

# GenTel Officials Explain Forthcoming Changes

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Through personal and telephone interviews with General Telephone of Kentucky officials and employees, the news has compiled the following explanatory story of changes to come in telephone service here. Included also are some questions and answer interviews which provide further detail.)**

This December 17, General Telephone of Kentucky (GTE) will begin computer processing of operator handled, long distance calls.

will be routed through Lexington, except direct dialing.

Customers will dial credit card, collect, person to person or third number calls by first dialing "0," then the area code and the number being phoned.

A computer will pick up the numbers. A Lexington operator will ask the type of call and feed that information to the computer, also. No longer will the operator say, "What number are you calling from?"

The system is called Zero Plus, or TSPS.

According to John Browning, head of local ISPT, CWA, of which Morehead operators are members,

the new system will result in the dislocation of 38 of Morehead's 45 operators.

**Part-Time Work**

The other seven will be retained for part-time work in dial service during daylight hours, according to E.L. Langley, president of General Telephone of Kentucky.

Nel A. Bartlett, GTE eastern division manager, explained further Langley's information.

"In the day, anyone who needs to talk to an operator for assistance or for specialty requests (like determination that a number is really busy), will reach an

operator in Morehead. In the night, he will reach a Lexington operator," Bartlett said.

Morehead's other 94 GTE workers will remain here for maintenance, installation and business dealings. Langley explained the options of operators who will be displaced when TSPS becomes operational.

**Options Given**

Contract provisions allow for the operators to be assigned to Ashland or Lexington. In addition, a technological displacement clause in the contracts provides for extra pay for those who cannot or will not

move, and who therefore will lose their jobs.

Are rumors true that GTE is developing the new system to get back at the operators for striking several months ago?

According to Langley, no. "We've been putting in this system for over five years now, since before the strike."

Bartlett said TSPS is partly a result of a 606 area study plan developed by GTE several years ago. TSPS is being initiated about two years earlier than planned, though, because of unexpected availability of manufacturing services.

Browning said the volume of

calls placed through the Morehead terminal this winter alone rose 30 per cent due to bad weather. In addition, GTE expects the number of telephone installations in this area to increase by 20 per cent in the next five years. Bartlett termed this estimate "low."

How will emergency telephone service be affected?

During a meeting with Browning Friday, operators recalled several times when they were not able to handle all incoming calls. They discussed several days-four years ago during the Cave Run Dam threat when they worked 12 to 14

(Continued On A-3)

## This Is Morehead . . .

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

Vol. 94

# The Morehead News

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No. 10

## Operators React

"We're not here to fight with General Telephone. Some of us have 15 years service, and if we didn't like working with the phone company, then we wouldn't."

"It's not just the married operators who don't want to lose their jobs. I'm single and I don't want to. I've lived here all my life and I like this little town."

"Have you ever tried to get a job in Morehead? There just aren't any. During the strike, I was at the unemployment office once a week. Nothing. Operator is the only job we can get."

"Some of us have 20 years service with the phone company. We don't know how to do other jobs."

Such were some of the reactions of 12 General Telephone operators Friday when they met with a union representative to discuss the anticipated layoff or dislocation of 38 operators here.

Local officials have expressed concern over the possible job loss, too.

Last week, Mayor C. B. Cornett said he was concerned that GTE officials had not contacted him to discuss the new system.

Councilman Keith Kappes said, "It's regrettable that Gen. Tel has once again decided to put profits before people."

Friday, State Sen. Woodrow Stamper (D-West Liberty) told operators, "I can't promise you a pie in the sky," but urged them to write letters to influential

members of state government and the Public Service Commission as to their opinions of GTE's planned new dialing system.

Following is a letter from Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Seventh) to General Telephone. Dated February 21, the letter is reprinted with Representative Perkins' permission.

*Mr. E. L. Langley, President General Telephone Company Lexington, Kentucky*

*Dear Mr. Langley:*

*I have received reports from several individuals and officials in Morehead and Hazard protesting strenuously against the loss of jobs involved in what they understand to be a General Telephone phase down of these offices. They tell me that forty jobs may be lost in this phase down in Morehead alone.*

*I certainly hope that General Telephone does not plan to eliminate these jobs with the subsequent loss of service and the detrimental effect this will have on the economy. I hope, therefore, you will again review this situation and not phase down your service in the Eastern part of Kentucky.*

*With Best Wishes,*

*Sincerely,*  
*Carl D. Perkins, M.C.*

The News received a copy of the letter from Perkins Monday, along with an explanatory cover letter from the Representative.

## Deadline For Filing March 30

Wednesday, March 30, is the deadline for party candidates filing declarations for nominations in the May 24 Primary election.

The deadline applies for those required to file with the Secretary of State as well for those who file with the County Court Clerk.

Offices up for election this year include, state legislature, district judges, all county offices except circuit court clerk, a mayoral position and city legislative bodies.

According to County Court Clerk Ottis Elam, as of March 8, 61 Rowan Countians have filed for the various offices.

The drawing for positions on the ballot will be 2 p.m. April 1 at the Rowan County Courthouse for local offices, and at the Secretary of State's office for state positions.

For those voting in the May 24 primary, deadline for voter registration is April 25. Clerk Elam noted that the voter registration books will be closed April 26 through June 1.

According to a December 1976 printout from the Secretary of State's Office, there are 9,110 registered voters in Rowan County, with 6,296 being Democrats, 2,542 registered Republican and 304 declared Independents.

The deadline for applications for absentee ballots and disabled voter ballots is April 17.

## Magisterial Redistricting Postponed

The three commissioners appointed to investigate the possibility of redistricting Rowan County magisterial districts recommended to Judge Ott Caldwell that nothing be changed in apportionment of the four districts until after the general election.

Alpha Hutchinson, Earl Moore and Leiland Hall filed their recommendation with the County Judge Friday afternoon, citing as reasons the nearing of a primary filing deadline, and the large number of declared magisterial candidates.

The commissioners were appointed by County Judge Caldwell, upon the authorization of the Fiscal Court after a group of people in District 4 petitioned the court to consider the possibility of reappointing their district.

Had the commissioners recommended



**CANDIDATE . . .** Elmo Stigall announced today his candidacy for Magistrate in the May 24 Primary on the Republican ticket. He is running in District 3 comprised of precincts 4, Hogtown, 4, Clearfield, 12, City Hall, and 18, Dry Creek. He is a self-employed electrical general contractor. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)

## Court Grants Injunction . . .

# McDaniel Back On City Council

Heila McDaniel was convicted last year on one count of assault in the second degree and another count of assault under extreme emotional disturbance.

Jury set his punishment at five years imprisonment for the shooting and wounding of Kenny Fouch and Emma Lee Carter in an incident at Tolliver Addition April 6.

In December, council members voted to expel McDaniel, since he would not quit of his own accord and members felt he had shown behavior unbecoming to an elected official.

McDaniel has been free pending appeal to the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Heila McDaniel is back on City Council.

Friday, Circuit Judge Caswell P. Lane issued a temporary injunction forcing the 38-year-old convicted felon there "until council brings specific charges and a hearing."

Smoking a cigarette on the inside

stairs of the Adron Doran University Center, in which Circuit Court heard McDaniel's plea Friday, he reflected on his situation.

"I'll just go back and do what I was elected to do - represent the people."

"Only two of the councilmen have spoken to me since December. Most people I've talked to seem to think it was illegal, and they're not too satisfied with what the council is doing anyhow," he said.

It's obvious council and McDaniel don't get along. Just before voting to expel him, Keith Kappes said McDaniel has shown hostility toward council and city government, and that he had tried to interfere with its operation.

Friday, Mayor C. B. Cornett discussed what the injunction means to him. He did not attend the hearing, but spoke about Council and McDaniel in the office of his downtown store.

"As far as I'm concerned, and I don't know how the rest feel, we'll expel him

again.

"As soon as the council asks for a special session, I'll call it, because this thing has gotten out of hand."

"It's the duty of the council to police its members," the Mayor said. Using himself for an example, he continued, "Just because I'm an elected official doesn't mean I'm above the people or council."

"In the American Legion, if we get a man with bad conduct, we tear up his card."

"They got rid of Nixon. Congress had the two thirds votes to get him, and they were going to, so he quit. Somebody has to be able to control these politicians," he said.

"Council made the decision. That's the way they felt. I just want to get the

(Continued On Next Page)

## Revenue Sharing Public Hearings Now Required

Rowan County Fiscal Court is now required by the New Revenue Sharing Act to hold two public hearings regarding the use and budgeting of such funds at the beginning of each fiscal year, according to a letter that County Attorney Harvey Pennington received from the Kentucky Department for Local Government.

Pennington informed the magistrates and county judge of the changes in revenue sharing at the monthly fiscal court meeting held last Thursday morning.

According to Pennington, the New Revenue Sharing Act, which has been extended until Sept. 30, 1980, and has guaranteed \$25.5 million in funds across the nation, has eliminated the prohibition of using revenue funds to match other federal monies.

In regard to this change, Pennington said, "This is quite important to us. In past years we couldn't receive certain federal funds without having matching funds, and we didn't have the money available. Now we can use the revenue sharing funds."

In other Fiscal Court business, Jack Carter, Rowan County Sheriff, requested that the Fiscal Court hire another deputy sheriff to help patrol the Cave Run Lake area during the spring and summer months, due to the heavy flow of traffic during that time period.

The magistrates instructed Sheriff Carter to submit a name along with

qualifications for their consideration.

Court members discussed the Rowan County Courthouse parking problem, and decided that something needed to be done. They plan to investigate several possibilities, such as expanding the already existing lot alongside of the court house.

In other action Thursday morning, John Henderson, who lives on KY 519 near Lower Park, requested that a vehicle bridge be constructed across a creek in order to service four families.

The court decided to go to the area and look around, before reaching a decision.

In other Rowan County Fiscal Court business:

The court approved a motion to repair the electrical switches on the voting machines before the upcoming election.

Roads mention for possible repair were in the Jackson Heights, Craney Creek, and Trent Ridge areas.

Dan Stewart, Morehead-Rowan County recreation coordinator, requested that Fiscal Court purchase six canoes to be used for summer recreation at a cost of \$1,140. The request is still under consideration.

Bobby Trent presented a budget request to be considered by the court for the Rowan County Extension Office for fiscal year 1977-78, that included an increase of \$1,218.50.

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## Careers

A Career Education Program at Rowan County High School gives students on-the-job training at local businesses.

See Page B-12.

## Poultry

Students learn practical end of instruction at Morehead State University's Poultry Farm.

See Page A-4.

## Scouting

Girl Scouts in Rowan County conduct numerous community projects; and recently made tray favors for St. Claire Medical Center.

See Page B-13.



**SEEKS POSITION . . .** Chalmer Davis today announced he will seek election as Magistrate of District 2 on the Democrat ticket in the May 24 Primary. The district is comprised of precincts 3, Upper Farmers, 7, West Morehead, 11, Thomas Addition; and 14, Bluestone. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)



**IN RACE . . .** Rodney Porter, lifelong Rowan County, has entered the race for Magistrate of Rowan County on the Democrat ticket in the May 24 Primary. He is a candidate in District 4 comprised of precincts 8, Haldeman; 9, Rodburn; 12, Pine Grove; and 15, Christy. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)



**CANDIDATE . . .** Elmo Stigall announced today his candidacy for Magistrate in the May 24 Primary on the Republican ticket. He is running in District 3 comprised of precincts 4, Hogtown, 4, Clearfield, 12, City Hall, and 18, Dry Creek. He is a self-employed electrical general contractor. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)



**ANNOUNCES . . .** Everett Puckett announced he is running for Deputy Constable in the May 24 Primary on the Democrat ticket. He is running in District 2 comprised of precincts 11, Thomas Addition; 3, Upper Farmers; 14, Bluestone; and 7, West Morehead. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)



**SHERIFF CANDIDATE . . .** Clyde Caldwell announced today his candidacy for Sheriff of Rowan County on the Republican ticket in the May 24 Primary Election. He is a native of Rowan County. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)



**ENTERS RACE . . .** Burnest Estep, native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, has announced he will run for Magistrate in the May 24 Primary on the Democrat ticket for Magistrate in District 4 comprised of precincts 8, Haldeman; 9, Rodburn; 12, Pine Grove; and 15, Christy. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)

## Rodney R. Porter Enters Race For Magistrate

Rodney Porter has entered the race for Magistrate of Rowan County on the Democrat Ticket in the May 24 Primary. He is a candidate in District 4 comprised of precincts 8, Haldeman; 5, Rodburn; 12, Pine Grove; and 15, Christy.

He has been a resident of Rowan County all of his life. He is employed at Morehead State University and has been for the last four years. Prior to that, he was an employe of Williams Nickel Transport Company 17 years. He was educated in Rowan County Schools.

Porter is the son of Allie Porter, retired school teacher. He is married to Audra Richardson, the daughter of Virgil Richardson, a retired merchant of Rowan County. He has two children — Clarence, employed at General

Telephone, and Norma, employed at Morehead State University.

In making his announcement, he stated —

"I believe the present tax rate is sufficient for better roads, education and county-wide services for all the people. I believe we need someone elected to this office that will take an interest in our county and the districts we run in."

"I have always taken an interest in my work and have done it to the best of my ability."

"If elected, I will take an active part in the problems that will occur in the county."

"Your vote and influence will be appreciated." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Rodney R. Porter.)



THIS SCENE is found along one of the numerous twisting backroads of neighboring Carter County. Snow from a fall several weeks ago lines the banks of this lay stream, as the hills block out most of the sun's rays.

## Burnest Estep Candidate For Magisterial Seat

Burnest Estep, a native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, has announced he will be a candidate in the May 24 Primary for the office of Magistrate in District 4 comprised of precincts 8, Haldeman; 5, Rodburn; 12, Pine Grove; and 15, Christy. He is running on the Democrat ticket.

Estep was born in Rowan County and has spent his lifetime here. He is the son of Lake Estep and is married to Vada Plank of Rt. 2, Morehead. He has 14

children.

Estep stated in making his political announcement —

"I will serve the people faithfully, attend all the meetings of the Fiscal Court, and will try to make every tax serve the best interest of the citizens."

"Any help to elect me as your Magistrate will be greatly appreciated."

"I have been using my own dozer on the county roads to help the people out."

(Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Burnest Estep.)

## Everett Puckett Running For Deputy Constable

Everett Puckett announced today his candidacy for Deputy Constable on the Democrat Ticket in the May 24 Primary. He is running in District 2 comprised of precincts 11, Thomas Addition; 3, Upper Farmers; 14, Bluestone; and 7, West Morehead.

In making his announcement, Puckett stated —

"I was raised in Rowan County, married to Rosie Ellen and have three married children. I was employed at

Haldeman Brick Yard for 11 years.

"I am now retired and living at Heritage Place. I want to serve the people in Rowan County to the best of my ability. All the votes and help from my fellow Rowan Countians will be appreciated. I am a law abiding citizen and will be available at all times and I am capable to handle this job if elected."

(Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Everett Puckett.)

## Clyde Caldwell Running For Rowan County Sheriff

"I, Clyde (Brub) Caldwell, wish to announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Rowan County on the Republican Ticket.

"I am a native of Rowan County. For the past 16 years I have been active in construction work and farming."

"My wife, Ima, and I have two

children, Shariet Gibson of Morehead and Chris Caldwell, also of Morehead.

"If elected, I will serve the people of Rowan County to the best of my ability. Your support and influence will be appreciated."

(Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Clyde (Brub) Caldwell.)

### Magisterial

(Continued From A-1)

mended at this time that redistricting take place in Rowan County public hearings would have been heard, with Judge Caldwell, making the final decision.

With the filing deadline for the May primary being only three weeks away, another problem would have occurred had the decision to redistrict been made. All filed candidates would have had to refile.

Several complaints by citizens had been voiced over the possibility of redistricting. A few citizens attended last Thursday's fiscal court meeting to voice their objection to the redistricting issue.

### Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Wed., March 9 — Concert-MSU Brass Choir-Duncan, Recital Hall, 8-10 p.m.  
Sat., March 12 — Spring break begins at noon; runs through March 20. Classes dismissed and offices closed, reopening March 21 at 8 a.m.

**MOST GRIZZLIES ALASKA'S**  
NEW YORK—Most of the grizzly bears live in Alaska. There are at most 1,300 grizzlies in the lower 48 states, and perhaps only 500, the National Audubon Society reports.

## Elmo Stigall Running For Magistrate Seat

Elmo Stigall, 49, has announced he is a candidate for Magistrate in the May 24 Primary on the Republican Ticket in District 5 comprised of precincts 4, Hogtown; 9, Clearfield; 13, City Hall; and 18, Dry Creek.

He has resided in Elliotville and has farmed there for the past 23 years. He is a self-employed electrical general contractor and is married to Nola Trent Stigall. They have three children, one attending Rowan County High School, one attending Morehead State University, and another who is a graduate of Rowan County High.

In making his political announcement, he stated —

"I feel I have experience and qualifications necessary for holding the

office of Magistrate. I travel the roads in the county every day and know what work needs to be done on them.

"I know most of the people in Rowan County and what they need to make their community a better place in which to live."

"If elected, I will do my best to carry out the duties the citizens will expect of me. Some of my main concerns are — proper management of funds available; so many taxes that should be put to a vote; letting the people decide if they need a tax; and one of the most important needs in the county — our roads." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Elmo Stigall.)

## Chalmer Davis Announces Candidacy For Magistrate

"I, Chalmer Davis announce my candidacy on the Democrat Ticket for Magistrate in the May 24 Primary in District 2 comprised of precincts 3, Upper Farmers; 7, West Morehead; 11, Thomas Addition; and 14, Bluestone.

"If elected, I will perform the duties and carry out the responsibilities of Magistrate to the best of my ability for the people of Rowan County." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Chalmer Davis.)

## Priority Health Needs For Local Area Set

Approximately 70 Gateway area residents met in Owingsville last week for a community forum to set forth priority health needs for their areas. The forum was sponsored by the Gateway Subarea Health Council and The East Kentucky Health Systems Agency, and was attended by staff personnel.

During the meeting, local residents were given the opportunity to identify their major health concerns. From the list of problems identified, a priority list has been drawn up for use by EKHS in developing a health systems plan for Eastern Kentucky. Through the prioritization of these needs, the health plan will be more apt to bring results from funding agencies.

The following are the identified problems listed by priority:

1. Physicians and Physician extenders — 24 hour service in all Gateway counties.
2. Continuation and expansion of mental health services including alcohol and drug services.
3. Better medical facilities.
4. Improvement in health service delivery.
5. Ambulatory primary care centers.
6. Better communication between agency services and the community.
7. Medical transportation (non-emergency).
8. Community Adult Health Education.
9. Personal Care facilities for the

elderly.

10. Preventative care — health departments.

These 10 major health concerns of Gateway residents have been referred to a Plan Development Committee of the Gateway Subarea Health Council for consideration and/or action.

### McDaniel —

(Continued From A-1)

sewer system built. Now, it's not going to be easy for me, but I'm glad I've just got six months left in office."

Lane's decision came because Council failed to provide specific charges and a hearing for McDaniel.

Responding to this Friday, Cornett said, "We were advised you didn't need specific charges except conduct unbecoming to a public official. Well, there will be specific charges in writing."

### Kroger —

(Continued From A-1)

complete hardware store and numerous specialty shops."

Correll Brothers of Somerset has been reported by several News sources to be in negotiation with other companies for several additional stores.

A News story, published on Nov. 29, 1974, said entrance to the shopping center would face Ky. 32 (Briston Branch Road) at the top of J. C. Wells Hill.

### Career Club

just right for today's fashion look turn to Career Club. This handsome looking "terry type" knit pullover is styled just for you. lean body with random mono-tone stripe trimmed with white collar and placket. another fashion forecast by Career Club.

### NOTICE

I would like to notify the public that I have sold my interest in the Morehead Dairy Cheer and am no longer affiliated with that business. I do appreciate your patronage and support during the past fifteen years.

Roy Anderson

### Pioneer West Country

### Storewide Sale Continues . . . .

### Pioneer West Country

115 N. Wilson Morehead, Ky.  
Phone: 784-6646

## HUGE CARPET SALE

Now thru March 31st!

Shags Loops	now \$5.95 Reg. \$7.95	Outdoor Grass or Marine Carpeting	now \$3.95 Reg. \$4.95 For — Boats — Patios
Rubber Back	now \$3.50 Reg. \$4.95	Kitchen Prints	\$4.95 Nylon — beautiful patterns to choose from

Indoor — Outdoor; Commercial

Make your selection from these beauties and more!

### Ed Mabry Carpetland

Phone 784-7575

### Stephen's

"Morehead's Only Super Store"



# GenTel —

(Continued From A-1)  
hours at a time handling calls from parents worried about their children at Morehead State University.

### Better Service

According to Bartlett, customers should get better emergency service than they are now. Incoming calls to Morehead will go through the same switching equipment, he said, and therefore emergency service should be sufficient.

What about great numbers of people trying to call out of Morehead?

"Time goes around the operators and makes dialing out faster," Bartlett said.

Friday, Gene Hall, a switchman with the Morehead terminal, brought up questions about equipment. "Working with circuits as I do, I don't see any way that GTE has enough to handle all the calls being made. When you have any kind of problem like deep snow or flooding, there's no way to handle all those calls," he surmised.

A source who prefers to remain unidentified, told the News that only 30 to 40 per cent of calls that go through to Lexington TSPS will get through on the first try when the system first goes into operation.

### Rumor Refuted

Bartlett discounted this information. "During busy hours, we never block more than one out of a hundred calls from going through," he said.

A call through Lexington TSPS will be overseen by one in 62 operators, instead of one in 25 presently at Morehead, according to information supplied by President Langley.

Will TSPS be 100 per cent operational by the December date? Langley and Bartlett said yes. Browning told operators here that it would not be, and that operators would probably have to be hired in Lexington to do the same thing done here — that is cord boarding.

To cord board, an operator plugs a call into its destination when a light flashes on a panel full of sockets, thus connecting it.

Browning told the operators TSPS calls will be taken as chips off the regular (cord board) calls until the system is completely operational. This prompted replies that GTE was converting to TSPS unnecessarily soon.

### Wrong Information

Bartlett, Langley and Morehead terminal Manager E. L. Ashurst said Browning's information is wrong, in part Langley said. TSPS will be 100 per cent operational for Morehead. He explained there are four other terminals in the 606 dialing area which will have only partial TSPS capability when the system goes into effect.

Tollesboro, Hillsboro, Salt Lick and Ewing are those stations. They have not completed installation of automatic number identification devices, which are necessary if TSPS is to be used. Bartlett estimated it will be several years before these stations convert completely.

There are four other area terminals that will not convert to TSPS, at least not any time soon. These are West Liberty, Jephtha, Emel and Sandy Hook, according to Bartlett. Calls to and from these terminals and corresponding service areas, are to be handled the same as now.

How will TSPS affect the blind and handicapped persons who rely solely on operators for phone service?

Browning estimated there are five such persons served by the Morehead terminal. Operators say their service will be lessened. GTE officials say it will not be.

### Morehead Operators

The officials explained anyone needing an operator during the day

will have access to a Morehead operator. During the night, a Lexington operator will give assistance. (See detailed information about operator assistance elsewhere in this story.)

Workers argue the Lexington operator will not be as familiar with the Morehead area as would a native. Bartlett agreed with this, but said, "When you use the phone, distance is not actually that important." He cited Vanceburg and Garrison residents served through Lexington, even though they are 50 to 60 miles away. Lexington should be able to handle Morehead, 65 miles away, Bartlett concluded.

Browning commented, "It's a very touching thing to know that you only know someone by his or her voice."

What will be the economic impact to be on Morehead?

At present, it looks like 38 Morehead operators will lose their jobs. Browning arrived at this estimate taking into account the number of operators who will not exercise their options to be transferred.

### Closed Job Market

Operators complained the job market in this area is relatively closed and that area business concerns will not hire persons who have been associated with unions.

"It looks like Morehead just doesn't need 38 displaced operators," Browning said.

He added CWA has lost 80,000 in membership during the past several years due to equipment and administrative changes in various phone companies. CWA represents it currently has 6,000 membership in Kentucky, with locals in all 120 counties.

Until several years ago, they've been able to bring the changes in without hiring or laying off, and things were balanced. Just in these last five years, however, we experienced the massive layoffs," he said.

Continuing, the labor head said, "We're not in a fight with the telephone company. We're just going to try and save these jobs in a way that will help us all."

### Economic Impact

"We're trying to keep the economic impact from hitting Morehead by keeping these jobs," he concluded, estimating \$250,000

## Prison's Psychiatric Patients To Have Special Treatment Unit

The former "hole" at the Kentucky State Penitentiary is being "humanized" for use as a special treatment unit, Corrections Commissioner David Bland has announced.

Walk in 15 cellhouse three is being renovated as a result of a request by the penitentiary's former director of medical services.

Dr. Larry Bogart, who resigned Feb. 1, said the practice of housing "unduly depressed or intolerably anxious" inmates in the institutions hospital is causing an "overload" in the facility.

"The doors have to be locked, thus tying up a two-bed ward for one patient," Dr. Bogart said. He also said that type of psychiatric patient often upsets other patients in the hospital.

The penitentiary's new medical director, Alex A. Zagarra, said these patients usually only require several days of quiet and solitude, and after personally inspecting walk 15, he believes the unit is satisfactory for that purpose.

Penitentiary Superintendent Don Benktricher said the unit is "probably the most secure and sanitary housing area at Kentucky State Penitentiary."

Commissioner Bland said the "humanizing improvements" will include installing a shower, painting the walls, setting up a small library, installing television sets at each end of the walk, making tape players available in the unit, installing a climate control unit and placing potted plants along the walk.

Patients will be admitted to the unit upon recommendation of both the director of medical services and the Associate Superintendent for Treatment James Stephens. The admission must also be authorized by

in revenue will be lost here along with the operators.

Why do there seem to be inconsistencies in information provided by union representatives and GTE representatives?

Bartlett said GTE accepts responsibility for not informing workers and union representatives about the TSPS situation. According to him, the firm actually is not ready to release the details to the public, although that is something we need to look at."

From the union standpoint, Browning said, "We don't hide anything, but we do not make any big decisions in the phone company. We represent the workers and their jobs."

Commissioner Bland and Deputy Commissioner for Institutions George Wilson.

The departmental regulation establishing the unit states that it will not be used as a substitute for segregation or for chronic psychiatric patients. It is to be used for immediate therapeutic, medical or psychological treatment.

The unit has a capacity of housing 15 men and is currently being phased into operation.

## Youth Corps Applications Now Available

Application forms for summer jobs with the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) are being sent to high school principals and local Manpower Services offices, says J. E. DeShazer, commissioner of the Bureau for Manpower Services in the Department for Human Resources.

Completed forms must be returned by April 15. To be eligible for the jobs, youths must be at least 15 but not over 18 years old, be interested in and able to do outdoor work, have a Social Security number, work permit and their parents' consent to participate in the program.

"Most of the young men and women who have worked in the program during the last three summers have said it's been the hardest work they've ever done. But they've been proud of being able to make a lasting contribution to their communities," DeShazer says.

He explains that the Youth Conservation Corps has three objectives:

To perform needed conservation work on public lands.  
To provide jobs for youths 15 through 18 years of age.  
To develop in those youths a better understanding of an appreciation for the nation's natural resources.

The YCC is a federally-supported work-study program. More than 300 jobs will be available this summer, in both federal projects and local projects funded from a state grant. Positions will be filled by a random draw of eligible applicants. The Bureau for Manpower Services is recruiting young people, both men and women, for all YCC jobs in Kentucky.

**Don't Tempt Me**  
A partly gentleman in a crowded subway stepped on the foot of a lady who was quietly reading her book. "Sir," she said calmly, "please get off my foot. Then put your foot where it belongs," the man said. "Don't tempt me sir, don't tempt me," she warned.

**Florida Canals**  
Canals in the western Big Cypress Swamp area of Florida under the water shed and pour off into the Gulf of Mexico almost 150 billion gallons of fresh water each year — enough to support a city of two million persons. The loss aggravates a severe water crisis in southwest Florida.

**Scotland Sky scrapers**  
Scotland had skyscrapers more than 300 years ago. At that time, some buildings in Edinburgh were built from 10 to 14 stories tall.

**Making Sure**  
A tough top sergeant glared at the rookie recruit and shouted, "What's the first thing you do when you clean a rifle?" "Look at the serial number," was the meek reply. "Why do you do that?" demanded the sergeant. "To make sure I'm cleaning my own rifle." The recruit explained.



**Levees**

**Thom McAn**  
319 West Main Street  
HOURS 9-6 Mon - Thurs & Sat  
9 - 8 Friday

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Boy's 5<sup>99</sup> - 14<sup>99</sup>  
Boys Work Boots

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**Ph. 784-4116**

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**LINEN TOUCH**  
The texture of linen, poppy red, white and black. Fashion detailing, plaid, the carefree character of 100% Dacron® polyester. Get them all together in this newest Jantzen collection. Sizes 8-18. Blazer, plaid pant, solid shirt, Poppy stripe shirt, solid pant.

# Judy's

## The Morehead News

"Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue"

Published every Wednesday at Morehead, Boone County, Ky.

Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Kentucky 40351

W. K. Fritcher, Publisher  
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Betty Casdill, Editor  
Ruth Schaal, Business Manager

Morehead News Office: 122-730 West First St., Telephone 784-4116 (Area Code 606)

When requesting change of address be sure to include old address.

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One year in Rowan, Boone, Mingo, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming counties: \$7.25  
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(Prices include Kentucky sales tax - payable by renewing for 3 years -)

No subscription taken for less than one year. All subscriptions payable in advance. None accepted on telephone.

# Birds Produce 16,000 Eggs Daily ...

## Poultry Farm Operation Studied By Students

By SUE LOWE

Morehead State University's poultry farm, located off Cranston Road, is only one facet of the farm's operation which gives students the practical end of instruction.

According to Dean Derrickson of Morehead State University, the farm has 20,000 laying hens within two poultry houses. The birds produce 16,000 eggs or 1,500 dozen a day if they reach an 80 per cent production level.

The university is currently on contract with Yeiser Poultry in Winchester. Yeiser furnishes the chickens and the feed, with the university supplying labor, housing, and care of the hens.

What does the university hope to gain from the poultry operation? Not much, money-wise, since the farm only

grosses \$1 a bird per year. And of that amount, labor, maintenance, and care costs are subtracted.

### Purpose

However, the purpose of the operation is to give students practical instruction along with the theory learned in a classroom. "The students must get involved if they're going to learn the actual techniques involved," Derrickson said.

According to Derrickson, each poultry house does different types of projects. "Sometimes we might run the birds on different types of feed."

The chickens arrive at the farm debeaked when they are about 24 weeks old. They are kept until they are 12 to 15 months old, at which time they are

sold to another industry by Yeiser.

Four laying hens are kept in a wire cage of the approximate size of one foot by two feet during this period. Their claws never touch solid ground.

According to Kenny Arnett, assistant farm manager, the hens must be kept on a very regular schedule or they will fall production. "These birds center their laying habits around their feeding schedule. It would take them a while to adjust to a new schedule," Arnett said. Additional lights and high protein feed speed up production. The lights are set to come on at 6 a.m. and go off at 12 p.m.

The feed is scattered and the eggs are gathered by hand twice a day. "A good gatherer can gather 10 cases per house, with 360 eggs being in each case," Arnett explained.

### Mortality

"The mortality rate of these birds averages three or four in each house per day," Arnett added. He explained that it would be hard to pinpoint any certain cause leading to their death.

### Inspection

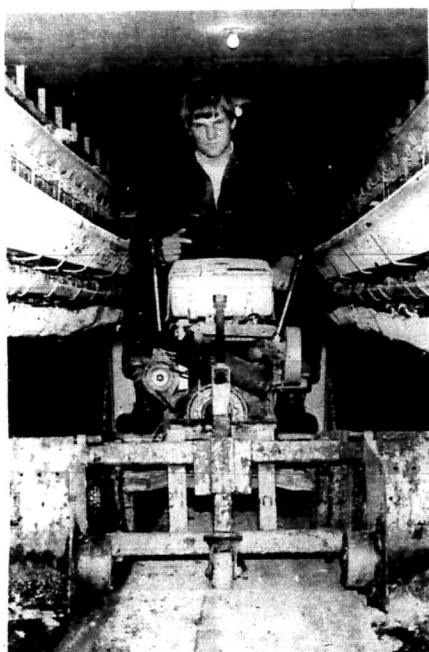
Twice a month Yeiser Poultry inspects the birds. "They check the overall condition of the bird, and whether or not it may have external parasites. They also check if the troughs are clean and that the correct temperature is maintained," he said.

Since Eastern Kentucky is a large producer of eggs, Derrickson said that poultry farmers are welcome to visit the farm for ideas.

Derrickson added that from six to eight workshop students are employed by the farm. He explained that other students have a lab at the farm.



Gathering Eggs



Cleaning Poultry House



Casing Eggs



Checking Bird For External Parasites

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay

### 4th Anniversary Sale

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In four years Cowden Factory Outlet has grown from one to nine stores and are celebrating by offering these "red hot" anniversary specials.

Tube Socks \$1.00  
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Ladies' Knit Tops \$1.19

Men's Western Shirts \$7.99

Men's Brushed Cotton Slacks \$8.00  
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Girl's Knit Tops \$1.19

Ladies' Pre-Washed Chambray Jeans \$4.99

Ladies' Name Brand Bras \$3.99

Ladies' Pre-Washed Denim Gauchos \$5.99

Men's Pre-Washed Western Name Brand Jeans \$8.99  
First Quality

Come, Celebrate with us!

Cowden Factory Outlet  
606 W. Main St.



Ultra Pasteurization  
A new process called "ultra pasteurization" has made extra shelf life possible for some cream products. With this technique, dairy products are heated to 280 degrees Fahrenheit for two seconds, producing an almost sterile product. As a result, cream and half-and-half may be sold in stores for 15 days after the time of pasteurization.

"Home was quite a place when people stayed there."  
E. B. White



The first roll of photographic film was patented by George Eastman in 1884.

HARDWARE

WEEK SALE



Hardware  
330 W. First St.  
Phone: 784-6059

### Watch For Our Anniversary Sale!

Starts March 23 - April 10

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Mastercrafted consoles with AccuMatic IV push-button control  
Both of these new decorator consoles give you RCA's great XL-100 performance and features, plus AccuMatic IV push-button control of color, tint, brightness and contrast. Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal. And the price says "Buy Now!"

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Morehead, Ky. 40351

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay



Sham, one of the three sons of Noah, is traditionally considered the progenitor of all Semitic people, including Hebrews, Arabs and Assyrians.

The Soviet Union is made up of 15 federated socialist republics, including the Russian Republic.

# Obituaries

## Nellie S. Jones

MOREHEAD — Nellie B. Jones, 73, 834 West First St., Morehead, died March 11 at University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Jones, a Carter County native, was the mother of Waverly Jones, manager of Morehead's Holiday Inn, Mrs. Jones, daughter of the late John and Edna Saunders Salyers, was affiliated with the Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, who was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Jones.

Beside her son, other survivors include another son, J. D. Jones, Lexington; three daughters, Mrs. Janice Corlmer, Gas City, Ind., Mrs. Joyce Bush, Winchester, and Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Morehead; 10 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Swainey, Gregoryville, and Mrs. Ed Dickerson, Grayson.

Funeral services were held last Friday, 11 a.m. at Lane Funeral Home, Morehead, with the Rev. Deeward Hall and Ted Greene officiating. Burial was in the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Paul Sweeney, Ronnie Knipp, Larry Dickerson, Roy Waugh, David Jones and Lonnie Gale Jones. Serving as honorary pall bearers were C. R. Crosthwaite, Junior Clark, Bennie Baldrige, Dr. Sheely Bennitt, and Dr. Tom Fossett.

Fingerprint files are not only used in a showroom make sure you hear each set of speakers at the same sound level. Otherwise, sound equipment at the Electronic Industries Association point out, you will tend to favor the louder speaker every time.



When adding a speaker in a showroom make sure you hear each set of speakers at the same sound level. Otherwise, sound equipment at the Electronic Industries Association point out, you will tend to favor the louder speaker every time.



Once you pick your speaker, you will need to know how much power it requires to give you decent output. Most efficient are the larger floor standing speakers, and those will require less amplifier power.

# State Planning Energy Seminar

The winter of 1976 is almost gone, but its energy shortages are not forgotten and the Department of Finance and Administration already planning an energy conservation seminar for next fall.

Several state agencies and universities have been asked by Finance and Administration Secretary Russell McClure to select key personnel to attend the seminar. They will study energy-efficient standards for awarding contracts for appliances, machinery and equipment.

The session would be conducted by the General Services Administration, Federal Supply Service. The federal agency helped develop an energy conservation program which had a 21 per cent energy savings in its first year without lowering efficiency or productivity.

At the sessions, agency representatives would learn a sophisticated formula for buying products and equipment that considers energy conservation along with the bid price.

This formula, called Life Cycle Costing (LCC), would make agencies aware of comparative costs of acquiring, possessing, using and disposing of equipment. It draws

attention to wasteful operating costs that may have been obscured by emphasis on initial cost. With increasing energy costs, LCC analysis may demonstrate the financial wisdom of procuring an item that costs more initially if it would have significantly lower maintenance expense.

The six-day seminar will be held Sept. 26-30.

## Farmer's Stockyard

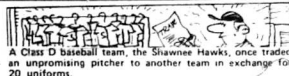
March 5, 1977.  
Hogs — Packers 38.60; Sows 29 to 33; Shoats 18 to 24.  
Cattle — Steers 29 to 29; Heifers 26 to 33.50; Baby Heifers 28 to 43; Cutter Cows 19 to 24.50; Fat Cows 25 to 28.50; Springer Fresh Cows 160 to 340; Bulls 29 to 32.50; Stock Steers 31 to 43; Stock Heifers 26 to 32; Cows and Calves 190 to 400; Stock Bulls 180 to 365; Stockers 48 to 146.

Calves — Top Veals 65 to 80; Medium 44 to 56; Baby Calves 19 to 48.

Total — Hogs 230; Cattle 303; Calves 250.

TOTAL — 783.  
REMARKS: Dairy Sale March 27th (night) 80 head of Holstein.

Farm Production  
The average farm worker now produces enough to feed and clothe himself and 56 other persons, in contrast to only 15 other people in 1950.



A Class D baseball team, the Shawnee Hawks, once traded an unpromising pitcher to another team in exchange for 20 uniforms.

# NEW LOCATION

Due to overhead expenses, we are forced to close out present location on West Main Street and have made arrangements with the Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals, Inc., to use their staff and facilities in serving our families. This is not a merger of the funeral homes, but in order to continue to provide the same efficient service that you have received in the past from the Stucky Funeral Home, this move is necessary. Any questions or information concerning accounts or pre-arranged funerals may be obtained by calling either 784-4106 or the Lazarus Funeral Home, phone 324-5108, in Ashland, Kentucky.

Thank You.

STUCKY FUNERAL HOME

784-4106



I, Mrs. Jean Furlong Hill, am a candidate for the office of Rowan County Judge Executive. I have the wife of 47 years of a 100 year old mother who has named and named the Waters into New in Rowan County for my father and mother and grandchildren. I am a lifelong resident of Rowan County, the daughter of a 100 year old mother and the granddaughter of Arthur Sluggs and Mary J. Laddell Hogg.

I am a member of the First Christian Church of Morehead. I am a graduate of Morehead State University receiving a B.S. Degree in 1951 and a M.A. Degree in 1952.

I thank Rowan County and a change for her better. I am a graduate of Morehead State University receiving a B.S. Degree in 1951 and a M.A. Degree in 1952.

I am for your support and vote.

Pol. judicial advertisement paid for by the candidate.

## Bill Hinton's Meat Market

Complete Line Of Groceries.  
720 East Main St — Phone 784-8451

- USDA Choice Chuck Roast .59¢ lb. USDA Choice
- Center Cut Chuck Roast .69¢ lb.
- USDA English Roast .79¢ lb.
- USDA Arm Pot Roast .89¢ lb.
- USDA Boneless Roast .99¢ lb.
- Ground Chuck .99¢ lb.
- Fresh Ground Beef .75¢ lb.
- Front quarter of beef cut and wrapped for freezer .69¢ lb.

Special Wednesday and Thursday Whole Fryers 29¢ lb. with #10 order. Limit 2.

## Bill Hinton's MEAT MARKET

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For Most American Passenger Cars & Trucks  
Value Priced \$1.88

10W40 VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL  
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Fold Away Auto Ramp  
Value Priced \$19.77

See the professionals under the Black and Yellow Parts Plus Sign. Plus

You'll find this superb value at these Parts Plus Auto Parts Stores

STANLEY AUTO PARTS  
113 Main Street  
Morehead, Kentucky

## SPEAKERS OF YOUR HOUSE

These are some 120 name-brand manufacturers of speakers on the market, so the best advice one can give when choosing a speaker is to start with a budget in mind and do a lot of listening.



When adding a speaker in a showroom make sure you hear each set of speakers at the same sound level. Otherwise, sound equipment at the Electronic Industries Association point out, you will tend to favor the louder speaker every time.

Once you pick your speaker, you will need to know how much power it requires to give you decent output. Most efficient are the larger floor standing speakers, and those will require less amplifier power.

## NEWS OF FASHION

NURSES IN STYLE



What's your image of a good nurse? Many people would probably say that she looks well scrubbed and efficient in crisp white clothes like this White Swan style.

But this image isn't necessarily true. Printed and pastel fabrics are showing signs of good fashion health among pediatric nurses, dental hygienists and practical nurses. One reason is the ability of new polyester fabrics to stay bright after repeated washings and wearings.

For most hospital nurses, however, white is better than ever. White warp knit fabrics of Avlon polyester, just like all the new colored fabrics, can be washed by machine and dried in a flash, says Virginia Bortland, fashion director of FMC Fibers.

The new easy-care fabrics combine practicality with the prettiness of today's fashion look. Their softness is fashion-right and allows the nurse freedom to lift, bend and stretch, without the restrictions of a starched uniform.

Whatever color or pattern a nurse chooses for her uniform, the new fabrics assure one thing: her workday will really be over when she leaves the floor because the new knits are so easy to care for that the road was clear.

## UNFOUNDED Fears

Less than a century ago, automobiles so scared the average person that outdoor laws were suggested to restrict their use. A proposed Pennsylvania ordinance would have required a driver to stop his car every mile, send up a rocket, and wait 10 minutes to make sure the road was clear.



Some Italian women once were so afraid that the hair cut from their heads would fall into the hands of soccerers that they burned their hair locks and hid them in places they were sure nobody would find them.

Some people suffer from an irrational fear of nuclear power plants. But there "is not any possibility that a conventional nuclear plant will blow up in a mushroom cloud. All but a few ignorant hysterics recognize that that 'is impossible," says Time magazine in a recent article.

One of Freud's most famous patients was a man who was irrationally afraid of wolves. But Freud discovered that the fear stemmed from a startling memory from childhood which had nothing at all to do with wolves.



# Spring & Easter trendsetters

## Butte Knits for Spring and Easter

It's back to fashion basics this season with the perfect blending of well-tailored suit and coat looks combined with subtle Spring shades and textures. Classics all... to highlight your wardrobe with the "complete" costume for "total" impact.

Don't miss this new, updated costume collection!

Exciting Special Purchase!  
New Spring Casual Shoes



(limited quantities)  
\$7.99 pr. Only

This is an outstanding value on three of spring's most exciting styles. All have rope-covered wedge heels and are in the season's popular colors. A. Macrame sandal in natural with rust strap. B. Espadrille in natural or black canvas. C. Love Knit in natural, navy or red canvas.

## Lenses that change sunSensor



The manufacturers of these sunglasses have selected specially ground and polished lenses made from a special light sensitive plastic. Indoors these glasses are a light fashion but, on overcast or cloudy days they provide a medium sunglasses tint. And when the sun comes out, they change to a deep rich tan tint. SUNSENSOR Lenses change gradually, comfortably and automatically with the sunlight. Let SUNSENSOR Lenses change to fit your desire. Choose from two fashionable colors: grey, or brown.

# Martin's

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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20 words or less, each insertion \$2.00  
Each additional word over 20 10c word  
Display classified advertising, columns (11 ems) each \$2.10

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

### Auto Parts And Accessories

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

## CASKEY Wholesale Auto Parts

G-24 12 V Batteries \$19.95  
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Full Line of Tractor Batteries.

### Business Opportunities

\$30.00 HUNDRED - Stuffing envelopes. Immediate earnings. Send \$2.00 and 2-13c stamps, for Beginners Kit (refundable) c-13

PART-TIME - Opportunity for housewives and mothers, earn \$50 weekly for two to three evenings. No delivery, collection or investment, will train. Car and phone necessary 784-6889. c-13

HAVE a highly profitable and beautiful jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear \$13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may view your store open as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Hilliard (501) 945-9661. p-10

### Business Services

HAVE A WET BASEMENT? Give It The Dry Look!

- All work insured & guaranteed
- Newest technique
- Foundation Reinforced
- Qualified Personnel
- Financing Available
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Commercial Residential  
Kentucky Residents Call Collect (606) 324-6715  
Tri-State Water Proofing Ashland, Ky. c-17

BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK - Creek rock, white rock, and fill dirt including septic tanks, and lateral lines. Pumping and clearing of septic tanks. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Rd. Phone 784-4265. c-17

CUSTOM CABINETS - Formica tops, built-in kitchens, bookcases. Johnston Cabinet Shop. Phone 784-9786 or 784-4848 after 5:00 p.m. c-17

WILL DO - Outside painting. Call 784-6567. c-10

CONCRETE WORK - Basement floors, driveways, patios, walks, curbs, etc. Free estimates, call 784-7676 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Roark Construction Co. Henry H. Roark, contractor. Morehead, Ky. c-17

GOODMAN & BLACK GENERAL CONTRACTORS - Carpentry work, block laying and concrete work, walks, porches, etc. Contact Lemuel Black, Jr. Rt. 3, Box 704, phone 784-9662 or Donald Goodman 784-6943. c-17

PIONEER WEAR COUNTRY - Carve and see our full selection of pioneer wear, jeans, leather coats, sweaters, and shirts for men, women and boys. See our ad elsewhere in this paper. Call 784-8646. c-17

MCKENZIE TERMITE & PEST CONTROL CO. - Route 1, Box 43, Ashland, Ky. 41011. Licensed Kentucky LPTO #90. For Free estimates call Paul E. McKenzie (606) 623-8010. c-17

CARPENTER WORK - Hubert Glover, 784-6562, any kind, plumbing, concrete work, roofing, finished work, patios, porches, odd jobs, free estimates.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES - Sales and services, approved dealer. Eads Supply and Cycle Sales, Winchester Road, 498-0818. c-17

BACKHOE WORK - Creek rock, white rock, top soil, septic tanks. Call 784-4673. c-17

### MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year in Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming counties \$17.35  
Two years in above counties 13.65  
One year anywhere except above eight counties \$10.50  
Two years anywhere except above eight counties \$19.95

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THE MOREHEAD NEWS  
722-30 West First Street  
Morehead, Ky. 40351

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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 floor and back-hoe work. Free Estimates. Phone 784-4108. c-17

FIBER Vitamins. Minerals. Authorities say you need all 3 to maintain good health, ask for Fiber Rich. Bishop Drug. p-10

WILL DO house cleaning. Call 784-5288. c-11

**Wendy Kay** COSMETICS

Call **Vanessa Eden**  
784-9247  
or  
784-4196 c-12

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING - Can furnish references. Call Sam Sparks, 783-6275 or 784-9990 after 5:00 p.m. c-12

ART CLASSES - Adults and children. Fully qualified adult teacher. Call Wilma Howard 784-7855. c-11

FIREWOOD - Cut to order, trees and stumps removed, walnut wood for carving. Randy Zeigler, 784-9344 or 784-9676. c-17

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

784-6868

Classified Dept.

### Carpet Cleaning

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING - Cleans your carpets and your furniture like new. Free estimates, call anytime 784-5215. c-17

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1. McBryer's Ben Franklin. c-10

### Church Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES  
SUNDAY 11 A.M.  
For information please call 783-4959  
Visitors Lovingly Welcome! c-17

WELCOME UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH - Taliver, Pastor: Lloyd Dean, Services: Wed., Sat., Sun., 7:30 p.m. Obey Acts 2:38. c-17

### Day Care Nursery

MOREHEAD CHRISTIAN DAY CARE SCHOOL - Bibb Baptist Church, Highway 32-N. Your child gets more than just care. Call 784-7112. c-17

MOREHEAD CHILD CARE CENTER - For Nursery School and Day Care. Certified teachers, 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 784-9636 or stop by 326 East Second St. c-10

### Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - A like new house, 18 acres of land, small barn and tobacco barn, on Hwy. 32, east of Morehead. Phone 784-9550. c-17

## Announcements For Public Office

- FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK**  
Republican Ticket  
**Zane Collins**
- FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK**  
Democrat Ticket  
**Jean Bailey**  
**Jack Carter**
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Republican Ticket  
District 1 composed of the following precincts: 1, Courthouse, 2, Lower Farmers, 6, Brushy, 10, North Morehead, 17, Pine Hills, 16, Fleming
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Democrat Ticket  
District 3 composed of the following precincts: 4, Hogtown, 9, Clearfield, 18, Dry Creek, 13 City Hall
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Democrat Ticket  
**Delmer Padgett**
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Democrat Ticket  
District 3 composed of the following precincts: 4, Hogtown, 9, Clearfield, 18, Dry Creek, 13 City Hall
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Democrat Ticket  
**Tommy Fouch**
- FOR CORNER**  
Democrat Ticket  
**James C. "Jim" Barker**  
**Jesse McDaniel**
- FOR SHERIFF**  
Democrat Ticket  
**Luster (Luck) Easterling**  
**Jessie Anderson**  
**Jim Nickell**  
**Russell David Kidd**
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Republican Ticket  
District 4 composed of the following precincts: 8, Easton, 15, Christy, 12, Pine Grove, 5, Rodburn
- FOR DISTRICT JUDGE**  
2nd Division, 21st Judicial District, composed of Bath, Rowan, Menifee, and Montgomery Counties  
**James E. Clay**
- FOR CORNER**  
Republican Ticket  
**David L. Williams**
- FOR DEPUTY CONSTABLE**  
Democrat Ticket  
District 2 composed of precincts 3, Upper Farmers, 11, Thomas, Addition, 7, West Morehead, 14, Bluestone.
- EVERETT PUCKETT**
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Democrat Ticket  
District 4 composed of the following precincts: 8, Holdeman, 5, Rodburn, 12, Pine Grove, 15, Christy
- Kenneth Gilliam**  
**Delbert Kegley**  
**Jerry Collins**  
**Wanda (Keeton) Brooks**  
**John Carl Thomas**  
**Rodney R. Porter**  
**Sanford T. White**  
**Beecher Adkins**  
**Burnest Estep**
- FOR MAYOR**  
Democrat Ticket  
**Crayton Jackson**
- FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Democrat Ticket  
70th District composed of Fleming, Mason, Robertson counties and precincts 14, Bluestone, 17, Pine Hills, 2, Lower Farmers in Rowan County.
- Pete Worthington**
- FOR JAILER**  
Democrat Ticket  
**Homer Goodman**  
**Roger Thomas**  
**Carl (Dick) Mullen**
- FOR JAILER**  
Republican Ticket  
**Luke Plank**
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Democrat Ticket  
District 1 composed of the following precincts: 1, Courthouse, 2, Lower Farmers, 6, Brushy, 10, North Morehead, 17, Pine Hills, 16, Fleming
- Paul Ousley**  
**Mary (Williams) Watts**  
**Edgar Pennington**
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Republican Ticket  
District 3 composed of precincts 4, Hogtown, 9, Clearfield, 18, Dry Creek, 13, City Hall
- Richard Prince**  
**Kenneth Blank**  
**Alvin Perkins**  
**Elmo Stigall**
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Republican Ticket  
District 2 composed of precincts 3, Upper Farmers, 7, West Morehead, 11, Thomas, Addition, 14, Bluestone
- Calvin Ray Lytle**  
**Travis Cornett**
- FOR MAGISTRATE**  
Democrat Ticket  
District 2 composed of precincts 3, Upper Farmers, 7, West Morehead, 11, Thomas, Addition, 14, Bluestone
- W.T. "Bill" McClain**  
**Ben Frank Hicks, Sr.**  
**Chalmer Davis**
- FOR SHERIFF**  
Republican Ticket  
**Clyde (Brub) Caldwell**
- FOR OPPORTUNITY**  
COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE 1 - Position available with the Gateway District Health Department, PO Box 666, Dwingsville, Kentucky, 40360. Telephone No. 674-6296. Job locations: Morehead and Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Beginning salary: \$395 per hour. Applications may be obtained from Local Health Department or from the District Office. Deadline for receipt of applications is March 28, 1977. An equal opportunity employer. c-11
- WORK AT HOME** - In spare time. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25c plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Lane Sales, PO Box 8330, Merrillville, Indiana 46410. c-10
- HELP WANTED** - Experienced alignment man. Apply in person only. Stanley's Tire Service. c-11
- WORK AT HOME** in spare time. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25c plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: R. P. Sales, P. O. Box 8327, Merrillville, Indiana 46410. c-14

## Help Wanted

- JOB ADVERTISEMENT**  
Gateway Community Services Organization, PO Box 36, West Liberty, Kentucky 41782, Telephone 743-3133 is accepting applications for a Head Start Handicap Coordinator. Salary range is between \$7,000 and \$8,000.
- Duties will be to travel in the five county area and locate children with mental or physical handicaps and find appropriate medical treatment for these children. All applicants should have a minimum of a Bachelor degree relating to the studies of early childhood development, or have a rich work background in relationship to problems of exceptional children. Please apply at the above address. Deadline for accepting applications will be March 17. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. c-11
- NOTICE**  
The City of Morehead will accept applications for City Patrolman through the closed business, March 18, 1977. Any applicant must be a high school graduate or hold a G.E.D. equivalency, possess a valid Kentucky driver's license and be at least 21 years of age. Applications may be obtained at City Hall. The City of Morehead is an equal opportunity employer. c-11
- OFFICE MANAGER POSITION** - Open. Experience in accounting required, degree preferred, salary open. Send resume, PO Box E, Morehead, Ky. c-11
- JOB ADVERTISEMENT**  
The Gateway Community Services Organization, Box 36, West Liberty, Kentucky 41782 is advertising the position of Senior Citizens Service Program Title III Program Director. One professional full time staff person will be employed as Project Director. This individual must either have academic credentials or work experience appropriate for this position. Some of the duties and responsibilities are as follows: Coordinate a five county transportation project for the elderly, provide escort and outreach services and be working closely with large groups of senior citizens in the Gateway area. For detailed information, please contact the Gateway Office, Box 36, Phone 743-3133. Salary range is between \$7,000 and 9,000. Please prepare your own resume. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. c-11
- MONUMENTS** - Markers to mausoleums in granite or Bronze. Last dates cut in cemetery when needed. Located exactly two and twentys miles from the courthouse on U.S. 60, Highway East. Phone 784-5852 Cox Monument Co., Morehead, KY. c-10
- FOR SALE** - Our new shipment of fruit trees are in, these trees are larger and nicer this year. Prices have not gone up. All trees are fully guaranteed. Regular Apple tree, \$3.95; Dwarf Apple tree, \$4.95; Regular Peach tree, \$3.95; Dwarf Peach tree, \$4.95; Regular Cherry tree, \$3.95; Dwarf Cherry tree, \$4.95; Regular Pear tree, \$3.95; Dwarf Pear tree, \$4.95; Plum trees, \$3.95; Grapevines, 2 for \$2.95; Blackberry plants, 4 for \$2.95; Raspberry plants 4 for \$2.95; Flowering Shrubs, \$1.50 each. Johnson Nursery, 12 miles East of Grayson on US 60. Phone 928-4656. c-10
- FOR SALE** - Hay, corn and straw. Call 845-4961 or 845-1401. c-10
- BOAT FOR SALE** - 16 ft. Runabout, bow rider, complete top, trailer, excellent condition. Call 784-7939. c-10
- FOR SALE** - Hay. Call 1-606-759-7808. c-11
- ROWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU SAFE-MARK TREES** - Call 784-7156 for all your tree needs. Shop in warehouse location adjacent to Whites Clover Farm Market. c-17
- PIANOS** Baldwin, Wurlitzer and other. Hagerman's. No "Balance Due Gimicks". Easiest Payments. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, Ky. c-17



Phone: 784-6868  
Classified Dept.

**OPEN**  
Monday - Saturday  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Fridays Till 8 p.m.  
Closed Sundays

**Cox Monument Co.**  
Next To Fairgrounds  
60 Highway East Morehead, Ky.  
Phone 784-5852  
Just over two miles from the Courthouse

**Miscellaneous For Sale**





# PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE

## 784-6868

- Used Trucks**
- Wanted**
- Wanted**

**CUSTOM VAN** - 1975, Three quarter-ton Dodge, V-8 (16 mpg) automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, CB, P.A. side pipes, mags, radials, sun roof, FM cassette stereo, swivel captain chairs, sink, refrigerator, bed, table, alarm, etc. \$5,500, phone 784-6140 after 6:00 p.m. c-10

**LOGS WANTED** - For use on pallet lumber. Any type, preferably hardwood. Call 876-3891 between 7:00 and 6:00 p.m. c-11

**WANT** to haul trash. Call 784-9668. c-10

**NEEDED** - Someone to mow approximately 10 acres for entire summer. Must furnish equipment. For details contact Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. c-12

**ITEMS WANTED** - Furniture, new and old; antiques, clocks, trunks, desks, dishes of all kinds, anything that will sell - you price it - we sell on commission. Alfrey Antiques, 303 E. Main, 784-5986. p-10

**WANTED** - Baby furniture in good condition. Call after 4:00 p.m. Call 784-8187. c-10

**WANTED** - To buy feed bags; burlap or plastic. Southern States Cooperative, Call 784-4723. c-11

**The Morehead News**  
784-6868

Phone: 784-6868



Go Shopping in the WANT ADS

### TIME TO TRADE



**John Dickerson**  
Auto Sales  
Located on 519-Morgan Fork Rd  
Phone: 784-5979  
1 mile from Morehead

**WE'LL WHEEL 'N DEAL**

## FOR A USED CAR YOU CAN DEPEND ON, SEE HOMETOWN FORD.



We know you want a used car that isn't gull used up. You can depend on our Ford A-1 used cars to have lots of low-cost use left. And you can depend on our quality service to keep yours in A-1 shape. So give our cars a going over. You'll find what you want, at the price you want to pay. You can depend on it.

**WHEN AMERICA NEEDS A BETTER USED CAR, WE MAKE THEM A-1.**



**FORD** When America needs a better idea, Ford puts it on wheels.

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

# Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services In This Area.

List The Name Of Your Firm In The Directory Call 784-6868 Today.

<b>Air Conditioning</b> Bill Henderson, Inc. Furnaces • Heat Pumps • Air Conditioners US 60 East, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-5168 Home 286-5239	<b>Equipment &amp; Supplies</b> W.C. Filson & Son Farm Utility & Logging Equipment Flemingsburg Rd. 784-4251 or 784-8723	<b>Jewelers</b> T & E Jewelry 180 East Main Street Phone 784-5414 "Jewelry and Watch Repair"	<b>Real Estate &amp; Insurance</b> For All Types Insurance & Real Estate C. Roger Lewis Agency, Inc. Phone 784-4168
<b>Apartment Rental</b> Ed Mabry Lumber & Construction Co. Apartment Rental, Auto & Trailers, Sales, Complete Carpet Center Phone 784-7575 US 32 South	<b>Florist</b> The Dogwood Tree "We Create Our Own Designs of Distinction" East Main Phone 784-6853	<b>Restaurants</b> Mario's Restaurant American - Italian 170 East Main Phone 784-9936 "You betcha your life - We gotta betcha the besta food in town"	<b>Office Supplies</b> American Office Supply Office Machines & Supplies Rubber Stamps 105 E. Main Phone 784-5040
<b>Auto Parts</b> Morehead Auto Parts Inc. US 60 East Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-8374 Guaranteed Used Auto Parts Hudline Service	<b>Framing</b> Blair House Gallery "Custom Framing • Art Exhibitors" Laminated Edition Prints 216 East Main Phone 784-7682	<b>Paint - Retail</b> Keeton's Paint & Wallpaper 321 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-4246 "Interior & Exterior Decorating"	<b>Service Stations</b> Mike's Ashland 306 W. Main Phone 784-7294 "24 Hour Wrecker Service" "Complete Car Service"
<b>Boat Dealers</b> Reeves Lumber & Marine Building Supplies Extrude Motors Challenger & Invader Boats Phone 683-3111 Salt Lick, Ky.	<b>Grocers - Wholesale</b> Union Grocery Wholesale groceries, notions, feed, fertilizer, seeds, roofing, nails and fencing Phone 784-5277 Morehead, Ky.	<b>Photography</b> Photography At It's Finest The Log Cabin Studio 508 West Main St. Morehead, Ky. Business Home 784-8604 784-5460	<b>Shoe Repair</b> Shoe Cobblers Extra 334 East Main Street Service • Hire-U-Wait Phone 784-8411
<b>Book Dealers</b> Hearthside Family Book Center 146 East Main Books, Music, Gift Items, Crafts, Matras, Discs, etc. Phone 784-7117	<b>Hardware - Retail</b> Monarch Hardware & Supply Store Amana Appliances, Snapper Mowers, Simplicity Tractors 111 Main Street Phone 784-5796	<b>Printing</b> Morehead Printing Service Complete Printing Facilities For All Your Needs Phone 784-4116 722 W. First St. 14 Division of The Morehead News Inc.	<b>Tire Supplies</b> Candill Tire Co., Inc. Easton, Ky. Most Modern Tire Dealer 1022 E. Main Phone 784-7569
<b>Building Supplies</b> Big 4 Lumber, Inc. Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange SUBSIDIARY OF Morehead, Ky. 784-8931 Complete Home Planning Center	<b>Heating, Plumbing &amp; Electrical</b> Tilmon Jennings Electrical Morehead West Liberty 784-9333 743-4403 Residential & Commercial Work	<b>Real Estate &amp; Insurance</b> Prudential Insurance Life, Health, Property & Casualty Alpha M. Hutchinson - 784-5305 Bobby R. Trent - 784-6886 Phone 784-4196	<b>Dry Cleaning</b> Imperial Cleaners Pick-Up & Deliveries Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 784-4101 One Day Service "Uniform Rental" • "Linen Service"
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Classified Ads Phone 784-6868

## Interstate Motors March Super Sale!

PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN LOWER - SELECTION HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER

- |  |         |   |       |
|--|---------|---|-------|
| 1975 Monte Carlo<br>26,000 miles, auto, P.S., P.B., Air, & Lot more          | \$3,995 | 1973 Chev. Caprice Classic<br>All power, 8 Air, Extra Nice              | 2,395 |
| 1975 Harley Davidson 1200<br>1200 Super Glide - lot of extras                | 2,895   | 1973 Malibu Coupe<br>350, Auto, P.A. P.B., A Real Buy                   | 2,195 |
| 1974 Olds Delta Royale<br>2 dr. H.T., Air, Auto, P.S., P.B., Sharp as a Tack | 2,995   | 1972 Camaro - V-8<br>Auto, P.S., This is a Deal!                        | 2,295 |
| 1974 V. W. Super local car   | 2,195   | 1972 Grand Torino<br>2 dr. H.T., 302, Auto, P.S., New Tires, Cream Puff | 1,595 |
| 1973 Buick Centurion<br>Air, P. Windows & Seats, P.S. P. B. - Our Best Buy   | 2,195   | 1972 LTD<br>4 dr., All Power, Air, Extra Nice 72 Model                  | 1,695 |
| 1973 Cadillac - Eldorado Coupe<br>Has about everything                       | 4,495   | 1972 Duster<br>2 dr., H.T., Auto, Local Car that had tender Care        | 1,495 |
| 1973 El Camino - SS<br>Air, Vinyl Top, All Power, 5 New Tires                | 2,795   | 1972 Buick LeSabre<br>Air, All Power, The Nicest Anywhere               | 1,895 |
| 1973 Mustang Mach-1<br>351 Cleveland - Headers - Crogers - New Rubber        | 2,495   | 1971 Ford LTD<br>2 dr. H.T., Air & All the nice things - A Better Buy   | 1,295 |
| 1973 Olds Cutlass<br>2 dr. H. T., Air, Power, Extra Nice                     | 2,995   | 1971 Chev. Impala<br>2 dr. H.T., Vinyl Top, Local Car                   | 1,395 |
| 1973 Sebring Plus<br>318 - Auto, P.S. P.B., Buckets, Mags, Very Sharp        | 2,195   | 1971 Camaro<br>Auto, P.S., local Car that's extra nice                  | 1,895 |
| 1973 Buick Riviera<br>All power & Air, very hard to find model, Low Mileage  | 3,195   |   |       |

1974 FORD N 700 long wheel base, 900 rubber Spike Wheels, 361-V-8, P. S., 5 Speed, 17,500, Real axle, immaculate 4,795

Many, many more cars & trucks in stock. Several older cars in stock. Prices start at \$100<sup>00</sup>. Most of these may be purchased without down payment with approved credit. See Clettis Fannin - Coburn Fannin - Dick Stone

Yes business is very good. Interstate Motor Sales -

on lot Bank Financing

784-7780 Ky 32 at I 64

Morehead, Ky.





# Disaster Aid Request For State Denied

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) will not recommend to President Carter that Kentucky be designated a disaster area, Gov. Julian Carroll has announced.

In a letter to Carroll announcing the decision, FDAA Administrator Thomas P. Dunne said damage to housing, businesses and roads "does not appear to be of such severity and magnitude to warrant a major disaster declaration."

Gov. Carroll, in a telegram to Stewart Eizenstat, the President's assistant for domestic affairs, criticized the FDAA's decision. "The haste with which the federal survey (of damages) was

completed is inconsistent with the lengthy delay between the completion of the survey and their (the FDAA's) recommendation."

"It must be assumed that their review of the request (for disaster aid), subsequent field evaluation, and discussion with state and local officials were neither thorough nor objective," the telegram states.

Gov. Carroll made his disaster aid request on Feb. 10.

In a morning press conference, Gov. Carroll further charged that the FDAA district office in Atlanta "completely avoided addressing the question of

agricultural losses."

"They did respond and complain that we did not have a significant housing problem, no major road damage that we could not take care of at the local government or state government level, but yet failed to state that our road damage really comes after the (spring) thaw," the Governor said.

# New Senior Citizen Program To Begin

The Department for Human Resources is taking steps to serve "more than substance needs" for Kentucky's older citizens, Secretary Peter Conn informed the Institute for Aging at its February meeting. The institute is a citizen's group which advises the Governor and secretary for human resources.

Conn cited Project Independence for the Elderly as one example of how Human Resources is trying to aid the state's older citizens. Project Independence is a test program of comprehensive in-home services to help people remain in their homes rather than enter an institution. It will get underway soon in the eight-county Purchase area. If the pilot program is successful and if the 1978 General Assembly allocates additional funds, Project Independence may be started in other areas of the state.

Conn pointed out that problems of older people have a "high priority" with Gov. Julian M. Carroll. He also stressed that he wanted suggestions from the Institute, saying, "If you see a need, work out a proposal for us to consider."

The institute set as its top priorities for 1977, in home services for the elderly, transportation needs, and health services. In other business, the institute noted that federal funds are available for short-term training programs and made recommendations as to how those funds should be allocated. The training programs are open to those who are employed full time in providing services for the elderly, including staff or ree agencies or aging volunteer workers and the advisory councils of area agencies.

Recommendations adopted were:

- The money should be equally divided among the state's 15 Area Development Districts.
- Each district should develop training proposals along the federal guidelines, using the training needs already identified by its area agency on aging.
- The district should solicit proposals to provide that training from the colleges and universities within its area, and would select which institution or institutions would provide the training.

# State Superintendent Supports Back To Basics Movement

Expressing his belief that the "Back to basics movement" is more than a "passing fad," Dr. James B. Graham, Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the education is a public work and that the schools serve as trustees.

"The schools belong to the people. They give us their children and their tax dollars; our mission is to provide a program of quality education for all students," he told the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Las Vegas March 1.

"The very first goal of education for the Commonwealth of Kentucky is to expect a certain level of proficiency in the basic subject areas," Dr. Graham told administrators from across the nation.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, 65 per cent of the public favored requiring high school students to pass a standard examination in order to prove proficiency and to receive a diploma. At the end of 1976, seven states had enacted legislation mandating some form of minimal competency. While another nine states had taken either state board or state department of education action.

Dr. Graham predicted that "the 1977 legislative session will undoubtedly see a new round of bills introducing minimal competency testing standards." The issue is under study in several states including Kentucky.

Results of the Eighth Annual Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools, which appeared in the October 1976 Phi Delta Kappan indicate that 51 per cent of the respondents felt that "schools should devote more attention to the teaching of basic skills."

Dr. Graham, who supports the "back to basics tide," agrees with the Council for Basic Education that "schools exist to provide the essential skills of language, numbers and orderly thought."

Citing the popularity of traditional schools across the country as proof, Dr. Graham feels that parents want basics taught to their children.

"This type of school has become so

# Breck Briefs

The UBS pep club pointed posters for the District Tournament which was held in the Wetherby Gymnasium March 3-5. They made separate posters for each of the girls and boys basketball members.

The pep club is expecting school spirit to continue at its present momentum at least through Breck's part of the Regional Tournament to be held in Boyd County this week. They hope to obtain a bus for fans to cheer Breck at its Thursday night encounter with Boyd County.

Come in and see . . .

## Our Kitchen Appliances

**Kitchen Aid**  
Trash Compactor



\*Helps keep your kitchen neat and clean  
\*Reduces trash to 1/4 or less of its original volume  
\*Means fewer trips to fewer trash cans

**Modern Maid**  
Range



**CONVERTIBLE-PORTABLES**

Superba (KDS-57A)



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You can use one right away, without installation, as a portable. Have it installed later as a built-in. KitchenAid convertibles have a 1 1/2" thick, hardwood cutting board top, connecting hoses and power cord, and ball-type casters that roll easily, even over carpet. Depth 24 3/8", Width 24", Height 36".

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Flemingsburg Rd. Phone 784-7521 Morehead, Ky.

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"This type of school has become so

# MANAGING YOUR FAMILY'S FINANCES

By Dr. Carl F. Hauser  
Q. I've been using some of your counseling guides and you speak of "goals." How can we plan for goals when it seems to take all our income just to pay our bills?

A. The feeling that you are giving up other life goals to "pay the bills," suggests that you need goals. You have to give up other important things in your money in terms of what is most important to you and some of the things you want to do. You have to decide what they want most, and then see if they could give up other things that are less important to them. Establishing attainable goals ends the feeling of being forever trapped in bills without ever getting anything worthwhile out of your earnings. Each year you feel a year older and no better off and it is discouraging. Goals, however, give you a sense of having some choices as to how you spend your money and the attainment of a desired goal gives a real feeling of satisfaction.

Most of us don't feel there is any "fat" in our spending patterns, but there are certainly some things more important than others. That where goals come in I might be happy to cut down on luxuries to save enough for a power saw, and a family may choose to do without a second car as they can have a nice vacation each year.

Bigger goals, like college for the youngsters, a new home, or adequate retirement income, are almost impossible in these days, unless there has been some goal saving done, and money sent from a less important spending to make these dreams come true.

Dr. Carl F. Hauser, Executive Vice President of the National Consumer Finance Association, is a widely recognized counseling expert in family money and credit management.

New Show - Thursday 7 and 9 P.M.

**THE TOWN THAT DRENDED SUNDOWN**

By BOB JOHNSON

Bargain Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holidays All Seats \$1.25 First Show Only

Shals Friday

**UNIVERSITY CINEMA**

## IT'S LAUGHTER BY THE POUND - a legal beagle exchanges his LAW DEGREE for a PEDIGREE!



**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE SHAGGY D.A. YESHOOLOO**

**JAMES CONWAY PLEASANTTY**



WYNN ANDERSON STEVE NIXON

Nights 7-9 P.M. Sat. - Sun. 2-6-8-10 p.m.

## Fresh Fruit Vegetable Stand

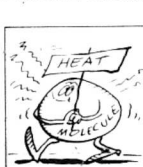
U.S. 60 East

# Why Pay More??

 Bananas lb. <b>19c</b>	 Lettuce heads <b>3/\$1</b>
 Lettuce leaf <b>59c</b>	 Oranges 5-lb. bag <b>89c</b>
 Celery stalk <b>49c</b>	 Cauliflower head <b>79c</b>
 Strawberries pint <b>69c</b>	 Mushrooms package <b>79c</b>
 Onion Sets lb. <b>49c</b>	 Bread loaves <b>4/\$1</b>

**Family Owned & Operated With Family Prices**  
Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. daily  
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Sunday  
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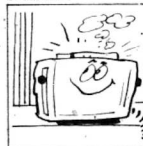
# Facts & Fancies



Only 100 years ago, scientists thought that heat was caused by a substance called "caloric," that entered and left a substance. But, really the movement of tiny particles, called molecules, which make up a substance.



In California, it was estimated that passage of Proposition 13 restricting the development of nuclear power generating plants would add one million people to the unemployment rolls in that state between 1980 and 1990. The California Economic Development Commission said, "The adoption of Proposition 13 would substantially inhibit future economic growth in California and would represent a disaster for the working men and women of this state."



Resistance to the passage of an electric current produces heat. This energy is put to use in many appliances such as the radio and toaster.

Bargain Matinee - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FIRST SHOW ONLY All Seats \$1.00

**TRAIL THEATRE**

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY MARCH 10 - 13

-FEATURE TIMES- THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 7 AND 9 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-3-5-7 AND 9 P.M.

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

## In search of Noah's Ark



High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant 3,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of stalls and cages.

IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

By BRAD CHANDALL (Directed by JAMES L. CONWAY) Produced by CHARLES E. SELLNER, JR.

Technical Advisor: Historian DAVID BANISTER Copyright Sun Ocean Pictures, Inc. 1976

## Liquor and Beer Depot

1-64

11 Exit

Willow Dr. Owensville Rd. E. Main

- ★ Drive in window
- ★ Complete line of liquor and wine
- ★ Cold beer to go
- ★ Open Monday - Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Midnight

3 Willow Dr. Mt. Sterling, Ky. Phone: 498-9177



# SOCIETY

784-4116

Mr. and Mrs. George Cline, Morehead, visited their daughter and husband, Capt. and Mrs. Johnny D. Allen in Clarksville, Tenn. over the weekend. While there, they attended the OVC function.

Tom and Sherri Collins, Washington, D.C. will arrive Saturday in Huntington where they will be met by their grandmother, Mrs. Walter Caudill, Morehead. They will spend spring break in Morehead with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peavyhouse, Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. James Gough, Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bond, Frankfort, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Morehead, attended the Morehead Woman's Club Charity Ball, last Saturday night. Mrs. Peavyhouse is the vice-president of the KFWC Eighth district.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Tolliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tolliver, Morehead, visited New York City with her classmates from the City Fashion Bauer College, Atlanta, Ga. While in New York she toured modeling agencies and fashion studios and the local sites.

Mrs. Royal A. Brown of Lexington spent the past week with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and Jennifer, Morehead, and then returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Creech were guests last week of Mrs. Minty Dean. Foreign Missionary Lonnie Burton of Venezuela, was the weekend guests of Pastor and Mrs. Lloyd Dean.

Guest speakers recently at the Morehead United Pentecostal Church were Foreign Missionary Lonnie Burton of Venezuela and George Furlson of Flatwoods.

Mr. Kenton Penix, Portage, Ind. visited with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Penix over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caudill, Rosemary McKenzie and Mrs. Ruby Wells, Morehead, visited over the weekend Mr. Woody Caudill, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington. Mr. Caudill is recuperating from a recent heart attack.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foote returned to her home in Anaheim, Calif. after visiting with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Penix since December.

## Meetings

### Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met 7 p.m. last Friday at the Kentucky Utilizing Building in Morehead after the business meeting refreshments, which were decorated in the St. Patrick's theme, were served.

Members attending the meeting were: Mrs. Loretta Thomas, Mrs. Laura Barker, Mrs. Grace Crosswhite, Mrs. Hester Roberts, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Alma Ingold, Miss Grace Lewis, Mrs. Firi Hill, Mrs. Lucille Stevens, Mrs. Pruda Shay, Mrs. Geneva Reeder, Mrs. Nola Caudill, Mrs. Mary Lee Mauk, Mrs. Pruda Ward, Mrs. Louraine Kegley and Mrs. Stella Bristow.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stella Bristow April 1.

### Christy Women

The Christine Wiley Circle of the CWF met at the home of Grace Apel on March 3 members present were Elizabeth Mayo, Pearl Patton, Pearl Lowe, Nell Kash, Ellen Hudgins, Pauline Tomlinson, Blanche Waltz and Grace Apel. Pearl Patton and Ellen Hudgins presented a lesson on South East Asia and the Kash lead the devotional and the period. Announcement was made that the District Meeting would be held at Owingsville on April 25th.

### DAR

The Governor James T. Morehead Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mildred Hutchinson. Lorene Day presented a program on Thomas Paine, "The Pen of the Revolution." After the program, refreshments were served.

Those attending the meeting were: Lucille Evans, Mable Reynolds, Ann Penix, Myrtle Caudill, Pearl Randall, Lorene Day, Maxine Stevens, Fran Helphinstine, Lolla Belle Blair, and one guest, Doris Williams.

The next DAR meeting will be this Friday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Utilities Building.

### Morehead Woman's Club

The Morehead Woman's Club held their annual Charity Ball last Saturday night at the Holiday Inn, Morehead, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. New members were introduced and each was given a pink carnation. Music for the evening was provided by the Tena Stephens Quartet of Morehead. A brunch followed the dance.

### Bread For The World

Ann Joseph from the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger will be at the March 10 meeting of Bread for the World, a nondenominational Christian citizen's movement that works to reduce hunger by influencing public policy.

Ms. Joseph will speak on local hunger issues and how citizens can mobilize to respond to them. The meeting is open to the public and will be on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rowan County Health Department, 555 West Sun St.

### BPW

The Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, March 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn for their monthly dinner-business meeting. Guest speaker will be Bobby Trent of the Citizens Bank, who will speak on women's roles in the banking and real estate.

### MSU Woman's Club

The Morehead State University Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Cassity Building, Assembly Room. Robert Wolf will be giving a program on house plant cultures.

### MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bocock, Paisley, Fla., formerly of Morehead, will celebrate their wedding anniversary with an open house at their home in Florida on March 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. They were married on March 2, 1927, in Morehead and lived in Kentucky until their retirement several years ago. Hosts for the open house will be their two daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner, and their five grandchildren.

### At Jenny Wiley

Productions at the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre will open June 24, with the season closing Aug. 28. Productions scheduled for the season are "Godspell," "Oliver," and "Camelot."

### Junior Recital

Mark Williams of Wheelersburg, Ohio, will present his junior recital Sunday, March 27, in the Duncan Recital Hall at Morehead State University.

The 8:15 p.m. organ program will feature works by Bach, Daquin, Sowerby, Wehr, Liszt and Widor.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, 508 Dewey St., Wheelersburg, Ohio, and is a graduate of Wheelersburg High School.

The recital is free and open to the public.



Delori Hawkins

### Breck Senior Receives U.K. Merit Scholarship

Delori Acushla Hawkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, 107 East Fifth Street, has been named the recipient of a \$4000 Merit Scholarship awarded by the University of Kentucky to outstanding high school graduates in the Commonwealth. Miss Hawkins was selected through a process involving ACT assessment scores, submission of essays and a personal interview. Miss Hawkins is also a finalist for Presidential Honors Scholarship awarded to freshmen who have been accepted into the University of Kentucky Honors Program.

The University Breckinridge senior is also a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship. While maintaining a 3.95 academic average, Miss Hawkins is active in the Breck Beta Club and plays violin for the Morehead State University orchestra. Among honors received are Who's Among American High School Music Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; and the National High School Award for Excellence. Miss Hawkins plans to study English, Social Science and Pre-Law while attending U.K.

### Bridge Winners

Bonnie Brumfield, Linda Gallaher, Bill and Sharon Whitaker, Paul and Suzanne Blair and Bill and Margaret Davis, members of the Duplicate Bridge Club, traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio last weekend for the Regional Duplicate Bridge Tournament.

At the March 5 duplicate bridge game held at the Eagle's Nest seven tables competed. Tied for first place of North-South were Roscoe Playforth and Monroe Wicker; and Catchie McBurney and Winnie Wright. In East-West positions, Kathy Campbell and Faye Purvis finished in first place, with Bob Lindahl and Susan DuBar taking second place. Third place winners were Jack Whidden and Marge Flora.

Winners in the Feb. 25 duplicate bridge game were: first place, Jack Whidden and Bob Lindahl; second place, Bonnie Brumfield and Linda Gallaher; and tied for third-fourth place were Virginia Rice and Louise Greer, and Bill and Margaret Davis.

The Club Championship will be held on April 1 at the Eagle's Nest. Partnerships may be arranged through Mrs. W. H. Rice.

The word "desert," from the Book of Mormon, means honeybee. Utah, first settled by Mormon pioneers, was originally called the State of Deseret.



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## Gourmet Corner

Recipes for The Morehead News "Gourmet Corner" are taken from the Morehead Woman's Club cookbook, "Oh! It Was With Food" which was published in December, 1975, with a second printing in January, 1977.

### Round Steak Sauerbraten

By SUANNE BLAIR

1 1/2 lb. round steak	2 Tbsp. wine vinegar
(1/2 inch thick)	1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
Envelope brown gravy mix	1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1 Tbsp. instant minced onion	1 bay leaf
1 Tbsp. brown sugar	Hot buttered noodles.

Cut meat in 1 inch squares. Brown meat in 1 tablespoon of hot shortening. Remove meat from skillet; add gravy mix and 2 cups water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Stir in next 5 ingredients. 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; add meat. Turn into 1 1/2 quart casserole; cover; bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Remove bay leaf. Serve on noodles. Serves 5 to 6. (Cookbook Page 80.)

## Births

At St. Claire Medical Center

February 28

A son to Mr and Mrs Terry Brown, Morehead  
A son to Mr and Mrs Ronnie Smith, Sandy Hook

March 2

To Mr and Mrs Charles Prichard Grayson, a son  
To Mr and Mrs Danny Kinder, Morehead, a daughter  
To Mr and Mrs Phillip Buckner, Olive Hill, a son

March 3

Mr and Mrs Donald E. Lalle, Morehead  
Mr and Mrs Randall Porter, Olive Hill

March 4

A daughter to Mr and Mrs Millard Pettit, Sharpshurg  
A son to Mr and Mrs Estill Crisp, Morehead  
A son to Mr and Mrs Paul Conyers, Owingsville

March 6

To Mr and Mrs George Caudill, Olive Hill, a daughter.  
To Mr and Mrs Troy Martin, Mt Sterling, a daughter

## FDA To Require Listing Of Widely Used Food Additive

The federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) plans to require that a widely used additive, Yellow No. 5, be listed by name when used as an ingredient in foods, according to information received by the state Department for Human Resources.

Yellow No. 5, now identified only as "artificial coloring," is used in beverages, candy, desserts, cereals, bakery goods, ice cream and sherbet, dairy products and snack foods. It does not present a hazard to most people, but can produce allergic reactions to some.

The FDA is also considering banning the use of Yellow No. 5 in five categories of drugs, both non-prescription and prescription products. The categories are pain relievers, antihistamines, cough and cold remedies, antiasthmatic drugs and nasal decongestants which are taken by mouth. Also, the ban will apply to a sixth class of prescription drugs, anti-infective products. Other drugs will be allowed to contain Yellow No. 5, but must have the following warning statement on the front label: "This product contains Food, Drug and Cosmetic Yellow No. 5, which may cause allergic-type reactions in certain susceptible people. These products will not apply to drugs or cosmetics which are applied externally as there is no evidence now of allergic reactions when skin is in contact with the coloring matter."

A little pureed canned pimiento adds attractive color to a cream sauce to be used with chicken or green vegetables.

## Retirement Announcement

M. M. "Bud" Stucky

M. M. "Bud" Stucky, due to ill-health, would like to take this means to officially announce his retirement as Funeral Director of Morehead and Rowan County. He would like to thank his many friends for their support, love and concern, and it is his sincere wish that during his 25 years of service to this community that he has helped in some way to alleviate the sorrow and grief that is associated with the loss of a loved one. Your confidence and trust will never be forgotten. Thank you and May God Bless You.

M. M. "Bud" Stucky

# Four From University In NCAA Track Meet

Four Morehead State University athletes are competing in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships March 11 and 12 in Detroit.

Sprinters Jeff Washington and Bobby Jones, hurdler Oscar Jones and distance runner Kelvin Kelley are representing MSU in the national meet. Washington, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, has qualified in the 60-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. He is a co-holder of the MSU record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.1 seconds and he has an effort of 48.4 seconds in the 440.

Bobby Jones, a junior from Lexington Lafayette, will compete in the 60-yard dash and the long jump. Jones also has clocked 6.1 in the 60-yard dash and is the OVC champion in the long jump with a leap of 25 feet, 1 inch.

Oscar Jones, a senior from Charleston, W. Va., won the 80-yard dash in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships in 7.1 seconds to set new school and conference records.

Kelley, a junior from Cincinnati, is competing in the 1,000-yard run. He clocked a 2:10.8 to qualify for the national meet.

Both Joneses have been to the NCAA meet before. Oscar participated in the 1975 meet and Bobby represented MSU last year.

"We are confident our young men will make a good showing in Detroit," said MSU Coach Buck Dawson. "They will be competing against world class competition and it will be a great challenge."

Dawson feels MSU's representatives may have a better competitive edge than in the past.

"For the first time in their careers, our athletes had the opportunity to train in an indoor facility," he explained. "Hopefully, our new indoor track will prove to be an advantage."

The NCAA meet is scheduled in Detroit's Cobo Arena. Texas-El Paso is the defending NCAA indoor champion. MSU is the OVC's indoor champ.



**PLAYER OF THE YEAR** - Morehead State University Head Baseball Coach Steve Hamilton, right, presents the Ohio Valley Conference "Player of the Year" award to former MSU pitcher Tinker Chapman. Chapman led the Eagles to the runner-up spot in the OVC championship series last year. Chapman posted a 7-2 mark and led the team in strikeouts with 46. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Chapman, Sr., of Louisville.

### MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY 1977 Baseball Schedule

March	2 - at Tennessee Tech (2) at 1:00.
12-18 - Gulf Coast Classic at Panama City, Fla.	4 - MARSHALL (2) at 1:30.
21 - LOUISVILLE (2) at 1:30	6 - at Eastern Kentucky (2) at 12:00.
22 - at West Virginia (2) at 1:30	9 - at East Tennessee (2) at 12:00.
25 - TAYLOR (2) at 1:30	11 - at Cincinnati (2) at 1:30.
26 - EAST TENNESSEE (2) at 12:00.	13 - EASTERN KENTUCKY (2) at 12:00.
28 - EASTERN MICHIGAN (2) at 1:30.	16 - TENNESSEE TECH (2) at 12:00.
31 - WESTERN MICHIGAN (2) at 1:30.	19 - BELLARMINI (2) at 1:00.
April	18 - at Ohio University (2) at 1:30.
1 - WESTERN MICHIGAN (1) at 1:00.	21 - at Louisville (2) at 1:30.
	25 - at Morris Harvey (2) at 1:30.
	28 - CINCINNATI (2) at 1:30.



Rowan County's Danny Wallace, No. 30, and Breck's Kevin Harris struggle for the ball in the District finals Saturday. Gerald Conn, No. 12, and Mike Gillum are shown in the background. Both teams will compete in the 16th Regional this week at Boyd Co.



Lady Viking Mary Johnson goes up over two Morgan Co. players to make a pass to Melanie Stinson (foreground) who was open under the basket in District tournament action Saturday. Despite an early lead by Morgan Co., the Lady Vikings won and advanced to the 16th regional.

## Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON  
Department of Fish and Wildlife

If you've always wanted to see your name in the record books, here are a couple of easy ways to get it there.

On the department of fish and wildlife's list of state record fish taken by rod and reel, there are two species with no entries. The first person who submits an entry for either of these will have a state record, no matter what size the fish actually is.

The two species are the yellow bass and the alligator gar. Both are found primarily in far western Kentucky, but other than that, there's little similarity between them.

The world record yellow bass, according to Field and Stream magazine, is two pounds, two ounces. This fish is a close relative of the white bass, and many anglers probably can't tell the two apart. If you catch a small, yellowish fish, suspect a yellow bass.

If you want a state record alligator gar, be prepared for more of a fight. The world record here is the second largest freshwater fish taken by rod and reel, its 279 pounds surpassed only by a 360 pound sturgeon.

If you've ever seen a gar, chances are you won't mistake any other fish for one. The alligator gar occurs in the Mississippi basin and up the Ohio as far as Louisville. It can be distinguished by two rows of large teeth on each side of the upper jaw. Other species of gar have only one row.

So if you catch a gar about 10 feet long and want to count its teeth, go right ahead - you deserve to be in the record books.

There are 26 other species of fish on the state record lists, but for these you'll have to beat already established records. These records range from a one pound warmouth to a 100 pound blue catfish and include one world record, an 11 pound, 15 ounce smallmouth bass caught from Dale Hollow Lake in 1955.

If you catch a fish that's larger than usual, look into the possibility that you may have a new state record. If you don't know what the record for a particular species is, weigh your fish and keep it frozen until you find out. There are several potential records filleted and eaten each year because the angler didn't take the time to check the list.

To qualify as a state record, the fish must be taken by rod and reel and must be weighed on an official scale. In this case, "official" means any scale that is certified legal for trade. The nearest grocery store will generally be the best place to find such a scale.

Weigh the fish before three witnesses and measure its length and girth at the longest and widest places. Write down the weight and measurements and get the signatures of the witnesses.

If there's a possibility of confusing your fish with another species (Kentucky bass or largemouth, for example) keep the fish frozen. A biologist may need to examine it to make a positive identification.

Then get in touch with the local conservation officer or call the Frankfort offices of the Department of Fish and Wildlife for an official entry blank. Furnish the requested information on the entry form and return it.

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### SPORTS SPECIAL

## BUD WALTON

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MANY FAN COACHES AND PLAYERS RATE HIM THE BEST ALL-AROUND CENTER IN THE GAME. WHEN HE'S HEALTHY, HE'S HEALTHY. A VARIETY OF INJURIES KEPT HIM OUT OF 78 OF 164 GAMES. EXPLOSIVE QUICKNESS ENABLES HIM TO BLOCK SHOTS, GRAB REBOUNDS, SINK BASKETS AND WHIP PASSES EFFECTIVELY. THE 6'11" WALTON, A VEGETARIAN, HELPED UCLL. A WIN THE NAT'L. CHAMPIONSHIP A WHILE BACK. HE HEARS A FEW 1000 BIRDS IN SOME AREAS BUT THAT DOESN'T FAZE HIM. HE'S A COMPETITOR WHO PLAYS BEST WHEN HE'S A LITTLE RILED UP!

**SHOOT SET**... The Kentucky Long Rifle Club invites the public to their first of five annual shoots set Sunday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Charlie Kinser of Morehead, pictured above, a member of the club, is attired in buckskins, the traditional dress of Kentucky Frontiersmen during the early 1800s. The club is located five miles from Morehead, south on Ky. 519. The event also will include a tomahawk throwing contest and knife throwing. Antique muzzle loaded guns are used in the shoot. (Photo by Jeff Barker.)

## This is NOT a SALE!

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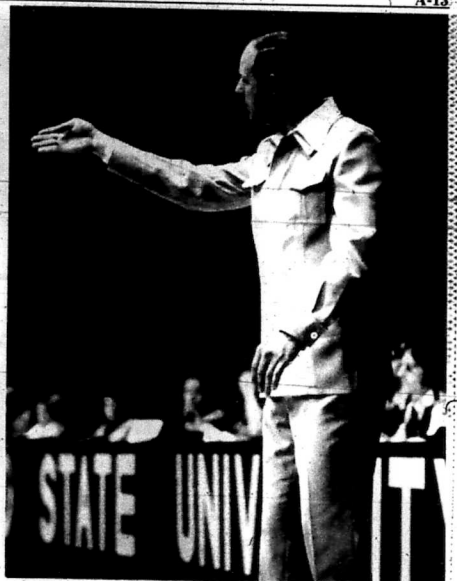
WORKING INSIDE — Morehead State University sophomore guard Herbie Stamper works inside for a layup against Middle Tennessee...



Breck Cheerleaders captured the first place trophy at last week's 61st District Tournament held at Wetherby Fieldhouse...



61st District Champions



THE CHAMPION — Morehead State University women's basketball coach Mickey Wells gives instruction to his players during a regular season game...

# Eagles Fall Short 92-70

By JIM WELLS

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Morehead State University's Eagles were short of their marks in several different areas in Friday's Ohio Valley Conference playoff game.

Sophomore guard Herbie Stamper fell three points short of becoming the first MSU player to score 1,000 points before his junior season...

Even more important than Eagle "shorts" was a super performance by MTSU. The Blue Raiders, eventual winners of the OVC's NCAA berth...

The game was decided in the latter portion of the first half...

MSU Coach Jack Schalow was disappointed, but had nothing but praise for the winners...

for the winners, 20-8 after downing Austin Peay 77-65 in the tournament final.

Bob Martin and Middle Tennessee dominated us in every phase of the game," he stated, "They just beat us."

Schalow did find a redeeming point for the Eagles...

One positive thing about our team didn't quit," he said, "We were down 20 points for most of the second half, and still went out and worked very hard."

Even though Middle's victory was a complete one, Schalow felt the game could have been closer.

"They put it together and we didn't have any patience," he stated, "When you don't have patience against a good team, you can make the opposition look even better than they are."

The Eagles were led by Stamper with 20 points, junior forward Andre Jones with 12, and Hundley with 10.

Coach Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders who had a 37-33 rebound advantage were led by junior-center, Bob Martin, who scored 24 points, senior guard Lewis Mack, who added 23, junior guard Claude Sheezy Taylor, who scored 15, and sophomore forward Greg Joyner, who added 11.

The Morehead News logo featuring a stylized 'M' and 'N' with various sports icons like a basketball player, a runner, and a tennis player.

## Play in Regional Thursday Nite

# Eagle Girls State Champs

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

There is a new champion, a new queen of roundball and Morehead State University is it.

Saturday night, the MSU women's basketball team defeated Western Kentucky 70-59 for the state title. For Morehead, it was the first time in six meetings between the two teams that the lady Eagles have tasted victory since the beginning of the rivalry in 1974.

Never before has anyone other than Eastern Kentucky won the state tournament in its previous five years of existence. This year everyone said it

would be UK. "They're by far the strongest," MSU coach Mickey Wells had said of the team MSU might face. And yet UK, which had beaten Morehead twice this year, never made it to the finals, losing to Western in an upset.

At the same time MSU was dispatching Eastern handily 86-64. Dennis Murphy, Debbie Ames and Michelle Stowers did it to Eastern. Murphy led all scorers with 23 and Ames and Stowers each totaled 22. Morehead opened up a sizeable lead at halftime 45-29 and coasted the rest of the way while shooting a school record 64 per cent from the field.

MSU is now the best. It can savor this one for years, its first title. A team with no seniors and only two juniors — center Ames and reserve Lynn Blevins — they can look forward to a rosy future. With the experience and exposure MSU will receive in the regionals where they will face Old Dominion, the Virginia state champs, Coach Wells sees it as a big plus.

"This year, we were the Cinderella team. In a couple of more years, maybe we'll go into the regionals as the

favorite," Wells says.

"Winning one game at a time" is the way MSU started on its mercurial ride to the top. In the opening game against Murray, Morehead used balanced scoring and a strong second half board game to win 80-59.

Down by three at the half, Murphy, Stowers and Ames went to work on the boards. The just took over," said Wells. Indeed, Murphy led the way with 15 rebounds, Stowers pulled 14 and Ames added 13. Stowers led MSU scoring with 20, Murphy had 16, Ames 14, Susie Brown, 12 and Paula Fay, 10.

Sweeping past Eastern Friday night, MSU was confronted with the big one, the finals of the state tournament and a trip to the regionals in Memphis on the line.

Murphy, who had managed only five and eight points in the two earlier meetings with Western, came to play. Murphy "took charge" as coach Wells said, and totaled 25 points and 13 rebounds.

With 58 second left, Murphy rebounded a Brown miss and drilled it home to bring MSU within one at 68-67. A Susie Brown steal, (She out to pat it, she does it so often late in the game in crucial situations) and two key free throws by "Steady" Michelle Stowers and Morehead was on top, 69-68.

Western missed, Murphy rebounded and was fouled. She missed but guard Birdell Fish scooped up the ball and was fouled. She added the final point of the game as Western couldn't get off a last shot.

"They are a close knit group, not only on the court but off," said Wells. "All they grew up all of a sudden. We peaked at the right time."

"Defense was the game for us as we scored below our average. We played as a team for three straight nights," said Wells.

Coach Wells labeled the crowd support super. While MSU didn't have the numbers of larger schools, the fans from Morehead left their mark. "Boisterous, give them a lot of credit, when we got down, they cheered us right back up," said Wells.

"Super" is the way Wells said he felt. MSU's players "went bananas" taking a victory lap around Memorial Coliseum. "I don't think the reality will hit them till noon," Wells said Sunday morning.

From a loose, free-spirited team whose chances were labeled marginal; the Cinderella girls from Morehead made believers of everyone, most of all Western who had never lost to Morehead and had defeated Kentucky, "possibly the best."



Cheerleader of the week at University Breckbridge is Sally Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler of Timber Lane. Sally, a sophomore at Breck, belongs to the Pep Club, FHS-Co-Ed Y Club, track and tennis teams and is a Key Club Sweetheart. She has been a Breck cheerleader for six years...



Deborah Deaton, daughter of Margaret Deaton, has been chosen Cheerleader of the Week at R.C.H.S. Debi, a senior, is the 1977 Miss R.C.H.S. She served on the Homecoming Court, Prom Court and is a Key Club Sweetheart.

## OVC Team Named

The ALL-OVC team was named at News press time and included Herbie Stamper and Ted Hundley from the MSU Eagles. Hundley made the ALL-OVC for the second year in a row. Others selected were: Otis Howard, 6-7 jr., Austin Peay; Calvin Garrett, 6-7 so., Austin Peay; Dave Boushock, 6-8 fr., Eastern Kentucky; Mike Muff, 6-5 jr., Murray; Bob Martin, 6-7 jr., Middle Tennessee; Greg Joyner, 6-7 so., Middle Tennessee; Bob Brown, 6-8 sr., East Tennessee; Grover Woodard, 6-8 sr., Murray; Aaron Bryant, 6-7 so., Western Kentucky. PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Howard. COACH OF THE YEAR — (tie) Fred Overton, Murray, and Jimmy Earle, Middle Tennessee.

## But Breck Beats Rowan 65-55

# Breck, Rowan Advance to Region

By NATHAN HUANG

The Breck Eagles won probably their biggest game of the season last Saturday, March 5, defeating the Rowan Co. Vikings 65-55 for the 61st District Championship.

The Eagles defeated Menifee Co. at Wetherby Gym Monday, Feb. 28 by a 85-65 score. Breck led all the way and was never seriously threatened. A big third quarter outburst enable the Eagles to pull away from the Wildcats. Breck scored 26 points in the period to Menifee's 6 to build a 74-41 lead entering the final quarter. Coach Dennis rested his starters most of the 4th period as the substitutes got a lot of playing time. Menifee Co. did cut 3 points off the Eagle lead, making the final score Breck 85, Menifee Co. 65.

The Eagles dominated the statistics. They controlled on 60 per cent of their free throws and 71 per cent of their free throws. Breck also had 46 rebounds to Menifee County's 26. Leading the Eagles was Steve Gilley with 35 points and 9 rebounds. He hit 14 of 18 field goals. Mike Gillum added 13 points and 7 rebounds. Tim added 13 field goals. Mike Gillum added 13 points and 7 rebounds. The starting guards, Danny Dailey and Nathan Huang, each scored 12 points and Dailey also had 12 assists. Tim Hughes and Joe Dawson each had 6 points. Tony Pence had 4 points and 10 rebounds, and Dwayne Allen scored 4 points. Cliff Bailey added 3 points. James Ballard's 16 points led Menifee Co.

Breck opened play in the 61st District Tournament Friday, March 6, against Morgan Co. at Wetherby Gym. The Eagles owned an earlier 105-66 win

over the Cougars. This time the result was the same, a Breck victory, but the score was totally different: 62-46.

The Eagles took the lead and were never to relinquish it the entire night. Paced by 6 points from both Steve Gilley and Mike Gillum, Breck led 16-8 at the end of the first quarter. The Eagles had the opportunity to put the game away in the second period. They jumped out to a 16-point lead midway through the quarter, but the Cougars clawed back. Morgan Co. was still in the game at halftime, trailing 30-18. In the second half, Breck stretched its lead to 46 again and this was to be the final margin. Each team scored 16 points in the 4th period as both coaches got all their players into the game. The final score was Breck 62, Morgan Co. 46.

Keying the Eagle attack were forwards Steve Gilley and Mike Gillum, each with 18 points. They combined to hit 18 of 29 field goals and pull down 17 rebounds. Danny Dailey added 10 points and Kevin Harris scored 6.

A Breck-Rowan Co. matchup always proves to be a close, exciting ballgame. This one was no exception. According to most observers the Eagles were favored, but not by a great deal. The action of the first quarter proved this. Breck fell behind 9-0 but quickly came back to take a 10-4 lead. The Vikings recovered to pull within 3 points, 14-11, by the end of the period. The Eagles determined to put the game out of reach in the second quarter, going up by 16 points. Rowan Co. refused to quit and cut the Breck lead down to 37-24 by the intermission. After halftime Rowan Co. went to a full-court press to reduce Breck's lead. The Eagles let their lead melt to 7 points before regrouping.

Breck built its advantage back up to 10 points, 51-41, at the end of the quarter. The action really got furious in the 4th period. The Eagles took advantage of several Viking errors to take a 15 point lead with about 2 minutes to play. But the Vikings scored a couple of quick baskets to pull within 11 points with less than a minute left. With 18 seconds to play, the Eagles' Kevin Harris and the Vikings' Joe May got tangled up and both players were assessed technical fouls. At this point both coaches emptied their benches for the remainder of the game. The final score read Breck 65, Rowan Co. 55.

Leading Breck was Steve Gilley, whose 25 points included the Eagles' first dunk shot of the year. Mike Gillum and Kevin Harris both had strong games. Gillum scored 15 points and had 7 rebounds. Harris added 10 and a game-high 10 rebounds. Danny Dailey scored 8 points and passed out 7 assists. Nathan Huang added 3 points and Tony Pence and Joe Dawson each had 2 points.

Breck shot a hot 57 per cent from the field, and Rowan Co. could manage only a cool 34 per cent. Neither team hit well from the free throw stripe, the Eagles shooting 55 per cent and the Vikings 57.8 per cent. The Eagles grabbed 35 rebounds to Rowan Co.'s 29 and Breck had 17 turnovers compared to Rowan Co.'s 19. Both teams advance to this week's regional tournament at Summit Jr. High School in Boyd Co.

Breck meets Boyd Co. at 8:45 Thursday and Rowan Co. faces Ashland at 8:45 Wednesday. Semi-finals are set for Friday and the Championship game is scheduled Saturday.

The Eagles stand 20-10 on the season.

# Jaycees M-Night Thursday

The Morehead-Rowan Jaycees will hold their semi-annual M-Night meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on the Jaycee Farm located off U.S. 60 east of Morehead.

Two guest speakers will be featured at the meeting. They are Dave Williams, current president of the Kentucky Jaycees, who will speak on the topic of membership and growth of the Jaycees; and MSU baseball coach Steve Hamilton, formerly with the New York Yankees.

Kentucky submitted its plan for alcohol abuse services to the federal government by the March 1 deadline. Interested citizens still can suggest changes in the plan at four regional workshops scheduled this month by the Department for Human Resources.

Exact times and places for these meetings will be announced soon.

Citizen input from providers and consumers has already been incorporated into the plan through publicized community forums and citizen groups, said Mike Townsend, supervisor of the alcohol section for Human Resources. But, said Townsend,

"We are still seeking comments on the draft of the plan as submitted to the federal government."

The alcohol and drug abuse task force, a citizens group which advises Human Resources in this area, is also reviewing the plan for its final time.

The task force now will operate with a full complement of nine members, following the appointments of six new persons, said Joan Riehm, executive assistant to Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn. Ms. Riehm, who is in charge of communications and council affairs, said that the appointments were made in time to meet the

March 1 deadline set by the federal government for the task force to be complete.

The state's new alcohol plan would provide funding for the existing five-day detoxification centers, the 30-day residential facilities, halfway houses, and comprehensive care center services (including outpatient counseling) for persons with alcohol-related problems.

Townsend said that the detoxification centers (known as Situation Identification and Disposition or SID centers) had a turnover of 4,763 persons in a six-month period ending Dec. 31,

1976. About half of the persons who stay at SID centers eventually move on to other treatment centers such as the residential facility in Lexington or Hopkinsville, or a less sheltered period at a halfway house, he said.

Currently, alcohol abuse services are operating with \$987,000 in federal funds from the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and with \$217,000 in state support.

Although the state allotment will remain the same for the fiscal year beginning July, 1977, federal funds may

be reduced by as much as \$50,000 said Townsend.

The reduction in federal money would occur with the use of a new formula for fund distribution, passed by Congress. The new formula adds "need" to the per capita income and population formula used since 1972. The result would be gains in funds for 16 states and losses for 31 states, including Kentucky, said Townsend.

"When federal approval of the plan and the allocation are received, we will be able to talk about the specific programs to be funded," said Dr. Carlos Hernandez, head of preventive services for Human Resources.



**WORKING EXHIBIT...**Original New Century Power House built at turn of the century provided power for Du Pont mills and nearby homes at Wilmington, Del., until 1921. Reconstructed at the Hagley Museum, it provides power for major buildings on the 200-acre museum property.

## PROTECTING YOUR HEART

A Guide To Sensible Eating

Coronary heart disease is considered to be the most serious health problem in the United States today, causing nearly 600,000 deaths each year. The major cause of heart attacks and strokes is atherosclerosis, the accumulation of fatty materials rich in cholesterol in the walls of the arteries. There is much controversy over the causes of atherosclerosis (and thus heart disease), but most doctors agree that there are a number of risk factors implicated.

What are the risk factors associated with coronary heart disease? The many risk factors associated with this disease include hypertension, cigarette smoking, diabetes, diet, obesity, stress, sedentary living and heredity. What type of diet is recommended? Many physicians recommend the reduction of saturated fats and cholesterol. How can I apply these recommendations to my daily diet?

Eat sensibly! A balanced diet is the key to good eating habits. To lower saturated fat and cholesterol levels in your diet, make intelligent choices. Choose skim milk rather than whole milk and use only skim milk cheeses. Substitute fish and chicken for red meats in most meals. Lean meats can be used if all fat is removed. Use shellfish in moderation.

To better serve its customers, International Paper has spent \$175 million improving one mill and \$155 million expanding another. But the company still has to compete with other paper manufacturers. How that competition comes out depends on the relative efficiency of the competitors, and that can depend on how good a job the company's workers do.

## FACTS & FIGURES

One easy way to reduce saturated fats and increase polyunsaturates in the diet is to use a extra bit of margarine, such as Fleischmann's Margarine, in place of butter for cooking and as a table spread. Cut down on eggs because egg yolks are the highest single source of cholesterol in the average American diet. No more than two per week. Use a cholesterol-free egg substitute to replace the eggs you'd normally eat. In upcoming articles we will discuss how to eat sensibly at each meal, rating out and entertaining ideas.

A major American paper company found that some of its land was better suited to grow rice, soybeans and peanuts. Last year it produced 40,000 tons of rice, 10,000 acres of soybeans and 1,000 acres of peanuts.

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### Antique Sale Slated In April

For the past few years, the two-day sale of antiques and collectibles at Frankfort's Sports Convention Center has attracted record crowds of people from throughout Kentucky, as well as drawing national attention in the news media to these semi-annual shows, which offer some of the finest merchandise in the U.S. today. There is a reason for the popular appeal of this show.

The most widely accepted theory is that people acquire antiques as a hedge against inflation while using and enjoying antiques which continue to climb in value. Recently in New York City, a hand-carved American carousel horse sold for \$4,000 while in Marshalltown, Iowa, a scenic vase in Burmese glass sold at auction for \$5,200. Fantastic prices for items which only a short time ago could be acquired at modest prices. Today antique prices are being reported in The Wall Street Journal, and there has been no slowdown in public interest.

Ted Alfred, who has scheduled the 10th semi-annual show and sale for April 2 and 3, said, "Selected antique dealers from Kentucky and six other states will feature all periods of furniture, glass, china, dolls, clocks, carpets, jewelry, silver, postcards, quilts, political memorabilia, and thousands of other articles. Many buyers tell me there is such a wide selection of items available at Frankfort that there is no need to travel out-of-state to acquire the best."

Hours of the show are Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday noon till 6 p.m. There is free underground parking with food available on the premises. The Sports Convention Center is located in Downtown Frankfort in the Capital Plaza Complex.

The Democratic Party's donkey and the Republican Party's elephant were both created by political cartoonist Thomas Nast.



**HEAD FOLLIES . . .** Pictured are members of the Steering Committee that is heading the 1977 follies "Life Savers" sponsored by the St. Claire Medical Center Ladies Auxiliary. The follies will be held April 21 and 22 at Bunting Auditorium on the Morehead State University campus. Shown from left are Mrs. Paul Ford Davis, publicity chairman; Roger Collins, program chairman; Mrs. Al Stanley, follies chairman; Mrs. Steve Wright, advertisement chairman; Robert Shelton and Mrs. Tom Fossell, ticket chairman. Shelton is field director of Jerome H. Carrill Follies Production, Inc.

### 'Mountain Memories' Weekend Planned At Carter Caves Park

The surge of nostalgia currently sweeping the country has caught up with the staff at Kentucky's Carter Caves State Resort Park. A "Mountain Memories" weekend is planned for March 11-12 at the park near Olive Hill. A tiny community tucked into Kentucky's Eastern Highlands, Olive Hill is just off east-west Interstate 64. The park entrance is eight miles north of Olive Hill on Ky-182. A clear, shallow mountain stream alongside the road splashes and bubbles a happy welcome as visitors approach the park.

Once there, the lodge appears, as the scenery calls for, rustic, and there's a big fireplace. A craft display with some items dating back almost 200 years, located near the entrance, will be the starting place for the "Mountain Memories" weekend.

After Friday evening dinner, served with a home-cooked flavor, folk singers Dick and Ann Albin will entertain. The versatile couple seem to weave a spell over audiences with their varied repertoire of songs and their fascinating

explanation of the dulcimer (one of the oldest mountain instruments), its history and how it is made by hand. An old-fashioned head-on will end the evening's "promenade" down memory lane.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, a children's concert will be presented. Later activities for everyone will include a nature walk, a strong band concert, tall tale contests and workshops on mountain musical instruments, mountain ballads and folk dancing.

Caves are numerous in the park and special tours may be arranged. The Saturday night finale will be a concert by Dick and Ann Albin and Lilly Mae Ledford.

All special events are free of charge and open to the public. Overnight guests may take advantage of low off-season rates and may make reservations by dialing toll free in Kentucky, 1-800-372-2261. In surrounding states the toll-free number is 1-800-628-2911.

## For Ron Herzog . . . Balanced Meals Don't Come Easy

By SUE LOWE

Everyone experiences a Big Mac Attack.

Well, almost everyone. Ron Herzog, a Morehead State University senior from New York, hasn't had a Big Mac Attack for two years. The reason — Ron is a vegetarian.

Ron's favorite meal consists of mushrooms, vegetable soup, a chef's salad and cottage cheese. He usually passes on dessert, but if he doesn't, he eats jello.

What would it be like to be a vegetarian? One would have to give up T-bone steaks, banana splits, and chocolate candy. No wonder there are not many vegetarians.

Ron said that it was almost impossible for him to eat in a restaurant. "About all you could order at any restaurant in Morehead is a salad. A lot of their foods are fried in animal lard, too."

Ron explained that he can't remember the last time he ate fried foods, but if he does, they have to be fried in soybean or peanut oil.

#### Healthful

"When asked why he became a vegetarian, he explained it was better for his health and it would keep him in better shape. Ron is a firm believer of physical fitness. In his free time, he enjoys weightlifting, swimming and tennis.

One catch — Ron smoked cigarettes before he became a vegetarian, and still continues to do so. "I understand the bad points, and I am trying to quit. But with the pressures of school which often make me nervous, I find that smoking relaxes me," Ron said.

Ron eats one good meal a day which usually consists of a menu with rice. He explained that he was not a lacto-vegetarian because he eats yogurt and



Ron Herzog

drinks skim milk.

"It's become an addicting thing for me to read all the labels of the foods I buy. I shop around for the foods with the most nutritional value," he explained.

Ron pointed out that other people are not conscious of the substances in food which they eat. "Meat is high cholesterol and fat. Also, preservatives are added to meat. Anyway, soybeans are a higher source of protein."

Ron eats fish and takes supplemental vitamins to make up for the vitamins and protein he needs from foods that are excluded from his diet.

Health foods, which are all foods free from chemical preservatives, cannot be bought in Morehead except in large quantities on campus. This makes eating balanced meals harder for Ron. "I eat unsweetened cereal and other grain products frequently, he said.

#### Cravings

When a prohibited craving strikes Ron, he eats nuts and fresh fruits to overcome the stress.

Ron says the best way to cook vegetables is by steaming them. He enjoys a good Chinese meal but, "there just doesn't happen to be a Chinese restaurant in town."

#### Not Cheaper

When asked if it was cheaper to live as a vegetarian, he replied, "I don't

think it's any cheaper, it's just more healthful.

Ron looks forward to graduating so he will have more time to cook, a hobby which he enjoys. He plans to obtain a teaching or graphic arts job.

### Faculty Quintet To Perform At Music Confab

The faculty Woodwind Quintet at Morehead State University will perform at the state convention of the Kentucky Music Educators Association in Lexington, March 10-12.

The group, which includes Dr. William Bigham, clarinet; Dr. Frederick Mueller, bassoon; Pam Haki, oboe; Milford Khun, horn; and Robert Prichard, flute, will perform at the Lexington Convention Center.

In addition, Dr. Walter Barr, associate professor of music at MSU, will take part in a panel discussion concerning the role of jazz in training music teachers.

Dr. Bigham, professor of music at MSU, is the state chairman for the College-University section of the KMEA.

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Transporting hot water from the heater to a distant faucet is costly, too. But you can help yourself there by wrapping special insulation around the pipe. Call your Electric Cooperative for more suggestions on cutting hot water energy costs.

**Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative**  
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# Courthouse NEWS

## Seek To Wed

William Nelson, 49, laborer, Lexington and Exie Pernell, 41, housewife, Morehead (63-194)

## New Suits Filed

Stoll, Keenan and Park, a corporation, vs. Charles F. Mattingly  
Brenda Kay Perry vs. Donald D. Perry, petition for dissolution of marriage

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways vs. Harvard Alfrey and Mildred Alfrey  
Elwood Pernell vs. Nona Pernell, petition for dissolution of marriage (40-8)

## Suits Settled

Eula May Osborne vs. John Osborne, marriage dissolved  
David Mark Schmidt vs. Rebecca Sue Schmidt, marriage dissolved (30-248)

## Deeds Recorded

Virgil Swin and Dessie Swin to Raymond Perry and Betty Perry, a parcel lying near KY 1278, \$4,580

Vencil Wallace and Roxie Wallace to Forest E. Wells and Ruby Wells, a parcel near KY 519, \$1,450

William H. Layne and Elizabeth Layne to Corbie Ellington Post 126 of the American Legion, Morehead, two tracts of land, near Bishop Avenue and Main Street, \$26,400

C. Louise Caudill, Jane E. Caudill, C. Milton Caudill as co-executors and co-executor for the estate of Etta Proctor Caudill, to Martin Huffman and Madonna Huffman, a house on Wilson Avenue, \$40,000

Bertha Martin to Mary Elaine Bowling, a tract in Farmers on Licking River, a gift from grandparent to grandchild  
Harold L. Bellamy and Alma L. Bellamy to Gregory Scott Bellamy, tract in Morehead on Bridge Street, \$1 and assumption of unpaid balance of mortgage

Berca Proctor to Harlan James, tract in Morehead on Fourth Street, \$1, gift from parent to child

Mildred Mays Crawford and Fred Crawford to Susie Marie Jones and Robert A. Jones, tract on Christy Creek and Slides Lick Branch, gift from parents to daughter

E. Victor Black and Shirlene Black to

To stretch that creamed dried beef, add finely diced raw celery and heat. The crisp celery gives good texture contrast.

Earthquakes have been tracked to a depth of 450 miles, or about one-tenth of the distance to the earth's center.

Darrel Martin and Rhonda Martin, tract at intersection of KY 801 and Terrace Drive, \$28,500  
Willie Caudill and Inez Caudill to Lonnie W. Dowdy and Wanda Sue Dowdy, tract on KY 1167, \$400  
George White and Gladys White to Donald G. Blevins and Carolyn Blevins, tract on Rock Fork Road, \$1,500  
Bernard E. Lewis and Liza Lewis to Raymond Old and Christine Boyd, tract near Old House Creek, \$8,000  
Eleanor J. Johnson to Linsville Wallace, tract on KY 519, \$500 (108-257)

## Student Exchange Set With Ecuador

"One aim of the program is to build better relationships including educational activities between Ecuador and Kentucky," according to Dr. Willis H. Griffin, president of the Kentucky Partners of the Americas, during a recent visit with state education officials.

The Partners of the Americas, an organization within the U.S. State Department, attempts to link the peoples of the United States and Latin America through exchanges to develop understanding of economic and social growth.

Dr. Griffin, chief of the University of Kentucky's office for international program and an associate professor in the university's College of Education, met with Dr. Donald Van Fleet, head of the office of special programs and services in the Kentucky Department of Education. Also present were Father Santiago Carrosco, administrative vice-president of Catholic University in Quito, Ecuador, Kentucky's partner in the programs and Marti Melzow, program coordinator for the state partner program.

According to Dr. Griffin, the group's program involves interchanges in cooperative activities, such as agriculture, medicine, education, business and industry, technological transfer, sports and cultural activities.

Griffin added that Carrosco is in Kentucky to visit the arts and sciences and education schools at the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University and the University of Louisville. "Quito and Louisville are sister cities," he said, "with universities that are about the same size." Catholic University has 12,000 students enrolled and the University of Louisville has 15,000 to 16,000 students.



In the 11th century, one man was supposed to be so subject to floating in the air that he was asked not to attend church with everyone else, lest he distract them.

# Rowan Countians Can Help History Museum

Rowan County citizens can help the Kentucky Historical Society expand the history museum's costume collection. Women's dresses from the 1860s, 70s and 80s are especially needed, said Martha Blazer, curator of the museum's costume collection. There are approximately 1,200 items in the costume collection which includes men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories. The earliest dress dates back to 1800.

## Additional Jurors Picked For Court

Fifteen persons have been selected to serve as additional jurors for the March 9 term of Morehead Police Court to be held at 9 a.m. in the courtroom of the Rowan County Courthouse.

They are Louis Fields, Walter Calver, Frank Calvert Jr., Randy Wells, Charles Gilly, Juanita Blair, Wales Trent, Mrs. Byron Wentz, Mabel Reynolds, Mrs. Dudley Caudill, Palmer Hall, Mary Mueller, Bert Nesbitt, Clayton, Perkins and Harold White.

## Sick Pay Tax Benefit Revised

The tax benefit allowing an individual to exclude a certain amount of sick pay from tax each year has been virtually eliminated and replaced with a much narrower provision, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The new change in the law, retroactive to January 1, 1976, does away with the up to \$100 a week sick pay which, under certain conditions, an employee could exclude from taxation.

Now, an exclusion is only allowed for persons under age 65 who retire with a permanent disability. Such an individual can exclude from taxation up to \$5,200 a year of disability income.

The \$5,200 maximum exclusion is reduced once income reaches \$15,000 and phases out when income reaches \$20,300, the IRS said.

Taxpayers can find additional information in Publication 522, "Tax Information on Disability Payments" and by checking the instructions in their tax packages.

## Horton Enlists

Bernard J. Horton of Morehead has enlisted in the United States Army. Horton's recruiter, Staff Sergeant Fred Hartman, said the enlistee will be trained as a tank turret mechanic.

# Council Formed For Counselors

Kentucky's counselors have expressed the need to develop better communication and cooperation between agencies involved in counseling," said Dr. Curtis Phipps, director of the Division of Guidance Services, Department of Education.

Representatives of the Kentucky departments of Education and Human Resources have formed an Interagency Council to accomplish this goal. Dr. Phipps continued.

Presently the council is working on a model for regional resource manuals a comprehensive listing of all social resources, health and education agencies within each region of the state.

"We are studying a model developed in northern Kentucky," said Dr. Bill Braden, council chairman. "Such a resource guide would aid counselors in more effective interagency referral and speed up delivery of services."

Dr. Braden said the council will ask counselors from each division of the Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association to participate in planning and implementing the project.

On the council from the Department for Human Resources are Mary Ann Alford, coordinator of continuing Services Counselors, Lenny Waugh, assistant coordinator of Employment Services Counselors and Linda C. Napier, coordinator of continuing education counselors.

Counselors from the Department of Education are Bill Cox, Bureau for Rehabilitation Services, Gary Steinbiber, consultant supervisor, Division of Guidance Services and Gary Martin, president of the Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association and a counselor at Henry Clay High School, Lexington.

Suggestions or information can be forwarded to Dr. Bill Braden, council chairman, Department of Education, Division of Guidance Services, Capitol Plaza Towers, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

VETERANS COUNSELOR WILL BE IN M'HEAD MARCH 10

Ben K. Hall, a veterans counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the Employment Service Office, Bradley Avenue, Morehead, on Thursday, March 10.

He will be available to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Pureed ripe banana makes a delightful addition to chocolate milk; just blend the fruit with the beverage.



Victoria Dean

## Former Residents Daughter Honored

Cadet Lt. Victoria Estelle Dean, 52nd Squadron, Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, Wheeler High School, Marietta, Ga., was named "Outstanding Cadet" of the fall quarter at the annual Military Ball at Robbins Air Force Base.

She is the daughter of LTC and Mrs. Glenn C. Dean, Ret. Col. Dean is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Morehead.

Cadet Dean was chosen from 90 cadets for the honor. The award was instituted to honor the cadet who best exemplifies what AFJROTC hopes to achieve in its high school leadership program coupled with high academic achievement, according to Col. L. R. Roth, Aerospace Education instructor for the squadron.

Cadet Dean is a 15-year-old sophomore at Wheeler High School and is active in the Honor Guard, Drill Team, Recruiting and JROTC program in general.

## KET Presents Children's Show

"Once Upon A Classic," a weekly family drama series on KET, presents an hour-long special, "The Man From Nowhere." Saturday, March 19 at 7 p.m. (ET), 6 p.m. (CT). Rebroadcasts are scheduled Thursday, March 24 at 6 p.m. (ET), 5 p.m. (CT) and Saturday, March 26 at 9:30 a.m. (ET), 8:30 a.m. (CT). Captions for the hearing-impaired are provided during the Thursday program.

The proverbial plot thickens in 19th century England as "The Man From Nowhere" stalks an orphan girl. A friend of the pursued child tracks this mysterious man dressed in black and, with the help of others, devises an ingenious trap.

"The Man From Nowhere" was researched and produced by the Children's Foundation, London.

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# Aluminum Plant Expands Production

Gov. Julian Carroll has announced that the Anacoconda Co. will expand its Sebree aluminum reduction plant on the Green River near Henderson. The production capacity of the facility will be increased by 60,000 short tons of primary aluminum per year.

Gov. Carroll said that the Anacoconda announcement is the kind of welcome activity that will keep Kentucky's economy healthy and the kind of goal toward which his administration's economic development activities are continually pointed. "What this announcement says in terms of increased jobs, increased annual payroll, and really, an increased awareness by our nation's industrial sector that Kentucky has much to offer new and expanding manufacturing interests is very satisfying," Gov. Carroll added.

Anacoconda is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co. The Sebree plant was completed in mid-1972 at a cost of more than \$100 million. The facility was designed and built for eventual expansion to 240,000 tons in increments of 60,000 tons.

The capital cost of the announced addition will be \$80 million and will contribute to the economy of the Commonwealth with purchases of materials and services for construction. Construction will begin immediately. Kentucky Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer said that when expansion is completed in mid-1979, employment at the plant will be increased to 920 employees from the present 700 and the annual payroll will be increased to \$22 million from the present payroll of \$15 million. "This expansion by Anacoconda, which increases the plant's annual production capacity from 120,000 to 180,000 short tons of primary aluminum, shows a

confidence in Kentucky which is justified," said Commissioner McBrayer.

Anacoconda Co. of America, which built the initial plant for Anacoconda, will act as general contractor in constructing the addition. The Sebree plant is the newest Hall process aluminum plant built in the United States and incorporates the latest production and environmental control technology available to this type of plant. The expansion will include the same technology with improvements.

R. Richard Van Horne, president of Anacoconda's aluminum division, said, "Anacoconda, in initially locating its plant in Kentucky, was convinced that Kentucky could offer advantages in power supply, good labor force, attractive living conditions and an attitude toward business that competing areas could not match." Mr. Van Horne said, "I am pleased that Anacoconda's experience in Kentucky has demonstrated the truth of these convictions and has resulted in this major addition to the economy of the Commonwealth."

Anacoconda merged with Atlantic Richfield Co. on Jan. 12, 1977. Anacoconda's aluminum division, with headquarters in Louisville, Ky., is an integrated aluminum producer with a partnership interest in an alumina refinery in Jamaica, W.I., another 180,000-ton reduction plant in western Montana, a large rolling mill in Terre Haute, Ind., extrusion plants in Florida and Puerto Rico, secondary smelters in Florida and Mississippi, aluminum siding and window manufacturing plants in Gadenhuyten and Sugar Creek, Ohio, an architectural products plant in Georgia, and three plants in Louisville that manufacture industrial and household containers.

## How To Read And Understand The Bible

This is one of a series of chapters from the 16-volume "How To Read And Understand The Bible" by William C. Clay Jr. of Mt. Sterling. A member of the board of directors of The Morehead News, Inc., the author is an attorney and a corporate executive in banking, communications, manufacturing, land development, mining and oil exploration. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Law School.

and holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Transylvania University in recognition of his leadership in church and community, his accomplishments in the legal profession, his dedication to education of youth, and his unselfish service to Transylvania as its counsel and as a member of its Executive Committee.



William C. Clay, Jr.

### CHAPTER VIII A TEEN-AGE DREAMER

BIBLE READING PLAN FOR THIS CHAPTER	
PAGES IN THE POCKET BIBLE	IN KING JAMES
32-44	Genesis 37:2-8, 18-34; 39:1-23; 41:1-15; 42:25-49; 43:2-29; 43:31-34; 44:1-2; 45:1-28; 46:5-7, 28-30; 47:27-31, 49

Looking back, Joseph remembered his mother speaking of her love for her husband. She had wanted Jacob to have sons to carry on his good name, but during the early years of their marriage she had been unable to bear a child. She had encouraged Jacob to have children by her maid, her sister and her sister's maid. They had given him ten sons, but in her old age she had been blessed by the birth of Joseph and now she was expecting another child. If he were a boy, she would call him Benjamin.

His half-brothers, she said, were dull, unimaginative boys who could not fulfill the great commission that God had given to Jacob. Joseph was the child of the one wife that his father loved. He and not the oldest son should have the blessing and the birthright.

After his mother's death, he and his baby brother, Benjamin, were drawn closer to their father, who played with them, hunted with them, and talked with them of the dreams that he and their mother had shared.

One night after Joseph was seventeen he dreamed that he and his brothers were binding sheaves. His stood erect, those of Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Zebulun, Issachar, Dan, Gad, Asher, Naphtali, and Benjamin bowed down to him. In another dream the sun, the moon, and eleven stars of the heaven bowed down to him. He told his family of his dreams. His brothers laughed at him and his father chided him. "Shall I and your mother and your brothers indeed come to bow ourselves to the ground before you?" He did not answer but he resolved to make his dreams come true.

His father sent his brothers to feed the flocks and kept him at home. He wondered whether Jacob wanted his companionship or had some fear of what his brothers might do to get even with him for his dreams. When they did not return on time, his father sent him to find them. As he approached their camp he heard one of them say, "Here comes this dreamer. Come now, let us kill him!"

He supposed that they were trying to scare him but changed his mind when Reuben, whom he loved, proposed that instead of shedding his blood they cast him into a pit to die. He caught them but they ripped his many-colored coat from him and dropped him into a pit. His brothers sat nearby to eat. While they talked Reuben leaned over and whispered that he would try to return and save him.

A moment later he heard another one of his brothers say, "I see a caravan coming."

"Traders probably," one added. "Going to Egypt, I guess."

"Come, let us sell him to the Ishmaelites," Judah suggested, "and let our hand be upon him."

A deal was made and the merchant men, upon reaching Egypt, resold him to Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh.

Joseph did not fret over the yoke of slavery but worked to please his master. In a few years he was made overseer of the household and placed in charge of the other slaves.

Potiphar's wife wanted him to serve her but he did not realize that she had become fond of him until she asked him to go to bed with her. He refused and she, in anger, tore his cloak, screamed for help, and cried out that he had tried to rape her.

The accusation brought imprisonment, but Joseph did not languish with self-pity. He made himself an indispensable servant of the jailer and was placed in charge of the jail.

At the end of two years, a messenger of Pharaoh came to the dungeon, released Joseph, and took him to the palace. Pharaoh said to him, "I have had a dream, and there is no one who can interpret it. I have heard it said of you that when you hear a dream you can interpret it." Pharaoh told him of the images that had faced across his mind. Joseph explained that God had warned Pharaoh of seven years of feast to be followed by seven years of famine. He recommended that Pharaoh appoint a wise administrator and empower him to collect a fifth of the crops during each of the seven prosperous years, to be stored and distributed in the seven lean years to follow. Pharaoh said, "Since God has shown you all this, there is none so discreet and wise as you are: you shall be over my house, and all my people shall order themselves as you command."

Pharaoh gave him the daughter of a priest in marriage, and before the famine began Joseph had two sons. He called the first Manasseh, which was taken from a Hebrew word meaning "making to forget." "For," he said, "God has made me forget all my hardship." He called the second Ephraim.

from a Hebrew word meaning "to be fruitful." "For God," he said, "has made me fruitful in the land of my affliction."

The famine was international. Egypt alone was prepared. Men from Babylonia, Assyria, and Canaan came to buy food. Ten shepherds were brought before Joseph under suspicion of being spies. They acted as if they did not know him, but he recognized them.

He asked about their mission. They told him that their family had been threatened with starvation. Their father, Jacob, had said, "Why do you look at one another? I have heard that there is grain in Egypt; go down and buy grain for us there."

"You are spies," Joseph said. "You have come to see the weakness of the land."

"We, your servants," they protested, "are twelve brothers, the sons of one man in the land of Canaan, and behold, the youngest is this day with our father, and one is no more."

"By this you shall be tested," he replied. He took Simeon from them and bound him before their eyes, and sent the others back to Canaan to get Benjamin. When they returned again to Egypt, he tested them once more. He held Benjamin as a slave and told the others that they might return home.

Judah came to him and said, "O my lord, let your servant, I pray you, speak a word in his lord's ear. Let your servant, I pray you, remain instead of the lad as a slave to my lord, and let the lad go back with his brothers. For how can I go back to my father if the lad is not with me? I fear to see the evil that would come upon my father."

Joseph went and said, "Come near to me. I am your brother, Joseph. You must tell my father and bring my father down here."

Jacob came and lived in Egypt. After his death and burial, the brothers of Joseph sent a message saying, "Your father gave this command before he died: 'Say to Joseph, forgive. I pray you, the transgression of your brother.'"

Joseph replied, "You meant evil against me, but God meant it for good, to bring it about that many people should be kept alive, as they are today. So do not fear. I will provide for you and your little ones."

He lived for one hundred ten years. When he sensed the end to be near, he called his brothers to him and said, "I am about to die, but God will visit you, and bring you up out of this land to the land which he swore to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob."

The story of Joseph explains how the Jews happened to be in Egypt in the first place, but beyond that, it has a value in portraying the ingredients of maturity.

At the outset Joseph was an impetuous, teenage dreamer, impulsive, naive, and cock-sure, but he had the moral fibre of a man. He turned down an affair with a young woman who had everything—experience, beauty, and desire. He did not demand an eye for an eye in dealing with his brothers.

He may have acquired his character from his religious mother, Rachel. He may have realized, too, that while his father did not always know what was best for him, his father, through age and experience, knew more than he.

But like other teen-agers, he dreamed dreams of power and prestige. He would set the world afire. Others would bow down to him. His brothers might be older but he would prove himself to be mightier than they.

Experience tempered his enthusiasms and his aspirations. Slavery and imprisonment chastised his conceit, made him humble, and compelled him to utilize his resources to overcome the adversities that thwarted his plans and desires.

As a slave he became an overseer of slaves. As a prisoner he became the keeper of others in jail. He developed organizational and administrative ability. He never repaid. He used every detail to spur himself onward. He welcomed "each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough, each sting that bids not our man stand but go."

He acquired discretion and judgment. He established the world's first "ever-normal granary"—the first national agricultural plan. He made Egypt the dominant world power of its time.

Experience, judgment, and character prepared him for maturity. Maturity taught him humility, empathy, and love, but a single event made him a man. The night that his first son was born he ceased being Jacob's boy and became his son's father. He named his son Manasseh. God had taught him to forget his hardships, to build his future upon the adversities that had tempered him into a man.

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## Director Of International Commerce Division Named

William Savage of Lexington became director of the International Division of the Kentucky Department of Commerce on March 1.

"We are very happy to have him," Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer, of the Ky. Dept. of Commerce, said of Savage. "His experience overseas and his knowledge of international finance law will be a distinct plus for the division. Since he will be coming on board while the division is new, his knowledge will be invaluable as he helps develop the programs."

Savage, a graduate of Duke University and the University of Kentucky College of Law, will be the first director of the International Division, which was created by statute during the 1976 General Assembly session. Before then, international commerce functions were carried on in the commerce commissioner's office.

"I am ready to work with the team here," Savage said, "to continue the work that has been started—to develop the economy of Kentucky by familiarizing the international businessmen with Kentucky products and attracting investment in Kentucky which will create revenue for the state and jobs for Kentuckians."

He also will be trying to get Kentucky businessmen familiar with the international market. Savage said he was "enthusiastic about the response of Kentucky businesses to international affairs" at the recent All-Kentucky International Trade Conference in Lexington. The International Division was a co-sponsor of the conference.

"Many of Kentucky's businesses have the potential to sell their products in overseas markets and I am looking forward to assisting them with their programs," he said.

Savage recently returned to Kentucky from England, where he was a junior partner in the London law office of Mastlansky, Niles Dougherty and Boyajian of Los Angeles.

Before becoming a junior partner in the Los Angeles-based law firm, Savage served as U.S. legal advisor in the American Department of Crane and Hawkins, Solicitors, of London.

A 1967 graduate of Lafayette High School in Lexington, Savage is a member of the Kentucky and American Bar Associations.

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# Tornado Season Starting In State

Kentucky experienced its first tornado "watch" of the year Feb. 23, prompting a state Disaster Emergency Services officials to remind all Kentuckians of actions to take during a "watch" and "warning."

"A watch" is issued by the National Weather Service whenever conditions exist that could cause tornadoes," McFerren explained, "and there are definite actions that should be taken. A 'warning' is issued, when a funnel has actually been sighted and people in affected areas should take immediate safety precautions."

He advised that during a "watch" residents should determine the best shelter area for use if necessary and clear the lawn of outdoor furniture, trash cans or any other objects that might be blown away, since such items could be deadly weapons if high winds.

A transistor radio and a non-electric light source should also be available, and matches should be on hand. Residents of the affected areas should remain tuned to the local radio or television station and watch the sky to the southeast.

If a "warning" is issued, people in the affected area should insure that windows are closed and doors to the house, east and north, so air can pass through without creating a vacuum.

Residents should also insure that they are in the basement or immediate area is warned and seek shelter immediately.

"Wherever the shelter is," McFerren continued, "all pictures, mirrors and other hanging objects should be removed from the walls."

He also noted that schools have tornado plans and that parents should not go to schools when a warning is given.

"Parents only expose themselves and their children to needless risk," he added.

# Kentucky Officials Deal With Solid Waste Program

The problem of solid waste pollution has hit the public with a vengeance lately - from debate over Lexington's sanitary landfill to hazardous chemicals being dumped in Marion County.

Federal solid waste regulations won't be established until May, 1978, but Kentucky officials are already attacking the problem on the state level, according to Norman Schell, recently appointed director of the division of solid waste, Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

"We are preparing to meet federal requirements," Schell said. "But we are also dealing with our own problems as soon as possible."

For example, the division is now developing a program on hazardous waste, waste which is toxic or has implications for human health.

As a beginning, the division is using state funds and a matching federal grant to make an inventory of those industries believed to have hazardous wastes. Since the inventory indicates potential problems, the division is conducting interviews to provide additional information, including who hauls the wastes and where.

The division is also doing an inventory of hazardous waste haulers and eventually will require them to have permits. The administrative framework for that is being built now, as well as the rules for handling, hauling and disposing of hazardous wastes, Schell said.

Implementation should begin in the latter part of 1977, he added.

Clandestine hauling of hazardous wastes across state lines is another part of the problem, Schell said. Kentucky and the seven bordering states are scheduling meetings to discuss possible action and to keep each other informed.

"Jointly we will have a better handle on these things," Schell said.

Spills of hazardous materials are still another part of the problem. Accidents could bring tragic results, both for human health and the soil, water and air which could be contaminated, Schell said.

"Eventually, our goal is to have a properly trained and equipped spill response group to handle such things."

Recycling waste materials is another of the division's concerns, Schell said, adding that it calls for both educational and informational programs.

"We want to put emphasis on helping people find ways to recycle things. This means providing leadership, providing information and working with people seeking solutions."

He cited the department's junk car program as a good example of the work being done to educate the public about beautifying the landscape and recovering materials.

Information is also important to industry's role in conservation. For recycling to work, we need to find acceptable products which can be made from recovered waste and economically feasible ways of making them.

"For that we need engineering know-how and technology," Schell said. "We

# 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

MARCH 6, 1952

Friday and Saturday are thrift bargain days in Morehead.

If Governor Wetherby signs a bill passed by both the House and the Senate, Kentucky voters will have one more hour in which to cast their ballots. The measure provides that polling places open at 6 a.m. and close at 3 p.m., instead of closing at 4 p.m. (Polling places now open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.)

In a petition a Morehead group, mostly downtown merchants, asked the city to purchase street cleaning equipment.

Ninety-six women in Rowan County are making hooked rugs.

The Breckinridge Junior Class presented an annual chapel program last Thursday morning, an original three act play, "A Jolly Good Fellow." Sarah Glenn Lane headed the committee writing the play.

Miss Betty Lane, a student at the University of Kentucky, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sluss of Morehead are welcoming a daughter, who was born to them Friday, Feb. 29 at the Lexington Hospital in Lexington. The baby weighed six pounds, six ounces and has been named Rhonda Susan.

According to an advertisement, five pounds of extra sugar costs 49 cents, while 10 pounds cost 98 cents. Five pounds now costs \$1.03 and 10 pounds of sugar costs \$2.05.

15 YEARS AGO

MARCH 8, 1962 Issue

Morehead's new supermarket.

Saveway, opens next Thursday.

Rowan County Circuit Court is expected to charge Orville C. Perry, 38, with the murder of Sheriff Sam Green and the shooting and wounding of City Patrolman Carl Johnson. Green was killed in West Morehead on New Year's Eve six hours before his term of office was to expire.

Morehead observes World Day Prayer tomorrow (Friday) with services from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Christian Church.

Morehead's long fight to keep the State Highway Engineering office has apparently ended - in defeat.

Miss Susan Caudill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Caudill of Morehead, has been elected personnel chairman of Chi Omega sorority at Transylvania College in Lexington.

Army 1st Sgt. Bobby J. Hall of Morehead, recently was honored at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA), Fort Knox, when the company of which he is first sergeant was named for having the Center's "outstanding supply facilities."

FIVE YEARS AGO

MARCH 9, 1972 Issue

Cool Howard Wallen scored Morehead State's last eight points under pressure Tuesday night at Frankfort as the young Eagles rallied for a 82-79 victory to oust Western Kentucky from the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs.

Changes in federal food stamp program regulations will increase the number of Kentuckians eligible from about 300,000 last year to 405,000 this year.

Ralph Garland Early, 49, Circuit Court Clerk of Rowan County died Sunday at the St. Claire Medical Center.

On March 7, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mynhier, Morehead.

University Breckinridge cheerleaders have been selected as the Outstanding Cheerleading Squad in the first District.

Melanie Fisher of Big Rapids, Mich. is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rahter.

The famed pianist, Peter Nero, will appear in concert at the University Fieldhouse on Thursday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

Kentucky State Police have again applied the heat to bootlegging in this area by making three arrests in connection with local option law violations.

# Kentucky Pacing Derby Approved

The Kentucky Harness Racing Commission has approved plans for a \$200,000 Kentucky Pacing Derby to be held at Louisville Downs Sept. 11, 1978, according to commission chairman Marvin Music.

William H. King, the track's president and general manager, proposed the derby at the commission's last regular meeting Feb. 18. The event will have commercial sponsorship and receive national television coverage.

The commission has also endorsed King's suggestion for a multi-state television broadcasting promoting Kentucky's Sire Stakes Program. Legislation passed by the 1976 General

Assembly created the program as a trust and revolving fund to promote and provide funds for races involving horses sired by standardbred stallions standing within the Commonwealth.

The pacing derby is designed as a major late season race to test two-year-olds when they have reached their peak. Music said King has suggested that the derby become a permanent stake as the

highlight of each harness racing season for two-year-olds.

A \$2,500 starting payment three days before the race in September will enter each colt in the pacing derby. More than 12 enter, elimination races will be held the day of the derby. Eight or nine finalists will qualify for the championship event.

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# Public Buildings Must Include Facilities For Handicapped

Dinner at a restaurant, a call from a public phone booth or an elevator trip to the top floors of a high-rise are activities most people take for granted. But for those confined to a wheelchair and for other physically handicapped persons, the "routine" can be difficult, if not impossible.

Officials of the state fire marshal's office say they hope to alleviate many architectural barriers encountered daily by the handicapped. The office has long been charged with inspection of public buildings for fire safety violations but only recently has begun checking building plans to ascertain that required facilities for the handicapped are included.

All public buildings and remodeling plans submitted to the office after June 21, 1974, are invalid unless they comply with state regulations for the handicapped.

Mike Greenwell, a deputy state fire marshal, said he has notified the state's

architects, engineers, and building contractors on several occasions of the new codes. "We have a moral obligation as well as the statutory duty to see that public facilities are made more accessible to everyone," Greenwell said.

He added that the building trade was generally receptive to compliance with the standards although a common complaint has been the expense involved in making a building more convenient for the small number of handicapped individuals expected to use it.

"No one has yet refused to comply with the regulations when told to do so," Greenwell stated. Noncompliance could lead to prosecution. The state fire marshal's office is also empowered to prevent a building from opening if standards are not met.

Stanley Boyd, also of the state fire marshal's office, has met with several members of the Action League for Physically Handicapped Adults (ALPHA) to learn more about needs of the handicapped. Boyd said ALPHA, a four-year-old Louisville organization, had "opened his eyes" to inconveniences for the handicapped that he, a "normal" person, would otherwise have never noticed.

Boyd said state regulations include far more than ramps or specialized bathroom facilities. For instance, he said some buildings may be required to install knurled doorknobs to warn the blind they are about to enter a

potentially dangerous area. Public telephones and water fountains should be accessible to everyone, he added.

John Jarrett, chairman of ALPHA's architectural barrier removal committee, said his group would like to see the regulations expanded to include subdivisions apartments and factories. "Right now you can be offered a job, but you must find a way to get in the door," he explained.

Jarrett said ALPHA was also concerned about the inconvenience voting booths pose for persons in wheelchairs. And, he noted that a permanently disabled person must now submit a doctor's statement when applying for an absentee ballot each election period. Jarrett suggested a permanent card allowing qualified handicapped persons to avoid the repetitive doctor's statement.

ALPHA is currently preparing legislative proposals for the 1978 General Assembly, he added.

### TWO FROM ROWAN PASS REAL ESTATE EXAMS

Two Rowan Counties were among those applicants for real estate broker's or salesman's licenses who passed the State Real Estate Examination given Jan. 28 in Louisville, according to a release from the Real Estate Commission.

Passing the exam were Gary D. Bots, broker, and Mark A. Lewis, salesman.

## Our Fragile Earth

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

The teacher orientation and program development goals of the approved Kentucky plan for environmental education, "Guidelines for Environmental Education," were discussed in the last article. This installment, emphasizing future physical resource utilization, promotion and dissemination, and program implementation, continues that discussion.

One of the Kentucky Department of Education goals, outlined in the plan, is to fully utilize available physical resources. The school site itself, regardless of size, is seen as a resource with high potential for student environmental education. Beginning this year, the Department will issue guidelines and other materials for utilizing school grounds as environmental study areas.

Individual school systems are now required to inventory their communities to identify local resources and each local education agency will establish an environmental education committee, composed of school and non-school personnel. Each local education agency will also develop and actively use at least one community environmental study area beyond the school campus.

Kentucky environmental education centers, such as those at Middlesboro, Pine Mountain, and Land Between the Lakes, will assume an increasingly active role as resources for school districts. The centers will serve as demonstration areas and will make materials about their operations available to local school districts. The centers will also participate in educational conferences, professional meetings, and cooperative projects with local schools.

Promotion and dissemination of environmental education information to potential and active teachers will be the responsibility of the Department of Education. The Department will distribute information on workshops, seminars and in-service programs for teachers and other groups and, in cooperation with Kentucky Educational Television, will produce periodical environmental education programs for use in the public schools. The Department will also help local school districts by annually publishing an environmental education resource guide, summaries of existing programs, and a listing of environmental educators.

As the program is initiated in the public school systems, local education

# Exhibition Features Chair Making Craft

"Chair designs changed as frequently in the 19th century as today's hemlines," according to Lynn Sweet, cabinetmaker for the Kentucky Historical Society (KHS). "Every generation has its own style of furniture evolved."

Styles ranged from elaborate hand-carved chairs of the Federal period (1789-1820) to functional rocking chairs of the century's last decade, Sweet said.

Examples of chairs made at the end of the 18th century are on display in the Changing Exhibits Gallery of the Old Capitol. The exhibit entitled "The Seat of American Invention" will be displayed until March 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sweet's exhibit started on Feb. 14. Sweet has been demonstrating the craft of making chairs and has completed a mission chair. According to Sweet, the mission chair designed by Gustav Stickley who made sturdy, functional pieces.

## Car Dealership In Rowan Approved

Thirty-five licensing applications for new and used car dealerships in Kentucky were approved in Frankfort last week.

The approvals were announced by the Kentucky Department of Transportation (KYDOT) following the last regular meeting of the state's eight-member Motor Vehicle Dealers' Board (MVD).

Among those dealerships approved was one in Rowan County. It was a new application for Leonard's Garage & Used Cars, at Clearfield.

Under state law, new and used motor vehicle dealerships must be licensed to operate by the Bureau of Vehicle Regulation in KYDOT. The MVD is the approving authority. It's membership is appointed by the Governor and includes retail auto dealers, auto wholesalers, consumer and manufacturer's representatives.

agencies will be responsible for seeing that planning actually becomes a part of the curriculum. Local systems will periodically assess and modify their environmental education programs.

The Kentucky Plan has been nationally praised as a workable one. Perhaps one of the reasons is that it is the result of input from many sources, including in-service educators, public agencies, private industries, and citizen groups.

chairs. Sweet made his copy of the chair with quartered white oak, old methods of carpentry and simple tools.

He is currently reproducing a Queen Anne Corner chair, designed by John Green. First constructed in the Newport Rhode Island chair between 1735-50. The copy has considerable hand-carving and is made of Honduras mahogany.

At the age of 19, Sweet became interested in making furniture while working in an antique shop in Woodford County. The owner had a woodworking shop where Sweet learned to disassemble and put together 17th and 18th century antiques. During the past six years, Sweet has made around 50 pieces.

He began working with the Kentucky Historical Society in 1973 on the restoration of the Old Capitol. When the restoration was finished, Sweet was hired by the KHS to build models, panels, platforms and other exhibit pieces. He does all the repair work for the KHS.

In addition to Sweet's copies, chairs featured in the exhibit include: a Shaker chair, a Boston rocker, two manufactured platform rockers, a Japanese Influence chair, a Regency Revival chair and an original chair made by Sweet which he classifies Art Nouveau from the end of the 19th century.

## Letters Welcome

Our "Letters to the Editor" column has, in the past, occasionally carried letters of a "thank you" nature. This type letter no longer will be used in the column inasmuch as we are of the opinion that "thank you notes" do not have general reader interest and only provide an easy way out for what should be a more personalized, sincere note of appreciation by organizations to those who help in their projects.

The Morehead News "Letters to the Editor" column will be reserved for those planning activities that become a part of the curriculum. Local systems will periodically assess and modify their environmental education programs.

The Kentucky Plan has been nationally praised as a workable one. Perhaps one of the reasons is that it is the result of input from many sources, including in-service educators, public agencies, private industries, and citizen groups.

# Bureau Of Social Services To Switch To Computers

Processing time for the state's public assistance claims will soon be minimized by a switch to computers.

Validated information on aid to families with dependent children, food stamps, and medical assistance programs will be fed through a computer, according to Roy Butler, director of the center for program development for Human Resources' Bureau for Social Services.

This will reduce processing time for many completed applications to less than one day, he said. The changeover will come this summer, Butler said during a recent meeting of the Council for Social Insurance, a citizens council which advises the Department for Human Resources.

The use of a computerized system would solve many problems his agency faces, Dale Tucker, a representative of the Federation of Church Social Agencies in Louisville, told the group, meeting here at Barren River State Park.

Agencies like the one Tucker represents receive requests from Human Resources' workers to provide interim assistance and food for people who have applied for state help but are waiting to receive it.

Tucker asked the council to consider recommending expansion of the state's emergency assistance program to cover delays in receipt of assistance which are caused by system problems.

Emergency aid has recently been extended to include the loss of employment, the council had learned earlier. The aid currently helps families cope with hardships resulting from fire, flood, storms, civil disorders, death, sudden illness, accidents, desertion or imprisonment.

Until now the program has been used as a supplement to local charity organizations, such as the federation. With the expansion, it will become a main source of crisis relief, freeing limited funds of private organization to meet other needs. This program has been a recurring concern of the council.

The council also discussed the possibility of a general assistance program for the state. Butler noted that his office "has been asked to prepare cost estimate and analysis of general assistance in Kentucky for a number of years."

Other items the council discussed included the new availability of food stamps in half-month issuance amounts to begin in March. This will entitle some applicants to food stamps at little or no cost until income is received later in the month. Half month issuances will also help decrease the

number of needy persons who must rely on private institutions while they await food stamps, Butler said.

In response to concerns expressed at the December council meeting, John Gray of Human Resources proposed a plan for improving physical facilities for Bureau for Social Insurance offices. Gray said conditions have steadily improved over the past five years, extending the time to 30 days, he said. "By July, we should be in excellent condition throughout the state," he said. He noted that privacy is one of the most crucial problems.

## Your Social Security

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

Over one-third of all people getting monthly social security benefits are 72 years old or over, according to David Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland.

"Social security pays over \$6.2 billion a month in benefits to over 20 million people over 11.3 million of those people are 72 or over," Bryan said.

He said over 7.8 million men and women 72 or over get retirement checks based on their own work under social security. More than 2.2 million get payments as widows and widowers, over 1 million as wives or dependent husbands, and 190,000 as dependent parents, and about 238,000 are people 72 or over who are covered under a special provision of the law because they had little opportunity to earn social security credits during their working years.

People 72 or over who are working can earn any amount and still get their full social security check every month, Bryan noted.

People under 72 get reduced benefits if they earn over \$3,000 in 1977. "But no matter how much they earn for the year, they can get their full social security benefit for any month in which they neither earn over \$200 nor do substantial work in their own business," Bryan said.

Over 16.7 million retired workers 62 or over get an average social security payment of \$217.

The Ashland social security office is located at 1816 Carter Ave.

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### Can Animals Predict Quakes?

Scientists are beginning to learn how to predict earthquakes. They have predicted a few small ones successfully, but they still don't know how to predict exactly when and where an earthquake will occur.

Some scientists believe that we can predict earthquakes by studying animal behavior.

Just before some earthquakes, people have noticed that some zoo animals refuse to go into their shelters, snakes, lizards and small mammals come out of their burrows, insects cling together in huge swarms near beaches and cattle seek high ground.

One scientist is studying roaches in California to see how they react to earthquakes. She has six boxes with three roaches in each one. She picked roaches because they are very hardy and also very cheap for scientific research.



### Earthquake Safety

Based on past history, the chances of an earthquake are much less in the eastern than in the western United States.



**During Shaking . . .**  
 1. If indoors, stay indoors. Hide under sturdy furniture (desks are good). Stay near the center of the building. Stay away from glass.  
 2. Don't use candles, matches or other open flames (there might be gas leaks).  
 3. Don't run through or near buildings where there is a danger of falling materials. Wait until the shaking is over and then try to get outside and away from buildings. Move with care.  
 4. If you are outside, stay in the open away from buildings, telephone and electric wires.  
 5. Avoid bridges.  
 6. If in a moving car, stop, but stay inside.

- After the shaking stops:**
1. Turn on the radio or TV for emergency bulletins.
  2. Stay out of damaged buildings.
  3. Don't go sightseeing.

### About Tsunamis

Tsunamis (SOO-NAH-mee) are huge waves caused by earthquakes beneath the ocean floor. The waves can travel across the ocean at speeds up to 600 miles an hour.

Scientists have a sea wave warning system set up in Hawaii. They hope to be able to warn people on the Pacific coast if tsunamis are coming. The Atlantic coast does not have the problem of tsunamis.

### Measuring Earthquakes



Geophysicist Waverly Person points to a large earthquake recorded on one of the many seismograph stations at the U.S. Geological Survey, National Earthquake Information Service, Golden, Colorado. The recording pen is someone who studies the behavior and make-up of the earth.

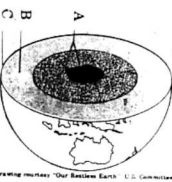
Seismographs (SIZE-moh-graf) are instruments that measure the seismic waves created by earthquakes. The instruments make zigzag records on special paper. Seismographs can measure earthquakes thousands of miles away.

Quakes are often measured by using the Richter Scale, invented by a college professor from California. The scale uses a special math formula to measure the energy released by quakes.

- On the Richter Scale:**
- 1.0 to 2.0 Usually detected only by instruments
  - 3.0 to 4.0 Can hardly be felt
  - 4.0 to 5.0 Generally felt, slight damage
  - 6.0 Moderately destructive
  - 7.0 Major earthquake
  - 8.0 or more Great earthquake
- The Mercalli Scale is another way of measuring earthquakes. This scale is based on people's reaction to the quake. It is also based on what happens to buildings and landscapes.
- The Mercalli Scale used Roman numerals from I to XII. Below are just a few steps in the scale.
- I. Not felt except by a very few.
  - V. Felt by nearly everyone. Many awakened. Some dishes and windows broken.
  - VII. Everybody runs outdoors. Damage slight in buildings of good design. Considerable damage in poorly designed buildings. Some chimneys broken. Noticed by people driving automobiles.
  - XII. Damage nearly total. Practically all works of construction are damaged greatly or destroyed. Objects are thrown upward into the air.

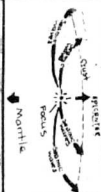
# WHAT MAKES THE EARTH QUAKE?

**Why?**  
 What causes earthquakes?



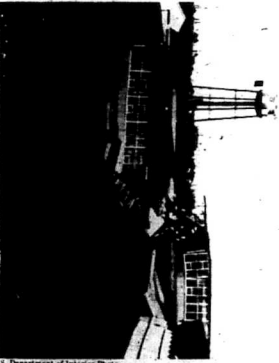
An earthquake is the movement that follows the release of energy from the earth's crust. The force of most earthquakes is centered in the crust and upper mantle, near the earth's surface.

The crust may first bend and then snap into a new position. While bending and breaking, vibrations called "seismic waves" are created. The waves travel from the source of the quake to more faraway places.



The opening of an earthquake is the point on the earth's surface just above where the quake starts.

**When?**

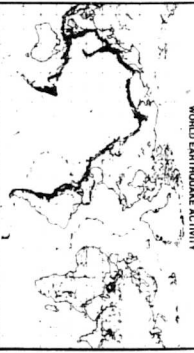


The Alaska earthquake of 1964 caused a 12-foot-deep crack in a school's playground. Notice how the water tank in the background remains standing.

There are thousands of earthquakes every year, but very few of them are strong enough to be felt, and very few cause damage. But, if the reports of the number of people killed in the great China quake are true, 1976 was the worst damage and injury causing earthquake year since 1666.

Scientists are working on ways to predict exactly when and where earthquakes will occur. As yet, they don't know.

Earthquakes are related to the same forces that build mountains and cause volcanoes to erupt.



Most earthquakes occur in areas around the Pacific Ocean. The dark areas show the most active earthquake zones between 1961-1969.

**Where?**



A view from the air of a fault in California. The fault runs through a desert, but it also runs through cities and towns where many people live.

### Faults

A fault is a fracture or break in the earth's crust. One block of the crust may move sideways, while the one next to it moves the other way. Other faults are caused when the earth's crust moves up and the crust nearest it drops down. The San Andreas fault stretches 650 miles north from San Francisco along the coast through Southern California. Earthquakes often happen along fault lines.

**Match word puzzle:** Draw a line from these words to the same words on this page.

fracture      thousands      mountains      playground      damage      predict

# Puzzle-le-do

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter E.

**ACROSS**

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# Color by Number

4 green  
5 black  
6 gold  
7 blue

# Earthquake Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of earthquakes are hidden in the block below. Find: earth, surface, energy, crust, fault, seismic waves, mantle, tsunamis, landslide, breakup, seismograph, Mercalli scale, damage, volcanoes, predict, snap, San Andreas.

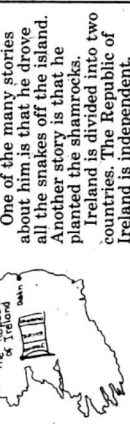
L A N D S L I D E C R U S T E  
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M E R C A L L I S C A L E B E Y

# Saint Patrick's Day: March 17

Saint Patrick is the special saint of Ireland. He was born hundreds of years ago. He was a missionary who converted many Irish people to the Christian faith.

One of the many stories about him is that he drove all the snakes off the island. Another story is that he planted the shamrocks. Ireland is divided into two countries. The Republic of Ireland is independent. Northern Ireland is a part of our country.

In New York, Boston and other cities, Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated with a parade. Marchers often wear green and carry a special stick called a shillelagh (shi-lay-lee).



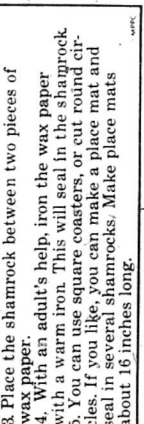
Britain, much like Hawaii is a part of our country. In New York, Boston and other cities, Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated with a parade. Marchers often wear green and carry a special stick called a shillelagh (shi-lay-lee).

# Mini Do: Shamrock Coasters

Celebrate Saint Patrick's day by making a shamrock coaster for every member of your family. You'll need an adult to help you since you will be using an iron.

- What you'll need:
- Wax paper
  - green construction paper
  - electric iron

- What to do:
1. Cut out squares of wax paper, size 4 by 4 inches.
  2. Cut out a shamrock.
  3. Place the shamrock between two pieces of wax paper.
  4. With an adult's help, iron the wax paper with a warm iron. This will seal in the shamrock.
  5. You can use square coasters, or cut round circles. If you like, you can make a place mat and seal in several shamrocks. Make place mats about 16 inches long.



# Mini Spy



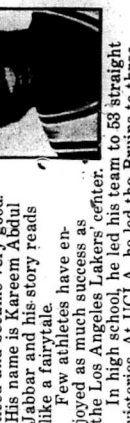
- See if you can find:
- Pop bottle
  - Hammer
  - Carrot
  - Tea Cup
  - Flowerpot
  - Pie Slice
  - Book
  - Basket
  - Tin Can

# Super Sport: Kareem Abdul Jabbar

Once upon a time, there was a kid in New York City who grew into a 7-foot, 1-inch giant. He became very interested in throwing a ball through a hoop. So he practiced and became very good. His name is Kareem Abdul Jabbar and his story reads like a fairytale.

Few athletes have enjoyed as much success as the Los Angeles Lakers' center. In high school, he led his team to 63 straight victories. At UCLA, he led the Bruins to three straight national college championships. He was known then as Lew Alcindor, the best player in the game.

Later, he changed his name to Kareem Abdul Jabbar. But while his name changed, his game didn't.



Once upon a time, there was a kid in New York City who grew into a 7-foot, 1-inch giant. He became very interested in throwing a ball through a hoop. So he practiced and became very good. His name is Kareem Abdul Jabbar and his story reads like a fairytale.

# Mini Jokes

What is green, has two legs, and a trunk? **A seaisick tourist!**

Who's chest? **Chests.**

Knock, knock. **Who's there? Chester. Chester little old me.**

Chester wind? **Chester little old me.**

# For Parents 'n Teachers

To Keep You Posted: This Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster. After the children have finished the puzzle, have them try to solve the puzzle. The puzzle is on page 1 and 4 in a prominent spot.

Page 1: Background information. According to the U.S. Department of Interior Geological Survey and the Office of Emergency Preparedness, "earthquakes will occur most frequently in the areas where they have been relatively common in the past. The U.S. Geological Survey can be expected to occur most frequently in Alaska, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Montana. The danger, however, is not confined to any one part of the country; major earthquakes have occurred at widely scattered locations.

Page 2: A cartoon by Pat Sullivan, a cartoonist between Protestant and Catholic, there has been fighting in Northern Ireland. These differences go way back in Irish history. Also, many people want Northern Ireland to be reunited with the Republic of Ireland.

Don Morris, Director of School Services for the U.S. committee for UNICEF, has prepared a three-unit kit for children. The kit includes a book, a tape, and a video. For further information and prices write: UNICEF, 321 East 38th Street, New York, New York, 10016. SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE.

# Spelling Maze

Help the leprechaun find the



# Louisville Gas Requests \$29.5 Million Increase

Armed with bill receipts detailing escalating gas and electric costs, some Louisville-area residents attended a Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing yesterday in which Louisville Gas and Electric Co. (LG & E) is requesting a \$29.5 million rate increase.

The company's officials say an average electric bill would increase by \$2.76 if the request is granted while gas bills would average a 78 cents increase. LG & E is serving some \$18,000 customers, is Kentucky's largest utility.

B. Hudson Milner, company president, suggested that the government set "energy standards" to those unable to pay rising utility bills, much like the food stamp program. He stated that LG & E was "not in a position to judge a customer's ability to pay utility bills."

"Inflation is not a cause for jubilation on the part of LG & E management. We are concerned about this," Milner stressed. He said rising coal prices and increased interest rates had forced the company to request the increase, its third in recent years.

The company requested a \$13.4 million increase in 1973 and received over \$4.6 million. The PSC granted another \$9.4 million in 1975 and asked for \$17 million.

When asked if LG & E plans to ask for annual increases, Milner replied, "LG & E plans to ask for rate increase if and when it is necessary."

The hearing was shifted from the usual PSC office to a nearby state auditorium to accommodate the unusually large audience. Commission secretary Richard D. Heman said the mass was the first he could remember in "several years."

Commission chairman Barkley Sturgill directed attorneys to file their legal briefs by March 25 and assigned the next hearing to April 18. At that hearing attorneys for the utility will cross-examine witnesses called by the opponents.

LG & E serves Jefferson, Bullitt, Green, LaRue, Hart, Metcalfe, Parrot, Nelson, Washington, Hardin, Meade, Henry, Shelby, Oldham and Trimble counties.

# State Drug Task Force Gets Six New Members

Six new members have recently been appointed to the task force on alcohol and drug abuse by Peter Conn, secretary of the Department for Human Resources. The task force is an arm of the health services council which advises the department.

The new members are: Helen Ashworth, Ashland; Alvin J. Lexington, Dennis Simpson, Louisville; Dr. William Stodghill, Louisville; Merita Thompson, Richmond; and Dr. Loida Weakly, Louisville.

The joint members: Victor Logan, Barbourville; James Overby, chairperson, Murray; and Dr. Robert Straus, Lexington.

"We are pleased that the task force will now be able to operate with a full complement of members. This will meet the March 1 deadline set by the federal government for the task force to be complete," said Joan Richm, executive assistant to Commissioner. She is in charge of communications and council affairs.

The first alcohol and drug abuse task force meeting with full representation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 12, in the Bureau for Health Services building of the Department for Human Resources, 275 East Main.

# Kentucky Complies With Sex Equality Education Regulations

"Kentucky's Department of Education is one of the top 10 in the nation in compliance with Title IX and Equal Employment Opportunity Counselors" with the state Department of Education.

A recent survey of local education agencies indicates 90 per cent are complying with Title IX regulations dealing with sex equality education. Henderson said nearly 80 per cent of local school districts in the state have completed questionnaires.

The findings apply to educational programs and activities receiving federal financial assistance. Title IX covers the treatment of all employees and students involved in educational programs and activities.

In order to comply with Title IX regulations, school districts must identify a Title IX coordinator, establish a grievance procedure, publish an announcement of the coordinator's name, and complete or be completing a self-evaluation, said Henderson. "And according to the survey 90 per cent of Kentucky's school districts claim to have completed these requirements."

"Despite lack of federal financial support for implementing Title IX, some progress can be noticed within the past nine months in the state," said Henderson. "Although Title IX is a federal program, it is unlike any other federal program since it deals with democratic attitudes rather than funding," she commented.



WIN EVENTS . . . Rowan 4-Hers taking part in the 4-H Speech Event and awards won, are pictured above. Front row, from left, are Mike Jones, champion in 12-year-old boys division; Dwight Clough, champion in 10-year-old boys; Chris Kissinger, boy ribbon; Chan Damron, champion in 11-year-old boys; Second row, same order, Micky O'Connell, champion, 12-year-old girls; Laura Plank, blue ribbon; Myra Carpenter, champion, 16 or 17-year-old girls; Erwin Gambie, champion, 13-year-old girls. Back row, same order, Erwin Gambie, champion 16 to 19-year-old boys; Randy Riddle, champion 13-year-old boys; Erwin Gambie, champion 12-year-old girls. Not pictured, Vonda Ramey, champion 11-year-old girls. All champions will represent Rowan County at the area 4-H Speech Event on April 30.

# Northern Kentucky Transit Granted Loan

The Kentucky Department of Transportation (KYDOT) has granted a \$750,000 loan to the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK) in order to fund its mass transit operations. Accepting the check today from state Commissioner William T. Terry McGraw and Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts were TANK chairman Duke Paulcober, TANK General Manager John Williams, TANK attorney David Schneider and state Rep. Elmer Dietz (D-Ludlow).

The money for the loan was made available through a newly created Mass Transit Operating Fund, administered by KYDOT.

Roberts noted that, as commerce commissioner designate, McGraw worked for passage of the legislation which led to creation of the fund during the special session of the General Assembly last December. McGraw said he was confident that these funds will serve as an immediate relief to TANK's present budgetary crisis and its need for operating funds.

Grayson said that TANK has been

authorized to borrow up to \$350,000 during the 1976-77 fiscal year and up to \$500,000 during the 77-78 period.

TANK, which began public operation in 1974, has been operating with capital from the sale of bonds at the time the authority began operations, along with receipts from the fares charged customers.

When the revenue bonds expired recently, the citizens of Northern Kentucky rejected a referendum proposal to increase the sales tax to assist TANK. As a result the Transit Authority was faced with the situation of either ceasing operations or locating immediate financial assistance.

In addition to local revenues, TANK receives financial support in the form of a grant by the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). The problem is that these funds are reimbursable rather than advance money.

Since the UMTA operating assistance program did not begin until 1974, TANK actually funded itself, with the bond money and local funds, for about two years.

"However, the loan is purely an interim measure designed to keep TANK operational while they look for other revenue sources," Roberts said.

# A Variety of Financial Aid Programs Available To Students

Students who want to continue their education beyond high school but have inadequate funds should consider all alternatives to financing college — loans, grants, scholarships and work-study programs.

Financial aid to meet educational expenses may be borrowed at a set rate of interest. Usually repayment is delayed until borrower has completed his education.

Such student loans are available through both the National Direct Student Loan Program and the Federally Insured Student Loan Program. The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority also sponsors a student loan program to assist Kentucky students attending institutions in the state.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program provides grants ranging between \$50 and \$1,000 to assist eligible students in meeting educational costs. Grants are offered on the basis of financial need and do not have to be repaid.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program is for students of exceptional financial need who would be unable to continue their education without the grant.

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority offers grants to Kentucky students who demonstrate financial need and enroll full-time in a degree program at eligible Kentucky institutions. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of a superior ability or skill, such as in academics or athletics, rather than financial need.

The College Work-Study Program provides jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses. The financial aid officer at the

university is responsible for arranging jobs on campus or off campus with a public or private non-profit agency.

The Commonwealth Work-Study Program is a cooperative program which provides summer employment to Kentucky residents enrolled in (or accepted for enrollment in) Kentucky colleges and universities. It involves the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, Kentucky institutions of higher education, the Department of Human Resources Bureau of Manpower Services and Community Action Agencies.

In addition to federal and state programs, many colleges and universities have their own grant, scholarship, loan and work-study programs to help students meet educational expenses. Students wishing to attend college who need financial help should contact the financial aid director at the school they choose to attend or the continuing education counselor at the local Bureau of Social Services.

# Business Organization To Meet In Louisville

The Kentucky Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is scheduled to meet March 9-11 at the Holiday City Convention Center in Louisville. Lee Cantrell, executive secretary, said the PBL is a national organization for collegiate and postsecondary students in business and office education.

The theme of the state conference is "Continuing Support of Free Enterprise" according to Cantrell, also supervisor of the office and business section of the Bureau of Vocational Education, Kentucky Department of Education.

Cantrell said the primary purpose of the conference is to conduct competitive events in all areas of business and leadership development. The winners will represent Kentucky in national competition in Denver, Colo., in July. This includes parliamentary procedure, accounting, data processing, shorthand, typing, public speaking, and the selection of Mr. and Mrs. Future Business Leader.

Fred Kissinger, Jr. of Northwestern Mutual Life in Lexington will deliver the keynote speech Saturday, March 5. Cantrell said there will be a film and a discussion on the American Economic System at 10 a.m. Thursday

# School Menus

Occasionally, delivery of incorrect food items to the school will necessitate changes in menus. Half-pint of milk is served with each lunch.

## Rowan County Schools

Wednesday, March 9  
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, apple sauce.

Thursday, March 10  
Macaroni with cheese, cabbage salad, green beans, hot rolls, one-third cup peanuts, peach cobbler.

Friday, March 11  
Hamburger, sliced tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries.

Monday, March 14  
Sausage, patois, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot biscuits, oven-fried apples.

Tuesday, March 15  
Pinto beans, scalloped potatoes, buttered greens, onions, hot cornbread, prune cake.

Wednesday, March 16  
Chili, one-half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, mixed fruit, celery sticks, crackers, white bread, sweet pickles, chips.

Thursday, March 17  
Dressing, baked turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cranberry sauce.

Friday, March 18  
Hamburger, sliced tomatoes, onion and pickles, french fries, bun, ice cream sandwich.

## Breckinridge School

Wednesday, March 9  
Beef chow mein on Chinese noodles, garden salad, biscuits and butter, banana.

Thursday, March 10  
Pizza, potato salad, carrot sticks, drum stick ice cream.

Friday, March 11  
Roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit bar.

Monday, March 21  
Hot dogs with sauce, onion rings, buttered peas, fresh apple.

Tuesday, March 22  
Submarine sandwich, French fries, baked beans, ice cream sandwich.

Wednesday, March 23  
Pork chops, scalloped potatoes with cheese, waldorf salad, hot biscuits with butter.

Thursday, March 24  
Hamburgers on bun, pickles, mustard, onion, potato lots, green beans, fresh sliced tomatoes, fresh orange.

Friday, March 25  
Pizza, garden salad, potato chips, apple cobbler, chocolate or white milk.

# Udall Says Energy-Ecology Issue Will Be Settled In Kentucky

The issue of energy needs versus environmental quality will be settled in Kentucky one way or the other, according to Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior.

Action on the federal strip-mine bill will show whether the past winter's energy crunch was bad for environmental legislation, Udall said, speaking Feb. 25 to an environmental conference, University of Kentucky. "Personally," Udall said, "I don't think we have to give up either energy or the environment."

Prospects for the strip-mine bill are excellent and he expects President Carter to sign it in May or June, he added.

Noting that he has watched the fuel situation for 16 years, Udall asserted the gas crisis is real. "We've passed the high point of the petroleum age and must turn to coal and solar energy. This is where the Kentucky coalfields come in."

Kentucky is "right at the front" in the energy-environment issue, Udall said. Kentucky's "ace in the hole," he said, but added that Kentuckians must ask how the coal will be mined, whether the land must be destroyed in the process and what kind of state will be

left 50 to 75 years from now. "Udall said these questions are particularly important because right now people can see the penalty Kentucky is paying for strip mining of the past. 'Ten years ago I shocked to find that, even then, 10,000 miles of water in Appalachia were dead because of strip mining.'"

Udall also stressed the necessity of conservation, which he said ultimately will be more important than technology. "Much of what we call technology was really cheap petroleum," he said. "We acted as though our machines had built-in fuel."

Udall said that conservation will require major changes in attitudes. "One thing that really blows my mind is the number of people going back to the big, gas-guzzling cars. There will be gas rationing in three or four years if we don't change," he said. "When asked if he approved of mandatory conservation measures, Udall said, 'I think we've got to have them.'"

He said that President Carter is right in stressing conservation, adding that "all we can do" is that means a change of values, then good. "Udall said the energy crisis is a crisis of values."

**Courthouse Squares**

TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY ONE MUST TALK LESS AND LISTEN MORE.

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**Life is full of little surprises!!**

Life is braces on your children's teeth.

Life is your car when a utility pole jumps out and bangs your fender.

Life is a broken washing machine with 2 weeks washing to do.

Life is your wife knitting one pair of booties and having triplets.

Life is last year's school clothes on this year's son.

Life is full of surprises which seem to never end.

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# New Law Extends Unemployment Benefits

Unemployment benefits will be extended to four new types of workers by January, 1978.

Recently passed federal legislation will extend unemployment coverage to agricultural, domestic, state and local government workers and employees of nonprofit elementary and secondary schools.

For two years, these workers have been covered by the temporary Supplemental Unemployment Assistance Act, which will be phased out this year.

Essentially, the new legislation replaces this supplemental act, and makes coverage available to these groups on a permanent basis, explained James Hayden, director of unemployment insurance for the

Department for Human Resources.

"We're getting estimates together now on the number of people extended coverage will affect, and how much more the program will cost in terms of benefits paid out from our unemployment insurance fund," said Hayden. An in-depth study will be complete by spring.

Benefits paid to Kentuckians through the temporary assistance act came directly from the federal government. But benefits paid under the new legislation will be derived from employers, as is the customary practice.

The new law will have the biggest impact on state and local governments, which employ 16,000 people in the state, said Hayden. "Now, governments

and school boards must begin paying into the state's unemployment insurance fund to provide coverage for their employees," explained Hayden.

Hayden estimated that, in addition to government workers affected by the new legislation, about 200 farms in the state employ enough persons over a period of time to be affected by the act.

"It's certain that Kentucky will have to modify its tax rate structure for employers," he said. Although the change will affect all employers, it will insure that they are not paying too much into the state's unemployment insurance fund. Unemployment insurance payments to out-of-work employees are paid from this employer-support fund.

The employer pays into the unemployment insurance fund according to his number of employees and what he pays them, explained Hayden.

Currently, one million of Kentucky's 1.4 million work force are covered by unemployment insurance. If out of work, they may receive from \$12 to \$87 a week in unemployment insurance benefits for up to 39 weeks.

Coverage first began in 1937, one year after the first federal unemployment insurance bill was passed on the heels of the Great Depression.

Until 1941, employees and employers paid money into the unemployment

insurance fund. Now the fund is supported by employers only. They pay according to their number of employees.

The new law will affect the following situations:

- + Employers with 10 or more agricultural workers in 20 weeks, or who paid \$20,000 or more in wages in any three-month period.
- + Employers who paid domestic worker(s) \$1,000 or more in any calendar quarter.
- + All state and local government workers except elected officials, members of the legislative body, judiciary and national guard, emergency employees hired in case of disaster, and inmates in custodial or penal institutions.
- + Certain employees of school systems who do not have, or expect, continuing contracts of employment.

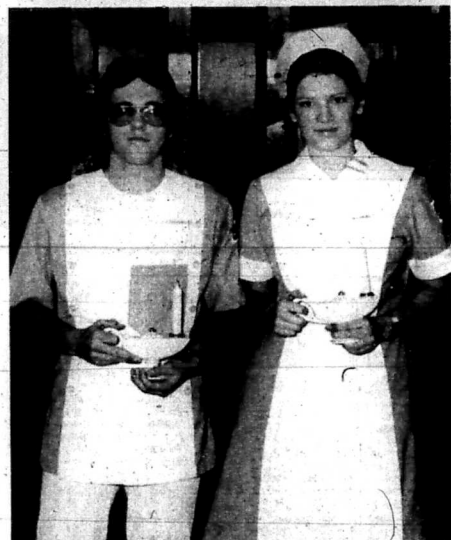
## Genetic Engineering Program Aired On KET

Scientists have the ability to transfer genes from one creature to another. Could this new technique, called "genetic engineering," mean that all babies can be born free of genetic defects? Or could we be paving a road of really right into Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World"?

There is not a single discovery more controversial than the one made by "The Gene Engineers," the subject of "Nova," Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT) on KET. A rebroadcast, Saturday, March 19 at 5 p.m. (ET), 4 p.m. (CT), is captioned for the hearing-impaired.

In 1973, scientists discovered the process of transplanting genes from man and animals into bacteria, and, ironically, it was the scientists themselves who first became frightened of this awesome power. Their fear was that they might create a microbe with unpredictable — and perhaps dangerous — properties. This concern led to an attempt to regulate and control the research so it could continue safely.

Mayor Alfred Velucci of Cambridge, Mass., along with the Science for People organization, is attempting to put a stop to this type of work at Harvard University and MIT.



RECOGNIZED — Two Morehead residents at Morehead State University were recognized recently on the completion of the first semester of nursing study. If all academic requirements are met, the two will be eligible for graduation in the spring of 1978. Included are Terry Stevens, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevens, 215 Lyons Ave., and Ada Ruth Derrickson, right, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson, 465 Edgewood Dr.

## National Action Needed To Prevent Rate Increases

Utilities will continue to ask the state Public Service Commission (PSC) to approve rate increases unless national action is taken to stabilize the energy situation, Barkley Sturgill, PSC chairman, said today.

Sturgill, speaking at a meeting of the interim Committee on Public Utilities and Transportation, said inflation, environmental protection costs, a shortage of energy and lack of a national energy policy have resulted in requests for utility rate increases.

"There will be continued rate cases," Sturgill said, adding, "This is a national picture." The PSC conducted rate cases, Sturgill said, adding, "This is a national picture." The PSC conducted hearings during the last two months.

In response to questioning from committee members, Sturgill said he has "no way of knowing" what fuel rates will be in the coming months and years. He said there is nothing the RSC can do about the power rates, but "I imagine Congress could do something about it."

Sturgill came before the committee to report on the functions and operation of the PSC.

"I think that we have adequately done our job," he said. The hiring of

additional engineers, examiners and full-time legal counsel has permitted the commission to keep abreast of cases before the PSC, according to Sturgill. And he said the employment of an executive director, probably within the next 30 days, will make the PSC even more efficient.

Sturgill reported on specific issues Gov. Julian Carroll had asked the PSC to study last year.

Among other things, he said the commission believes a division or department of water resources should be established to deal with the collection and treatment of sewage.

"This commission has had some experience with private sewer systems and sewer districts. We have found that most of these systems have been developed with a minimum amount of capital investment by a real estate promoter with little concern for continuity of operation of sewer services," reported Sturgill.

Sturgill said the commission is evaluating the feasibility and desirability of permitting utility rates to deviate from a cost-of-service basis to aid low and fixed income groups, among other purposes. A study on that will be completed July 1.

## McBrayer Appointed To Convention Board

Commerce Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer has been named to the Kentucky Convention Center Advisory Board by Gov. Julian M. Carroll.

McBrayer replaces James E. Gray, who recently was named Secretary of the Cabinet.

The advisory board is made up of Development Secretary William E. Short, chairman; Al Schneider, Louisville developer; Russ McClure, Secretary of Finance and Administration; and Ewart Johnson, former state parks commissioner.

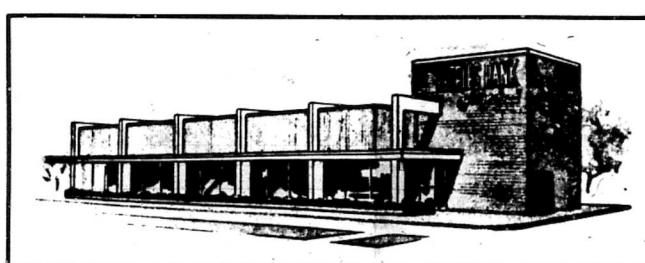

The advisory board oversees the expenditure of a \$7.5 million dollar fund earmarked for convention center development in medium-sized communities.

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The Shavian signal May Day is the anglicized spelling of the French phrase *Maidez*, meaning "Help me"

### YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period: March 5 to March 12

**ARIES** Mar 21-Apr 19 You may feel motivated to assume leadership in some group or organization. It's the go-getter Arias that gets the job done.

**TAURUS** Apr 20-May 20 Career activities benefit from your aggressive efforts. Curb the tendency to become the absolute and final "authority."

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 This week may find you on the soap box crusading for some cause. Don't get too fanatical about it.

**MOONCHILD** Avoid situations where violence could erupt. You could find yourself very innocently involved in an investigation.

**LEO** Someone in your circle prods you into action resulting in a great deal of activity in partnership.

**VIRGO** This is a busy time on the job. Try keeping Aug. 23-Sept. 22 stressful situations at a minimum. Built up tension could result in illness.

**LIBRA** You really go after fun and games this Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Impulsiveness could lead to conflicts. Play down horseplay!

**SCORPIO** Home loses some of its serenity with Mars in your 4th house keeping things stirred up. Be selective in house guests.

**SAGITTARIUS** You are quite positive about things these Nov. 22-Dec. 21 days. Be discriminating in putting your thoughts into action.


**CAPRICORN** Using your innate good judgement, you could add to your income. Be alert to timely trends.

**AQUARIUS** Things seem to be happening too fast. The best way to cope is to let your emotions work for, rather than against you.

**PISCES** Use this quiet period to test ideas and Feb. 19-Mar. 20 make plans for future action. Important happenings are imminent.

**DID YOU KNOW? By Janice**

THERE ARE ABOUT 326 MILLION CUBIC KILOMETERS OF WATER ON EARTH...

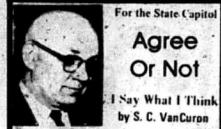


AND OVER A MILLION MILLION GALLONS PER CU. MILE. 97% OF THE WORLD'S WATER IS IN THE OCEANS. THE AMOUNT OF FRESH WATER ON EARTH IS APPROXIMATELY 3% ABOUT 3% OF WHICH IS FROZEN IN ICEBERGS AND GLACIERS. THE AVERAGE PERSON CONSUMES NEARLY 1,600 GALLONS OF WATER IN A LIFETIME. INDUSTRY USES MORE WATER THAN ANY OTHER MATERIAL. OUR BODIES ARE 75% WATER. CHICKENS ARE 74% WATER. BY 1950, OUR DEMAND FOR FRESH WATER WILL BE TWICE WHAT IT WAS IN THE 1960'S!

**THE 206 BONES IN A MALE ADULT WEIGH ABOUT 32 LBS.**

**LIGHT TRAVELS AT 186,000 MILES PER SECOND.**





For the State Capitol Agree Or Not  
By S. C. VanCuren

If you're wondering whatever happened to the Civil Defense Agency, which was put into high gear after the Cuban Missile crisis back during the Kennedy Administration, it is now the Disaster and Emergency Relief arm of the Department of Military Affairs in Kentucky.

The people have long ago forgotten all the local meetings they had in preparations in the event of a nuclear bomb attack from behind the iron curtains. People built bomb shelters. Communities arranged for bomb shelters where possible and stocked them with foods, water, cots and blankets. The federal government shared with states and local communities in stocking these.

A year or so ago, all of the food was turned back to the counties to dispose of because it all became outdated. The food and water had a life of 10 years. The foods, while still edible, had a rancid taste. Water cans began to rust.

The shelters also had medical supplies. These presented a problem. Deep thieves broke into these places and stole the morphine and other sedatives.

Like the fairy tale, the wolf never came, and people tired of the cry of wolf.

Yet, the tornado of 1974 made Kentuckians very aware of emergency situations and the record freeze of this year amply demonstrated the need for disaster emergency relief. The Kentucky arm is headed by Director Robert L. McFerren in the Military Affairs Department.

The state-wide communications information center is housed here in the Boone National Guard Center and is connected with every State Police Post in the state as well as other information centers.

At the disposal of the Disaster and Emergency Relief arm of government are the National Guard, State Police, Highway Department, Health Departments and other divisions of state government scattered throughout the state.

In the place of the Civil Defense Director, every county is supposed to have a locally appointed Disaster and Emergency Relief Director. Some are salaried and some are not.

Under Kentucky Statutes, the county judges supposed to name a director for his county. This is usually approved by Fiscal Court. Many of these directors are volunteers. Tom Little, public information officer for Disaster and Emergency Relief state headquarters, said here.

Forty-three Kentucky counties

## Stucky Funeral Home Moves To New Location

Lazarus Funeral Home, Inc. of Abland, owner of the Stucky Funeral Home, Inc., notified The Morehead News that the funeral home located at 219 West Main Street, Morehead, has moved from its present location to the Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals, Inc., Flemingsburg Road, where the staff and management of the Northcutt firm will conduct their funerals.

William Lazarus, President of the Lazarus Funeral Home, cited several reasons for this change. Overheard expenses and the recent retirement of the founder, M. M. Stucky, were the principal reasons.

Lazarus stated that he had given extensive planning to this change so that the people of Rowan County could continue to receive efficient services from a growing establishment.

Lazarus said that the move was not a merger of the funeral homes and that the Stucky Funeral Home had not been sold. The move was necessitated by financial considerations. Lazarus said he has seen several instances where funeral homes have cooperated and by doing so were able to provide better service and reduce operating expenses.

The Stucky Funeral Home was founded in 1951 and has been serving the people of Rowan County for over 25 years.

participate in the Personnel and Administration Program which has federal funding on a matching basis. This is not sufficient to make a significant program at all levels, Little explained.

A different philosophy has developed since 1960. Little said the Cuban missile crisis demonstrated there is a lead-time warning which gives some time for planning. "There is no place I know of that had adequate shelter for all people under the old Civil Defense program," Little said. "Now we have plans to relocate people from risk areas to host areas which are relatively safe."

The high risk areas are the large industrial centers in the state and large population centers as well as military areas, Little explained.

People, medical supplies and food can be moved with the people.

Little said funding is a problem. "We never know from one quarter to another how much federal assistance we are going to get."

The same rate, Little says the Disaster and Emergency Relief program is much better than the old Civil Defense program that was never really tested. This program dealt only with nuclear attacks while the present program deals with all types of emergencies.



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<p><b>Nutter Butter</b> .. 79¢</p>	<p><small>Nabisco 1 lb.</small> <b>Crackers</b> ..... 59¢</p>	<p><small>Detergent 22 oz. bottle</small> <b>Ivory</b>..... 85¢</p>
<p><small>Armour</small> <b>Turkey Loaf</b> \$1.79 2 lb.</p>	<p><small>Thin Sliced</small> <b>Pork Chops</b> <b>\$1.39</b> lb.</p>	<p><small>Center Cut</small> <b>Pork Chops</b> \$1.29 lb.</p>
<p><small>Campbells 10 oz. can</small> 6 for <b>Tomato Soup</b> \$1.00</p>	<p><small>Armour</small> <b>Banner's Treet</b> 12 oz. 89¢</p>	<p><small>Armour-Banner 5 oz.</small> 3 for <b>Vienna Sausage</b> \$1.00</p>
<p><small>Van Camp</small> <b>Pork N' Beans</b> 16 oz. can 4 for <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Ale-8</b> <small>6 pk</small> 79¢ 10 oz. bottle plus deposit</p>	<p><small>Kraft</small> <b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese Dinners</b> 4 for 7 1/4 oz. box <b>\$1.00</b></p>
<p><small>Folgers 10 oz. jar.</small> <b>Coffee</b> ..... \$3.59</p>	<p><small>Morton 10 oz.</small> <b>Pie Crust</b> ..... 39¢</p>	<p><small>Flavorite 9 oz.</small> <b>Cool Whip</b> ..... 49¢</p>
<p><b>Fig Newtons</b> 79¢</p>	<p><small>Holland</small> <b>Ice Cream</b> 89¢ 1/2 gallon</p>	<p><b>79¢</b> 3 lb. <b>Texas Oranges</b></p>
<p><small>End Cut</small> <b>Pork Chops</b> \$1.09 lb.</p>	<p><small>Armour</small> <b>Turkey Roast</b> \$2.69 <small>White and Dark 2 lb.</small></p>	<p><small>Armour</small> <b>Turkey Roast</b> \$2.99 <small>White 2 lb.</small></p>
<p><small>R. C.</small> <b>Cola</b> \$1.09 <small>8-16 oz. PLUS DEPOSIT</small></p>	<p><small>Shedd's</small> <b>Margarine</b> 99¢ <small>2 lb. bowl</small></p>	<p><small>Kraft-Philadelphia</small> <b>Cream Cheese</b> 49¢ <small>8 oz.</small></p>
<p><small>Fresh</small> <b>Cauliflower</b> 89¢ head</p>	<p><small>Fresh</small> <b>Bananas</b> 19¢ lb.</p>	<p><small>Fresh</small> <b>Celery</b> 49¢</p>
<p><small>Fishers</small> <b>Lard</b> 39¢ <small>Any Size</small></p>		<p><small>Borden</small> <b>Whipping Cream Sour Cream Half &amp; Half</b> 2 for \$1.00</p>
<p><small>Armour</small> <b>Dinner Franks</b> \$1.69 <small>2 lb.</small></p>		



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School and Businesses Cooperate . . .

# Students Gain First-Hand Knowledge Of Careers



**LETTUCE WRAPPER . . .** Working at her job in Allen's IGA produce department is Ruby Cornett, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Caudill.

All too often many students graduate from high school and even college having no idea what they want to do in the way of a career or even what a job or vocation entails.

However, 60 Rowan County High School students, who are enrolled in the Experience Based Career Education Program, are being afforded the opportunity to learn first hand what a job really entails and maybe what careers they like or dislike.

According to Project Director Jeanette Fannin, the purpose of this program, one of the few in Kentucky, is to help students plan career goals or to be ready for employment after graduation.

The program, which began in Nov. 1975 and is fully funded by State Vocational Education Part D Monies, was originally granted approximately \$18,000, according to Mrs. Fannin. This year, the program's second funding is around \$23,000 and according to Mrs. Fannin, a funding of approximately \$28,000 is expected.

### Voluntary Class

The career education program is strictly a voluntary class, in which students receive one hour credit for working two hours a day, during school hours, without pay at various local businesses.

According to Mrs. Fannin, approximately 50 local businesses are involved in the program, and she hopes to increase that number in the future.

These student workers are in addition to regular full-time employees. Mrs. Fannin noted that the cooperation of local business people participating in the program has been overwhelming. "They have an appreciation of education and their attitude is one of wanting to see the student move forward rather than having student help," said Mrs. Fannin. Business people spend a great deal of time supervising students, recording time cards and making yearly evaluations which entails a considerable amount of extra time, according to Mrs. Fannin.

### Take Tests

In addition to actual work experience, students enrolled in the program work toward the goal of informed career evaluation by taking various vocational interest tests, attending bi-monthly seminars on careers choices, going on field trips, seeing films on various occupations and participating in career guidance.

Mrs. Fannin explained that the program is individualized, and allows flexibility not found in a traditional curriculum.

After taking a variety of vocational interests tests and talking to career counselors, students are shown lists of participating organizations and are given a choice. Some students will work one place for one semester and then change jobs the next semester to give themselves a variety of experiences.

According to the project director, the biggest problem in the program is a consistent means of transportation. Tammy Wright, a junior in at Rowan County, and one of the students participating in the program, works at Main Street Gulf, pumping gas, filling out receipts on credit cards and cleaning cars. When asked why she requested to work there, she replied, "I wanted someplace that I could work both inside and outside and meet different people." According to Miss Wright, the people at the gas station are very nice to work with.

David Mabry, a junior, and Bill Fitzpatrick, senior, both of whom work at the Morehead State University Farm on Cranston Road, pointed out the various experiences gained by the program.

Fitzpatrick mentioned the knowledge gained in handling animals, feeding and breeding procedures and the treatment of sick animals. After graduation, Fitzpatrick plans on working on a farm, maybe a dairy farm, and feels his experience gained from this program will help him find a job.

Mabry agrees with Fitzpatrick in that he feels that having job experience will

afford him a better chance of being hired.

### Don't Receive Pay

Although students are not paid for their work, they may be hired for part-time afternoon and weekend employment if the employer so desires. Mrs. Fannin explained that several students are in this position.

One such student is Keely Gilliam, a senior, who works for T&E Jewelry as a student enrollee and as a paid part-time employee. Miss Gilliam is enjoying the experience as a sales clerk since she likes working with people. "This program helps you find out what you really like to work in," she said.

According to her contact supervisor, Mrs. Unadell Eldridge, "Keely has done extremely well and the college and high school age students really like her." In commenting on the program, Mrs. Eldridge said, "The program lets kids know what work really is, and that it is not all fun and games."

Another contact supervisor, Dinah Tyree of the Dogwood Tree feels that the program also helps keep some students in school by giving them something to look forward to. "This experience helps the students see the other side and helps them become responsible to another person and the business involved," said Mrs. Tyree.

This is the second year that Mrs. Tyree has participated in the program. "All of the students that have been sent to me have been dependable," she said.

In referring to her current student employee, Connie Adkins, senior, Mrs. Tyree said that Connie was quite dependable and that she was sure that she would have been a good customer.

Among Miss Adkins' duties are doing flower arrangements, re-potting plants, general care of the plants and deliveries.

According to Miss Adkins, she didn't know what type of job she wanted to have until after working at the plant store. She realized that she liked working with people. "I am now thinking about going to college and majoring in social work. Meeting people here has helped me decide," said Miss Adkins.

Debra Fultz, a 17-year-old junior who works in physical therapy at St. Claire Medical Center, commented about the program, "I didn't think I could get a job, but with the experience I've gained through this program I have a good chance." Miss Fultz, whose duties include helping walk patients and helping with hot packs, is thinking about taking the course next year. Previously she had also worked at Judy's and decided to gain a variety of experience by working in a different vocation this semester.

### Praises Program

Barbara Fisset, director of volunteer services for St. Claire Medical Center, said "The program is excellent, it gives the students experience and helps them decide what kind of job they like or dislike."

Besides employing students on the weekends, local businesses participating in the program sometimes hire their former student employees upon graduation. Such is the case of 1976 Rowan graduate Donald Bowman, a part-time employee of T&E Jewelry. He started with the program last year and now does the engraving while attending vocational school.

The career education program is constantly expanding and looking for other businesses to participate. Last semester 41 students were enrolled, now there are 60.

As of last week, Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center on Main Street joined the list of community-minded, education-oriented businesses in the program in placing two high school students with their agency. Debbie Netherly, junior and Janie Branham, both juniors, are now working with adult activities at the center. According to Miss Netherly, she requested to work there since she was thinking of a career in guidance and social work, and would like to gain first hand experience working with people.



**PLANT POTTER . . .** Shown on the job at the Dogwood Tree is 17 year old Connie Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Adkins.



**ANIMAL CARE . . .** David Mabry (in foreground) 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mabry and Bill Fitzpatrick, 18, son of Mrs. D. W. Fitzpatrick, watering and feeding hogs at the Morehead State University Farm.



**PUMPING GAS . . .** Tammy Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wright, learns about cars at Main Street Gulf.



**HELPING PATIENTS . . .** Debra Fultz, right, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fultz, helps patient Pam Mays receive physical therapy at St. Claire Medical Center.



**MAKING A SALE . . .** Eighteen year old senior Keely Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilliam, fills out sales receipt as part of her duties at T & E Jewelry.



**CHECK OUT . . .** At the Allen's IGA cash register is Frances Nickell, 16 year old daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Nickell.



### Letters . . . to the editor

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

The Editor: I truly enjoyed the story about Haldeman. Maybe it was because history was my favorite subject in school or because I always wanted to be a writer and I wish it could have been me that told the story.

I was born May 14, 1909, on the opposite hill to the Offutt's home. I am the daughter of the late Clarence Estill Horton and Ada Lewis Horton. My father was employed at the Haldeman farm for about 20 years. We had a perfect view of the Becker home from our house, so it really brought back memories for me.

There were four children in our family and times were really hard when I was small. I was the youngest of the four and I think the one thing I remember most was Mom packing Daddy lunch boxes. Times were hard and a cake or an apple was a big treat then I'd watch Mom put them in the lunch box and then I could hardly wait for Daddy to come home because he never ate them himself. He always brought them back home to me. I realize now that I'm grown that he was probably hungry plenty of times and would have liked to have eaten the treats but his love for me was greater than hunger. There was more than one great man in Haldeman.

Sue Kidd  
Clearfield, Ky.

The Editor: Major General George J. Keegan Jr., who retired on January 4 as the Air Force Chief of Staff, was awarded the Legion of Merit for his service in the American Army. The Soviet Union is constantly improving its offensive war

capabilities and is actually preparing for an aggressive war. Therefore, the general is inclined to believe "that the greatest global conflict in history is likely to occur within the next decade or two unless there is a radical change in the United States intelligence perceptions."

Keegan likewise declared that Soviet Russia has already achieved military superiority over the United States, and that the major criterion used to measure strategic balance. Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn has likewise warned us that the government of the Soviet Union is preparing for an offensive war. According to Solzhenitsyn, the weakness of the West invites Soviet Russia to start a global nuclear war.

Therefore, concerned citizens should urge about Jimmy Carter and the Congress to increase the U. S. defense budget considerably and to protect major industries and population centers from nuclear attack in order to secure our national survival.

Dr. Alexander V. Berkis  
1200 Fourth Ave.  
Farmville, Va.

The Editor: Being a history buff, I especially enjoy reading in The Morehead News the historical articles and the death notices that give more information.

Articles on genealogy would be most interesting to many who are tracing family "lines".  
Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Orville Stidam  
341 Valley Street  
Dayton, Ohio

## Role Of Schools Topic At Education Conference

Do educators have a responsibility to guide their students in making "right" decisions?

Can education become indoctrination?

Can the public understand scientific jargon and make rational decisions on its own?

The answers to these questions depend on who had the floor at any given time during a panel discussion at the recent environmental education conference in Lexington.

The conference brought together four educators to discuss, "What is the role of schools in the adoption by society of

environmental values?" According to Dr. Branley Branson, professor of biology at Eastern Kentucky University, "The job of the educator is to translate the mass of materials and information we receive daily into words that have real meaning to the general public. We should educate, not indoctrinate in schools, but at any time we are in contact with the public," he continued.

Lynn M. Hodges, environmental education specialist for the Tennessee Valley Authority, held the opinion that "The educator can become the indoctrinator. When that happens, education becomes propaganda.

"There is temptation among teachers to sell a self-perceived point of view and their students are a captive audience. They feel they can present a non-balance perspective because they feel the propaganda is justified," he continued. Hodges indicated that the "educator fails to practice self-discipline."

"The assumption is that schools that are the largest impact," said Dr. William Collier, co-director of the Public Education Religion Study Center at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Working from that assumption, the task becomes one of deciding what role the schools will play, Collier explained. He discussed three alternative approaches the schools can take.

Schools can remain on strictly neutral ground, so that facts are presented and the students are left to draw their own conclusions. Schools can provide a forum for discussion where the children can collectively sort through the available information and reach a conclusion. Finally, the schools can push a commitment: "They can use the teachers' character builders."

"The public needs the opinions of trained experts," Branson argued. "The untrained public can't understand the problem, much less the answer." Dr. Branson claimed that the public is bombarded by what he termed a "fog factor. When the use of scientific lingo and multi-syllabic words goes up, the understanding of the public goes down," Branson said. "The public and students are caught in limbo. They need evaluations and synthesis of the problem by trained educators."

Dr. William J. McGlothlin, Professor Emeritus of Higher Education at the University of Louisville, commented that the United States has developed an exploitation culture. "We have conquered a continent and cultivated a national myth of inexhaustible resources.

"We have been taught to want a lot and waste a lot," he continued. "We are looking now at the scars of exploitation: Shrinking forests, pollution, unreclaimed strip mines."

Dr. McGlothlin feels that schools can help change American culture. Teachers can transmit the results of experiments and their own experiences. Students need that knowledge to make choices. At the very least, schools need to make clear the consequences of choices."

Hodges quoted a Gallup Poll, printed in the Phi Delta Kappan of October, 1976, which indicated that most Americans felt that the quality most important in the development of a child was "learning to think for oneself."

"That's not learning to think like teachers, not like government, not like industry - but learning to think for oneself," Hodges said.

Girl Scouts throughout the United States are celebrating Girl Scout Week March 6-12 and in so doing are bringing an awareness to local communities of the nature and scope of Girl Scouting.

Girls can be active in scouting beginning in first grade right on through college and then continue on as leaders. In Rowan County this has manifested itself in seven Brownie Troops, six Junior Troops, one Cadette Troop, one Senior Troop, one College Age Troop, and over 30 women active in Scout leadership.

The Girl Scout program is multifaceted at every age level. Service projects have been a regular part of their program and in Rowan County, during the past year, such projects have included: monthly tray favors for the pediatric ward of St. Claire Medical Center, monthly cleaning of the Morehead Recreation Park, labeling the trail in the Morehead Recreation Park with nature signs, stuffing folders for United Way, making posters for the recent Read-A-Thon Drive and for the League of Women Voters' fall forum.

#### Time, Money Donated

The service projects provide a way for the Girl Scouts to thank the community for support and encouragement. Many local merchants, churches, and clubs have donated time, money, building space and equipment to the troops. Included among these supporters are Gene White (whose farm has been used for Day Camp for several years), Burger Queen, Morehead State University, Rowan County Public School System, First Christian Church, United Methodist Church, Jesus Our

Savior Catholic Church, Wesley Foundation, Kiwanis Club, Circle of Faith of United Methodist Church, and Jean Wells who is treasurer for the Rowan County Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts are an agency of United Way.

Camping is an integral part of Girl Scouting. For some Rowan County Girl Scouts, camping has been a year-round activity this year, with winter camping and hiking trips during which the girls learned and put to use basic winter survival skills.

For the Junior Troops, camping begins again with the Spring Encampment at Camp Judy Layne on April 29-May 1.

Their leaders will be holding a planning meeting on March 17 for this and then will attend a training session on March 31. Day Camp, scheduled for June 27-July 1, is for Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors with the older girls often helping with the leadership.

#### Training Planned

Preparation for Day Camp will include Staff Training on March 24 and Outdoor Skills Training in May. Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council sponsors two established camps each summer: Camp Judy Layne in Morgan County and Camp Cardinal near Carter Caves State Park. Girls aboard to enter fourth grade and up may attend one or two week sessions with the first session beginning June 26 and the last session ending August 5.

The girls will soon have the opportunity to attend a camp promotional to learn about both camps and may send in registration forms on and after March 15. For those girls who

may need financial assistance, camperships are available through the offices of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council.

#### Earn Badges

Earning Badges and Patches is intricately woven in with most Girl Scout activities, so that, for instance, while attending Encampment, the program is so designed that the girls will come home well on their way to having completed the requirements for several badges.

The Area 10 Folk and Square Dance Day held last November not only provided renewed contact with scouts from neighboring counties, but also allowed the Juniors to complete their Dancer Badge and allowed the Brownies to complete four of the requirements for the Creativity Patch. This year a new International Patch is being offered for Juniors, Cadettes, and Senior Troops, in conjunction with the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council's International theme.

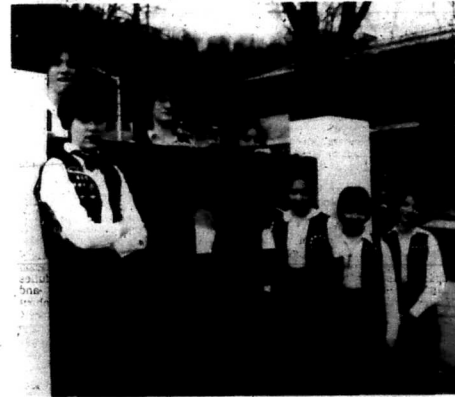
The theme and the International Patch were designed to help Girl Scouts become better acquainted with the contributions of foreign persons in the community and to learn more about Girl Scouts in other countries.

At Rowan County, girls who have participated in this theme over the past few months with each troop studying one country and getting to know a person from that country. The preparation culminated in the Thinking Day Program held Tuesday, Feb. 22, which date is the birthday of the founder of Scouting for girls and girls around the world has been set aside as a day when Girl Scouts over the world remember each other in some special way.

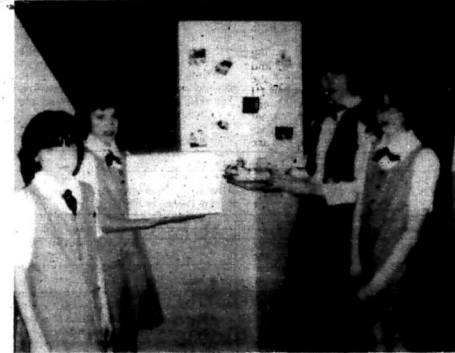
Thinking Day in Rowan County was attended by 150 girls and leaders and was organized by Marion Eyster, a local troop leader and member of the Public Relations Committee for the Council, and by Marion Sides, a local troop leader and the Field Director for Area 10.

The program began with an International Flag Ceremony followed by the girls saying "Hello" in different languages. All troops participated in reporting on famous foreign women and on major religions, both of which they had been studying over the past several weeks.

Each troop brought as a guest the



Each Girl Scout troop in Rowan County attended a local church this past Sunday in honor of Girl Scout Week, March 6-13. Cadette Troop 417 attended the Church of Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church. Shown left are: Alicia Weston, Bridget Murray, Beth Baxter, Jennifer Chaney, Susan West, Carolyn Jean, Pat Greenfield (Leader) and Stacey Beane.



World Friendship Fund . . . Last week at an International Girl Scout Thinking Day Program, each Junior and Cadette contributed to the Fund. From left, Ann Murray is shown helping Cheryl Ferguson with the container while Bridget Murray, with the help of Nicole DuBar, is shown contributing their donation in paper shapes learned in a class at Origiari.



INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM . . . Mrs. Ying Chien, from Taiwan, is shown helping Junior Troop 623 how to make Won-Ton Soup. Learning how from left, Nina Eyster, Cheryl Ferguson, Mrs. Chien, JoEllen Baxter, Nicole DuBar, Mrs. DuBar (Leader), Valerie Hodges, Kim Bailey and Lisa Hodge.

# Rowan Girl Scouts Active In Many Service Projects In Community

## Motion Picture May Be Filmed In Kentucky

Twentieth Century-Fox will decide by April 1 whether to film part of a major motion picture in Kentucky. Film Company Executive by Director Tom Clarke-Todd said today.

Clarke-Todd said a four-member production team from 20th Century-Fox looked over Kentucky location sites last weekend in preparation for the filming of "The Omen Part II," a sequel to "The Omen."

"They are seriously considering using Kentucky locations for a large percentage of this film," Clarke-Todd said.

He said they looked at several horse farms, public buildings, businesses and university buildings in Lexington, manufacturing plants in Louisville, and the Capitol, Governor's Mansion and the Capital Plaza Tower in Frankfort.

Scouting the locations were Producer Harvey Bernhard, Director Michael Hodges, Art Director Fred Harman and Production Manager Lee Rafner.

"Mr. Bernhard was very pleased with what he had seen in Kentucky and was very gratified by the cooperation shown them by Gov. Carroll and the Kentucky Film Commission," Clarke-Todd said.

## State Police Trial Continued

The state Commission on Human Rights granted a continuance on discrimination charges against the State Police after hearing 10 hours of testimony Thursday.

The charges were filed in 1975 by two Lexington women, Marta Pearson and Lupe Coda, who claim the 5'6" height requirement for troopers constitutes sexual discrimination.

The 30-day continuance was granted to allow State Police attorneys to get testimony from four witnesses who were unable to appear last week.

The women testified that they applied for code positions at a time when the height requirement was relaxed in 1974. When they took the physical examination, the 5'6" minimum had been instituted. Mrs. Pearson is 5'5 1/2" and Mrs. Coda is 5'3 1/2".

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State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg testified that he felt the "physical requirements are critically necessary because of the nature of the job."

Human Rights Commissioner Galen Martin said the entire panel will review the testimony of the 27 witnesses and render a decision by late spring.

**GREAT SCOUTS**  
by Jack Hauer, The Director  
Troop 417 Scout Information Center

**THE TARTAN FOR YOU**  
Many people are confused about the Scottish Clan tartans because some Clans have as many as three different patterns. But Teaching Tartans Information Centre can explain this quite simply.

Each Clan has its own tartan. In some cases the ordinary tartan was so brightly colored that it could be seen from a distance when the Clansmen were out hunting. So a more sombre-colored tartan was designed, to tone with the moors, the hills and the forests. This is known as the Hunting Tartan.

There were other Clans whose tartans were naturally dark and who wanted to cut a dash on special occasions. So for these Highlanders tailors made a tartan using the normal pattern on a white ground. This is known today as the Clan's Dress Tartan.

If you have a Clan name, or are married to a person with a Clan name, you are entitled to wear that Clan's tartan. The same applies if you are descended from people with Clan names. But if you have no Clansmen in your ancestry, you can wear either Shepherd's Plaid tartan or Royal Stewart tartan.

Shepherd's Plaid is a small black and white check and was worn by Sir Walter Scott. And, since the Queen is the head of all Scots, anyone with even the slightest trace of Scottish blood is entitled to wear the Royal tartan.

**American Viewpoints**

The free essay gives the right to copy it to do something for himself. Because he has the right, the opportunity is always there.  
Dorothy D. Eisenhauer

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25's Alka-Seltzer Regular \$1.13 **79¢**

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Prices effective March 7 thru March 13.

### PSC Approves Rate Increase For Delta Gas

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has approved a \$26,530 rate adjustment increase for Delta Natural Gas Co. due to an increase in the wholesale cost of gas by the firm's supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

According to the Feb 22 PSC order, the increase affects gas supplied on and after March 1. Minimum monthly bills will be \$4.64.

### News Report From . . .

### Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor Jan Rimmel Paul W. Mills  
County Extension Agents

#### NITROGEN FERTILIZERS

The nitrogen fertilizer supply has been hurt by the shortage of natural gas. About 50 per cent of the plants manufacturing ammonia use interstate gas, which has been converted entirely to home heating and other critical uses. As a result, 500,000 or more tons of nitrogen may be lost for this season. Transportation hitches will also be a problem in many areas. In all likelihood we can expect nitrogen prices to be higher to the farmer.

#### EARLY GRASS

Many cattle producers are going to be short on feed before the spring grazing season normally arrives. Doctors K. L. Wells and J. K. Evans, Extension Specialists, University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture, tell us that by planning ahead, there is one production

practice which can be of help to them by hastening grazing time by 10-14 days. Let the grasses get four to six inches tall with nitrogen fertilizer. Forty to 80 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre applied in early March or as the grass starts growing should produce 50 to 60 pounds hay equivalent per pound of nitrogen used.

Grasses that can be boosted are: Fescue, Bluegrass, Timothy, Orchard grass and Bromes Grass. However, fescue normally grows faster during early spring than the others, so top dressing fescue fields is more likely to provide the earliest grazing.

Let the grasses get four to six inches top growth before turning cattle on to pasture and don't let cattle eat it on the ground. Try to move off field when top growth is grazed down to a two inch height.

Grass tetany can be a problem on nitrated forage, especially on beef cows that are calving or will be calving. Such animals should be fed supplemental rations to insure that their daily energy, vitamin and mineral requirements are met.

#### CORN MEETING

There will be a meeting for corn growers at the Mt. Sterling High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9. Dr. Morris Bitzer will be guest speaker and supper will be served to those attending.

#### YARD INFORMATION

We have just received a new tabloid put out by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture on landscaping and lawn care entitled "Plants and Plans for Kentucky Yards." It gives information on selecting plants for your home and yard, how to plant recommended trees and shrubs for Kentucky, selecting flowers, fertilizing your landscaping plants, watering plants, mulches, sprinkling systems, pruning, reproduction of plants, care of lawns, disease and insect control. If you want information stop or call.

**IT PAYS TO READ**  
**The Morehead News**  
Phone 784-4116



**DERBY WINNER . . .** Walter Greenfield and William Johnson (runners-up) and Tony Buttry winner, (left to right) participated in the final race of the Pinewood Speed Derby for Cub Scout Pack 596 of Tilden Hodge at the Annual Banquet, Friday, Feb. 25. Badges were presented to the following boys: Jeff Porter, Johnny Bradley, Walter Greenfield, Daniel Cooper, and James May, Bear rank; Ronnie Stephens and Andrew Vandergriff, Bobcat rank; Rodney Hicks, Anthony Littleton, Kevin Caudill and Tony Buttry, Welches Activity badges. Winners of the Pinewood Derby Best Appearance ribbons were Tony Buttry, first; Kevin Caudill, second; and Anthony Littleton, third.

## As Snow Melts, Kentucky Wildflower Season Begins

By HELEN PRICE STACY

"If I could only see a crocus in bloom . . ."

The remark overheard in Eastern Kentucky has been repeated by many persons who are tired of house-bound days — but do not be dismayed. Snow can be icy on top while beneath the white cover it insulates, and almost before the last snowflake falls a yellow or purple bloom pushes to the top.

The season of rebirth is here. For those whose favorite season is spring and whose favorite flower is one growing wild, the place to spend some time is in one of Kentucky's state resort parks. The wildflower spectacular is about to start — has already begun in the secret places beneath the soil — and become visible on earth much like a comet suddenly appears in the sky.

What a surprise to hikers when what they suppose is snow turns out to be snow trillium, one of the first blooms to appear along limestone slopes. If those who walk leisurely in March woods have eyes to see the beauty at their feet they will observe a bit of gold about the size of a nugget. It could be cinquantif, just waiting for the sun to nudge it into bloom.

Spring beauty describes itself and has a family name familiar to those who enjoy house plants, portulacaceae, and along with harbinger-of-spring is one of the earliest to appear. Both flowers have pink bloom and similar petals but are easily identified through their leaves. Foliage of spring beauty is long and slender, much like tall grass, while that of harbinger-of-spring grows low and broad. Spring beauty does not hang around too long, so watch for it in late March or early April.

— Sometimes in winter woods anything green is a welcome sight. Along with many ferns, the bright green foliage of

early saxifrage is a pleasant sight in cold weather and its small white flowers a delight in spring. This wildflower can grow along a cliff edge or bloom like a tiny earth star in leaf mold.

Also having somewhat of a star shape is white trout lily, an early bloomer in some parts of the Commonwealth. Most often the points of trout lily petals droop like folded starpoints.

In late March a flower named for Thomas Jefferson can easily be mistaken for another early one that was much prized by Indians Jeffersonia diphylla (twined) has eight petals as does bloodroot, though the latter sometimes is found with 12 petals. Even the leaves are similar to the one untraced in wildflower identification.

Not everyone is a professional at naming these woodland beauties, and like this writer must depend on books and articles written by knowledgeable persons. But everyone can acquire a book on wildflowers and carry it along on spring walks as a guide to pleasure and learning. These books are available in most park gift shops.

Without such a book, how would a hiker learn with a smile that dentaria laciniata had anything to do with death? Well, not exactly, but it's the botanical name for toothwort.

For the winter-weary even an early appearing weed can be beautiful, especially if it has a deep pink bloom. Hemibis sometimes blooms in March and can be seen along roads by drivers who take their time and in fields and park areas.

These are some of the early blooming wildflowers. They might appear in March and surely in April. After that the big show starts when some state parks have entire hillsides white with trillium, lavender with dwarf iris and pink wild geranium.

But for now, enjoy a walk in park woodlands.

## State Considers Rate Increase For Auto Insurance

On April 15 the Kentucky Department of Insurance will begin hearing rate increase requests for no-fault auto insurance by seven underwriters.

By approving a 21.2 per cent rate increase for the Travelers Insurance Co. last week the department granted the first no-fault increase since the program went into effect July 1, 1975. A moratorium on rate increases was observed until last Jan. 1.

A 191 per cent rate increase request by State Farm, the largest auto underwriter in Kentucky, will be heard March 8.

State Insurance Commissioner Harold McGuffey attributed the requests for rate increases to escalating medical costs and a rise in the average weekly wage. (Injured persons covered by no-fault receive their normal wages from their insurance companies until they are able to return to work.)

McGuffey said all seven companies scheduled for the April 15 hearing requested a boost in the no-fault coverage, which is for bodily injury and personal injury protection. Some have also requested an increase in property and physical damage protection, he said.

The companies combining their requested rate increases for both bodily injury and personal injury protection are:

- + Prudential, 13 per cent.
- + Meridian Mutual, 25 per cent.
- + Nationwide, six per cent.
- + Pennsylvania General, 5.8 per cent.
- + Colonial Penn., 25 per cent.
- + Cumis Insurance Co., 11.1 per cent.

Commonwealth Fire and Casualty has broken its request down into a separate 10 per cent increase request for bodily injury and a 25 per cent request for personal injury protection.

Increases in rates for lives from the Home will also appear April 13 to request a 24.8 per cent increase for the physical damage portion of auto premiums. To date, the company has requested an increase in its no-fault protection.

## Morehead Gets New Forester

Bruce Harris has been appointed district forester of the Kentucky Division of Forestry's northern district, based in Morehead.

According to Elmore C. Grim, division director, who made the announcement in Frankfort, Harris will supervise forest fire prevention, detection and suppression in the division's 15-county northeastern district. In addition, Harris will oversee forest management, reforestation and disease and insect control.

A forestry graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Harris began work with the division in January, 1960. After leaving the division in 1963 to work with Nuclear Engineering Co. he returned in 1968 as a forester-planner, responsible for coordinating forestry-related projects with the FIVECO and Gateway Area Development Districts.

#### COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD MEETS THURSDAY

The regular board of directors meeting of Gateway Community Services will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Outreach Center in Frenchburg.

Persons desiring to attend who need transportation should contact the Outreach Office in their county. Gateway Community Services were Montgomery, Bath, Menifee, Morgan and Rowan Counties.

### NEW!

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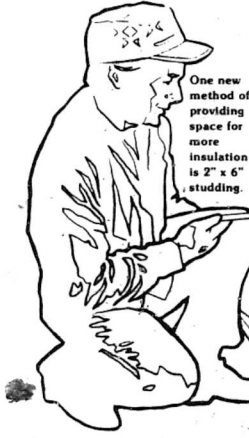
## An "Energy Efficient Home" is something special.

An Energy Efficient Home is more than a pretty place...it's a quality constructed home with many energy-saving features built in. It's a whole new concept that can save the homeowner energy and money.

If you're building a new home, you should consider recommendations for an Energy Efficient Home. Greater use of thermal insulation and installing a heat pump are two crucial parts of Kentucky Utilities' guidelines. Other features are insulated water pipes, less window area, and orientation of the house to the sun.

Initial costs are minimal compared with the long range savings realized. And, an Energy Efficient Home can make the difference between money "in the bank," or literally "out the window"—the decision is yours.

Contact your local KU office soon for detailed information.



One new method of providing space for more insulation is 2" x 6" studding.



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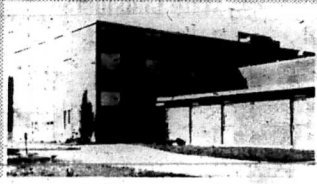
**SAMPLE YIELDS ON 10% 5 YEAR INVESTMENT NOTE**

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\$ 5,000	\$ 41.67	\$ 8,226.55
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\$ 50,000	\$ 416.67	\$ 82,265.50
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### St. Clair Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661

#### ADMISSIONS

Feb. 28, 1977 - Cheryl Jones, Morehead; Dr. Troy Burchett, Morehead; Claude Caudill, Morehead; Mary Henley, Morehead; Hazel Short, Owingsville; Donetta McGlone, Owingsville; Gayle Rice, Sledge; John Buckner, Morehead; Samuel Hunt, Salt Lick; Eileen Elliott, Grayson; Estill Wilburn, Grayson; Debra Kidd, Clearfield; Eva White, Morehead.

March 1, 1977 - Rebecca Robbins, Ever; Catherine Gessner, Olive Hill; Diana Johnson, Ewing; David Clay, Olive Hill; Linda Sias, Webbville; Lyness Gully, Wallingford; Craig Rayburn, Olive Hill; Estill McGlone, Grayson; George Skidmore, Stanton; Grover Conley, Olive Hill; Mary Nesbitt, Morehead; Christopher Moore, Sandy Hook; Hilda Moore, Morehead; Barbara Brinkles, Soldier; James Snelling, Morehead; June Jordan, Grayson; Juanita Stamper, Maytown; Hardy Patrick, Wellington; Robert Catron, Frenchburg; Walter Carr, Morehead; Belinda Bays, Willard; Frank Christian, Morehead.

March 2, 1977 - Reta Withrow, Salt Lick; Bonnie Rose, Olive Hill; Kim Ehlers, Morehead; Corey Ferguson, Burk; Curtis Hay, Sandy Hook; David Hargis, Salt Lick; Pamela Teegarden, Crayson; Jack Jones, Frenchburg; Lula Buckner, Olive Hill; Owen Prichard, Grayson; Lucille Kinder, Morehead; Ethel Jesse, Upper Tygart; Steve King, Olive Hill; Eva Kissick, Morehead; Robert Sparks, Carter; Jim Scagg, Morehead; Amba Owens, Owingsville; Jo Ann Riley, Morehead; Nettie Mynhier, Morehead.

March 3, 1977 - Kenneth Ball, West Liberty; Addie Lewis, Sand Hook; Cleitis Jones, Morehead; Russell Zornes, Vanceburg; Wallie Williams, West Liberty; Lusion Smith, Owingsville; Lisa Lykins, Malone; Dora Smalley, Flemingsburg; Linda Sexton, Morehead; Shari Porter, Olive Hill; Linda Lillie, Morehead; Bethel Jones, Dennison; Gladys Knipp, Grayson; Sandra Crisp, Morehead.

March 4, 1977 - Wanda Reynolds, Owingsville; Zelda Stevens, Morehead; Mildred Redwine, Morehead; Clifford Brown, Lawton; Arlyn Collins, Olive Hill; Roscoe Stamper, Olive Hill; Karen Conyers, Owingsville; Michael Gilliam, Olive Hill; Christina Wecker, Owingsville; Reta Withrow, Salt Lick; Christopher Little, Olive Hill; Maggie Harper, Olive Hill; Mary Pettit, Sharpshurg; Biddie O'Neal, Elfork.

March 6, 1977 - Marlene Trosten, Morehead; Victoria Bailey, Graham; Barford Thomas, Camp Dix; Tony Thomas, Camp Dix; Myrtle Conn, Salt Lick; Dwayne Duncan, Graham; Martha Martin, Mt. Sterling; Timothy May, Salyersville; Richard Hardy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Paris Crockett, Morehead; Clara Sparks, Frenchburg.

Louise Stone, Cap Dix; Perry Addair, Frenchburg; Timmy Thompson, Portsmouth, Ohio; Willie Sion, Sandy Hook; Bessie Kocher, Owingsville.

#### DISMISSALS

Feb. 28, 1977 - Nellie Jones, Sharon Sturgill & Lucy Lori Montgomery & Baby, Wilma Thornberry, Viki Brown, Donna Pritchard, Donna Prince & Baby, Arvil Collins, Jackie Whisman, Nannie Casabolt, Perry Addair, Oran Keal, Harold Taul, Polly Refitt, Sadie Howerton, Jim Sparks.

March 1, 1977 - Herman Profit, Richard Vaughn, Johnny Stevens, Addie Click, Clifton Morehouse, Nancy Baldrige, Belva Kennedy, Della Keeton, Kathleen Yoak, Gale Marcum, Wilma Adkins, Lucy Brown.

March 2, 1977 - Shirley Bolick, Hazel Short, Sandra Plank & Baby, Cheryl Calhoun & Baby, Deborah Kidd, Donna Stuart, Belinda Bays, Sherry Blankenship, Larry Goodwin, Talmadge Rayburn, Tennessee Greene, Lucy Craig, Craig Rayburn, Bonnie Youde, Jake Stamper, Jewell Jones, Hattie Messer, Claude Caudill, Ada Maggard, Ruby Cross.

March 3, 1977 - Jaley Buckner, Peggy Thompson, Virginia McKee, Pamela Teegarden, Reta Withrow, Rhonda Finch & Baby, June Jordan, Barbara Brinkles, Gayle Price, Christina Ingram, Randy Patrick, Christopher Moore, Norman Wells, Samuel Hunt, Jim Scagg, Minnie Lusk, George Moreland.

March 4, 1977 - Arthur Hurst, David Hargis, Geneva Collins, Viki Brown, Ray Eldridge, Lucy Smith & Baby, Jackie Jones, Catherine Gessner, Florence Maze, Elmer Sheppard, Christine Miller, Blanche Crockett, Robert Catron, Bonnie Rose, Cecil Spencer, Kim Ehlers, Harry Mays.

March 6, 1977 - Martha Sapp, Burl Barker, David Clay, Biddie O'Neal, Donna Pritchard & Baby, Lula Buckner & Baby, Eileen Elliott, Troy Burchett, Vina Burchett, John Lykins.

### Prestonsburg Utilities Given Rate Increase

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has granted Ohio-Kentucky Utilities of Prestonsburg a \$2.56 rate adjustment increase due to an increase in the wholesale cost of gas supplied by the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co.

According to the Feb. 22 PSC order, the increase affects gas supplied on and after March 5. Ohio-Kentucky customers will pay minimum monthly bills of \$3.45.

Two Pounds Per Current sales of yogurt exceed 400 million pounds a year - just under two pounds per capita.

## THEN...NOW!

People used to tell time by burning knotted ropes, notched candles and incense sticks. There were sundials and waterclocks.

Then about the 14th century blacksmiths started making real clocks—enormous contraptions driven by bulky weights, too big to fit into a city home much smaller than a church steeple.



THEN—Four centuries ago the watches were like the Nuremberg egg.

Clocks small enough to stand on a table followed the discovery of the coiled spring about 1500.

Watches, meanwhile, were ticking off progress. Using the measuring locksmith Peter Henlein was able, by 1504, to construct portable timepieces about the size of our alarm clocks. Soon he had them down to egg-size and egg-shape, and every fashionable citizen had to have a "Nuremberg egg," a tiny "pocket watch" though it was. The earliest wrist-watches were made in Geneva, Switzerland about 1790.

A look at a museum of timepieces about the size of our alarm clocks. Soon he had them down to egg-size and egg-shape, and every fashionable citizen had to have a "Nuremberg egg," a tiny "pocket watch" though it was. The earliest wrist-watches were made in Geneva, Switzerland about 1790.

The European craftsmen produced beautiful jeweled watches that remained the

standard—until now. Our present era of computerized accuracy has produced the age of digital watches.

Early digital watches were bulky and difficult to read, but semiconductor technology fosters miniaturization, so today's digital watches are getting smaller and smaller. In fact, the new models made by Micromis, an acknowledged leader in digital watches, are 40 percent thinner than last year's. And these Liquid Crystal Display (LCD) watches by Micromis have a continuous display of hours and minutes to give you the time all the time without pushing a button. Each is powered by a tiny "pocket watch" on a chip—smaller than an infant's little fingernail.



NOW—Thin, accurate digital watches are a favorite choice.

Interestingly, an LCD watch could be run for about 100 years on the electricity consumed by a 100-watt light bulb burning for one minute. Most Light Emitting Diode (LED) watches on which you push a button to see the time would only run about one day on that amount of power.

What it all amounts to is high technology joining high convenience and high time!

## MOREHEAD SUNDRY STORE

100 East Third Street, Morehead, Ky.

Package of 9 Gillette TRAC II CARTRIDGES \$2.50 Value \$1.77 While Supplies Last!

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GILLETTE CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTER WITH FREE GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE RAZOR \$1.74 Value 77¢

## Tips On Taxes

**LAWFUL WAYS TO SAVE**

An estimated 67.6 million people paid about \$32.3 billion more than they had to on their income taxes in 1975.

One way to stay out of such statistics is to be sure you take all the deductions you're entitled to—and can prove.

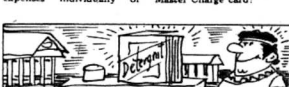
If you've traveled out of the country on business, for instance, certain expenses may be permissible as deductions.

A good way to help make sure you have all the receipts you need to show your expenses—and to remind you of them—is to get a Master Charge bank card and use it frequently. Many taxpayers consider it a good idea to use a bank credit card to pay for car and other expenses. If you use your car for business, you may either list the car's operating expenses, individually or

take the standard mileage rate of 13 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and 9 cents a mile for each succeeding mile of business use.



Whatever your expenses, getting a bank credit card and keeping it up-to-date could help you take your due deductions when it comes to paying taxes. Ask in some areas you can even pay local taxes with your Master Charge card!



"Detergent" comes from a Latin word meaning "to wipe off."

"Be careless in your dress if you must, but keep a tidy soul." Mark Twain

### How's The Temperature? Always 54°!

GIANTS' HALL, IN LURAY CAVERNS, VIRGINIA, where the temperature is always 54 degrees.

Many travelers have found they can have a hot underground in the Shenandoah National Park. Luray Caverns, Virginia. Though the average temperature outside this winter has been about 20 degrees F., at 164 feet below the earth's surface the caverns are a comfortable 54 degrees F., which they stay that way all year long.

These 200 million-year-old caverns have been open to the public every day of the year since 1876. Guides lead visitors on 1 1/4 miles of winding natural corridors surrounded by forests of stalagmites (they go up) and stalactites (they go down), sights at this highlight of formations and gleaming underground pools.

Scientists say this natural wonder in the Shenandoah National Park is formed over the eons by small drops of water, working day and night, and that it stays about 20 degrees F., at 164 feet below the earth's surface the caverns are a comfortable 54 degrees F., which they stay that way all year long.

Though nature keeps the temperature constant, the caverns are affected by rain-fall. About two weeks after a heavy rainfall above ground, the cavern walls will absorb increased moisture.

When you get down to them, you can find a warm welcome and some wonderful sights at this highlight of formations and gleaming underground pools.

### Auto Service Tips

ONE OFTEN OVERLOOKED CAUSE OF POOR ENGINE PERFORMANCE ON OIL IS CARBON TRACKING INSIDE THE DISTRIBUTOR. CHECK TO CHECK THIS. REMOVE THE CAP AND INSPECT THE INSIDE. LOOK FOR ANY CARBON LINES BETWEEN THE TERMINALS. IF IT DOES HAVE TRACKS, REPLACE IT.

### NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Delta Natural Gas Company wishes to express sincere appreciation to all its customers for the cooperation received in conserving natural gas supplies during the adverse conditions experienced during the recent supply shortage. The voluntary conservation measures accomplished by our customers enabled us to stretch our supplies to adequately handle our priorities in the best manner possible during a time of critical need. Due to the excellent support received, and warmer weather trends, we are now able to resume normal operations throughout our system. We are asking however, that everyone continue reduced thermostat settings at 65° for the remainder of the winter period which ends March 31. Thank you for your support and continued cooperation.

## MAKE A POINT

To listen to all the action of the 16th Regional Tourney from Boyd County, March 9 - 12.

Join Gary Grider, Rick Hesterberg, and Randy Stacy for complete game coverage on 'Your Spot For Sports.'

STEREO 90.3  
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

# WMBR

## WE NEVER STOP..SAVING YOU MONEY!! IS JUST NOT OUR MOTTO 'IT'S OUR BUSINESS!!!'

15 OZ. SIZE-\$3.25 VALUE BREEK SHAMPOO \$1.47 Normal, Dry, Olive

7 OZ. SIZE-\$1.98 VALUE ARM & HAMMER THE BAKING SODA DEODORANT \$1.44

4 OZ. SIZE-\$4.50 VALUE OIL OF OLAY \$3.49

BOX OF 30 STAYFREE MAXI-PADS ONLY! \$1.77

24 OZ. SIZE \$2.47 VALUE LAVORIS MOUTHWASH & GARGLE \$1.54

4 OZ. SIZE-\$2.09 VALUE TYLENOL Cherry Flavored TYLENOL ELIXIR \$1.59

BOX OF 12 PACKETTES-\$1.90 VALUE MASSENGILL LIQUID DOUCHE \$1.53

SIZE "C" OR "D"-50" VALUE EA. RAY-O-VAC HEAVY DUTY BATTERY 2/59¢

7 OZ. SIZE-\$1.45 VALUE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 84¢

BOX OF 24 EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME PAMPERS \$2.19

BOX OF 200 JOHNSON & JOHNSON COTTON SWABS \$1.53 Value \$1.03

11-OZ. SIZE JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO \$2.45 VALUE \$1.77

EXCEDRIN P.M. \$1.39

TYLENOL Extra Strength Capsules \$1.05

Box of 200 PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES Only! 59¢

BOX OF 30 CAREFREE PARTY SHIELDS \$1.23

JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS \$7.98 VALUE LP ALBUMS AND 8-TRACK TAPES \$4.99 Ea.

DRISTRAN \$1.29



We're Working for **YOU**

**OUR ENVIRONMENT**  
Good News About Things That Affect Us

Five for one seems like a pretty good deal, and that's the bargain the people at a major paper company make with nature. For every tree they harvest, they plant five more, and to sweeten that deal, they frequently plant



THE PEOPLE WHO PLANT TREES EFFICIENTLY help the economy as well as the ecology.

trees that are better than the ones they harvested. Researchers at International Paper have devised ways to improve trees so that they grow bigger, faster and are more resistant to disease. To continue this good work, paper makers must operate efficient businesses, since paper is in competition with other materials, and paper is labor intensive compared with those industries. Figures based on U.S. Department of Labor statistics show that other manufacturers only devote 5 to 15 percent of their costs to labor, while a vertically integrated paper company spends 25 to 30 percent of its costs on labor. The International Paper employee who does his job well is not only helping to secure his own economic environment, but America's ecological environment as well, since trees are our renewable resource.



TableRite Bone-in Round Steak  
lb. **1.19**  
USDA Choice Beef

TableRite Boneless Round or Swiss Steak  
lb. **1.39**  
USDA Choice Beef

- DELICATESSEN SPECIALS!**
- Our Own Lean Deli Cooked Ham . . . . . lb. 27¢
  - Our Own Lean & Tender Roast Beef . . . . . lb. 27¢
  - Freshly Prepared Potato Salad . . . . . lb. 69¢
  - Oven Baked Beans . . . . . lb. 69¢
  - Creamy Cole Slaw . . . . . lb. 69¢

- TableRite USDA Choice Beef Boneless Rump Roast. . . . . lb. **1.49**
- TableRite USDA Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast lb. **1.59**
- TableRite USDA Choice Beef Cube Steak . . . . . lb. **1.79**
- Fischer's Hot or Mild Sausage. . . . . 2-lb. pkg. **1.98**
- Fischer's Sliced All Beef or All Meat Variety Pak. . . . . 12-oz. pkg. **1.19**
- Armour Veribest Assorted Pork Chops. . . . . #lb. **99¢**

TableFresh Iceberg Lettuce <b>39¢</b> head	TableFresh Tomatoes <b>55¢</b> lb.	TableFresh Pears 6 for <b>49¢</b>	4 varieties Jiffy Cake Mix 4 for <b>69¢</b> 8 and 9-oz. boxes	Cheer Limit 1 <b>1.89</b> 84-oz. box	Showboat Pork & Beans Limit 4 <b>4 for 1</b> 20-oz. can
Bush's Best Cut & Shellie Green Beans <b>3 for 1</b> 28-oz. can	Bush's White & Golden Hominy Limit 7 <b>7 for 1</b> 14.5-oz. can	Bush's Kidney Beans 4 for <b>89¢</b> 15-oz. can	Bush's Pinto Beans <b>5 for 1</b> 15-oz. can	Bush's Chopped & Shredded Kraut <b>4 for 1</b> 16-oz. can	Bush's Best Baked Beans <b>35¢</b> 16-oz. can
TableTreat Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns <b>39¢</b> 8 pak	TableTreat Layer Cakes <b>99¢</b> 20-oz. pkg.	Old Style & Buttermilk IGA Biscuits <b>59¢</b> 6 pak	Kraft Miracle Margarine <b>49¢</b> 1-lb. 6 stick pkg.	3 varieties Swanson Dinners <b>69¢</b> 10-11.5-oz. boxes	Birdseye Cool Whip <b>59¢</b> 9-oz. bowl

**13 Hogs**  
First known hogs brought to the United States were the 13 animals which arrived on the coast of Florida in 1539 with Hernando de Soto and his conquistadors. Hog numbers have come a long way since then. Last year, it is estimated that some 63 million hogs were marketed. Hog production, however, was down slightly last year due to high production expenses. The record for hog marketings was in 1971 when some 94 million hogs were marketed.

**Today's Hog**  
Pork contains high quality protein and B vitamins plus other essential nutrients.

**Foodservice Forecast**  
Americans now spend about one out of every three dollars spent for food at a foodservice establishment, either some type of restaurant or an institutional food-service/catereria operation. By the mid-1980's, it is estimated that one out of every two food dollars will be used to purchase meals away from home. Foodservice is one of the nation's fastest growing industries, with a nine per cent annual growth rate - after allowing for the effects of inflation.

**Fires Kill**  
Fires kill an average of 32 persons in the United States each and every day. An estimated 11,800 lives were lost due to fires last year in this country.

**Doesn't Help**  
Strolling down the street, the curious young man passed the headquarters of an established men's club. Crepe had been strung around the building. The stroller asked the doorman what the crepe was for. "One of the older members died recently," was the explanation. "Well," the young man replied, "that crepe liven's the place up a bit."

**Store Properly**  
Shelled nuts will keep fresh for several months if stored properly in tightly closed containers in the refrigerator.

**Hail and Hair**  
Half and half is a mixture of milk and cream which contains not less than 10.5 and not more than 18 per cent milkfat, almost always homogenized.

**Dieting Affects**  
Dieting affects all parts of the body including the scalp and hair.

**Still Here?**  
Calvin Coolidge is considered to be one of the few Presidents whose sense of humor helped him bear the burdens of his office. One afternoon, he was awakened from a nap, opened his eyes, grinned, and said to a friend, "Is the country still here?"

Minimum Purchase May Be Required. We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities.

**Store Hours:**  
Daily 8 to 9  
Sunday 10 to 7

**RC Cola 1.09**  
8 - 16 oz. plus deposit

Cottonelle **BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢**  
4 Roll Pkg.

