continuing the old Viking tradition. Recent introductions of many unusual and beautiful patterns, based on ethnic designs or adapted from historical motifs, assure something for every room's style and everybody's personal taste. Beside adding that psychological warmth, the colors and designs make the new rugs works of art that just happen to be on the floor. So gather round - home is where the hearth is!

BEN FRANKLIN ORGANIZATION CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Jack McBrayer, Mgr. of the local Ben Franklin store, today announced his store will participate in the "parent" company's 100th birthday celebration by offering a year-long series of outstanding Anniversary specials each week beginning 1977. The Ben Franklin Organization, originally named Butler Brothers, has been a retail store in a 6x40 building in the city of Boston in 1877. The sign at the entrance reads, "BUTLER BROTHERS - Specialties in Shoes."

Because of limited capital and the inability to offer wide merchandise selections, the Butler brothers conceived the idea of providing a number of specialties at a uniform retail price of five cents each. The success of this initial idea led to offering a selection of merchandise to retail at ten cents each and from this evolved one of America's most famous retail business concepts - the "5-and-10 Cent Store."

Another humble beginning 100 years ago, the Ben Franklin Division has developed and grown into a nationwide group of nearly 2,100 independently-owned franchised variety stores operating in all 50 states.

In celebrating the company's "Century One" birthday, Mr. McBrayer explains that an outstanding, low-priced merchandise special will be offered each week throughout 1977 as a part of the year long celebration. (Watch the columns of this paper for announcement for these weekly specials.) In addition, a nationwide Anniversary sale is scheduled for late April at which time your local Ben Franklin store will be offering a wide selection of 100 items each one an exceptional low-price special.

Mr. McBrayer adds, "The Ben Franklin store fulfills the American dream in which hundreds of independent franchisees, such as myself, own and operate successful businesses serving America in partnership with the Ben Franklin organization."



There are 100 billion stars in our galaxy. From the earth only about 6,000 of these are visible to the naked eye.

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MANAGING YOUR FAMILY'S FINANCES
By Dr. Carl F. Hauser
Q: We're planning to get married and our minister recommends that we develop a sound approach to the financial aspects of marriage. How do we go about it?
A: Let me suggest five guidelines which might be helpful.
1. Lay the facts on the line. Find out what each will be bringing economically speaking, to the marriage. This includes income, savings, and debts. Marriage is a partnership. Both partners should know everything about the partnership's assets and liabilities.
2. Establish your basic living costs. Figure what it will cost you for food, housing, clothing and other essentials. Do some research so you are realistic. Keep it far below your total income, because your real fun out of living will come from what's left. Don't try to start at the level your parents reached after 30 years of marriage.
3. Daydream a little. What are the material things that you communicate openly. Don't hope the other partner will sense what you want, tell him. Determine some partnership goals.
4. Establish priorities. Decide which of your goals is most important to you now. Your resources are not likely to make everything possible at once. For example, if one partner needs further training to improve income, most other goals can wait.
5. And finally, keep flexible enough to change your plans as necessary to meet your goals, but talk over each change and agree on it on the floor.
Carl F. Hauser, Executive Vice President of the National Consumer Finance Association, is a widely recognized counseling expert in family money and credit management.

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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.

Most men and women who reach 62 in 1977 can collect monthly social security checks if they've worked as little as 6 1/2 years in jobs covered by social security, according to David Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland.

People earn retirement benefits by credit for work covered by social security done in or after 1950, the year social security started. The work credit is measured in calendar quarters - January-March, April-June, July-September, or October-December.

"Most employees get credit for a quarter of work if they're paid \$50 or more in that quarter for work covered by social security," Bryan said. "Most self-employed people get social security credit for a quarter in any year their annual self-employment net income is \$400 or more."

Most jobs and self-employment are covered by social security. "To be eligible for social security retirement benefits," Bryan said, "you need, at a minimum, quarters of work equal to the number of years between 1950 and the year you reach 62. So, if you reach 62 in 1977, you need three quarters - or 6 1/2 years - of work credit."

Eligible workers can start collecting their full social security retirement benefits at 65 or reduced benefits at 62. Dependents can also get payments based on the worker's earnings record. "Quarters or work credit help determine eligibility for social security retirement benefits," Bryan said, "but they don't affect the amount you get monthly check. Your monthly payment - or your family's payment - is based on your average earnings covered by social security over a set period of time. "You can find out how much work your earnings are credited to your social security record free of charge," he said. "Call any social security office and ask the people there to send you a Request for Statement of Earnings and Quarters of Work Credit." Social security now pays over \$4.1 billion a month in retirement benefits to over 20 million people - 16.7 million retired workers and their families. The average monthly payment to a retired worker with no dependents is \$217. The Ashland social security office is at 1816 Carter Avenue. The phone number is 325-7666.

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KET'S 'CALL-In' Reviews Kentucky's Performing Arts

"Commonwealth Call-In," a weekly public affairs forum on Kentucky Educational Television (KET), focuses on the performing arts in Kentucky. Monday, January 17 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT). Host Bob Shy and representatives from the Lexington Opera House, the Lexington Philharmonic Society, Louisville's Macaulay Theatre and Actors Theater (Louisville) are on hand for lively discussion and to answer viewers' questions.

The "Call-In" telephone bank is in operation during the hour-long program. Toll calls are accepted.

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public Interest

Steps Towards Self Government

by John W. Gardner

A great phrase from the Declaration of Independence describes what we Americans have sought over the years—"a government that derived its just powers from the consent of the governed."

To every American schoolchild over the generations that meant free elections, and for a long time most of us imagined that that was all we had to worry about. We thought that if we voted on election day and the elections weren't rigged, the system would work pretty well.

But it hasn't been working well. You know the realities. Candidates make promises and ignore them after election. Corruption has flourished. Government has been inefficient. Government officials have abused power, invaded our privacy, endangered our liberties.

We cannot accept any of that as inevitable. We want a government—and government officials—that citizens can call to account, not just on election day but continuously.

If we're going to straighten it out for the sake of all the American people, for the sake of the nation and its future, we're going to have to make government accountable. Accountability comes first. To accomplish all the other desirable things, first we have to regain command of our political and governmental processes.

A necessary first step is campaign finance reform. We don't want elected officials who feel primarily accountable to their heavy contributors rather than to the voters. Now a great many of us belong to some special interest group that makes political contributions to officials. And being human, we don't think it's really so bad if those officials then lean in our direction. But none of us wants public officials to be influenced by money from people we disagree with or disapprove of. But that's the way it happens. Money comes in from all kinds of

A former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner is Chairman of Common Cause.

sources, and it means those elected officials it doesn't corrupt? You and I can't possibly know all the decisions that are determined by the endless flow of dollars.

A second major step in making the political process accountable is to bring about open government. Obviously everything about government can't be open—national security matters, for example—but almost everything can. You know all too well that there are many things government does which you don't like—things that are wrong or wasteful or scandalous. And you ask that familiar question—"How do they get away with it?" Well, mainly they get away with it because you don't know—can't know—what's going on. You can't call your government officials to account if you don't know what they're doing.

A further step toward accountability is to place constraints upon the conflicts of interest that inevitably arise in government. For example, we must deal with the regulatory commission member who comes from the group being regulated, spends several years making decisions favorable to the regulated group and then returns to a high-paying post in that group.

Still another step is to ensure that the Department of Justice does its job. We need an Attorney General who is chosen for professional distinction and not for prominence in party politics.

If we work to improve our processes of self-government, we will create political and governmental processes of which we can be proud. Only then can we attract good people to government. And only then will our political and governmental processes be worthy of the trust and confidence of the American people.



Winfred Bowman, 58, Local T.V. Repairman, Dies In Lexington

Winfred Bowman, 58, U.S. 60 East, died Dec. 28, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington after a brief illness.

Mr. Bowman, a World War II veteran, was a T.V. repairman, upholsterer and traded in antiques. The Rowan County native was the son of Herbert and Sarah Roberts Bowman of Clearfield.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Bowman was survived by: his wife, Mrs. Helen Rudolph Bowman; two sons, Teddy Bowman, Lakeland, Fla., and Don Bowman, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Rockfield, Springfield, Ohio; two grandchildren; five brothers, Farris Bowman, Springfield, Ohio, Lloyd Bowman, Muncie, Ind., Rev. Will Bowman, James Bowman, Billy Bowman, Clearfield, seven sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Larson, Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Virginia Dalton, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Gustia Lortz, Richmond, Va., Mrs. Goldie Richards, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Lucille Stevens, Lowell, Ind., Mrs. Audrey Burr, Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara Lee Conn, Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted at the Northcutt & Horne Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Dec. 31. The Revs. Clifford Price and Luster Thomas officiated and the burial was in the Bowman Cemetery. Pall bearers were: Zay Bowman, Raymond Bowman, Charles Bowman, Sonny Conn, Hobert Ramey and Stephen Conn.

Rites Held For Vanceburg Woman

Ethel Mae Lewis, 78, Route 1, Vanceburg, died at her residence on Dec. 30, 1976, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Lewis, a member of the Carter City Church of Christ, was preceded in death by her parents, Fenden and Sally Bloomfield Osborne and her husband, James Ralph Lewis.

Services were held on Jan. 2, 1977 at 2 p.m. at the Plummer Funeral Home Chapel of Vanceburg. Burial was in the Stone Cemetery, Camp Dix, Ky.

Rites Conducted For Carter County Man

Stell Mae Boggs, 82, Olive Hill, died on Dec. 30, 1976, at the St. Claire Medical Center, after a brief illness.

Services were conducted on Jan. 2, 1977 at 1 p.m. at the Leslie Henderson Funeral Home, Olive Hill. Burial was at the Bowen Chapel Cemetery.

Auto Mishap Fatal To Salt Lick Man

An elderly Salt Lick man died Friday afternoon in a truck accident on U.S. 60 near Salt Lick.

Identified as 71-year-old Eddie Highley, he was killed when the pickup truck he was driving from his driveway collided with a westbound pickup driven by Charles M. Crady, according to State Police. Highley was dead at the scene.

Crady, 30, also of Salt Lick, was treated for multiple injuries at St. Claire Medical Center.

Highley was the husband of Mrs. Sylvia Highley. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Church of God Burial was Jones Cemetery. Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home at Owingsville was in charge of arrangements.

Family Health Care Program For Consumers Shown On KET

"Consumer Survival Kit" can save you money, improve your consumer awareness and perhaps even show you how to stay healthy.

The only weekly consumer service program on national television begins its third season with an in-depth look at the need for decent, affordable health care for you and your family Sunday, January 9 at 7 p.m. (ET), 6 p.m. (CT) on KET.

C. W. McCall of CB radio "Convoy" record fame appears in the first episode that tells viewers how to select a doctor, keep family health records and evaluate health maintenance organizations besides offering many other pieces of helpful medical advice.

Sunday, January 16, "Consumer Survival Kit" examines the sweeping new tax laws for 1976. New rules in deductions for child care, the office-at-home, alimony, gambling winnings and retirement-income credit affect almost every taxpayer in the country. "CSK" succeeds in making the new regulations understandable.

In coming weeks, programs include: "No more facts and fiction of physical fitness and health diets"; "Auto Repairs: How to avoid needless repairs and recognize the most common car problems"; "Where There's A Will," the importance of having a will and of estate planning; and, "Tenting Tonight," the importance of pre-planning a camping trip with a ruse on equipment, sites and summer camps.

Aware that the average viewer is not prepared to take note while watching television, "CSK" offers a booklet on each subject covered, providing data from the show and additional material and reference sources for a full

Our Fragile Earth

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

Urban problems have been the focus of several recent installments. The effect of air pollution on human health, animals, and vegetation was a recent subject; this article expands that discussion to air pollution's effect on visibility and materials.

Air pollution dims visibility, obscures scenic beauty, interferes with the safe operation of automobiles and airplanes, and disrupts transportation schedules. The Federal Aviation Administration has set a visibility safety factor of five miles for airplanes without proper automatic instrumentation. In Los Angeles, visibility in the smog, a phenomenon largely the result of air pollution, frequently lowers to three miles. In one year, over 15 to 20 U.S. plane crashes were probably caused by the low visibility resulting from smoke, haze and dust.

Nitrogen dioxide, which reaches peak levels during morning rush hour traffic, is responsible for the whiskey-brown haze over many cities. Particulates, though, are the major villain in visibility reduction. Particulates, such as ash, carbon, dust, and liquid droplets, scatter and absorb light, reducing the outlines between objects and their backgrounds. Sulfur particles, produced wherever large amounts of coal or oil are burned (such as in electricity generating plants), also diminish visibility considerably.

Air pollutants damage a wide variety of materials or make desirable products, among others. Steel corrodes two to four times faster in urban industrial areas than it does in rural areas where much less sulfur bearing dust and acid rain is present. If the air also contains high levels of particulate matter, the corrosion rates increase. In England, one third of the replacement cost of steel gables is estimated to be caused by sulfur pollution.

Elevated sulfur oxide levels are also responsible for causing extensive damage to buildings and statuary. In some cities works of art made from marble, bronze or other metals have been moved indoors to preserve them from deterioration. In Athens, Greece, in 1971, the President of the Greek Academy of Sciences estimated that the Parthenon has deteriorated more in the last 50 years than in the previous 2000. In 1976, the British Museum began to make marble copies of key Acropolis statues for the city of Athens. The original statues, damaged by air pollution, will be stored in the Acropolis museum, and stone tourists will be marvelling at the beauty of fakes.

Particulate matter not only speeds the corrosion of materials, but it is also responsible for costly damage and soiling. Clothes and cars must be washed, houses painted, and buildings cleaned more often when particulate levels are high.

Ozone, a peculiar form of oxygen formed primarily from sunlight acting on automotive emissions, is also very damaging to materials. The element damages clothing, especially synthetics, in much the same fashion as the now-common "acid rains" over our larger cities. Ozone also discolors dyes and is primarily responsible for the fading of some house paints. It also greatly accelerates the cracking of rubber.

A dairy cow that weighs 1,000 pounds eats 1,700 pounds of grains, 2,700 pounds of alfalfa or clover hay, 6,300 pounds of silage and the grass from two acres of pasture a year.

The consumer has a role in the marketplace. "CSK" shows him how to make it an active one.

Richard E. Spencer Is First Lieutenant

An official at Little Rock Air Force Base at Jacksonville, Ark., has announced the promotion of Richard E. Spencer to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Richard E. Spencer, son of Mrs. Elmer B. Counts of Rt. 4, Olive Hill, is a navigator with a unit of the Military Airift Command.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1974 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

A 1966 graduate of Olive Hill High School, Lt. Spencer received his B.B.A. degree in 1974 from Morehead State University.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Rt. 3, Morehead.

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GI Insurance Dividends To Be Record High In '77

The Veterans Administration has announced it will pay a record \$403.4 million in GI insurance dividends during 1977.

VA Administrator Richard L. Roubush said the 1977 payments represent an increase of \$28.4 million over the dividends paid in 1976. Dividend payments will be made on the anniversary date of the individual policies. First checks will be mailed next week, Roubush said.

Payments go to holders of three types of government insurance policies: United States Government Life Insurance, National Service Life Insurance and Veterans Special Life

Insurance.

Roubush said \$368.1 million of the total dividend will be paid to 3.5 million World War II veterans who maintained their GI insurance policies. The average payment to these veterans will be \$104, an increase from the 1976 average payment of \$96.

Some 114,300 World War I policy-holding veterans will receive \$23.1 million in dividends, an average of \$202, up from \$193 paid this year.

Approximately 550,000 Korean Conflict veterans who kept their GI policies in force will receive \$12.2 million in dividend payments, Roubush said. This is an average

payment of \$22, up from \$18 this year. This is the third annual dividend paid to Korean Conflict veterans.

Roubush pointed out that dividends on GI insurance policies in force will be paid automatically. He stressed that there is no need to contact the VA, explaining that an inquiry about a dividend could delay payment.

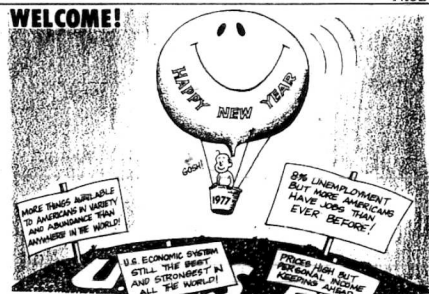
Dividends represent a return to policyholders of funds not needed to pay the cost of the insurance. This includes both excess interest earned and any savings realized because actual deaths were fewer than projected rates.

Dividends on most VA insurance policies have increased in recent years

because the funds have been earning interest at higher rates.

Roubush said this has operated to the benefit of veterans owning permanent type insurance plans, but has had little or no effect on those with term insurance where the interest element is small.

The VA Administrator pointed out that some veterans will receive more than the average dividend payment and others less than the average. Dividends will depend on the policy they hold, the amount of insurance, veterans age at issue or renewal and the length of time the policy has been in force.



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That's the commitment. A commitment to work. A commitment to you. And out of that commitment to earn your trust was born the IGA Creed. We're working for you.

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IGA Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can Limit one coupon per family Good only at IGA Stores thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon per family	8¢ OFF

ODDITY...Strong winds didn't create this product effect. The crooked chimney was built this way as a conversation piece atop a home at New Athens, Illinois.

American Viewpoints

Herbert Hoover

If no protest, no allowance is made for change by peaceful means, it will come anyway — and with violence.

Creative Homemaking

by Cynthia Lee
Director, Consumer Relations Dept.
Fisher's Kitchenware

COOKWARE CARE

Pots and pans come in a variety of materials, as a result, they can cook food differently and they require different care, too. But it really isn't necessary to consult a cookware directory every time you cook. Try these basic rules to keep your pots and pans in good condition.

- Do not run cold water into a hot pan. Cold water can warp a metal pan and crack glass and earthenware.
- To remove greasy residue, don't use harsh abrasives and metal scrapers which can scratch some pans. Instead, just squirt on Grease relief™ degreaser, wipe with a damp sponge and rinse. Also, add degreaser to dishwashing water to boost its grease-cutting strength and to make cleaning easier.



- If a pot must be scoured, use a plastic pad — metal scouring pads can scratch some pots.
- Do not let gas flames lick up the sides of pots and pans — it could cause heat stains.
- Do not use metal or enameled cookware to store food as they may be damaged by salt and acids.
- Remove stuck-on food by pouring cold water into the pan and letting it stand until the food is soft.
- Remove burnt-on food by boiling water in the pan.
- Dry cast iron cookware immediately after washing to lessen the chance of their rusting.

TableFresh White Potatoes 20-lb. bag 99¢	TableFresh Tangelos each 12 for 59¢	Pure Cane Sugar 5-lb. bag 47¢ Limit 1 with coupon & *15 order OR FREE with purchase of two 60W, 75W, or 100W light bulbs of Regular Price.	Martha White Self Rising Flour 25-lb. bag 279 Limit 1 with *10 order
Cold Power 49-oz. box Limit 1 with coupon & *10 order 99¢	Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 32-oz. bottle Limit 1 with coupon & *10 order 49¢	TableTreat Split Top Bread 20-oz. loaf 2 for 89¢	TableRite Vanilla Ice Cream one gallon 1 69
Nu-maid Margarine 1-lb. quarters Limit 2 with *10 order 39¢	American, Pimento, Swiss Kraft Singles 12-oz. pkg. Limit 1 with *10 order 79¢	6 Varieties Fizzer Queen Cook-In-Bags 5-oz. pkg. Limit 5 with *10 order 5 for \$1	IGA Frozen Fish Portions 2-lb. box 1 49

IGA 4 Varieties Betty Crocker Potatoes 4 1/2-oz. pkgs. Limit one coupon per family Good only at IGA Stores thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon per family	7¢ OFF
IGA Behold 7-oz. can Limit one coupon per family Good only at IGA Stores thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon per family	15¢ OFF
IGA Final Touch 6-oz. bottle Limit one coupon per family Good only at IGA Stores thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon per family	25¢ OFF
IGA Dixie Cup Refill 100-ct. pkg. Limit one coupon per family Good only at IGA Stores thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon per family	20¢ OFF
IGA Toddler Diapers 12-ct. pkg. Limit one coupon per family Good only at IGA Stores thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon per family	25¢ OFF
IGA 5 Varieties Stowell Frozen Cobblers 2-lb. pkg. Limit one coupon per family Good only at IGA Stores thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon per family	40¢ OFF

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7 OZ. PLEDGE

REG. LEMON, NATURAL WOOD

68¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.08

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



3 Pack 40 Count Spiral Notebooks

Min. 288 packs per store

58¢ pack

Heck's Reg. 1.18 Pack

Houseware Dept.



Electric Glue Gun

The 207, Electric Glue Gun Kit features easy loading and is trigger controlled for fast glue application. Bonds in 60 seconds. No clamping. The 207 Electric Glue Gun Kit features glue gun, all purpose glue sticks and one instruction booklet.

\$699

Heck's Reg. *13.86

Hardware Dept.




1 1/2 TON HYDRAULIC JACK

\$799

Heck's Reg. \$12.99

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



2 GALLON HUFFY GAS CAN

\$144

HECK'S REG. \$2.28

HARDWARE DEPT.



JENSEN CONSOLE

Fits snugly over the hump.

\$266

Heck's Reg. \$3.77

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



LEADER TIRE PUMP

\$144

HECK'S REG. \$2.44

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



Tack Hammer

\$100

Heck's Reg. *1.42

Hardware Dept.




CAULKING GUN

77¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.62

HARDWARE DEPT.



6 FT. FOLDING RULE

\$488

HECK'S REG. \$6.43

HARDWARE DEPT.



STANLEY BOW SAW

\$444

HECK'S REG. \$5.89

HARDWARE DEPT.



COMPOUND ACTION SNIPS

\$499

HECK'S REG. \$7.31

HARDWARE DEPT.



Blue Bill Hunting Pants

Medium weight, deep hip and slash pockets, double stitched interlocking seams.

\$799

Heck's Reg. *14.88

Sports Dept.



PERFECTION PORTABLE HEATER

Perfection portable heaters can carry the heat you where you go. Full 11,000 BTU capacity burns kerosene with an automatic glass regulator to prevent overheating.

\$1588

HECK'S REG. \$27.99

SPORTS DEPT.



HUNTING HAT ASSORTED COLORS

\$344

Heck's Reg. \$5.99

SPORTS DEPT.



JON-E TWIN PAC

Handwarmer
Can of Fluid

\$324

Heck's Reg. \$6.44

SPORTS DEPT.



ARCTIC PAC SOREL BOOT

\$1999

Heck's Reg. \$28.99



WAHL PET CLIPPERS

HECK'S REG. \$12.96

\$777

JEWELRY DEPT.



PANASONIC BALL & CHAIN RADIO

Unique design. Battery operation. Ferrite core antenna. Full range dynamic speaker. Separate volume and tuning dials. Decorative carrying chain in red, white, blue, or oyster yellow. Complete with earphone and Panasonic Ni-Cad battery.

\$699

HECK'S REG. \$11.88

JEWELRY DEPT.



KODAK CAMERA WITH TELEPHOTO LENS

\$2488

Heck's Reg. 35.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



OSTER 10 SPEED BLENDER

Four cycle speed/limit and grate to Lo Range, Chop and Grind in Hi Range process pieces of solid food for a multitude of delicious recipes.

\$2277

HECK'S REG. \$29.99

JEWELRY DEPT.



PORTABLE AM-FM RADIO

G.E. most popular portable offers 11 style everyone wants in a personal radio. This one has a rugged vinyl covered case will go anywhere a radio can go.

\$2499

Heck's Reg. \$29.96

Jewelry Dept.



4 OZ. AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE

78¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.08

COSMETIC DEPT.



2.5 OZ. MENNEN SPEED STICK DEODORANT

77¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.19

COSMETIC DEPT.



6 OZ. POND'S CREAM

LEMON COLD CREAM DRY SKIN CREAM

\$138

HECK'S REG. TO \$2.18

COSMETIC DEPT.



HECK'S COMBS

19¢

HECK'S REG. TO 58¢

COSMETIC DEPT.



4-oz. Right Guard Deodorant

Heck's Reg. 1.24

69¢

Cosmetic Dept.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD

BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

"MOREHEAD STORE ONLY"

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

HECK'S

PHONE:
784-4174

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., JAN. 11, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

ANNUAL JANUARY Clearance

AUTOMOTIVE

ITEM AND DESCRIPTION	Heck's Reg. Price	Ad Price
Lubricating Grease	69¢	3 ⁹⁵
Leaver Action Grease Gun	\$5 ⁹⁹	\$3 ⁴⁴
Wind Shield Cover	\$1 ⁰⁹	58¢
Car Bonnett	\$4 ⁹⁹	3 ⁹⁴
Steering Wheel Cover	\$3 ⁶⁶	\$2 ⁴⁴
License Plate Frames	88¢	48¢
Heater Hose	\$2 ²⁹	\$1 ⁴⁴
Battery Cable	\$4 ⁹⁷	\$2 ⁹⁷
Battery Charger 6 amp.	\$23 ⁹⁹	\$16 ⁴⁴
Trailer Coupler	\$7 ⁹⁹	\$5 ⁴⁴
Clearane Marker Light	88¢	48¢

HOUSEWARE

ITEM AND DESCRIPTION	Heck's Reg. Price	Ad Price
7-oz. Renuzit Aerosol Airfreshener	61¢	37¢
20 oz. Shout	\$1 ⁵³	97¢
24 oz. Glory Rug Shampoo	\$2 ⁹⁹	\$1 ³⁷
32 oz. Step Saver	\$1 ⁷⁵	97¢
28 oz. Lysol Deod. Cleaner	\$1 ²⁴	88¢
17 oz. Lysol Basin, tub, and tile cleaner ..	\$1 ¹¹	77¢
Pine Sol 15 oz. Cleaner Disinfectant	97¢	77¢
48 oz. Vanish (3lb. size.) Crystal	89¢	67¢
Liquid Drano	97¢	77¢
Silvo-line Aluminum Foil	39¢	25¢
Lemon Scented Trash Bags (15 ct.)	\$1 ⁰⁹	59¢

HARDWARE

ITEM AND DESCRIPTION	Heck's Reg. Price	Ad Price
Bernn O Matic Jet Torch	\$9 ⁹⁹	\$7 ⁴⁴
16 oz. Claw Hammer	\$4 ¹⁵	\$2 ⁷⁸
8 Piece Screw Driver Set	\$10 ²⁶	\$6 ⁸⁸
3 Piece Flat Wrench Set	\$11 ⁹⁹	\$8 ⁴⁴
Fire Place Set	\$14 ⁹⁹	\$9 ⁸⁸
Sealing Compound	\$2 ²⁸	\$1 ⁶⁴
Flexi Fire Torch	\$14 ⁸⁸	\$9 ⁸⁸
Arrow Fasteners	\$11 ⁹⁹	\$7 ⁹⁹
Pilot Light Control 18"	\$2 ⁴⁷	\$1 ⁸⁷
Pilot Light Control 36"	\$2 ⁸³	\$1 ⁹⁷
Rosin Gore Wire Solder	\$1 ⁹³	\$1 ³⁸

SPORTING GOODS

ITEM AND DESCRIPTION	Heck's Reg. Price	Ad Price
Hunting Coats	\$16 ⁷⁸	\$8 ⁸⁸
Jones Style Hat	\$3 ⁹⁹	\$2 ⁴⁴
Hunting Hat	\$5 ⁹⁹	\$3 ⁹⁹
Jones Handwarmer	\$6 ⁹⁹	\$4 ⁴⁴
Handwarmer Fluid	\$1 ¹³	79¢
Hunting Pants	\$15 ⁷⁵	\$8 ⁸⁸
Hunting Boots - insulated	\$7 ⁹⁹	\$4 ⁴⁴
Canadian Artic Boots	\$28 ⁹⁹	\$16 ⁴⁴
Ponchos	\$1 ⁹⁹	88¢
Ranger 2 pc. Camo. Suit	\$19 ⁹⁹	\$9 ⁹⁹
Mod. 491 Gun Cases	\$9 ⁴⁶	\$4 ⁴⁴

COSMETICS

ITEM AND DESCRIPTION	Heck's Reg. Price	Ad Price
Anacin 100's	\$1 ⁶⁹	\$1 ¹⁹
Doan Pills	\$1 ⁰⁸	76¢
100% Polyester Thread	45¢	12¢
VO-5 Hair Dressing	\$1 ¹⁸	88¢
Ultra Brite Toothpaste 5 oz.	93¢	59¢
Schick Super II 5's	94¢	39¢
Breck Shampoo 15-oz.	\$1 ⁸⁸	\$1 ¹⁸
Blood Pressure Kits	\$22 ⁷⁷	\$14 ⁸⁸
32-oz. Listerine	\$1 ⁶⁹	\$1 ¹⁹
Ayds	\$3 ⁵⁸	\$2 ⁷⁷
Noxema Shave Cream	\$1 ¹⁷	79¢

JEWELRY

ITEM AND DESCRIPTION	Heck's Reg. Price	Ad Price
Phone extension cord	\$4 ²⁹	\$2 ⁷⁷
Sunbeam Portable Mixer	\$10 ⁹⁶	\$7 ⁷⁷
Carter Craft Stereo Headphones	\$17 ⁹⁶	\$9 ⁹⁹
Polaroid Pronto-Camera	\$59 ⁹⁶	\$49 ⁹⁶
G. B. Lock Mount	\$13 ⁹⁶	\$8 ⁹⁹
Kodak Camera Case for EK-4-EK6	\$13 ⁹⁶	\$8 ⁴⁴
Ken Tech Digital Alarm Clock	\$11 ⁹⁷	\$8 ⁴⁴
Munsey 3 qt. Pop Corn Popper	\$4 ⁹⁹	\$2 ⁹⁹
Premier Vacuum Cleaner	\$31 ⁹⁶	\$24 ⁸⁸
Mr. Coffee II	\$31 ⁹⁶	\$24 ⁸⁸
Empire 32 Cup Coffee Maker	\$12 ⁹⁹	\$9 ⁷⁷

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD

BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

"MOREHEAD STORE ONLY"

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

Fleming Youth Dies In Auto Accident

Pvt. Malcolm Gregory King, 19, of Fleming County, was killed last Wednesday in a one-car accident in Bethel.

King, a Fort Knox Army private, was driving a 1976 Mustang south on Ky. 11, when he apparently lost control of the automobile, which ran off the road and side-swiped three parked cars.

Danny Gulley, 21, of Flemingsburg was the only passenger in the car. He was listed in satisfactory condition at Mary Miles Hospital.

King's survivors include his parents,

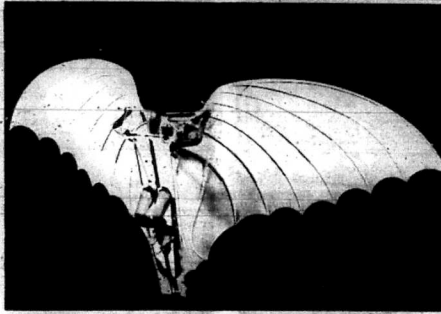
Correction

A story on retail growth in Rowan County and throughout the United States, which appeared on Page 1 of the Dec. 22 issue, contained an error.

The figures for total retail sales last year and the total five years ago were inadvertently given in reverse order. The figures for total income were similarly reversed.

Elmo and Betty Jolly King and a brother, Kevin King, all of rural Sharpsburg.

Funeral services were Friday at Denton Funeral Home and burial with military rites was in the Elizaville Cemetery.



FLYING MACHINE... This model of a flying machine, designed by Italian inventor Leonardo da Vinci, is one of 25 model inventions to be displayed Jan. 7 thru Feb. 4 at the Claypool-Young Gallery at Morehead State University. The exhibition, provided by the IBM Corporation, is free and open to the public during gallery hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

KET Broadcasts Four College Credit Courses

Kentucky Educational Television (KET) is broadcasting four programs eligible for college credit at various colleges and universities across the state. Three of the series were provided by Kentucky universities and the other, "Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama," is a repeat broadcast from the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

"Teaching Elementary School Science" begins Tuesday, January 18 at 8:30 p.m. (ET), 2:30 p.m. (CT). A repeat broadcast of the series produced last year by Western Kentucky University, credit is available only through Western.

"Career Education in the Elementary School," produced by the University of Kentucky, premieres Thursday, January 20 at 3:30 p.m. (ET), 2:30 p.m. (CT). Designed to help teachers implement career education courses in their curriculum, the 12-week course is offered for credit by Northern Kentucky State University, Morehead State University and UK.

Eastern Kentucky University's introductory business course, "It's Everybody's Business," begins Sunday, January 30 at 6:30 p.m. (ET), 5:30 p.m. (CT). This 30-week course will have two classes broadcast back-to-back each week and only Eastern offers credit for

it. February 17, KET will begin broadcasts of "Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama," a collection of 13 dramas outstanding in their production and performance. Among them are plays by Ibsen, Shakespeare, Marlowe and Voltaire.

Presently 12 institutions, Brescia, St. Catherine, Midway Junior College, UK, Transylvania, Western, Eastern and the Elizabethtown, Jefferson, Henderson, Hazard and Madisonville community colleges, have indicated they will offer credit for "Classic Theatre."

For registration information contact the Registrar at participating colleges and universities.

'BRUNCH' USED ABOUT 1900

LONDON—The word brunch, from breakfast and lunch, first appeared in England about 1900. Not until 30 years later did it begin to be used in the United States.

1,097 PATENTS EDISON'S

MENLO PARK, N.J.—Thomas A. Edison received 1,097 patents for his inventions. Only about one-third were related to electric lighting and the generation and distribution of energy.

Middle Schools Meet Needs Of Youngsters

Recognition of the special educational needs of preadolescent and early adolescent youth has been a determining factor in the growth of middle schools in Kentucky, according to D. C. Anderson, director of the Division of Supervision — Accreditation Organization.

The development of middle schools in Kentucky is part of a national trend as educators begin to question whether junior high schools are bridging the gap between elementary schools and senior high schools.

Over 80 middle schools are presently operating in Kentucky; most are concentrated in Western Kentucky. They are usually a combination of any three grades between five and eight. Some existing junior-high schools operate with a middle school concept.

In describing the students, who are between 10 and 14 years old, Anderson said, "They're 'in-betweeners.' They're not children and they're not yet adults."

As more educators realize that, they also recognize that the transition from the self-contained classroom of the elementary school to the highly departmentalized high school can be a difficult one. Middle schools are often being set up to help bridge the gap.

"The junior high school is all too often just a 'little' senior high," Anderson said, "without recognizing the different needs of the youngsters in that age group."

According to Anderson, middle schools in Kentucky first "started getting down to brass tacks" in 1965 and credit in Eastern Kentucky.

"Momentum ever since," Anderson said, "without recognizing the different needs of the youngsters in that age group."

Exploratory courses may vary from coast to coast in foreign languages, industrial arts and home economics to inviting

local people to explain what they do. Having a local doctor speak to a class may alert the children to health care fields as career possibilities. Students may gain insight into the local government of their community by having the local judge or sheriff speak.

"The middle schools are encouraging true team teaching," said Kent Richards, a general education supervisor. He explained that teachers may coordinate activities to help a child's weak subjects.

A child who does poorly in English but well in industrial arts courses may improve his English skills as his English teacher gives letter-writing assignments which concern ordering parts.

A math teacher may work with a home economics teacher to help a child having problems in that area. Cooperation shopping for the home economics class may improve the child's math skills.

"The middle schools are holding the interest of the youngsters, meeting their needs and keeping them from dropping out," Anderson said.

Carroll Asks KY 40 Study Be Expedited

Gov. Julian M. Carroll's office confirmed that the Kentucky Department of Transportation has been asked to expedite a project planning and environmental impact study for an improved route in the KY 40 or KY 3 corridor in Eastern Kentucky.

The study is examining both the existing routes and alternative locations for a highway between Paintsville and the West Virginia state line near Warfield, Martin County. The study will consider potential use, probable cost and the environmental impact of each alternative.

It will also include consideration of a new crossing of the Big Fork.

State Senator Jim Hammond (D) of Prestonsburg last week requested that the Department of Transportation look into the feasibility of a more southerly route.

The study, already underway for some time, includes an alternative south of KY 40 between Prestonsburg and Inez, according to State Transportation Secretary John G. Roberts. Roberts said the project is being planned as a regular federal-aid primary project should funding become available for construction.

No schedule for completion of the study has been decided. Roberts said that any final decision about routing is still many months away since the project must be reviewed by various local, state and federal agencies for its impact on the environment.

Grower Cleveland won more popular votes than his opponent, Benjamin Harrison, in the election of 1868, but Harrison, who received more electoral votes, became the president.

Check

MALONEY'S

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

IN MOREHEAD

Before You Buy Anything Anywhere

SPECIAL

Double Cheese Fries and Regular Coke

99¢

4:00 p.m. till closing Monday-Sunday
January 3rd - 9th

No Coupon Necessary
Limit One Per Customer

125 Flemingsburg Rd.
Morehead, Ky.

STEP IN STOCK-UP

Book your spring fertilizer, chemicals, and seed needs NOW at Southern States.

Discount given on all fertilizer, chemicals, and baler twine booked in January.

Baler twine Early Order \$11.50 bale

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

Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

Wm. M. Whitaker Real Estate Agency

Forest Hills Route 5
Morehead, Ky. 40351

NEW LISTING — If you're looking for a home in the country, this is it, only 20 minutes from town. Practically new, 4 bedroom board and batten house, 10 acres of land. Large 14 x 28 living room with fireplace; 12 x 22 kitchen; dining area; 2 full baths; utility room; baseboard heat; deck and balcony; built-in dishwasher and range. Barn 24 x 36. 12 x 60 Mobile Home with 20 x 24 add on; 20 x 20 carport... rented at present for \$125.00. Two good wells, natural gas to mobile home. Built-in antenna T.V. reception. If you want to live in the country in a modern home with extra profit to help in making payments.

THIS IS IT!

Call and we will discuss the price.

Two bedroom house, excellent condition, good rental property. Dry Creek \$13,500.

Three bedroom brick with fireplace, \$1,600 down.

Excellent rental property, 2 houses in good condition, presently rented, located on Dry Creek. Excellent buy at \$23,500.

In town home, **SOLD** new roof, needs some work, pr.

14' x 70' mobile home with expanded living room, spacious living at a good price, \$12,000.

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

Extra nice home, 4 bedroom, concrete drive with play area, **SOLD** price concrete

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

3 bedroom house located on Christy Creek. Aluminum Siding Electric Heat. Large Lot. \$23,500.

3 bedroom, 2 level, brick home, Pine Hills, 2 lots. Priced to sell at \$40,000.

3 bedroom home, **SOLD** hills. Available immediately, 5 **SOLD** really realize what it like.

Call Night or Day

Wm. M. Whitaker, Jr. - Broker 784-5206
Wm. M. Whitaker III - Broker 784-9883
Steve Barker - Salesman 784-4766
Nancy Opitz - Salesman 784-4363
Steve Goldberg - Salesman 784-4717

name game

FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL SURE NEW YEAR

TURN ON

WHY CAN GOVERNMENT REDUCE NON-ESSENTIAL SPENDING?

TWO ONE CAN ASSESS HOW ESSENTIAL IS ESSENTIAL!

Courtthouse Squares

THE ONLY WAY TO LIVE DOWN A BAD MISTAKE IS TO LIVE A BETTER LIFE.

ST National Bank

of Grayson

Compounds Interest Daily on Regular Savings Accounts

Yield 5.13% at 5% interest for 1 year.

We also offer Golden Savings at 5 1/2% Compounded Daily.

First Deposit Must be in 90 days in order to earn interest.

No matter WHAT AMOUNT you want to save or how long you want it to work for you, there is a First National Bank Plan that will help you earn a high rate, with absolute safety.

Ask any officer at any of our offices and he will discuss with you the plans we offer. Each plan pays the maximum possible rate any commercial bank can pay.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GRAYSON

P. O. BOX 67 • GRAYSON, KENTUCKY 41143

Member: Federal Reserve Member: FDIC

Phone: 606-474-6621 Willard Branch 606-474-6681

Accounts insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

4:00 p.m. till closing Monday-Sunday
January 3rd - 9th

PUBLISHER'S COLUMN...

Day-by-day
jo-in-down,
com-ments by
W. E. Crisler,
Publisher of this
newspaper.



THE STATE expected to be most widely represented at the inauguration of Jimmy Carter is, of course, Georgia.

Change to your Sunday suit, clean shirt, and good shoes (wear them in your car).

1. Before leaving for Washington, clean red mud from windshield.

2. Any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase if brown shoe polish is smoothly applied.

3. Limit occupancy of your car or pickup to a reasonable number of riders. It looks country to overload a vehicle.

4. Those going on their tractor should leave three weeks early. Remember to drive on the right side of the road at all times, except when passing a slower tractor or buddy on a wagon.

5. An entree, always buy a full tank of gas. A dollar's worth at a time requires too many gas stops.

6. On arrival in Washington, immediately get settled in a tourist home or a boarding house. If they don't feed, try to locate near an all night cafe.

7. Leave soap crates, vitamins, C.C. Cola, in car or pickup. First class tourists homes and boarding houses do not take kindly to guests who prepare food in their sleeping rooms.

8. If invited by a County Agent, fertilizer manufacturer's representative, or a vaccine manufacturer's salesman to have a drink in his hotel room, DO NOT spill tobacco juice on the carpeted floor.

9. If invited by a County Agent, fertilizer manufacturer's representative, or a vaccine manufacturer's salesman to have a drink in his hotel room, DO NOT spill tobacco juice on the carpeted floor.

10. And this above all—don't let your Yankee show you up. Constant screaming of "HE'S A GOOD 'OLE BOY" will make it difficult for them to engage you in conversation on their intelligence level.

DR. MORRIS L. NORFLEET officially became the 8th President of Morehead State University as of midnight last Friday.

The New Year. Most folks, beginning of the New Year. Most folks, conversant with University affairs, believe that the administration of Dr. Norfleet will be "low key" compared to the 2 1/2 years of dynamic, controversial, and controversial, tenure of Dr. Adron Doran.

President Norfleet recognizes that he must delegate authority. We believe his immediate major concern should be to follow through and be certain that to whom he delegates authority recognize and fulfill their responsibilities.

WE HAD to look up in the dictionary the proper spelling of "lacksadaisical" which means, languid, listless, dilatory. Speaking of dictionaries is reminiscent that this was once a prime item for Christmas gifts. Today, hardly anyone who needs a dictionary knows how to start to use it.

THE KENTUCKY Public Service Commission has set January 17 for more hearings on a proposed 36 1/2 million rate increase for General

weather, the Publisher turns every day to see what the temperatures were at Miami Beach. We feel sort of sneaky in getting some satisfaction that Florida is also having miserable weather.

When the mercury falls to 45 degrees on the Gold Coast of Florida you feel as cold as you do in Morehead when it's zero. That wind from the ocean really cuts you through.

Here's our extended weather forecast for the Morehead area—Continuing snow and cold until January 27. Starting January 28 it will be mild and sunny until the first week in April; and the month of April will be wet and chilly.

ONE OF the best selling items for Christmas was sweaters for both men and women.

WE BELIEVE that Herman Brown, Superintendent of the Morehead Utility Plant Board, will confirm that the Morehead bit an all time high in December. Those Christmas bills, and then (ugh) your utility bills. Morehead bankers can expect more "loan me money" applications.

THE YEAR 1976 marked a revival of political debates. And, there's nothing so better than to hear two opposing candidates in the ring each other.

WE do our forecast that the "biggest news" in our city in 1977 will be the sewerage system... and, if it isn't solved, you may stink ourselves into oblivion.

While on elections—rumors are obvious at the courthouse because of county officers in 1978. We know of one certain candidate because he keeps heaping praises on our shoulders which makes us just naturally suspicious.

SOME WAG recently remarked that we don't have to worry about being invaded by a foreign power. We've got the best armed juvenile delinquents in the world.

ROWAN is rated the best grouse hunting county in Kentucky. But, sportsmen tell us the birds who take off like a jet are scarce this hunting season. We have an idea the grouse are holed up because of all this horrible weather.

IT TOOK a long time to obtain because of so much red-tape at Frankfort, but it is now official that the first term (fall) semester enrollment at Morehead State University was 7,572. The second term starts next Monday.

JOHN WILL and Dorothy Holbrook observed their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 28 with a reception, open to the public, at the Holiday Inn. More people showed up than lived in Morehead when they were married in 1952.

Mr. Holbrook recalls that he had his Model-T Ford ready for the honeymoon, but there came a big flood and the highway (U.S. 60) was flooded at Farmers. So, they caught "old 23," one of the passenger trains on the C&O.

John Will and Dorothy have unselfishly throughout the 50 years made maximum contributions to our community; and can count everybody with whom they have come in contact as friends.

THIS COLUMN predicted that four

THE PUBLISHER is receiving conflicting reports about Christmas business in Morehead stores. Some owners and managers report record sales; others say it was a "so-so" December.

THE merchants who weren't satisfied with their volume can gain some solace when making out their income tax reports. The IRS that did have record profits can look for the IRS to be breathing down their necks.

IT IS LAMENTABLE but few Morehead homes were decorated (exterior) during the Vite season. The cost of fixtures and lights, plus the increased electric bills, may have had something to do with it.

THE KENTUCKY Public Service Commission has set January 17 for more hearings on a proposed 36 1/2 million rate increase for General

new floors will be added to St. Clair Medical Center. During the week the city receives a building permit application which calls for FOUR more floors, making a total of seven. The building permit in this issue.

ELSEWHERE was approved of the Morehead News is a feature article about the Morehead Fire Department. Read it, and you'll be extra nice and appreciative to each of the 22 dedicated firemen.

A LONG-TIME personal friend, Jim Galt, has been appointed the super-secretary of the Cabinet by Gov. Julian Carroll. Right now, Jim, we don't have any favors to ask... but then it just might have at some future date if we are still around to ask.

IF YOU'RE AN EMPLOYER, how many times have you heard these? 1. That's the way we've always done it. 2. I didn't know you were in a hurry for it. 3. That's not in my department. 4. No one told me to go ahead. 5. I'm waiting for an O.K. 6. How did I know this was different? 7. That's his job... not mine. 8. Wait 'til the boss comes back and ask him. 9. I forgot. 10. I don't just think it was very important.

WE ASKED 10 people in a Morehead restaurant the other day this question: "What nation has the highest per capita income?"

Eight of them looked at us like we are a deer fool; and finally realizing we were serious replied: "The United States." Two mentioned Saudi Arabia. Here are the six countries in 1975 as computed by the World Bank: Kuwait \$11,510; United Arab Emirates \$10,480; Qatar \$9,320; Switzerland \$8,050; Sweden \$7,890; United States \$7,969.

Who in the devil ever heard of Kuwait and Qatar? The way Henry Kissinger passed out that foreign aid (our tax dollars) it wouldn't surprise the author if the United States is on the verge of becoming a poor nation.

THIS IS city election year in Morehead with the Mayor's post (four year term) and all six spots on Council (two year terms) up for grabs. We don't know if Mayor C. B. Cornett or any members of Council will seek reelection to their thankless jobs.

We do forecast that the "biggest news" in our city in 1977 will be the sewerage system... and, if it isn't solved, you may stink ourselves into oblivion.

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THIS COLUMN predicted that four

new floors will be added to St. Clair Medical Center. During the week the city receives a building permit application which calls for FOUR more floors, making a total of seven. The building permit in this issue.

ELSEWHERE was approved of the Morehead News is a feature article about the Morehead Fire Department. Read it, and you'll be extra nice and appreciative to each of the 22 dedicated firemen.

A LONG-TIME personal friend, Jim Galt, has been appointed the super-secretary of the Cabinet by Gov. Julian Carroll. Right now, Jim, we don't have any favors to ask... but then it just might have at some future date if we are still around to ask.

IF YOU'RE AN EMPLOYER, how many times have you heard these? 1. That's the way we've always done it. 2. I didn't know you were in a hurry for it. 3. That's not in my department. 4. No one told me to go ahead. 5. I'm waiting for an O.K. 6. How did I know this was different? 7. That's his job... not mine. 8. Wait 'til the boss comes back and ask him. 9. I forgot. 10. I don't just think it was very important.

WE ASKED 10 people in a Morehead restaurant the other day this question: "What nation has the highest per capita income?"

Eight of them looked at us like we are a deer fool; and finally realizing we were serious replied: "The United States." Two mentioned Saudi Arabia. Here are the six countries in 1975 as computed by the World Bank: Kuwait \$11,510; United Arab Emirates \$10,480; Qatar \$9,320; Switzerland \$8,050; Sweden \$7,890; United States \$7,969.

Who in the devil ever heard of Kuwait and Qatar? The way Henry Kissinger passed out that foreign aid (our tax dollars) it wouldn't surprise the author if the United States is on the verge of becoming a poor nation.

THIS IS city election year in Morehead with the Mayor's post (four year term) and all six spots on Council (two year terms) up for grabs. We don't know if Mayor C. B. Cornett or any members of Council will seek reelection to their thankless jobs.

We do forecast that the "biggest news" in our city in 1977 will be the sewerage system... and, if it isn't solved, you may stink ourselves into oblivion.

While on elections—rumors are obvious at the courthouse because of county officers in 1978. We know of one certain candidate because he keeps heaping praises on our shoulders which makes us just naturally suspicious.

SOME WAG recently remarked that we don't have to worry about being invaded by a foreign power. We've got the best armed juvenile delinquents in the world.

ROWAN is rated the best grouse hunting county in Kentucky. But, sportsmen tell us the birds who take off like a jet are scarce this hunting season. We have an idea the grouse are holed up because of all this horrible weather.

IT TOOK a long time to obtain because of so much red-tape at Frankfort, but it is now official that the first term (fall) semester enrollment at Morehead State University was 7,572. The second term starts next Monday.

JOHN WILL and Dorothy Holbrook observed their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 28 with a reception, open to the public, at the Holiday Inn. More people showed up than lived in Morehead when they were married in 1952.

Mr. Holbrook recalls that he had his Model-T Ford ready for the honeymoon, but there came a big flood and the highway (U.S. 60) was flooded at Farmers. So, they caught "old 23," one of the passenger trains on the C&O.

John Will and Dorothy have unselfishly throughout the 50 years made maximum contributions to our community; and can count everybody with whom they have come in contact as friends.

THIS COLUMN predicted that four

Various Task Forces Studying State Needs

The newly formed task forces set up under the Governor's Economic Development Commission began the task of laying the foundation for long-range growth in Kentucky at a series of recent meetings.

The task forces, made up of 1,000 Kentuckians, are charged with developing recommendations to spur the economy in the five major areas of industrial development, agriculture, energy, finance and tourism-travel.

These recommendations for economic growth will be submitted to Gov. Julian M. Carroll in time for his consideration as possible programs to take before the 1978 General Assembly.

The task forces last month began the task of seeking out Kentucky's economic weakspots and coming up with methods of strengthening those weaknesses.

"These task forces have as their goal a viable, thriving, sound economy for the Commonwealth," said Development Secretary William L. Short, who also serves as vice chairman of the Governor's Economic Development Commission.

"We are aiming at the generation of capital because everything else depends upon the economy," Short said. "These five major areas, industrial development, agriculture, finance, energy and tourism-travel, are very important parts of the total development picture in Kentucky."

Gov. Carroll is firmly convinced— "I concur that state government can't do all that needs to be done to assure a sound economy in Kentucky. We need the help of Kentuckians outside of government and that's why the Governor has named a total of 1,000 leaders in business, industry, labor and civic affairs to serve on these task forces," Short explained.

"We need private sector talents to help us develop long-range plans to help draw the blueprint for the economic future of Kentucky."

The various task forces began studying Kentucky's needs at meetings in Louisville and Lexington.

One primary theme throughout the meetings was the expansion of the

international thrust initiated earlier by Gov. Carroll. International relationships already have been established through visits to Japan and Europe last year during which the Governor, other state officials and business leaders encouraged exchange with Kentucky.

Focusing on international commerce is seen as a means to strengthen and broaden Kentucky's economy, particularly in the areas of commerce, industrial development, agriculture and tourism.

KET'S 'Magazine' Shows Documentary On Appalachia

"The young people are growing up knowing they'll have to leave here and they're looking forward to it. You can't blame them."

Kentucky Magazine, a public affairs program broadcast by Kentucky Educational Television (KET), presents "Appalachian Genesis," a documentary film produced by the moviemakers of Appalshop, Sunday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. ET, 6:30 p.m. (CT), and again, Wednesday, January 19 during the same time period.

Appalshop is a nonprofit filmmaking cooperative housed in Whitesburg (Letcher County) and staffed by men and women from Appalachia. In an effort to help make all Kentuckians aware of the people, culture and problems of the eastern mountain region of their state, "Magazine" is featuring a "biweekly series of documentary films produced by the members of Appalshop."

"Appalachian Genesis" pinpoints what Appalachia is like today and where it may be headed in the future. It is a comprehensive statement expressing the frustrations of the young Appalachian man. Youth speaks out on coal mining, the education system, job opportunities, recreation, health facilities, politics and poverty.

160 ACRE DAIRY AND TOBACCO FARM, MILKING EQUIPMENT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

As agents for Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Thompson, we have been authorized by signed contract to sell the above-mentioned real estate for the high dollar regardless of price.

Saturday, January 8th 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: Approximately 12 miles southeast of Owingsville on Highway 211 and being approximately 5 miles south of Salt Lick close to Cave Run Lake.

This is a well improved farm containing approximately 160 acres that is mostly all grain land except approximately 5 acres of woodland. The entire farm is all tracted land being mostly flat and rolling. It is well watered by a large pond and artesian well with a drilled well, furnishing water for house. 1977 Basic Tobacco Quota 1760 lbs.

IMPROVEMENTS: Consist of 1-7 room modern home with bath and nice kitchen, 1-5 bent tobacco barn, 1 set of double corn crib, Grade A milking parlor with 54' x 60' loafing shed and 160 ton silo.

—OWNERS—

Mr. & Mrs. Joe R. Thompson
Possession of land day of sale, possession of house to be announced day of sale.

TERMS - 15% day of sale, 14% with deed on or before 30 days, 15% more in one year, 15% second year, 15% third year, 15% fourth year and 11% fifth year at 8% interest.

If interested in a good, well located farm be sure and attend sale as Mr. Thompson is closing out his farming operations.

THIS SALE CONDUCTED BY
MAZE AUCTION CO.
SELLING AGENTS
Phones: 674-2071, 674-6381, 674-2253 Owingsville, Ky.
Auctioneers: Arthur, Tommy and Roger Maze

SEASONS BEST

As the old year fades, we thank you for our pleasant association. We would like to wish you and yours a happy, healthy 1977! Thanks to all for your patronage in 1976.

New Year Greetings

Celebrate the New Year with happy anticipation of exciting things to come. Hope you have the best yet.

Alpha M. Hutchinson Agency, Inc.
235 Knapp Avenue
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Alpha M. Hutchinson
Bobby R. Trent

Phone: 784-5305
784-4198

1975 Delinquent Tax List City Of Morehead

Table with columns: Tax Bill No., Name, Amount. Lists delinquent taxpayers and their respective amounts.

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Continuation of delinquent taxpayer list.

TOTAL DELINQUENT TAXES 2,959.47

"My motto is, 'Contented with this life, yet wishing for more.'" - Charles Lamb



Advertisement for MFA Homeowners Insurance and Jack Roe Insurance Agency. Includes text: "Is a four-letter word that can mean disaster. MFA is a three-letter word that means shelter." and "Services Held For Flemingsburg Restaurant".

Advertisements for "For the State Capitol", "Agree Or Not", and "I Say What I Think by S. VanCuren".

As Abraham Lincoln said in his Gettysburg address: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here today..."

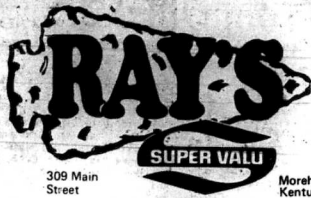
Harris says the Louisville show now ranks third in the nation, to the National Livestock Show in Houston, Texas.

The gallery was founded in Chicago in 1903 and this is its first move. There is some history behind this move.

There is some history behind this move. The Union Stockyards in Chicago, the largest in the world, closed in the mid-1960s because of economic reasons and changes in transportation and marketing.

Services Held For Flemingsburg Restaurant. Services for Mrs. Lettie MacDonald, 90, Flemingsburg, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Denton Funeral Home.

Services for Mrs. Lettie MacDonald, 90, Flemingsburg, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Denton Funeral Home. Mrs. MacDonald, who along with her husband, formerly ran the Bon Ton Restaurant, died at her residence, 302 Mt. Sterling Avenue.



Prices effective thru Tues., Jan. 4, 1977
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Weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



STEP IN STOCK-UP

on These Money-Saving Food Values!

Fresh
Whole Fryers
lb. **39^c**

Cut Up
Frying Chicken
lb. **43^c**

Frying Chicken Breast
lb. **79^c**

Frying
Chicken Legs . . . lb. 69^c

Campbell's
Tomato Soup . . . 10 1/2-oz. can 6/51

Hunt's
Tomato Juice . . . 46-oz. can 49^c

Frying
Chicken Thighs . . lb. 69^c

Elf Brand
Saltines 1-lb. box 39^c

Folger's
Instant Coffee . . . 10-oz. jar \$2⁹⁸

Kahn's
Hickory Smoked Bacon
1-lb. **\$1²⁹**

Heiners
Dinner Rolls
24-pkg. **63^c**

Welch Glazed or Jelly
Doughnut
12-oz. **59^c**

Favorite
White Bread . . . 4 loafs \$1⁰⁰

Hunt's
Tomato Paste . . . 6-oz. can 4/51

Elf Brand
Bathroom Tissue. . . 8-roll \$1⁰⁹

Cheer Detergent . . . 10-lb. 11-oz. box \$4¹⁹

Elf Brand
Peanut Butter . . . 4-oz. jar \$1⁵⁹

Elf Brand
Dog Food 25-lb. bag \$3¹⁹

Super Valu
Facial Tissue 200-ct. 39^c

NuMaid
Margarine 39^c

Flavorite Brown and Powdered Sugar
40-oz. bag
79^c

Hunt's
Tomato Ketchup
26-oz. bottle **59^c**

R. C. Cola
8-16-oz. plus deposit
\$1⁰⁹

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
8-oz. can
5 for \$1

Home Of Old Fashion Courtesy And Service

 Florida
Oranges
5-lb. bag
69^c

 **Tangerines**
dozen **59^c**

 Medium
Yellow Onions
3-lb. bag
39^c

 Flavorite or Tropicana
Orange Juice
6-oz. cans **6/51**

Totino's Pizza
13 1/2-oz. Sausage, Pepperoni, Salami
69^c

Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese
4-oz. **49^c**

Creamy Smooth Velveeta
1-lb. pkg. **99^c**

Hunt's
Whole Tomatoes
29-oz. can **69^c**

Frying Chicken Liver
lb. **89^c**

'Upstairs, Downstairs' Returns To KET, Jan. 6

The Bellamy household has literally kept pace with time since television viewers first entered 165 Eaton Place, Belgravia at the turn of the century on "Upstairs, Downstairs."

And now, with the final season of this internationally beloved "Masterpiece Theatre" series, premiering Sunday, January 16 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT) over Kentucky Educational Television (KET), it's on the heady frothy Twenties. Hems are raised, hair is bobbed and jazz prevails.

As the Bellamys and their servants are rejoined in June, 1919, 165 Eaton Place is in a subdued state of shock after the Great 1914-18 war. Lord Bellamy (David Langton) is newly married to the lovely war widow Virginia Hamilton (Hannah Gordon),

and the house rings with laughter when Virginia's two lively offspring, William (Jonathan Seely) and Alice (Anne Yarker) are introduced to the family.

Dashing James Bellamy (Simon Williams) is less caustic following his sobering experiences in the bloody trenches of France. He is also single again, having been widowed late in the last series when his fiery wife Hazel succumbed to the flu. Delectable Georgina Worsley (Lesley Brown) is still around, grown from a grawky teenager to a ripe young beauty, just in time to enjoy the exciting social whirl of London in the Twenties.

Downstairs are the warmly familiar, but now aging, figures of head butler Hudson (Gordon Jackson) and cook Mrs. Bridges (Angela Baddeley).

Rose (Jean Marsh) is promoted to Lady Bellamy's personal maid. Edward (Chris Briscoe) is safely from his infamously duty in the war and eventually rejoins the Bellamys' belowstairs brigade, this time as Lord Richard's chauffeur-valet.

His wife Daisy (Jacqueline Tong) fulfills Rose's old job as underhousemaid. Ruby (Jenny Tomasin) is still amidst the appalling squalor of the scullery, scrubbing floors and greasy pots and providing the main stockpot for Mrs. Bridges' feisty temper. The two main "Upstairs, Downstairs" newcomers for this final series are Karen Dotrice, who plays the maid Lily, and Gareth Hunt, the lofty, ragged footman Frederick.

The last 16 episodes are packed with drama and unexpected twists of plot. James Bellamy, the politician, enters into a love affair with an old flame, Lady Diana Newbury (Celia Bannerman), and takes his attractive stepmother on an airborne joyride.

It's James' badly mistimed gambling on the already crashing stockmarket which provides "Upstairs, Downstairs" with its tragic climax.

It seems almost unbelievable that the shutters have finally closed at 165 Eaton Place, but as producer John Hawkesworth points out: "We couldn't go on indefinitely. We were committed from the start to move forward in history. Time finally ran out on Rose, Hudson, Mrs. Bridges and the Bellamys."

The final act of "Upstairs, Downstairs," begins Sunday, January 16, 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT).

McBrayer Selects Assistant

W. Terry McBrayer, who assumed the duties of Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Commerce Jan. 1, has named Lexington businessman Dr. Dick Robinson as his executive assistant.

Robinson, 36, currently serves as educational and marketing consultant to W. Clement Stone, chairman of the Board of Combined Insurance Co. of America. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Morehead State University in education and received an Ed.D. from Wayne State University.

"We are especially lucky to have the services of Dick available to the Commerce Department," said McBrayer. "He has shown himself to be an enthusiastic and innovative administrator and we are counting on him to contribute heavily toward making the programs of the Commerce Department successful."

From July 1975 to August 1976 Robinson served as the 56th president of the United States Jaycees. He currently is chairman of the board of the U.S. Jaycees Executive Committee.

Robinson was a member of the administrative-professional staff at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., where he was assistant director of athletics from 1963-68. From 1968 to 1974 he was associate professor, department chairman and athletic chairman at Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College located at Farmington, Mich. He served as varsity basketball coach for four years and as golf coach for nine years during his tenure at both colleges.

Robinson and his wife, the former Christie Lepper of Newport, are the parents of three daughters.

From Our Files

This column consists of information from old issues of the Morehead News. The items are taken from various pages of the back issues.

25 YEARS AGO
Jan. 3, 1952 Issue

James E. (Jimmy) Clay announced the opening of his law office in rooms across from the courthouse.

Clay, a graduate of the University of Louisville Law School, is the son of late James Clay who practiced law here for 42 years, and was widely known throughout Kentucky.

Jimmy Clay is presently the Commonwealth's attorney serving the 21st Judicial District, made up of Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Merfloe Counties.)

The Automobile accidents killed 25 Kentuckians during a four-day Christmas holiday, according to State Police. Speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road and drunken driving were the main causes for the accidents.

(According to KSP Dispatcher James Gover, seven Kentuckians were killed on the highways and byways during the 1976 season.)

Vandals let the air out of automobile tires of those vehicles parked on Main Street and College Boulevard. Persons coming from late-night movie shows and parties received the New Year's gift.

Randy Wells of Morehead killed a copperhead after it struck at his bird dog on New Year's Day. Wells was hunting in Fleming County when the incident occurred.

Twenty-five years ago, Gary Cooper was playing to enthralled men and women everywhere, and starring here in the color movie "Distant Drums," playing the "Trail" theatre.

"Bottomless quicksand and man devouring marsh — wilderness steaming battlefield of the swamp fighters who turned the tide of the savage Seminole War" — the advertisement read.

Another city council was sworn in this week. New members were John Duncan, Jr., JoAnn Needham and Phillip Lewis, while incumbent councilpersons were Austin Riddle, Lola Belle Blaire and Dr. W.C. Marsh.

An article listed policy decisions the council would face during its two year tenure as being the expansion of sewerage treatment services, recreation park facilities and finances. (The present council is facing similar situations, but is apparently making headway.)

15 YEARS AGO
Jan. 4, 1962

Construction of St. Claire Hospital will start anyday now at the intersection of Second Street and Fleming Avenue. It is expected the first patient will be admitted by Thanksgiving.

(Hospital administrators are planning to expand the hospital's services and add another three floors to the existing structure sometime this year.)

A Moreheadian murdered Rowan County Sheriff Sam Green, 38, just six hours before the expiration of his four year term. Police officer Carl Johnson was spared when the assailant's bullet struck his police pistol, which he had raised in front of his chest to fire.

The two had answered a call that Cecil Perry was beating his wife and children at their home on Lexington Street. Perry shot Green and Johnson, and was later captured in a nearby woodhouse. He was sentenced in circuit court to 9 consecutive 21 year terms.

An advertisement for the People's Bank of Morehead reported the average American woman walks as far as the distance from the Earth to the moon in her adult lifetime!

The newspaper predicted friction might develop between Morehead's debt-ridden city council and the prosperous Utility Plant Board.

The situation is reversed today — the Plant Board faces financial problems and the council seems to be financially stable for the time being. We're not making any predictions that friction

A Philadelphia company announced that after \$3 million and nine years of research, it has developed a can that will open without a can opener.

The new cans will be opened by a tab which is pried up and pulled to remove the top. "It is reported that this maneuver works easily and that it is very convenient... The advantages are many."

(The zip top can today appears to be on the way out. Ecology groups and some manufacturers are taking steps to replace them, because of the potential litter and health hazards they pose.)

It was announced that "Big-Time Entertainment" was on its way to Morehead in the form of the Dayton, Ohio, Rhythm Boys. "Superb dancing and refreshments each evening (for one week), plus a gala floor show. This is perhaps the finest entertainment ever brought to Morehead," according to the advertisement.

Perguson Brothers Restaurant on East Main brought the entertainers to town.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Jan. 6, 1972 Issue

Morehead lost one of its more colorful and prominent citizens when Noah E. Kennard, 87, died at his home on Wilson Avenue after a massive stroke.

He was a former mayor, councilman and tax assessor. He was retired from Morehead's Standard Oil bulk plant and had been a conductor and motorman on the transit system operating between Lexington, Frankfort and Georgetown.

Kennard ignited the town's first street light, and spent his spare time as an amateur inventor and cabinet maker. He built the timing clock in the old gymnasium, maybe one of the first by which spectators and participants could tell the time remaining in an event.

Substitutes

Knowing how to substitute one ingredient for another in food preparation can save you time, energy and money. Some examples: For one cup butter or margarine in baking, use seven-eighths cup shortening plus one-half teaspoon salt. For one whole egg in baking or thickening, use two egg yolks. For one ounce unsweetened chocolate, you may substitute three tablespoons cocoa plus one tablespoon-pan.

Clean Refrigerator

An occasional cleaning of your refrigerator freezer is necessary and easy. Clean the inside walls, door and gasket around the door with a solution of one tablespoon baking soda to one quart of water. This will keep the interior odor free.

Taste Treat

For a taste treat, season mixed vegetables with sour cream, parsley, chives or poppy seed.



BRESLIN Warehouses

Kentucky's Finest Tobacco Warehouses

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We make Penny-Pinching more Convenient for you!

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN 3 thru JAN 9

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, 7-Up

8/16oz Returnable 99c

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12oz 89c

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In one and three lb pkgs

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CRICKET by Gillette COPPER COATED BUZZER LIGHTER

89c

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CONVENIENT FOOD MART

East Main St. (Highway 60) Morehead, Kentucky

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Despite a multitude of consumer protection laws, it is estimated one of five households experienced problems with a product or service during 1976. Only one-third of these problems were reported and only one per cent were reported to a third party. Such as a government complaint agency, or were taken to court.

Lexingtonian Becomes Treasury Assistant

State Treasurer Frances Jones Mills has announced the appointment of O. K. Curry, Jr., Lexington, as Principal Assistant for the Treasury Department.

Mr. Curry is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He has a B.A. degree in American History and a Juris Doctor from the school.

"Since Mr. Curry holds a law degree, and with his previous experience in state government, I feel he will be of invaluable help to the entire Treasury Department," Mrs. Mills said.

While attending the University of Kentucky, he was very active in campus activities. He served as Director of Academic Affairs, Student Government President's Cabinet, 1966-67; Student Senator, 1967; President of the Student Body, 1968; Member, University of Kentucky President's Council of Students, 1967-68; Member, University Publication Board, 1967-68; Founder and Charter Member, Societas Pro Legis, Pre-law honorary, 1967.

Lances, Junior Honorary, 1968; Governor's Youth Advisory Commission, 1967; Lamp and Cross Senior Honorary, 1968; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, 1966-69, serving as rush chairman and executive committee member; Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Leadership Honorary, 1969.

From 1972 to 1974, Mr. Curry was on Governor Wendell H. Ford's staff, and is a member of the United States Army Reserves.

In 1973, Mr. Curry served as executive director of the National Young Democrats Convention, and in 1974 was permanent chairman of the Kentucky Young Democrats Convention. He was on the National Alumni Advisory Committee, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, 1972-75, and chairman of the committee, 1974-75.

Mr. Curry was born in Carlisle and is a member of the Carlisle Methodist Church. He is single and resides at 750 Shaker Drive, Lexington.

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No matter what your savings habits or your savings requirements may be, we have a type of account that's right for YOU.

We also have other accounts that pay a higher rate than the regular passbook account. These involve investment of a specified minimum amount for a specified minimum period of time.

The liberal rates paid on these types of savings accounts are set forth below.

Your savings here, invested in any of these accounts, are insured to the full legal limit by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS

A WHOPPING BIG 1/4% ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS

MATURITY	MINIMUM	CERT. RATE
2 YEARS	\$1,000.00	6 1/2%
4 YEARS	\$5,000.00	7 1/2%

All Rates Effective January 1, 1977

(A substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal)

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

OF MOREHEAD

129 West Main St. Morehead, Kentucky 40351

PSC Approves KU Proposal

Kentucky Utilities Company has been authorized to change the basis for its fuel adjustment charge computation from the present three-month-month system to the single-most-recent-month method by the state Public Service Commission.

The new basis for computation, effective January 1, is designed to reduce the time lag in recovery, either by the company or its customers, due to variations in the costs of coal and related items.

In its December 22 order, the commission also authorized the Lexington-based firm to impose a surcharge of \$ 0.007/49 per KWH on its customers in order to recover losses resulting from the change to the new system of computation.

The commission estimated that Kentucky Utilities will lose \$4,779,064 by virtue of the change.

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spruce-up flat finish

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Penalty Point Bill Draws Mixed Reaction

State transportation officials are expressing mixed reactions to the legislation that would reduce penalty points against Kentucky drivers caught speeding on interstate and four-lane limited access highways.

The measure, tacked onto House Bill 21, eliminates penalty points for motorists ticketed for speeding up to 70 miles per hour on interstates and four-lane limited access highways only. Point assessments remain the same on all other roads.

Since Governor Julian M. Carroll did not sign the bill, it will become law without his signature.

Speeders still will be subject to a fine, officials pointed out, under a uniform

fine schedule provided for in the house bill itself.

Under current law, motorists are assessed three penalty points for speeding up to 70. The new amendment changes that law to read that those caught exceeding 70 miles per hour will receive six penalty points.

The original House Bill 21, which is provided for a uniform traffic fine schedule, got strong support from transportation officials who agreed, along with nearly everyone else, that it could work to effectively reduce the load on the state's already overburdened courts.

But the amendment which affects the point system was not so universally

accepted. Enforcement of the point system is a direct responsibility of the transportation department and its Division of Driver Licensing.

State Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts indicated that his primary concern is the safety of all motorists on Kentucky highways. The new point system raises the possibility that motorists might also be prone to drive faster on roads other than those with four lanes and limited access, as well.

"That, in turn, could provoke a rise in our fatal and injury accident rate," he said.

"There is no doubt that the points levied against the driver's license helped to keep speeds down close to the 55 mph limit," says State Director Eugene Hodges of the Division of Driver Licensing. "I am confident that in some cases the points were a stronger deterrent than the fines that could be given for violations of the 55 mph speed limit."

The 55 mph limit was imposed as a fuel-saving measure in 1974 in response to the Arab oil embargo. An unexpected benefit was the reduction of fatalities, especially on the high-speed four-lane arteries.

All safety officials are convinced that lowered speed cuts down the number of accidents occurring on interstates and other four-lane highways and lessens the severity of those that do occur.

To what extent "55" as a safety factor has been hard to assess. The number of accidents occurring on interstates and other four-lane highways has been estimated as high as 300 per year in Kentucky.

Nationally, the statistics indicate that

the number of fatalities has dropped by as much as one third on the interstates and that possibly half of that reduced figure may be attributed directly to the 55 mph speed limit.

Under the new law, points will still be assessed against drivers caught driving in excess of 70 mph and accumulation of 12 points within two years can still mean loss of license for the driver.

State Transportation Safety Coordinator Bennie R. Maffett points out that drivers can still be stopped and fined for going faster than 55 mph. He added that the task of enforcing the law will be more difficult under the new law.

Maffett said that it may be premature, however, to say that speeds will automatically increase because of the law "and therefore we can't say for sure how safety will be affected."

He added that it is not yet known what effect passing and signing of the bill would have on future federal funding of highway projects in Kentucky.

Department Of Parks Produces Dance Records

"Weep no more my lady" "Posi-do at promenade" "Stephen Foster's 'My Old Kentucky Home'" Not exactly. It's a "gold record" arrangement recorded in Nashville and produced by Kentucky's Department of Parks to promote a successful recreation program. Square dancing has become so popular in Kentucky's state parks that 300,000 to 400,000 people take part in the activity each summer.

For Carl Stout, recreation division director in the Department of Parks, the square dance program is an ideal way to promote recreation and a means of family involvement.

The record, including an original square dance tune by the division's Ed Henson and Ken Frye, a traditional Bluegrass square dance tune and two arrangements—one with music and one with added square dance calls—"My Old Kentucky Home" is a teaching and promotional instrument.

According to Henson, a recreation specialist, who along with fellow staff members Frye and Steve Kicker and Glasgow banjo player Arthur Hatfield, recorded the record. "So many people who took part in the square dance instruction at the parks wanted to learn more about square dancing that the group decided to record some of the dances."

Copies of the record, which comes with printed dance instructions to four of the most popular dances taught in the parks and the square dance version of "My Old Kentucky Home," will be available in the parks' gift shops for \$1.

Stout is enthusiastic about the record and about his staff. "We have the talent

and the expertise to produce this record. This speaks well for the type of people we've hired," Henson, Frye and Hatfield have recorded a previous record.

"The staff's creativity and imagination," Stout said, "serves as a center point for promoting involvement in the parks' programs. Some of the park programs are intended for individual participation, but the square dance program brings families together. Families don't tend to do much together anymore."

By this summer Henson and his group hope to promote recreation and a publication containing instructions for many more dances.

RICH, POOR KEEP BUDGETS

NEW YORK—Forty-eight per cent of American families earning less than \$10,000 and 52 per cent of those earning more than \$20,000 make a budget, a New York research firm reports after a survey.

KET

Ashland	WKAS 25
Bowling Green	WKOZ 52
Covington	WKCN 39
Elizabethtown	WKLT 23
Hartsville	WKLE 46
Lexington-Richmond	WKLA 46
Martin	WKMA 36
Morehead	WKMU 21
Murray	WKMU 21

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

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Bread 4 loaves \$1.00
Pies 48¢
Arway Cookies 48¢

Also Hostess and Dolly Madison Cakes and pies.

Day's Resale
W. Main . . . Morehead
Beside Don McKenzie Ford

MONDAY, JAN. 10

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

MONDAY, JAN. 17

3:30-7:00 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE** "Story of A Trial"

4:00-5:00 **COMMENT ON KENTUCKY** (R. from Fr.)

5:00-5:30 **NOVA** "The Atomic Bomb"

6:00-6:30 **THE WAY IT WAS** "Shipyard"

7:00-7:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:00-8:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

8:30-9:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:00-9:30 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

9:30-10:00 **REBO** "The Way It Was"

Maxeys Flats A Part Of NBC Documentary

A documentary concerning nuclear waste disposal sites in the U.S. will air on NBC January 26 at 10 p.m.

The controversial Maxey Flats site is one of the locations filmed in the making of the show. Filming took place also at a meeting of a special advisory committee at the Fleming Courthouse early in November.

All safety officials are convinced that lowered speed cuts down the number of accidents occurring on interstates and other four-lane highways and lessens the severity of those that do occur.

To what extent "55" as a safety factor has been hard to assess. The number of accidents occurring on interstates and other four-lane highways has been estimated as high as 300 per year in Kentucky.

Nationally, the statistics indicate that

Gray Heading Protection Regulation Cabinet In Ky.

Gov. Julian Carroll announced last week that James E. Gray, Secretary of the Public Regulation and Protection Cabinet, has been appointed Secretary of the Cabinet, replacing Jackson W. White, who has resigned to return to private law practice.

The appointment of Sec. Gray, who will also serve as acting Public Protection and Regulation Secretary, became effective Jan. 1. White's resignation takes effect on Jan. 1.

Gray has served at the helm of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet since December, 1975. Under former Gov. Wendell Ford, the 48-year-old public servant served as Secretary of Transportation and as Commissioner of Highways.

"I have always counted Jim Gray's exceptional administrative abilities as a real plus for this administration," Gov. Carroll said. "His efficient and responsible oversight of the Commonwealth's regulatory agencies has been most gratifying to me."

A dedicated public servant and hard worker in the public interest, Jim Gray's service to Kentucky Government reflects my own fiscal conservatism and is a perfect example of the common sense approach which this administration is taking to the people's business."

Gov. Carroll expressed his extreme gratitude to Sec. White for his five years of service in Kentucky government.

"All who know Jackson White know how very fortunate the citizens of Kentucky have been to have had him with us this long," he said, "and he will be sorely missed."

Gov. Carroll said he is not filling the vacancy created by White's resignation as his chief executive officer. "I have two highly experienced and extremely competent chief administrative assistants in Jack Hall and Roy Stevens who will be sharing that duty," Gov. Carroll said. He pointed out that the responsibilities of the Cabinet Secretary have grown to such proportions that he feels it is now necessary to separate the post from that of chief executive officer.

RENT CONTROL SPREADING

NEW YORK—Rent control may soon spread from the East Coast to other parts of the nation, triggered by a new round of rent increases, reports House & Home Magazine.

Among those who think there might be stepped-up action for rent control is John Williamson, general counsel for the National Apartment Association, Washington, D.C.

"You have to increase rents. There are going to be apartment shortages. Rent control is more militant," said Williamson, who predicted "more action for rent control might assert itself soon."

DON'T MISS OUR END OF THE YEAR SALE

25" Diagonal Color TV, by RCA, (from \$99.99) quantities are limited on some models

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RCA's most automatic TV ever! Electronically tracks and corrects the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.

"Automatic contrasticolor 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 Acoustic Filter" black matrix picture tube has filtered color phosphors that absorb room light. Result: colors appear sharper and more vivid.

"100% solid state Color Trak chassis" for reliability—no tubes to burn out.

"Quality sound from a 6" oval du-co-clone speaker.

"Cabinet in Country" styling with your choice of pecan-grained or oak-grained finishes on selected hardware and panels.

"100% solid state simulated wood trim. Concealed easy-roll casters.

RCA ColorTrak 25"

The Best Model Color TV

RCA ColorTrak 19"

The Best Model Color TV

RCA XL-100 25"

The Best Model Color TV

RCA XL-100 19"

The Best Model Color TV

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

5 YEAR INVESTMENT NOTE

Amount Invested	Monthly Interest	Interest Compounded Monthly & Principal Plus Interest Paid at Maturity
\$ 1,000	\$ 8.33	\$ 1,645.31
5,000	41.67	18,226.55
10,000	125.00	24,679.75
25,000	208.33	41,132.75
50,000	416.67	82,265.50
\$100,000	833.33	164,531.00

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ROSE
MILK
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 CREAM
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STRI-DEX PADS.....\$1.79 Value **\$1.19**
LYSOL SPRAY.....\$1.39 Value **93¢**
WET ONES.....\$1.49 Value **99¢**
EMERAUDE COLOGNE.....\$5.75 Val. **\$3.99**
BES-PAK TRASH BAGS.....\$1.98 Val. **69¢**
BALSAM CONDITIONER.....\$1.98 Val. **88¢**
PALMOLIVE LIQUID.....\$1.98 Val. **69¢**

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\$3.99
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 *BEECH-NUT
 *RED FOX
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 *MAIL POUGH
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SHAMPOO
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ONLY 75¢

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PAMPERS
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS
\$2.09

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MAALOX
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 \$2.17 VALUE
ONLY \$1.29

FULL QT. SIZE
VALVOLINE
MOTOR OIL
49¢

6-OZ. SIZE
WICKS
NYQUIL
 NIGHT TIME COLD MEDICINE
 \$2.39 VALUE **\$1.49**

3-OZ. SIZE
WICKS
FORMULA 44
 COUGH MIXTURE
 \$1.85 VALUE **\$1.29**

BOX OF 30
STAYFREE
MINI-PADS
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BOX OF 48
STAYFREE
MAXI-PADS
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BUFFERIN
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BOTTLE OF 100
DATRIOL
TABLETS
 \$2.19 VALUE **\$1.07**

Editor's Quote Book
 There is nothing more frightening than a bustling ignorance.
 Goethe

BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS
 On December 31, 1776, the stage was set for the Battle of Princeton, which would begin the next afternoon with Cornwallis stopped as Washington moved

SEA PLAY—Old Man Water may be doing his thing elsewhere, but he's of no concern to pretty Lou Ann Carroll, who enjoys the water at Miami Beach.

Tax Payments
 Tax payments to federal, state and local governments have been among the most rapidly rising items in the typical American family budget.

Rapid Rise
 The young Ivy League graduate took his first job with a large clothing firm a few months ago.

Artists, Photographers' Weekend Display Set

By Helen Price Stacy
 What better way to start the new year than by planning a leisurely weekend get-together with friends in one of Kentucky's most beautiful and comfortable parks? The Sixth Annual Winter Weekend for Artists and Photographers is set for Jan. 28 and 29 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park near Prestonsburg.

Registration for this popular event will start at 4 p.m. Friday (Jan. 28) and planned programs begin at 8 p.m. Appearing on the Friday evening program will be Donna Walker of Irvington, Mo., graduate of Famous Artists School and recent winner of first, second and third places in pastels at the Blue Grass Fair, will demonstrate painting with pastels.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Jim Thompson, director of photography for Ashland Oil Inc., Ashland, will speak about his art medium and later will lead trips in the park to demonstrate his photography technique.

At 11:30 a.m. Saturday, judging of art and photography in various categories will begin. All photos and art work must be assembled before this time in order to qualify for judging, according to Nellie Meadows, artist of Clay City and director of the program.

The following rules and categories will apply to art. All pictures must be original and framed. Exhibitors will be first, second and third place winners in all categories of classes. Grand winner will receive a rosette.

Gray New State Cabinet Secretary

James E. Gray, presently secretary of public protection and regulator, will soon become secretary of the cabinet and said he will be guided by "fiscal responsibility."
 When Gov. Julian Carroll recently named Gray to replace Jackson White who has resigned, the Governor commended the new cabinet secretary's administrative abilities, and his dedication, which, Carroll said, "reflects my own fiscal conservatism."
 In an interview, Gray reflected on what he expects his new position to involve, and expounded on "fiscal conservatism."
 "State government ought to be run like a business," he said. I came from the business community to government, and my experience as a small businessman taught me that frugality is the hallmark of success.

Then Gray used a term that is a favorite of Governor Carroll's, and said he would apply "common sense" to matters confronting him, whether budgetary, programmatic or whatever. "The taxpayers' money ought to be protected to the same extent that one would protect his own personal finances," he said.

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'Dedication' Best Describes Morehead Fire Dept.

New Fire Truck On The Way — These Men Have Earned It For You

The members of the Morehead Fire Department are the most dedicated people in city government," Mayor C. B. Cornett said in an interview with the Publisher of the Morehead News.

The Mayor added with emphasis: "Fire Chief Glenn Terrell spends virtually full time on the job. I don't know how he does it," and his salary is \$12,300 a year.

The fire department has become a "thing of love" to Chief Terrell and every member is the view of City Clerk Corene Castle who is in a position to observe almost every daytime alarm. The machine-like efficiency, and the spotless clean trucks and equipment.

This dedication, plus hard work is saving Moreheadians countless thousands of dollars in insurance premiums, particularly home owners.

Chief Terrell confirmed, with obvious pride, in an interview, that Morehead has a "class B" insurance rating. This is the same classification that most cities in Kentucky have even by maintaining a full time fire department.

The excellent rating means that fire insurance premiums on residences, including home owner policies, are as low at Morehead as they can possibly be classified and also results in lower rates for commercial properties at the city.

The enviable class B rating is possible only because the Morehead Fire Department — a volunteer unit — has met every criteria and test, and achieved by performance.

Chief Terrell says that one or more fire trucks are "on the way to the fire" in less than two minutes after the sirens sound. City Clerk Castle says she has times when the sirens are usually enroute within one minute.

One of the reasons for this alertness is that Chief Terrell, and some members of the fire department, are at city hall almost all day during the day and far into the night.

Terrell also attributes much of the efficiency of the fire department to the police force. He said a police car at city hall almost always exceeds the fire trucks in the city limits. Another police patrol follows.

Mayor Cornett said the proved record of the fire department has qualified Morehead for countless thousands of dollars in state and federal aid. "These inspectors come here and go away shaking their heads," the Mayor said. "Many have told me that we have enough of a job than most full-time city departments."

Chief Virtually On Full Time

Chief Terrell says, "I guess the fire department is the most important thing in my life, except my family." And, his wife says Glenn is at home only for meals and at night. He has a fire station in city hall until 11 p.m. or midnight.

Terrell, an electrician, is a virtually retired at age 50. He does a few electrical jobs, and at night, he inspects parking meters. He can be found at the fire department on an average of about 14 hours a day.

Dedication, yes ... and hard work. drill, and clean after class with studies concentrated on what each man should do at a fire ... rescue work ... and safety.

The Morehead Fire Department has seven certified emergency medical technicians (EMT) who have trained countless hours in first aid, administration of oxygen and other non-sport medical facets. They also work with the Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service which has three ambulances.

Terrell proudly points out that the Governor's Commission, after on-site demonstrations and other tests, certified Morehead with six qualified instructors, and 16 certified fire fighters. "I doubt if any other unit in the state has more certified technicians and instructors," the Chief related.

Applicants Are Scrutinized

Council has authorized 25 firemen. Terrell said there are three vacancies and applications are welcome. He prefers that if three new firemen are added that they be in their late 20's or early 30's "because we have enough members who are younger than that."

Qualifying for a fireman at Morehead is no easy task. A minimum of 30 hours is required in intensive training. This is followed by more advanced training, and knowledge of techniques. Emphasis is placed on what each fireman should do under given circumstances.

"Organization is the major factor," the Chief believes. "You don't want firemen running over themselves, or over there must be know-how which varies with each type of fire."

Terrell says he doesn't want anybody on the fire department who isn't dedicated or ready to answer an alarm immediately no matter if the weather is below zero.

"There's no question but that each of the 22 firemen consider me as 'honorary' to be a member of the department; and the 22 firemen are careful that any new member must first recognize that he is being honored with acceptance."

The fire department studies and holds classes on how to battle a flame in a certain building or section of town. For example, an advance plan is already installed in them if there should be a fire at St. Claire Medical Center, or at the Boone Convalescent Home and other

"key" places. Naturally, the instructions, and long training, cover the best way to combat an automobile or truck fire, a blaze in an attic; the cutting off of gas lines, electricity etc.

And, this A-plus Morehead Fire Department is being financially sound. The State has authorized and will fully pay for a new truck, costing perhaps \$60,000. Bids are expected to be awarded within the month.

The state also supplements the funds required to operate this first class fire department, the city clerk said.

City records show that Council has budgeted \$38,000 for the 1976-77 fiscal year to operate the fire department. But one of this comes from the general fund.

About \$20,000 is realized from the seven per cent tax on fire insurance premiums. The city actually gets only five per cent as the insurance underwriters keep the two per cent as a collection fee.

For this fiscal year, the Rowan County Fiscal Court appropriated \$5,000 for fighting out-of-town fires, and Morehead State University chipped in \$1,900. The about \$11,000 balance comes from the city.

City Council meets all standards adopted by the Governor's Commission.

Their Pay Is Minimal

The firemen receive \$6 per hour for the first two hours at any fire within the city limits, and \$3 an hour if they spend more than two hours at that blaze.

Their \$2,500 a year and 21 other firemen were paid a total of around \$12,000 last year. That adds up to less than \$500 for each fireman, probably covering about their expenses in uniform and cleaning. "I doubt if a man would quit if they received nothing," Terrell concluded. "So, I guess dedication, and the honor to be a member, is what it's all about."

The firemen receive nothing for fires in Rowan County outside the city limits. Most times the department requests from the owner of the property in rural sections of \$25 to \$100.

One of the time factors is ignored. The money voluntarily contributed by rural people goes into a special fireman's fund, and is used mostly for supplementing equipment supplies.

It's a steadfast rule that no more than six firemen are permitted on out-of-town fires. This leaves 16 to combat a city fire.

"One truck is every permitted outside the city," Terrell explained. The truck used on fires outside the city limits is a 1961 International. This truck has a tank always filled to its 500 gallon capacity.

"I would urge every rural dweller to build a pond close to their home and barn," the Chief said. "We have only 500 gallons of water to fight these fires, but the truck does have a 750 gallon per minute pump by which we can take water from a farm pond or a nearby creek, and throw the water on the flames with force and intensity."

This truck, known in the department as F-4, has two rubber hose reels, 1,200 feet of 2½ inch hose, 600 feet of 1½ inch hose, four salvage covers, two breathing apparatus, a portable pump, a 30-minute, a portable pump, a 45 foot extension ladder, a K-12 multi-purpose saw, chain saw, pneumatic air-aid for rescue work, a portable generator, a dry chemical and CO-2 extinguisher.

Terrell said this equipment is inadequate for most farm fires unless there is a nearby supply of water.

City Always Protected

Two trucks — a 1975 Ford and a 1962 Ford — must always remain in town. The 1975 model has a thousand gallon, one minute pump, 750 gallon water tank, a K-12 multi-purpose, gasoline powered saw, 1,700 feet of 2½ inch hose, 800 feet of 1½ inch hose, three 30-minute breathing apparatus, a 45 foot extension ladder, a 45 foot extension ladder, 24 foot ladder, 16 foot attic ladder, 14 foot roof ladder, 10 foot attic ladder, a 200 gallon per minute portable pump, a 30 minute generator, a dry chemical and CO-2 extinguisher.

This truck, now two years old, cost the city \$47,000.

The third truck in the line — the 1952 Ford — contains a 500 gallon per minute pump, 300 gallon water tank, 1,200 feet of 2½ inch hose, 400 feet of 1½ inch hose, two rubber hose reels, a 24 foot extension ladder and a roof ladder.

The fire department expects to make some alterations in the 1952 truck, after the new truck is delivered this year. The principal change will be to increase the capacity of the water tank, add foam applicator, and it will become primarily a second truck for rural fires.

The department also owns a 1941 Chevy open cab truck, but this is sort of a "parade piece" and is not used to combat fires.

Acquisition of the new truck this year, which will be the most modern available, gives the department four serviceable trucks. That creates a problem as the fire department space in city hall can accommodate only three trucks. The 1962 Ford, after conversion, must be parked outside, and Terrell is hopeful that a new city hall

will be erected in the near future to house the "cramped" fire department.

Training Highlights Program

The Mayor pointed out that more than devotion and dedication are required for this type of fire department. For example, the firemen meet weekly, usually 7 p.m. for two hours training, attend a 20-hour course each May, conducted by the Department of Vocational Education, flow test for static pressure all of Morehead's 160 fire hydrants every two years, a task requiring several days, and flush all 160 hydrants every six months, also a time consuming task. Six firemen attend the state fire school (3 days) held each year in Lexington.

Terrell points to fire station records which show that over 96 per cent of the firemen answer each siren, and this is true of alarms at 3 or 4 a.m. The firemen criticize themselves in open meetings if a truck is not on the way within two minutes, regardless of the time of day or night.

The Chief says the 96 per cent "ready for duty" record would be almost 100 per cent except that the siren atop city hall isn't heard in outlying sections of the city (The corporate limits of Morehead cover six square miles).

The new 1977 fire truck is not the only "immediate planned" improvement so that every fireman hears the alarm another siren will be mounted on top of Maloney's Discount Store on West Main.

"That is not all. Each fireman will be furnished an electronic monitor which can be placed by bedside, carry in his pocket or on his belt at all times. When the fire alarms are sounded this monitor will set off a siren that will ring if fire erupts at the break of day, every fireman will know about the summons, regardless of whether he hears the two major size sirens at city hall or 50,000. The monitors will cost about \$5,000."

Chief Terrell said that with the new truck, which will contain some sophisticated fire-fighting equipment, fire in Morehead "concerns me as much as those in the county."

Rural Sections Are Real Danger

The record book shows that from Nov. 1 through Christmas Day the department responded to 18 county fires and 16 within-city blazes.

Fires on farms are the claimer. In the last month three lives in rural sections are like horrible nightmares. One was at the home of Billy Thomas at Eadston (East U.S. 60). Mr. Thomas, 41, attempted to turn a TV set and an appliances from the burning house was overcome with smoke. His 15 year old son rushed into the blazing home trying to rescue his father, and both burned to death.

A 93 year old Cranston woman, Sarah Egan, was also killed by flames. Mrs. Egan lived alone, but her fire when her clothes were ignited. A son detected the flames, while working in a nearby crop field.

Terrell warned that people should never take chances when a building is burning. "You can replace furniture, but you can't bring back a life," was his admonition.

The Thomas' lost their lives in a Dec. 8 fire. Mrs. Egan the previous day. The Morehead Fire Chief said the coldest fall and early winter in history had doubled the number of fires, and had some words of caution: check extension cords; exposed wires are dangerous; loose plugs; and overloaded circuits.

He particularly warned that furnaces should be checked two or three times during the winter, and flues should be checked as this is a major cause of home fires.

Mayor Cornett and Fiscal Court have been engaging in a running battle with the city charging that Fiscal Court held on to its money and gave scant support toward the financing of any Morehead project "although that's where the county collects most of its taxes."

It is probably that the City will ask Fiscal Court for more than \$80,000 a year to combat rural fires. Cornett said, "Just think of it. Up until this year they contributed only \$1,000 a year which wouldn't pay the usage on truck tires an \$5,000 won't meet the depreciation on one truck."

Terrell said over half of all alarms come from rural sections, but "without nearby water it's sometimes hopeless."

The Morehead Chief said, "Whatever the reasons, it's a fact that we have earned the reputation of Kentucky's best volunteer fire department. Besides Chief Terrell, who has 17 years experience, and 620 hours of training, they are — Denny Northcutt, Assistant Chief, 22 years experience, 832 hours training. Eddie Holbrook, inspector and also a captain, 6 years and 467 hours.

Lee Helwig, a captain, 10 years, 465 hours. Lynn Johnson, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), Training Officer, and Secretary, three years experience.



Morehead's Volunteer Fire Department has achieved a rating as high as most full-time-duty departments in other Kentucky cities. It is operated with precision and know-how through long training and sacrifice by the firemen. Front, from left — Billy Wells, Bruce Adkins, Mike Curtis, Mascot John Northcutt, Earl (Chip) Wood, Handy Day, Tom Lang, Teddy Ginter, Deany Northcutt, Jeff Barker, Dale Caudill, Kim Reynolds, Lynn Johnson, Lee Helwig. Rear — Eddie

Holbrook, Jerry Alderman, Ronnie Day, Dale Mabry, Jim Barker, Glenn Terrell. A contract will soon be awarded for another fire truck costing around \$60,000. Firemen not present when picture was taken are Raymond Adkins, C. W. Cornett and Travis Cornett. The members collectively have over 75 years experience and more than 7,000 hours of specialized training. (Photo by Jeff Barker)

365 hours training. Jeff Barker, EMT, Training Officer, Engineer, six years, 590 hours. Bruce Adkins, two years, 222 hours. Jerry Alderman, three years, 220 hours. Jim Barker, seven years, 365 hours. Dale Caudill, EMT, nine years, 441 hours. W. Cornett, three years, 100 hours. Travis Cornett, six months, 40 hours. Mike Curtis, EMT, four years, 396 hours. Handy Day, EMT, five years, 411 hours. Ronnie Day, alternate, three years, 225 hours. Teddy Ginter, six months, 32 hours. Tom Lang, three years, 59 hours. Dale Mabry, one year, 82 hours. Bruce Adkins, two years, 222 hours. Kim Reynolds, EMT, five years, 376 hours. Billy Wells, six months, 30 hours. Earl (Chip) Wood, EMT, one year, 231 hours.

of specialized training. When the "outstanding community awards" are passed out the Morehead firemen all qualify. They train, serve unselfishly, and are on call every hour of every day, all to protect your property, and human lives. And, after a fire has been extinguished there's hours upon hours of physical labor in draining and cleaning all the hose, making the trucks and fire station spotless, refilling water and chemical tanks ... a hundred duties

UK Has New Assistant Dean Of Agriculture

Charles H. Guiley, the Fayette County Extension Agent for Agriculture since 1955, has been named assistant to the dean of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The announcement was made by Charles E. Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture. Guiley, a native of Lancaster, is succeeding T. P. Head, who recently retired.

Guiley joined the staff of the Fayette County Extension Service in 1949 after receiving his BS degree in agriculture from the UK College of Agriculture. He first served as assistant county agricultural agent.

Very active in the development of agricultural policy in Kentucky, he has worked closely with many farm organizations. Guiley was instrumental in organizing the Burley Farmers Advisory Council and the Council for

preparation for the next fire. City Clerk Corene Castle summed their work up like this: "It's absolutely fascinating. When the sirens sound, you can almost immediately hear the fire engine motors and they roll out Main Street as police block traffic. I just don't see how they do it — so efficient, so coordinated."

Morehead has a trained major league fire department, and yes, it's an "honor" to serve a labor of love and dedication.

We, the people, are the beneficiaries!

Mrs. McClurg, 61, Succumbs Tuesday; Rites Held Friday

Mrs. Mary Ruth McClurg, 61, Ashland, formerly of Morehead, died last Tuesday at the University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, following a long illness.

A native of Boyd County, she was born May 28, 1915, daughter of the late B. S. Potter and Ruth Isabelle Lawson. She was a member of the Church of God. Her husband, Fred McClurg, died Nov. 2, 1975.

Surviving are four sons, Forest Ingle of Rush, Gordon Dean McClurg of Hayward, Wis., Bobby Joe McClurg of Columbus, Ohio, Coleman McClurg of Ashland; two daughters, Mrs. Janelle Hendricks and Mrs. Polly Jean Hendricks, both of Columbus; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers, Jesse, William and Barley Potter, all of Ashland.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Siloam Church of God by the Revs. L. E. Collier and Sec. Griffith. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery.

Palbearers were Frank Skeens, Roger Johnson, Butch Barger, Bobby Covert, Ben Covert and Lowell Potter. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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National PTA To Conduct Third TV Violence Hearing

The national PTA is holding the third in its series of eight regional public hearings in Atlantic on Jan. 18, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The day-long hearing, part of the PTA's project on TV violence, is expected to draw participants and audience from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee.

First of its kind, the project has been designed to focus public attention on the potential effects of video violence on youngsters, and what the PTA feels is a need for better quality and more diversity in TV programming.

Subsequent hearings are scheduled for five other cities during January and February, including Chicago (January 25); Dallas (February 1); Portland, Ore. (February 8); Hartford, Conn. (February 15); and Los Angeles (February 22). Hearings have already been held in Pittsburgh and Kansas City, Kansas.

"We believe there is a causal relationship between violence seen on TV, and aggressive, violent behavior among children," says Carol Kimmel, national PTA president. "Not every child, of course, imitates what he sees on television, but the results of recent research indicate that there are children whose aggressive and even hostile actions are stimulated by watching TV violence. Of even greater concern, though, is the gradual desensitization of our children to the human suffering which results from violent actions. Exposed to a steady

barrage of TV violence, their ability to distinguish between real and imaginary hostility can become impaired, so that real violence fails to arouse compassion or disgust.

"In taking our case to the people — via these public hearings — we believe that we can further substantiate our viewpoint. If 71 per cent of the public already thinks that TV programs are too violent, according to a recent poll by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., this belief should be reflected in the testimony provided at the hearings. One can reasonably assume that if the current TV diet is too rich in violence for adults, then they would object to it for their children," she said.

During the Atlanta hearing, which will provide a total of 12½ hours for public testimony, (9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.), persons representing a broad spectrum of society will be testifying and composing the audience for the event. PTA members and the general public; parents, teachers and students; state superintendents of public instruction; school administrators; law enforcement officials; professionals in mental health and the social services — all will have input into this comprehensive survey of public opinion.

According to Lovelace Hair of Buena Vista Ga., coordinator for the hearing, approximately 400 persons from the various states are expected to attend. "A healthy turnout is anticipated," said Mrs. Hair, "because the subject is

receiving so much public attention now, and people seem to have very strong views, both pro and con. We are extending an open invitation to the general public to join us as audience for the event, as well as to testify."

Testimony during the hearing will be directed to the ten-member PTA commission for the TV Project, composed of National PTA President Carol Kimmel (commission chairman), Rock Island, Ill.; Grace Balsinger, Washington, D.C.; Ann Kahn, national PTA secretary, Fairfax, Va.; Jean Dye, coordinator of legislative activity, Cleveland, Ohio; Virginia Macy, California PTA president, Los Angeles; Paul Vance, regional vice-president, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Shaver, chairman, National PTA Commission on Education, Danville, Va.; Elaine Stienkemeier, Michigan PTA president, Holt; Dr. Lloyd Corson, Colorado PTA president, Denver; and John Belle, school administrator, Austin, Tex. Director of the national PTA's TV Project is Dr. William Young, president of Urban Dynamics, Oak Park, Ill.

When all eight public hearings have been completed, a final report will be created, based upon the collective testimony. During the next phases of the project, in spring and summer, an action plan will be developed which will directly involve PTA members from the organization's 32,000 local units in elementary and high schools throughout

the country.

Participation will include parents' monitoring and evaluating the TV programs watched by their children; their submission of their findings to their local unit presidents, who, in turn, will furnish consensus reports to the National PTA; and a national campaign of letter writing and personal visits to local TV stations, the networks, sponsors of violent TV shows, the Federal Communications Commission, and legislators. If these actions don't bring results, local stations might have their licenses challenged, and formal complaints might be lodged with the FCC.

"We're not interested in placing all the responsibility on the doorstep of the networks, nor in censoring TV programs," said Mrs. Kimmel. "What we are trying to do is to make both parents and the decision-makers in the communications industry aware of their mutual responsibility for reducing TV violence and improving the overall quality of programming."

"Through this project, we're hoping to increase parents' awareness of the negative effects of TV violence on children; urge them to take more responsibility for supervising their youngsters' TV viewing; and motivate them to make their views known to the appropriate individuals and organizations. But that's only part of the picture. We also feel that the networks, local stations and advertisers should respond to public opinion

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure a great many "customers" loved your message to salespeople who are indifferent, stupid, lazy or just plain rude. And now those of us who must wait on the public? I have worked in ladies apparel shop for 12 years. This job has turned out to be a post-graduate course in the study of human behavior. You wouldn't believe what I've had to put-up with. I have spent as much as an hour with a customer, only to find out she has no money and no credit. Yesterday, I had to help dress and undress at least ten

women with dirty hair and filthy underwear (if they were wearing any). Never mind that they never heard of deodorant. I'd be happy if they used soap.

If the customers are paying our salary (as you stated in your previous piece) we are definitely underpaid.

Sending Red

Dear Red: Ever since that column appeared I've been snowed under with letters from salespeople complaining about the "public". With such strong feeling on both sides it's a miracle the world of commerce hasn't come to a grinding halt.

If all people would treat one another with a little more consideration, life would be a lot easier. Sorry to sound so corny, but it's true.

Dear Ann Landers: Re: Battered wife who had been catching hell for 10 years and was resigned to "more of the same."

Before I married my husband I gave him the same speech my mother gave my dad before they got married. Mom got her coaching from HER mother and I plan to pass the word on to my daughters.

I said, "Look, Bud, the first time you hit me will be the last. I don't care what the justification for your anger might be, or how mad you get — or how drunk you are. If you ever hit me, I will leave you and there will be no second chance."

Bud and I have had some hot arguments these past seven years. We yelled at each other, slammed closed doors and walked out of the house, but neither of us has ever hit the other.

Please print this letter, Ann, and advise every woman to make this statement to her husband BEFORE marriage — and stick to it. — No Punching Bag Lives Here

Dear N.P.: You sound like my kind of lady. Loved your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both smoke marijuana. I smoke once in a while. He is a very heavy user — along with his other "aids."

I feel if a person can't face everyday life (the children, me, his job) without booze, grass or pills, he has a definite problem.

I have tried my best to make him stop or at least cut down, but he ignores me. I hope I can get a little help from you because I am ready to give up. You are the last step. The next step is out the door — Disgusted in Chicago

Dear D: There is no way a second party can get a pot smoker off the weed or a drug-dependent person off pills or booze. These are strictly "Do-It-Yourself" Projects.

My advice is to give him a choice — either he can get in touch with one of the many drug abuse centers in your city and shape up — or out he goes. The County Mental Health Society has the list of places where help is available. And it's free.

PSC Order Modifies KU Plan

A recent state Public Service Commission order modifies Kentucky Utilities Company's method of calculating retail fuel adjustments — from a monthly rather than a quarterly basis for bills rendered on or after Jan. 1, 1977.

Upon the company's application and following public notice and hearing, the PSC's order dated Dec. 22 finds: "the reduction in the data-base from the three most recent months available to the single most recent month available is desirable and should be approved." It further stated that the change in calculation will reduce the lag in the recovery by the company of funds spent for fuel and will cause the fuel adjustment charges to respond more quickly to the variations in the costs of coal, whether they are increases or decreases.

The commission also found that the change would cause KU to lose two months fuel expense amounting to \$4,779,064 and authorized KU to apply a surcharge of \$,900749 per kilowatt hour for all kWh billed for approximately 12 months, or until the full amount of the loss from the change in calculation is recovered.

As an example, for a residential customer using 900 kWh per month the surcharge will be 60 cents on the bill. The amount of the surcharge will depend upon the monthly use of electricity by customers. The surcharge will be 60 cents on the bill. The amount of the surcharge will depend upon the monthly use of electricity by customers. The surcharge will be shown on a separate line of each bill and is in addition to the regular fuel adjustment charge. If for the month of January will be \$,004949 per kWh.

The charge is not peculiar to KU customers. Other power suppliers in the state previously were granted permission to calculate fuel charges on a monthly basis and to apply an applicable surcharge to recover fuel expense loss resulting from the change.

"A mother who is really a mother is never free."
Honore de Balzac

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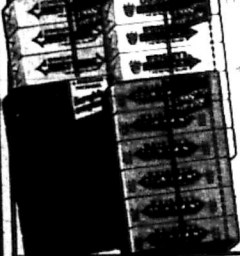
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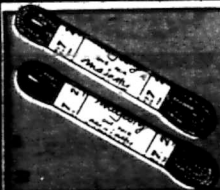
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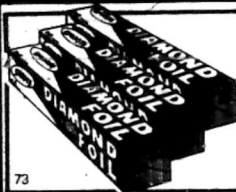
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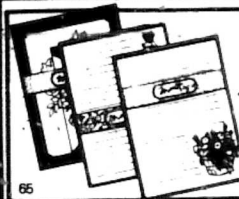
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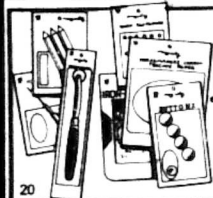
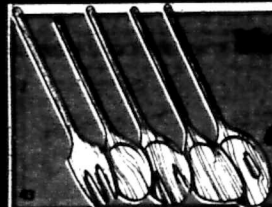
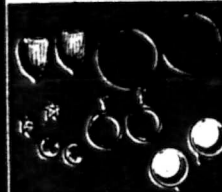
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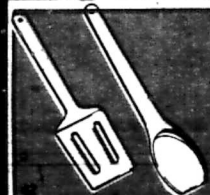
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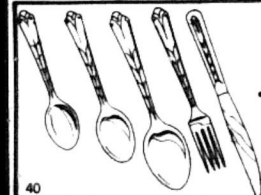
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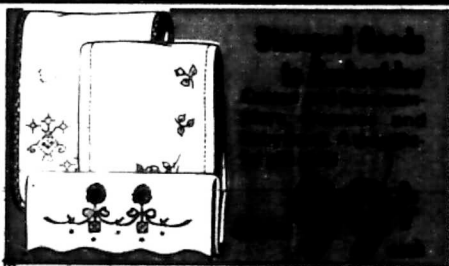
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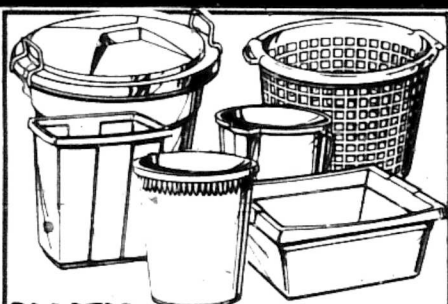
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Puzzles designed for juveniles in 14x18-in. finished size. Choice of titles.

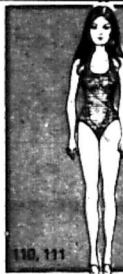
Choice **99¢** each



CERAMIC Flower Planters

Decorative styles and bright colors. Pick tree trunk, water can styles and more.

Choice **99¢** each

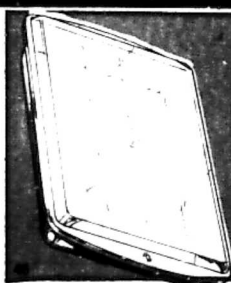


11-1/2-lb. DONNA FASHION DOLL

Movable arms and legs, rooted long hair. Twist and turn waist.

Only **99¢** each

OUTFITS for DONNA. Choice **79¢**



Covered Utility TRAY

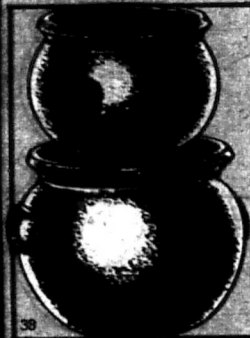
Perfect for folded goods with the light-truck plastic storage cover. 22x28 1/2-in.

Choice **99¢** each



BEN FRANKLIN
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big 9 sale



Indoor/Outdoor
Black Kettle PLANTERS

Authentic reproductions of old time cooking kettle. 2 sizes.

6-in. size **79¢**
8-in. size **119**



85 86

8-Digit POCKET CALCULATOR

4 function with % key, change sign change. Includes 2 batteries

AC ADAPTOR

4.95

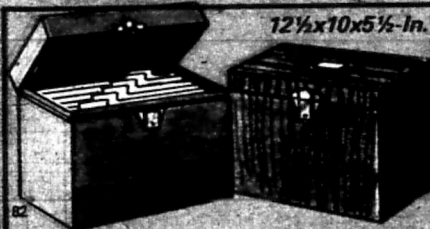
895
each



18-Gallon Trash Cans

Strong poly plastic, washable, quiet. Avocado with black snap-on cover.

Only **199**
each



12 1/2 x 10 x 5 1/2 in.

Metal FILE BOX

All steel, with index folders, lock and key. Holds over 800 documents. Color choice.

299
each

BIG 9 SPECIALS

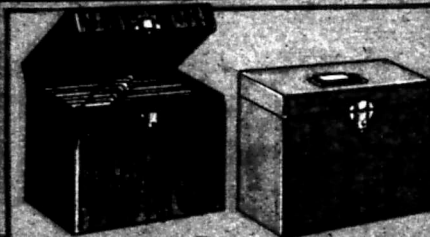
Our everyday low prices are the rule, not the exception. You'll save even more with these Big 9 specials in every department.



10-In. TEFLON FRY PAN

Heavy 14-gauge aluminum. White DuPont Teflon inside, exterior choice of colors.

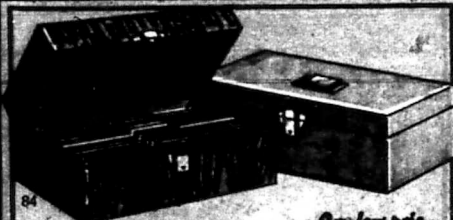
Only **199**
each



PORTA-FILE

Rolled edges, all steel. With index folders, lock and key. Holds over 1600 documents.

399
each



CHECK FILE

Complete with monthly index folders, lock and key. Easy reference for over 1500 checks. Color choice.

Our low price
299
each



Everything you need for home and auto care

TOOL SALE

Choice
199
each

Do it yourself and save \$\$\$'s. 15 different basic tools including 4-pc. screwdriver set, 4-pc. saw set, 8 in. nose plier, 6 in. cutting plier, metal cutter, level, wrench sets and more



Anchor Hocking®
GLASSWARE

Covered butter dish, jars, bowls, Wexford plates, much more.

Choice
99¢
each



11-1/2-Oz. Glass Ranger MUGS

Anchor Hocking® Big, handsome mugs you'll enjoy using. In decorator colors to mix or match.

99¢
each

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

40-Oz. Plastic
**SIT-ON
HAMPER**

Space saver, lovely
decorator colors in
wicker insert design.
15 1/2 x 12 x 19 1/4-in. size.

Only **2⁹⁹**
each



**Pkg. 5 Pairs
STRIPED
TUBE SOCKS**

Cotton stretch nylon,
terry lined. White
Team color stripes.

Boys'
9-11 **2⁹⁹** Pkg.
Men's
9-15 **3⁹⁹** Pkg.



15
CLOPAY

**Translucent
WINDOW SHADES**

Our low price
1⁹⁹
each

Washable vinyl with linen
embossing. Adjustable steel
rollers. White. 37 1/4-in. by 6-ft.



13

**FLATHEADS™
DART GAMES**

Safe darts with fiber tips stick
to foam backed targets.

2⁹⁹
each



**BIG 9
SPECIALS**

Today's inflation makes smart shopping
doubly important. Canny shoppers
shop here first, for price and value.

59

**24x60-Inch
RUG RUNNERS**

Protects good carpeting in
heavily traveled areas. Latex
back, serged edges.

Only
1⁹⁹
each



17

To Embroider...
PILLOW CASES

White cotton, 42x32-in. cut
size. Stamped; hemstitched or
perle-edge.

Only
1⁹⁹
pair



10

**Floral Print
TOWELS**

Luxurious heavyweight looped terry bath
towels in colorful prints. Matching hand and
washcloths. Bath size 22x42 inches.

Bath Size Hand Towel Washcloth
1¹⁹ 89¢ 59¢
each each each




106

**1,000-Pc.
JIGSAW
PUZZLES**

1⁴⁹
each

Fun for the whole family. Assorted titles, each
22 1/2 x 28 1/2-in. finished size. Boxed.

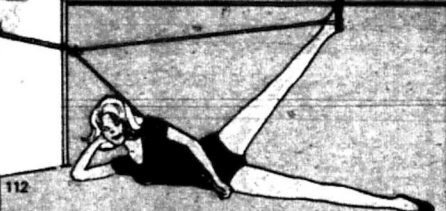


112

BODY EXERCISER

Sold elsewhere for much
more. Attach to doorknob.
Firms, tones your figure.

1⁵⁹
each




104

1,200-Pc. JIGSAW PUZZLES

Challenge for the
real-puzzle fan.
22 1/2 x 28 1/2-in. fin-
ished size. Boxed.
A real value.

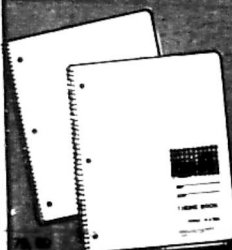
Only
1⁷⁹
each





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THREE NOTEBOOKS
100 sheets, white paper, yellow and green covers. Only \$2.99 for three.

2 99¢



Ray-O-Vac® BATTERIES
Heavy duty "C" and "D" for a myriad of uses. Stock up now! Package of two.

2 99¢
PKGS.



Teri

2 99¢



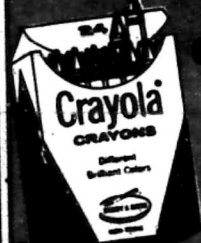
2 99¢

MIX OR MATCH

ANY


2 99¢

FOR



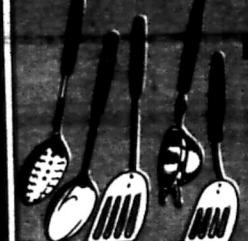
Crayola CRAYONS
Different Brilliant Colors

2 99¢

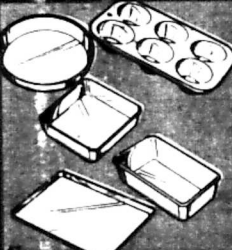


ALL IN ONE JUMBO COLOR BOOK
A real mother-saver on rainy days! 224-page books in a wide choice of titles.

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2 99¢



2 99¢




300 CURITY COTTON BALLS
Firm, absorbent for cosmetic application and removal. A must for babies too.

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2 99¢

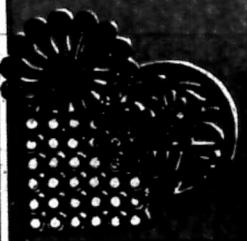


2 99¢



EKCO® Quality Kitchen GADGETS
Handy helpers. Tongs, can and beverage openers, cheese slicers, more.

2 99¢



2 99¢

LOW PRICES! STOCK UP NOW!

ANY 2 FOR 99¢

CHECK THESE 79¢ SPECIALS!



Eldon BRIEFS
 • Made from 100% Cotton
 • Sizes 8-12

Only **79¢** pair



Handi-Wrap
 IMPROVED! STRONGER! CLINGS BETTER!

400-FT. ROLL HANDI-WRAP
 • Easy to handle

Our low price
79¢ roll



300 SHEETS FILLER PAPER
 • 5 hole punched
 Regular/marginal ruled
 • 16-lb. weight
 • White paper

Only **79¢** pkg.



SHEER

Super Stretch Panty Nose
 • Fits and A/T Sizes
 • Fashion colors

Only **79¢** pair



12-OZ. JARS Dry Roasted PEANUTS
 • Delicious snack

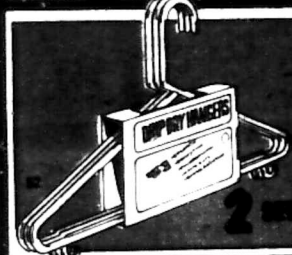
Only **79¢** Jar



QUEEN SIZE

Super Stretch Queen Size Panty Nose
 • Fits 5'1" to 5'11"
 44-56" hips
 • Fashion colors

Only **79¢** pair



DRY DRY HANGERS
 • Dries clothes
 • No ironing

Only **99¢** pair




Konner PLAY-DOH Pkg. of 4
 • Non-toxic, stainless
 • Assorted colors

Only **79¢** pkg.



Rayon/Nylon SCARF SQUARES
 • Fashion Prints
 • Gorgeous colors
 • 22-in. square

Only **79¢** each



COTTON BURMUDAS
 • Many patterns, colors
 • 24-inch square

Only **99¢** pair



ORLON ACRYLIC STRETCH KNEE-HI'S
 • Fashion right colors
 • Pineapple stitch pattern
 • Stay up elastic cuffs
 • Sizes 8 1/2 9 11

Only **79¢** pair



Saran Wrap

100-FT. ROLL SARAN WRAP
 • Double thickness
 • Double strength

Only **79¢** roll



"BIG MAMA" STRETCH KNEE-HI'S
 • Choice of colors
 • Fits 8 1/2 to 11

Only **99¢** pair

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Big Bargains ...

Big Savings throughout the store!

WIPAC TISSUES
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 • Regular or Super
 Only **129** each



Colgate MFP
 7-Oz. Family Size
 COLGATE
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 Only **69¢** each



**14-Oz. Size
 Lysol Spray
 DISINFECTANT**
 • Kills household germs
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**Box of 200
 Kleenex
 TISSUES** 2 FOR **89¢**




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 • 5 Leaf Blade
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 Only **89¢** each



KOTEX SPECIALS!
 • Regular 20's
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 Choice **149** each



**20-Oz. Size
 Listerine
 ANTISEPTIC**
 Only **129** each



**48-Oz. Can
 Sani-Flush
 Toilet Bowl Cleaner**
 • Bubbling Action
 Only **79¢** each



**11-Oz. COLGATE
 INSTANT
 SHAVE**
 • Regular, Menthol, Lime
 2 FOR **99¢**



**4-Roll PACK
 Delsey
 TOILET TISSUES**
 • Assorted Colors
 • White
 Only **69¢** each



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 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
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 FOR BARGAINS IN
 EVERY DEPARTMENT