

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

Vol. 94

The Morehead News

40 Pages 3 Sections

For Each Copy 15¢

Subscriptions By Mail... See Classified page for rates in Kentucky...

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1977

Our Inquiring Photographer Asks:

What do you think about corporal punishment in schools? Do you feel students should be paddled?



Frances Barker

If they need to be spanked—no tears—it's okay. I know sometimes teachers take out their own feelings on the children. So if the child has done something wrong, it should be discussed between him and the teacher and principal before spanking.



Cliff Fultz

They should be corrected. There's no use in sending children to school to be taught if the teacher's aren't allowed to correct them.



Earl Ferguson

Paddling should be done. It's the only way to correct the kids and make them mind you. They should be paddled but not brutally.



Pansey Bradley

It's terrible. Children don't need abuse. You don't need to beat them to make them mind.

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thru May 6 - Senior Art Exhibition... Wed., April 27 - Handicap Awareness Day... Wheelchair Basketball Game... Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.



Shirley Hamilton

Shirley Hamilton New Planning Aide

Mrs. Steve (Shirley) Hamilton of Forest Hills Subdivision, Morehead has been employed as City Planning Aide by the City of Morehead, succeeding Mrs. Paul Ford.

Spare Rod... Spoil Child?

School Punishment Policy Under Study In Rowan County

The Rowan County school system's corporal punishment policy is currently under study in light of the recent Supreme Court ruling. John Brock, superintendent of the Rowan County system, said the policy, adopted January 10, 1976, is in the process of revision.

disruptive in nature as to shock the conscience, corporal punishment may never be used unless the student was informed beforehand that the specific misbehavior could occasion its use, and subject to this exception, it should never be employed as a first line of punishment for misbehavior.

request, a written explanation of his reasons and the name of the second official present. This policy was developed under Superintendent Bill Francis. Brock stated that he had met with Rowan County school principals since becoming superintendent and told them that corporal punishment would be allowed during his tenure, but he had some personal feelings about it.

Hearing Set May 3 In Rowan Co. Murder

David Wade Hughes Jr. 19, Morehead was arraigned before Rowan County Judge Ott Caldwell on a charge of murder Monday in connection with the shooting death of Brad Montgomery, 21 of Route 4, Morehead, County Attorney Harvey Pennington advised the Morehead News.

Montgomery were held Tuesday at the Polkville Church of God in Bath County by the Rev. Claude L. Goodpaster. Survivors included his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Montgomery, Morehead; a brother Brian of Morehead, his grandmother Hazel Montgomery of Salt Lick and other grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipp of Soldier.

Improved Water Treatment Plant Could Cost \$2.4 Million

At an informal session last Tuesday night of the Morehead Utility Plant Board, Don Fugette of Howard K. Bell Engineers of Lexington explained a proposal for redesigning and converting the present water treatment plant on Farmers Airport Road from the present capacity of one and one-half million gallons of treated water per day to four million gallons of water per day.

According to estimates presented by Fugette, Morehead presently serves approximately 12,427 people with a maximum usage at peak periods of 1,384,000 gallons per day.

Logging Mishap Fatal To Rowan County Resident

A Clearfield man, Melvin Wallace, 38, died at the St. Claire Medical Center emergency room Wednesday afternoon from injuries suffered in a logging accident in Powell County.

With these figures in mind, Bell engineers recommended to the MUPB that they consider redesigning the present treatment plant to increase its capacity to four million gallons a day at an approximate cost of \$2.4 million. The report stated that the present plant is inadequate to handle any further water demands.

Wallace was cutting trees near Clay City for the Menifee Lumber Company of Frenchburg, according to reports received by the Morehead News. He pruned under a falling tree and suffered extensive chest injuries.

According to the report Fugette presented to those board members in attendance the Licking River, which is currently the raw water source for the present treatment plant will still be able to provide enough water if the plant is expanded to a four million gallon a day capacity.

Wallace was a native of Rowan County and is survived by his wife, Regina Black Wallace, two daughters, Regina Utterback of Route 4 and Angela Wallace of Clearfield, four sons, Thomas of Frenchburg, Lloyd, Richard and James Melvin Wallace all of Clearfield.

Renovation Cost

Renovation of the roof at Lappin Science Hall at Morehead State University will cost about \$65,000 according to an architectural estimate by William C. Martin of Lexington. Bid date on the project is April 28.

City Police Court Jurors Summoned

The names of 35 residents of Morehead comprise the jury list for the May 4 term of City Police Court beginning at 8 a.m. Those selected for jury duty are Tony Phillips, Lucretia Stetler, Keith D. Johnston, Robert Bishop, Judy Schietroma, Andre Bowne, N.C. Marsh, Pearl Alveyer, Grace Story, Billy Gilkison, Gale Tingle, Elva Curley Barker, Mrs. Carolyn Platt, Emma Barker, Roy Corneit, Keith Huffman, Sue Ann Blair, Christine Randall, John Back, Bill Litton, Randall Hart, Graydon Hackney, Proctor Caudill, Addie Rader, Bernice Guiley, Leo Miller, Robert Allen, Wilburn Adkins, Eldon Evans, Jean Story, Helen Hedbrook, Jack Frazier, Clyde Smith, Mary Stone, W.G. Bailey. The jurors will serve at the trail of Commonwealth cases.



ANNOUNCES... John Will Hedbrook, local Morehead businessman, has entered the race for Morehead City Council on the Democrat Ticket of the May 24 primary. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)

included in the engineer's reports for the expanded water plant, are construction of: + A new one million gallon water storage tank on the Divide hill, that according to Paul Blair, MUPB attorney, will increase water pressure and fire protection for those homes in these high elevation areas.

In July 1976 work began on the Divide Hill water storage tank, making it 12 feet higher, and increasing its storage capacity from 55,000 gallons to the present 90,000 gallons. This was done because of the increased number of homes in the Forest Hills, Pinecrest and Hidden Valley areas served by this tank.

+ A new 50,000 gallon water storage tank on the ridge between Wilson and Knapp Avenue. + A new 50,000 gallon water tank on the ridge between Hidden Valley and Quail Hollow road.

+ Construction of two new eight-inch water mains to accommodate a high level system for people between Wilson and Knapp Avenues and for those people in the Hidden Valley-Quail Hollow area.

According to Blair, this project would take from three to five years to arrange the financing and complete the project. The MUPB has already applied for a FHA loan and it was decided Tuesday night to proceed with the FHA loan application and to file a grant with the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Reports filed by KSP Detective Bill Lewis and Sgt. Det. Clyde Thomas said Montgomery had been shot once in the face by a what was described as "a P-38 old army luger type weapon."

County attorney Pennington's office said Hughes was being held under \$50,000 bond, but would not disclose the location where he was being held because "the court feels it best."

Montgomery was pronounced dead at the scene of the shooting by Rowan Coroner Jess McDaniel, and the body was removed to the Lane Funeral home and then the Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home in Owingsville.

KSP Detective Lewis told the News the shooting was still under investigation and that, in his opinion, it was not accidental. Lewis said the two men apparently met at a party that was being held at the Mullins mobile home.

Lewis said a motive was difficult to establish "at this time" and that State Police are attempting to determine if there was bad blood between the two prior to the shooting.

The Morehead News learned from several other sources that what was termed a "large party" had been going on at the Mullins home, many of whose participants "scattered" at the sound of the shot.

A spokeswoman for University Breckinridge said Hughes was a 1976 graduate of the school. Montgomery was said to have graduated from Rowan County high school in 1973.

Meanwhile, funeral services for

Inside

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page. Bible Feature B-11, City Police Court C-5, Classified A-4, 7, 8, 9, Courthouse News B-15, Deaths C-3, Extension News B-4, From Our Files B-12, Hospital Log C-7, Mini-Page B-5, 10, Publisher's Pen B-5, School Page A-10, Society A-5, Sports A-11

Politics

Frank Brown Jr., staff writer for The Morehead News, interviews Jan Hill, Democratic candidate for Judge Executive of Rowan County. Story Page B-13.

Post Office

Revenue units at the Morehead Post Office are the largest of any Kentucky post office east of Lexington with the exception of Ashland. Story Page C-1.



ENTERS RACE... Ival D. Isen, lifelong resident of Rowan County, today announced his candidacy for Magistrate, District 6, Republican Ticket, in the May 24 Primary. The district is comprised of precincts 8, Haldeman; 12, Pine Grove; 5, Redburn; and 15, Christy. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)



RUNNING... Carl Stremers announced today that he is a candidate for Morehead City Council on the Democrat Ticket in the May 24 Primary. He has been a barber in Morehead for over 30 years. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)



COUNCIL CANDIDATE... Jack Frazier announced today that he is a candidate for Morehead City Council in the May 24 Primary. He is running on the Democrat Ticket. He has lived in Rowan County for over 50 years. (See political announcement on Page 2, this section.)

# John Holbrook, Jr. Enters Morehead Council Race

"I, John Will Holbrook, Jr., wish to announce that I am a candidate for the city council of Morehead.

"I reside on the Old Flemingsburg Road with my wife Nan and three sons, Jim, John and Sam. I am 46 years old and the son of John Will Sr. and Dorothy Holbrook.

"I have been associated with a small Morehead business since graduating from University Breckinridge Training School in 1948.

"I elected to promise to do my utmost for the betterment of our community." (Paid political advertisement, paid for by the candidate, John Holbrook, Jr.)

# Jack Fraley Candidate M'head City Council

"I, Jack Fraley wish to announce that I am a candidate for the City Council of Morehead.

"I reside in the Thomas Addition, where I have lived for the past 27 years and have lived in Rowan County for the past 50 years.

"I have been in the grocery business since 1937. I graduated from Morehead

High School in 1934.

"I have been married to the former Lillian Hamm for 30 years." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Jack Fraley.)

"I am manager of Union Grocery Company and have been for the past eight years.

# Hassle... Road Dominates Court Meet

Rowan Fiscal Court spent the majority of its time in a Tuesday meeting discussing the state of Nichols Branch Road.

Earlier in the year, the court filed suit against two of the road's residents, who it claims built ditches along the road.

complaint of a bus driver was what prompted Mabry to have the culvert installed in the face of the order.

"If the judge rules in the county's favor, then we will install the pipe, but not until then," Caldwell said after the meeting.

Fiscal Court contends the road is public property, and that the men should not be allowed to install the ditches.

Circuit Court Judge Caswell Lane had issued an injunction ordering that the Fiscal Court make no improvements of its own on the road, until it is decided in Circuit Court if the road is private or public.

Fiscal Court voted to remove Mabry's pipe, and restore the road to its original condition.

In other business, the court:

- + Voted to keep the salaries of county elected officials the same for the next four years, with the coroner and

A problem arose when the Rowan Magistrates learned that fellow magistrate Arthur Mabry had a county work crew attempting to install a 32-inch culvert along the road Monday.

County attorney Harvey Pennington warned Mabry and the other magistrates they could be held in contempt of court if installation of Mabry's culvert is continued in light of the Circuit Court injunction.

magistrates to get a cost of living increase allowance each year.

- + Voted to give county deputies and assistants an across-the-board 500 per cent raise. Excluded in this were the part-time clerk and part-time deputy in the sheriff's office, who will remain at minimum wage. If new deputies and assistants are hired, the court can establish their salaries at 75 per cent of the maximum.

There will be an angry bunch of people if the pipe is removed," Mabry said.

Thomas broke in, "We shouldn't be in there in the first place."

Wylie "We'd better stick to the order."

Noted that remodeling of the jail has begun, and that bids will be let in the near future for materials.

Author Charles Paul Conn, who has written several bestselling books on public personalities, developed this informal biography from personal interviews with Governor Carroll.

Conn relates the Governor's early struggles against poverty in pursuit of an education and the events of his meteoric rise to political prominence. An important part of the Governor's life story is his personal witness to the strong religious faith that sustains him and guides him in his public service.

"I know we shouldn't be in there in the first place, but I am trying to help the people and the bus driver," Mabry defended himself.

Judge Caldwell said he thinks the

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# Council Acted Legally In McDaniel Matter

State Attorney General R. F. Stephens has issued an opinion concluding that Morehead City Council acted legally last year when it removed Hezia McDaniel without providing a hearing for him to be heard in his own defense.

McDaniel was convicted on two assault counts and a jury set his punishment at five years.

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# Letters Welcome

"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 personalized, sincere note of appreciation by organizations to those who help in their projects.

# School -

The court also stated that the student has no right to a hearing, even an informal talk with the principal, before physical punishment.

The majority decision of the Supreme Court was written by Justice Lewis P. Powell, Jr., a former school board member in Richmond, Va.

# Handicap Awareness Day Slated At MSU

The Student Council of Exceptional Children at Morehead State University is holding a Handicap Awareness Day Wednesday, April 27, on the MSU campus.

The program, which begins with an organizational meeting at 9 a.m., will involve 15-20 MSU faculty and administrative members using wheelchairs in their daily activities.

# Autograph Reception To Honor Carroll

Gov. Julian M. Carroll will be honored in Louisville on Friday at an autograph reception to introduce the recently published book JULIAN CARROLL OF KENTUCKY.

Author Charles Paul Conn, who has written several bestselling books on public personalities, developed this informal biography from personal interviews with Governor Carroll.

# Ival Ison Declares For District 4 Magistrate

Ival Ison announced today his candidacy for Magistrate in District 4 on the Republican Ticket in the May 24 Primary. He is running in the district comprised of precincts 8, Haldeman; 9, Rockburn; 11, Pine Grove, and 15, Christy.

He is a life long resident of Rowan County and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ison of Clearfield and the brother of Rev. Cecil Leon of Cranston.

# Carl Sizemore Seeking City Council Seat

"I, Carl Sizemore, would like to announce that I am running on the Democratic Ticket for Morehead City Council.

"I have been a barber in Morehead for 18 years. I am married to the former

Wanda Bailey. We have one son, David.

"If elected the I promise to serve the city of Morehead to the best of my ability. Your vote and support would be appreciated." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Carl Sizemore.)

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incomes and social security and who have been the back bone of Rowan County for the last 50 years, are being neglected in their time of need. They should be given more than just food stamps. They should have proper roads, to and from their homes and these roads should be kept in good condition.

"I feel that with the cost of living and property taxes being so high, a burden is placed on our older citizens. There should be some way to help those in need.

"The people of Rowan County deserve the best representation possible. Your vote and influence will be appreciated." (Paid political advertisement paid for by the candidate, Ival Ison.)

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# ISO Explains Fire Ratings

Tony Gray of the Insurance Services Office of Kentucky, (ISO) based in Louisville, explained to about 30 area firemen how their departments are rated for fire insurance during a fire protection seminar here last week.

ISO investigates and rates fire defenses in Kentucky fire districts so insurance firms can have an idea how to charge the cities or districts for fire insurance.

# Parents May See School Records

Any person can examine public records that are not expressly exempted by law, according to the state Attorney General's Office.

State Atty. Gen. Carl Miller issued the opinion in response to a question from Erlanger attorney Ervin L. Bramlage. Bramlage asked whether Albert J. Roll should be allowed to examine Erlanger-Elsmere Independent School District records.

# Public Meeting

Two public hearings to be held by the Rowan County Fiscal Court are scheduled May 5 following the 9 a.m. fiscal court meeting in the Rowan County Courthouse.

Possible uses of the remaining \$120.36 coal severance tax funds for the fiscal year 1976-77, and uses of federal revenue sharing funds for 1977-78 will be discussed.

# ROAD, SPAN FACTS RISE

WASHINGTON—A total of \$140 federal highway and bridge construction contracts was awarded by state highway departments in 1976, but more than \$100 million more, or a 71 per cent increase in contracts and a 12 per cent rise in total cost over 1974.

# Your Animal's Health

By George Burch, D.V.M.  
Canine heartworm disease is widespread. It is so called because the causative parasites are long white worms that live in the heart and interfere with blood circulation. If not diagnosed properly and treated this disease can lead to poor health and in some instances death.

# Shell Homes available - Prices quoted upon request.

We have dozens of homes to build on your lot or ours! Here's just one!

We can offer you dozens of floor plans and acres of beautiful exterior designs in ranches, bi-levels, tri-levels and two-stories in authentic architectural styles each home featuring large rooms, big bedrooms, gleaming baths (more than one if you wish), deep kitchens and a wealth of storage space. You can have a family room, attached garage, plus a wide choice of fine-home options.

# Cooper Homes

Old Perk's Building on Old 32  
Phone 784-8036

Financing Available  
Little League And Softball Spikes \$9.99  
110 W. Main  
Mon.-Thur. 9-6  
Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-4

VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT  
W. C. FLANNERY  
Rowan County Judge

I wish to thank all of you people throughout the county for your fine response and support for me as county judge. I will endeavor to fulfill the trust that you have shown me. The campaign is drawing near and I wish to commend my opponents on the fine race they have run during this campaign and I am sure that we will have a good strong democratic ticket this fall.

I ask for your continued vote and support for Rowan County Judge - May 24th

W. C. Flannery



# Pikeville Begins Recovery Work

Optimism and enthusiasm run high in the Eastern Kentucky community of Pikeville as they begin the process of recovering from the recent heavy flooding which has left many of the 3,300 residents homeless.

Although county and city officials are predicting 30 days to six months for complete resumption of normal life, the victims of the most devastating flood since 1955 are taking the disaster in stride.

Jimmy Coleman of east Shelbiana said disaster relief officials had assessed his family's losses at \$7,000, "but I still don't believe that quite covers it... (but) I really didn't want to put it any higher because they've got to take care of other people."

Coleman said he didn't know if he would receive the full amount of his estimated losses, but noted "anything's better than nothing."

"Pikeville insurance agent John Moses placed his property losses at \$40,000, and could not estimate his business'

damages. He noted ironically that the building that housed his insurance office was completely washed away.

"I managed to get the file folders, but not the file cabinets," he said. "I don't know if I have anybody left to do business with." He said he plans to open a temporary office to serve his customers — as soon as he can locate an office.

Mrs. Evelyn Dawahare and her sons continued work on cleaning their home, begun late last week. They shrugged off the damages, saying they had become accustomed to losses having been through similar experiences in '57 and '63.

Georgia Ward, owner of Pikeville radio station WLSI, explained that the flood was unexpected because "people look it for granted that they wouldn't be flooded." The city had been assured by federal government engineers that three flood control dams could protect it.

Pike County Judge Wayne Rutherford

expressed appreciation for National Guard and other state and federal assistance during the disaster. "There wasn't any way the local government could do it (handle the disaster). We made the (aid) request to the Governor and he responded. They've done a magnificent job."

Rutherford said there were some dissatisfied flood victims out in the county, but noted, "If I'd lost my savings and everything, I'd feel the same way."

"But these men (the National Guardsmen and aid officials) have been dedicated, they've been gentlemen; they've been tolerant; and we couldn't have made it (without them)."

"It's going to take us awhile to get over this, but they've eased our burden... (and) they're going to be here awhile," Rutherford said.

Meanwhile the guardsmen continued their work, coordinating traffic and cleanup work, and trying to reach victims in isolated areas.

## State Consultants Provide Help

Kentucky's school counselors help students with self-understanding, career planning, academic problems and crisis situations. They help teachers work more effectively with students and with parents to better understand their own children.

But where does the counselor go for help?

To a team of consultant-supervisors in the Division of Guidance Services, Kentucky Department of Education, answers Dr. Curtis Phipps, director of the Division. Each consultant-supervisor is assigned to an area of the state and works with the counselors in that region," explains Dr. Phipps.

"We attempt to generate new ideas and share his resources and techniques," he continued. "We do anything that can help counselors become more

effective."

The Division's 11 consultant-supervisors are available to help counselors identify their role and duties. They also work with counselors to help them achieve goals including:

- + conduct needs assessments
- + plan programs each year
- + acquire resources and materials
- + find funds for special projects
- + develop testing programs
- + provide information and answer questions
- + work with students who have special problems

In addition, the Division has the Communications Survival Kit and other special audio-visual materials available. Counselors can request these materials from Dr. Phipps or Dr. Bill Braden, assistant director and co-

author of the survival kit.

Dr. Phipps and the consultant-supervisors are currently working on an "idea bank" which will consist of innovations and suggestions from Kentucky counselors.

Dr. Phipps and his staff are available "if you need help or would like to deposit an innovative technique or project into our bank." Counselors may write Dr. Curtis Phipps, Director, Division of Guidance Services, Kentucky Department of Education, 911 Capital Plaza Towers, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call (502) 564-8614.

Other consultant-supervisors are Don Burchett, Jack M. Cole, Eddie Jackson, Jean Myers, Lana Pennington, Robert Ruff, Gary Steinhuber, Georgia F. Sublett, James Poore, Charles Stanford Glenn, and Angela Wilkins.

## Ombudsman Busy Checking Calls

Jack Reeves says that he and his assistants "are just here to the job. I don't tell anyone that we can get something for them and I don't say that the people calling in are always right or that the department is always right. We just find out and let people know."

Reeves is the Ombudsman for the Department for Human Resources. Under the statute which gave him his office he has the responsibility of reviewing complaints by citizens "with regard to services rendered by the Department for Human Resources that cannot be resolved through normal administrative remedies."

Conceivably, every Kentuckian could become one of Reeves' callers, since each person living in the state is served by one or more of the hundreds of programs administered through Human Resources. However, the majority of the calls coming in on the toll-free line (1-800-372-2973) deal with either Unemployment Insurance or assistance programs.

The first few days of the month are particularly busy ones at the Ombudsman's office. That's the time when people are looking for their checks, authorizations to purchase Food Stamps or the monthly Medical

Assistance cards. If these important pieces of mail are late, people start worrying. They also start calling — either to their local Bureau for Social Insurance office or to Reeves.

In some cases, the person calls in before there has been enough time for the post office to deliver the check or card. Or there's been a breakdown in the office and some checks have been delayed. The answer the caller receives then, is wait a day or two and see if the mail comes. If it doesn't, "call us back."

However, when there's been enough time for all mail to have been delivered, Reeves or one of his three assistants starts checking. If there's reason to believe that a check could be lost or stolen, the caller is told to contact the local Social Insurance office right away, so payment can be stopped on the first check and a replacement check be sent. "One thing I'm proud of doing is helping the department reduce the time required to issue replacement checks — it used to take far too long, but now it's only two weeks until someone can get another check," Reeves says.

Reeves and his assistants — John Schlich, Bill Prichard and Diane Hancock — agree that people are often surprised when they really do receive a

return call from someone in government. They also say that many times, just taking the time to talk with someone, or to explain a departmental action one more time, is enough.

"Maybe we really can't help them — but most people seem pleased that someone in an official position is willing to listen to them, at least," Reeves adds.

But sometimes, they just don't know how to resolve a particular case: Reeves remembers one lady from Western Kentucky who believed her house had been bugged, and her conversations were being used by script writers for television daytime dramas. Or a woman John Schlich had aided — "She really did have a serious problem, and I was able to help her relative the disability benefits he was entitled to. Then several months later, she called me when her color-TV started acting up. She just thought that because I'd helped her before, I was the person to call about this problem, too!"

Wife reading newspaper to husband: "How long has it been since we never had it so good?"

### PIANO CONCERT MAY BY UNIVERSITY PROF

James W. Bragg, associate professor of music at Morehead State University, will present a concert Wednesday, May 4, in MSU's Duncan Recital Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. piano program will feature works by Bach-Busoni, Mendelssohn and Chopin.

### KING WATCHED RAINFALL

PARIS — The study of weather phenomena in France dates to Louis XIV, who in 1685 ordered that a strict account be kept of all precipitation so he would know how much rainfall would be available to supply the lake and fountains in the Chateau de Versailles park.

### PROFESSOR WHITT PRESENTS PAPER AT AID MEETING

Minton E. Whitt, assistant professor of industrial education at Morehead State University, presented a paper recently for the annual meeting of the American Institute for Designing and Drafting.

Entitled "The Answer to Axonometric Problems," the presentation was made before 350 persons in Houston, Texas.

More than 200 persons have been killed in street battles between rival political groups and between protesters and security forces.

## Elect GEORGE MOLTON Magistrate

Democrat For



George Molton

★ Honest ★ Fair  
★ Qualified  
★ The People's Friend

PRECINCTS: 8, Haldeman, 12, Pine Grove, 5, Redburn, 15, Christy

Vote George Molton  
Your Vote & Support Greatly Appreciated  
A Vote For Him Is A Vote For You

Pd. Advertisement Pd. For By Candidate

## An Election Is Like A Horse Race — You Should Check The Track Records Before Making Your Choice.

Norman Tant has a track record written in the pages of local and state newspapers during the past 25 years in Morehead.

Norman Tant: administrator, teacher, successful businessman, dedicated public service in city, county, and state matters.

Member of American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Methodist Church, Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce, and Numerous Professional organizations.

## Norman Tant for Magistrate

District No. 1 Democratic Primary

Your Vote & Support Appreciated  
Paid Advertisement Paid for by Candidate



1. Ben Frank Hicks, Sr. age 58, retired School Teacher in Political Science and retired Naval Engineering Officer, seek the office of Magistrate, District 2. Having been a teacher of Government, I feel well qualified to administer the duties of magistrate. I pledge, if elected, to give the same integrity to duty that I have done the past 20 years to our Country and 16 years to our Public Schools in Rowan County. I will give full time service to this office. Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated.

Pd. political advertisement paid for by the candidate



Jean Fielding Hill

Everyone Welcome to a Rowan County Gathering for JEAN FIELDING HILL Candidate For Rowan County Judge Executive At Holiday Inn - Saturday, April 30 Hours: 2 to 4 p.m.

Come and Support a Candidate who wants the best for Rowan County. Good Schools — Good Roads — Good Courthouse — Good Jobs for People.

Help Jean to Help Rowan County. Let's get together for a Better Rowan County. You All Come! Rowan County Needs You!

Paid Political Advertisement Pd. For by Committee for Good Government, Jane Holbrook, Chairman

To The Citizens of Morehead

Answer Yes or No to the following questions. Does...

	YES	NO
1. Morehead deserves a full-time Mayor?		
2. Does Morehead deserve a well-known mature citizen as Mayor?		
3. Should the Mayor's office be in the City Hall?		
4. Should the Mayor be able to cooperate with the County Judge, and the magistrates?		
5. Should Mayor have the support of the majority of Councilmen candidates?		
6. Should the Mayor be honest with the citizens of Morehead?		
7. Does our High School students need a full-time Principal?		
8. Do the citizens of Morehead deserve a mayor that can place the needs of the community above selfish ambitions?		
9. Do the citizens of Morehead deserve a mayor who is concerned with getting the most service from their tax money?		
10. Do the citizens of Morehead deserve a mayor who is concerned with developing a comprehensive plan for the community that includes tourism, recreation, industry, education, medical, and Business instead of concentrating on one specific factor?		

If Your Answer To These Questions Were Yes...  
Vote For  
**CRAYTON JACKSON**  
MAYOR OF MOREHEAD

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# Stephen's SPECIALS

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# Board Of Ethics Watchdog Of Kentucky Legislators

Suppose someone thinks a state legislator has a personal or private interest in a bill he or she favors. In other words, a citizen believes the lawmaker stands to gain financially or otherwise in a way that other legislators do not.

Isn't that a conflict of interest? Can anything be done in such a situation? Questions about the conduct of state senators and representatives can be taken to the General Assembly's Board of Ethics.

The board, created by the 1972 General Assembly, has the authority to investigate complaints of alleged unethical conduct by state legislators. The board also may initiate its own investigations if its members feel a

legislator has breached the legislative Code of Ethics.

Over the last three years, the board has been asked in three separate instances to decide whether ethical standards were breached by legislators, according to Albert Dix, one of the nine board members. Dix, publisher of Frankfort's State Journal, fills one of five public representative slots on the board.

In a recent interview, Dix said in all three cases of alleged misconduct, the board found no breach of ethics.

"I think people expect, for some reason, that the Board of Ethics will be continuously making some sort of grand pronouncement about the supposed misbehavior of some people," Dix said.

"The best part so far is that we simply have not had this type of complaint about ethical conduct."

The Board of Ethics also issues opinions on questions from legislators concerned about whether a certain activity or involvement would be ethical. According to Dix, the board has written four or five opinions for General Assembly members.

"I think these inquiries show that the members of the General Assembly are conscious of this body and really want to preserve a position of ethical conduct," Dix said, adding that in every instance, the opinion of the board has been honored.

"Basically, there hasn't been a whole lot of work for it (the board) to do,

which is just great because it indicates that the General Assembly, in the creation of the Board of Ethics, has set up a sort of watchdog committee which it knows is there. A lack of business on our behalf suggests well for the General Assembly," said Dix.

To guide in its deliberations, the board has a Code of Ethics for legislators passed in the 1976 General Assembly session. The code drew together existing law on legislative ethics and incorporated some new standards for ethical conduct.

"It is now, in my judgment and the judgment of many people outside Kentucky, one of the best that there is," Dix said.

Dix noted that it's difficult to write a

code of ethics for a legislature which meets only every two years. "You cannot put into that code some of the prohibitions that you can put in for a General Assembly that meets continuously such as Ohio or New York or California because you're dealing really with part-time people," he pointed out.

The toughest questions faced by those involved with drawing up a code for Kentucky's legislators involved money, Dix remembers. In the economic realm, the code deals with proper conduct in voting on bills that could benefit individual legislators, compensated lobbying, unauthorized compensation for performance of legislative duties, acceptance of certain gifts and

for violation of certain code standards. However, legislators "generally... are put on their honor to act in good faith and in the public interest," in the words of the code's introduction.

The Board of Ethics meets monthly, although Dix says that between sessions, "there is very little to do."

"We're doing our best now to develop a system whereby the people of Kentucky will know that this body is in existence, that if they suspect or have reason to feel that somebody is not behaving in an ethical manner, they can come directly to the board."

Originally the governor made appointments to the board. Now, however, appointments are made by the legislature.

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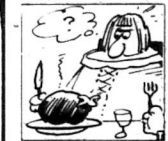
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### UNFOUNDED Fears

People were once so afraid that automobiles would drive horses off the road that they proposed laws like this one: if a horse balked at passing a car on the road, the auto driver would have to take his car apart and conceal it on the bushes.

...

People in England were once afraid to eat eggplants. John Gerard summed up the "fearful" in his 16th-century vegetable written in 1597: "Eggplants have a mischievous quality, the use whereof is utterly to be forsaken."



Although some people are afraid that nuclear power plants are dangerous, 31 eminent scientists, including 11 Nobel prize-winners, have come out with this statement: "We can see no reasonable alternative to an increased use of nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs."

### PROTECTING AMERICA

Underprivileged Americans:

At least 20 percent of American consumers—15 million people—earn less than \$3,500 a year. The total recreation budget for these people, according to one study, is about \$34 a year. Fortunately for them, many people are fighting an attempt to charge them \$100 to \$200 a year or more just for watching television.

The people who own payable TV networks would like to be able to show the same programs now available on free TV, and charge viewers for the privilege of watching their own television sets, plus a fixed monthly fee.

This could make one of the few amusements available to the very poor no longer available. It could also mean that a lot of not-so-poor people would become underprivileged—lose their privilege of watching free TV. According to one union leader: "All over the country working Americans have come to rely on the programming available through television sets because prices of admission have risen beyond their ability to pay. How can it possibly be in the public interest to let such admission prices to watch a movie in its own home?"

You can learn more about pay-cable TV by writing for a free booklet to G & A Booklet, 1771 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



# SOCIETY

## 784-4116

Mrs. P. L. Vines returned home Friday from a three week's visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rose in Pikeville. Before returning home, Mrs. Vines visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of Porton.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holly were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gronotte and son, Joey, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Morehead had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and family, Miss Donna Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter and family, Mrs. Mary Green, all of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holly, II and Lottie Holly of Olive Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gronotte and son, Joey, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Everett D. Blair attended the Annual State Convention of the Garden Club of Kentucky, held at the executive inn in Louisville last Monday through Thursday.

Rev. Roy Roberson of the First Christian Church of Morehead, driving the church bus, took a group of ladies from the church on a tour of Shakerwood last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jennings of Forest Hills have recently returned home from an extended visit to their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jennings of Winston-Salem, N.C. While there Mr. and Mrs. Jennings attended their granddaughters', Kathryn Jennings, recital at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Courtner and daughter Teresa of Marion, Ind. were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Waverly Jones.

Mr. Boone Logan of Ashland and Mrs. Esther Ellington met with Miss Grace Crowther last Thursday to plan the program for the annual meeting of the Morehead Normal Club to be held on Sunday, June 26, at Morehead State University.

The Clearfield Church of God Tabernacle Youth Group attended the Church of God Youth Convention last Thursday through Saturday at the Galt House in Louisville. Those attending were: Belinda Barker, Linda Conn, Rhonda Barker, Donna Jones, Robin Dawson, Bridget Barker, Debbie Lemaster, Robin Barker, Donna Reynolds, Teresa Hardin, Debbie Law, Chris Kistinger, Dwayne Wallace, Connie Hardin, Larry Law, Mark Posten, Paul Pelfrey, Eddie Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Scott Griffith, Mrs. Don Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plank and children, Valerie, Angie and Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whaje and children, Joey and Allison.

A baby shower honoring Mr. Jean Thomas of San Diego, Calif. was given on Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Diane Walters. Prizes were won by Greta Williams, Norma Trent and Ethel Williams. Other showers honoring Mrs. Thomas were given by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sue Hardin and Mrs. Marlene Porter.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Duval Jr. of Frankfort announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to David C. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts of Morehead.

Miss Duval, a graduate of Franklin County High School, is a junior special education major at Eastern Kentucky University.

Mr. Roberts, a graduate of Rowan County High School, attended Morehead State University and is currently employed as assistant manager of Allen's IGA in Frankfort.

The outdoor wedding will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at the bride's home, Route 1, Owenon Road, Frankfort. No formal invitations will be sent and all friends and relatives are invited.

Mrs. Morris Norfleet entertained the Adult Bible Study Group of the First Baptist Church of Morehead at her home last Wednesday at noon. A buffet luncheon followed the bible study, which was led by Mrs. Ruth Balfour. The following were guests: Mrs. William White, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Balfour, Mrs. Ray Lytle, Mrs. Ivan Bookout, Mrs. Frank Kessler, Mrs. Alvin McGary, Mrs. A. J. Rahter, Mrs. E. C. Razor, Mrs. Leonard Burckett, Mrs. Marge Thomas and her son, Steve, and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall.

Mrs. Ferrell Hill, Mrs. Dasha Roberts and Miss Nancy Caudill returned home Friday after a two week visit in Florida. They visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey of Paisley, Fla. Mrs. Hill also visited relatives in Ft. Lauderdale, Del Ray Beach and Hollywood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds recently visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Carr Dull in St. Petersburg, Fla. where Mrs. Dull spent the winter. Reynolds and Mrs. Dull returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Monday afternoon and are guests this week of Mrs. Sarah Carr Dull.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crosthwaite and children, Diana and Wesley, of Frankfort visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crosthwaite this past weekend.



## Young Homemakers

The Young Homemakers met April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rowan County Library. Judy Marcum gave the lesson on hypertension and diabetes. Jean Casper conducted the class project on sand painting. After the projects, refreshments were served.

Other members present: Janie Allen, Barbie Casper, Becky Caudill, Peggy Corlett, Mary Lou Forman, Susan Gilliam, Janie Holbrook, Carol Malone, Kitty Moore, Kathi Razor and Jackie Russell.

Topic painting will be the next class project at the May 17 meeting to be held at the Kentucky Utilities Building at 7:30 p.m.

## Rowan Retired Teachers

The Rowan County Retired Teachers Association met Saturday, April 23 at the Rowan County Public Library. Mabel Alfrey, president, presided over the business meeting.

A nominating committee was appointed. New officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be held June 4 at 10 a.m. at the Rowan County Public Library. All retired teachers are urged to attend.

The following teachers attended the meeting: Miss Alice Cox, Mrs. Lon Ellis, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Miss Grace Crosthwaite, Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, Mrs. Virginia Rice, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Alvin McGary, Mrs. Mary Habrook, Miss Hazel Nollan, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hall, Mrs. Octavia Graves, Mrs. Mildred McLain, Mrs. Emma Caudill and Miss Clarina Williams.

The Women of the Church of God Tabernacle met Tuesday, April 12, in the fellowship hall of the church. Guy Devener, president, presided, with the devotion led by Ada Caudill.

A rummage sale was planned for May 13-14 in the shelter house on the church lawn. Plans were also made to attend the state convention, which will be held in Morehead, April 29-30. Donations were taken for the Eastern Kentucky flood victims.

Plans were also made for a kitchen shower for the new kitchen which will be held at the next month's meeting, May 12, in the fellowship hall.

Those attending were: Nola Caudill, Sandra Plank, Dora Williams, Emma Hutchinson, Marcy Caudill, Edith Griffith, Bessie Switzer and Mae Caudill.

## Bridge Winners

Morehead's bridge players have been participating in various tournaments recently. Bob Lindahl was part of a team-of-four that finished eighth overall out of 250 players in Louisville on April 17.

A charity game was held in Flemingsburg on April 19 with ten players from Morehead entering the competition. Bill and Margaret Davis captured third place and Ron Rigg and Steve Blair finished fourth.

At the regular Friday night game held at the Eagle's Nest Bill and Sharon Whitaker won, with Bob Lindahl and Jack Whidden finishing second. Other winners were: third place, Jim Thomas and Bill Thompson; fourth place, Virginia Rice and Louise Greer; and fifth place, Ron Rigg and Woodson Wood.



Mrs. Daryl Thompson

## Miss Workman, Mr. Thompson Exchange Vows

Miss Vicki Lynn Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Workman, of Clearfield and Mr. Daryl Wayne Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thompson of Morehead, were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, April 2, at the First Church of God Tabernacle in Clearfield.

The Rev. Scott Griffith officiated at the double ring ceremony. The candlelit church was decorated with greenery and arrangements of pastel daisies. A program of nuptial music was presented by Linda Conn, Mark Posten, and Jeff Parker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, covered with organza, having a sweetheart neckline, empire waistline and full full sleeves. The bodice and skirt were trimmed in chantilly lace and pearls with the skirt extending into a long train.

Her short veil of silk illusion was caught to a satin headband, covered with lace and pearls. The bridal bouquet was of pastel daisies, miniature pink carnations, baby's breath and had long white satin streamers.

The maid of honor was Pam Workman, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of mint green and carried a bouquet of pastel daisies.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Alfrey and Evmlna Collins. They wore pink gowns, similar to the maid of honor, and carried bouquets of daisies.

Flower girl was Angela Faith-White, daughter of Carol White of Lexington and Chester White of Clearfield.

Master of Ceremonies was son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carpenter of Lexington, who was ring-bearer.

Serving Mr. Thompson as best man was his brother, Greg Thompson. Ushers were Steve Sturgill and Randy Oppenheimer.

Miss Julia Ravenscraft kept the guest book.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Wendy Carpenter of Lexington, Mrs. Patty White and Mrs. Florence Mitchell.

The couple will reside in Clearfield.



ENGAGED... Mr. and Mrs. George W. White announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Kay White to Mr. John E. Fugate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fugate of Clearfield. The wedding will take place on May 15.

## Births

At St. Claire Medical Center

April 18

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones. M1 Sterling.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Morehead.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Glancy, Grayson.

April 20

To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Crouch, Farmers, a son.

April 21

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geigger Nipper, Hazel Green.

April 22

To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P'Simer, Olive Hill, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elswick, Grayson, a son.

April 23

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Vandy, M1 Sterling.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Ginter, Morehead.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crowat, Morehead.

April 24

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blevins, Olympia, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bailey, Grahm, a daughter.

## Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Perry of Farmers announce the April 15 marriage of their daughter Jennifer to Mr. Scott Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crouch of Salt Lick.

Rev. Russell Reynolds conducted the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple is now residing in Salt Lick.

# Ann Landers

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Dear Ann: I've read your column for years and found it refreshingly realistic. But on one issue, you aren't smelling the coffee. I refer to your poll on "Would you choose the same mate if you had it to do over?"

It's not surprising that "three males" suggested the poll. Who else chooses? Women, except for the beautiful and/or the rich, have no choice. The average female takes what she can get.

Oh, sure, you'll hear from dozens of fantasizing females (telling you about the husbands they might have had, but among them there are very few serious proposals. Mostly they are ego trips—products of the imagination.

"Births are about equal between the sexes, but those in power are the males. They make the decisions about big money, jobs, wars, etc. They also choose their brides, as well as the younger second wife, and later on—the mistress.

Your poll smells, Ann, and not like coffee.—Average Amy

Dear Ann: I agree that the ones whom the gods have smiled kindly often get better breaks, but this goes for females as well as males.

I apologize for second-guessing our founding fathers, but it just isn't true that all men are created equal.

The aroma of the poll may not have been fragrant, honey, but it was certainly an eye-opener.

Dear Ann: I'm 26, attractive and a top-notch secretary. This is the fourth time I've fallen in love with a man I can have. Three of my romances have been with in the corporation, all

married and nearly twice my age. I had high hopes the last one would divorce his wife but I was wrong.

Why do I keep running into blind alleys and dead-end streets? Do I need a wig-picker or a swift kick in the caboose?—PDQ

Dear PDQ: Some women who become involved with men who are unobtainable don't want to get married. They subconsciously protect themselves by going after what they can't have. Therapy might reveal a side of yourself you don't know. Since you repeatedly set yourself up for misery it might help to find out why—so you can stop it.

Dear Ann: A divorcee (about 30) lives in this apartment building. She has a five-year-old daughter. Our 17-year-old son practically lives at her place.

He varnishes her floors, paints her kitchen and runs her errands. Hell could freeze over before he'd do anything for me.

I got mad at him last night because he was still up there at 11 p.m. I walked in without knocking. (My husband says I shouldn't have done it but I was bored.) Well, I caught them with their arms around each other. They said they were dancing. (There was no music.)

What should I do now?—Fit To Be Tied

Dear Fit: Either you or your husband should have a frank talk with Junior and make sure he knows the facts of life. ALL of them. Telling him to stay away from the woman WON'T work. In fact, it would probably make him even more determined to see her. Besides, fruit, you know.

## Gourmet Corner

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

### Bourbon Hot dogs

By FRANCES LAUGHLIN

1 lb. hot dogs                    1/4 c. water  
 1/2 c. bourbon whiskey        1/2 c. brown sugar  
 1 1/2 c. catsup plus            1 Tbsp. grated onion

Cut hot dogs into 1/2 inch slices. Put these into heavy saucepan with all other ingredients; simmer, covered, about 2 to 3 hours. Serve in chafing dish. (page 7)

## Harrod Recital Set April 30

Mick Harrod of Troy, Ohio, will present his senior recital Saturday, April 30 in the Duncan Recital Hall at Morehead State University.

The 8:15 p.m. tuba program will feature works by Handel, Capuzzi, Blazewitch, Tull and Nagel. Maria Kaib will serve as accompanist.

Harrod is the son of Mrs. Bettie Harrod, 1063 Meadow Ln., Troy, Ohio, and is a graduate of Bradford High School, Bradford, Ohio.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Senior Recital

Kathryne Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jennings of Winston-Salem, N.C. and grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jennings of Morehead, presented her senior recital on April 12 in Dana Auditorium, Queens College, Charlotte, N.C.

Miss Jennings, a mezzo-soprano, will graduate in May with a B.A. in music (voice) from Queens College, Charlotte, N.C. She will then go to Graz, Austria for special private voice lessons. She also plans to attend Julliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Jennings, a mezzo-soprano, will graduate in May with a B.A. in music (voice) from Queens College, Charlotte, N.C. She will then go to Graz, Austria for special private voice lessons. She also plans to attend Julliard School of Music in New York.

## Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William Huie of Morehead announce the birth of their first son, William Jay, on March 28 at St. Claire Medical Center.

He has two sisters, Kathryn, 5, and Heather, 2, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Kegley of Morehead. Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. M. Huie of London.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Labbury of Lincoln, Ill., Mrs. Fannie Bradley of Hillman, Calif. and Mrs. J. H. Kegley of Morehead.

## Lexington Ballet Presents 'Coppelia'

The Lexington Ballet Company will repeat last year's spring hit, "Coppelia," at the Lexington Opera House, Friday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 30 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Subtitled "The Girl With The Enamel Eyes," this delightful ballet for the whole family tells the story of Franz who, although engaged to the beautiful Swanilda, becomes enamored of Swanilda, the mysterious daughter of the village doctor.

"Coppelia" is the story of Franz who, although engaged to the beautiful Swanilda, becomes enamored of Swanilda, the mysterious daughter of the village doctor.

Swanilda, the mysterious daughter of the village doctor, becomes better acquainted with his new love, he is secretly followed by Swanilda and her friends.

They all discover, with the audience, a quite unexpected situation that has charmed audiences for over a hundred years since the ballet was first performed at the Paris Opera House.

Carlotta Perry Leach, former principal dancer with the New York Joffrey Ballet will perform the lead role of Swanilda.

The sets and costumes are those created for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Carlotta Perry Leach, former principal dancer with the New York Joffrey Ballet will perform the lead role of the Joffrey, is directing.

Tickets can be purchased in Lexington at the Citizens Union Bank, or reservations may be made by calling 233-3225 or 233-4383, daily between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and noon.

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**DRAPERIES** - Complete custom service. Free estimates in your home. Lined or unlined. Flawless workmanship and expert installation. Call Ethel Williams 784-5012, if no answer call 784-9777. c-18

**FOR SEPTIC TANK SERVICE** - Call Crouch Septic Tank Service 674-604; or 674-2101. c-1f

**PIONEER WEST COUNTRY** - Care and see out, 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-1f

**BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK** - Installing septic tanks and lateral fields. Pumping and cleaning of septic tanks. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Rd. Phone 784-4265. c-1f

**R.L. WALTZ** portable welding service. Cranston Road adjacent to Waltz Grocery. Call 784-5454. c-18

**WE HAVE MOVED** - The PERFECT LADY Beauty Shop has moved from 119 Bradley Avenue to 358 East Main Street, beside Larry Fannin used car lot. c-17

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

**GOODMAN & BLACK GENERAL CONTRACTORS** - Carpentry work, block laying and concrete work; walks, porches, etc. Contact Lemuel Black, Jr. Rt. 3, Box 704, phone 784-9663 or Donald Goodman 784-6943. c-1f

**Card of Thanks**

**THANK YOU**  
 Jehovah's Witnesses  
 Wish to express the appreciation for assistance given to the flood victims in Pike County, Kentucky by the following business!

R.E. Roy Company  
 Rays Super Value  
 Workman's Trench Co.  
 Sewer's Econo Wash. c-17

**CONCRETE work and block laying.** Free estimates. Call Ralph Brown 784-7271 after 5 p.m. c-17

**MCKENZIE TERMITE & PEST CONTROL CO.** Route 1, Box 43, Ashland, Ky. 41101. Licensed Kentucky LPCO 399. For Free estimates call Paul E. McKenzie (606)822-9010. c-1f

**HAVE A WET BASEMENT?** Give It The Dry Lock!

- All work insured & guaranteed
- Newest technique
- Foundation Reinforced
- Qualified Personnel
- Financing Available
- Local Reference
- Commercial

\* Residential  
 Kentucky Residents Call Collect: (606) 324-6715  
 Tri-State Water Proofing Ashland, Ky. c-17

**Business Services**

**Card of Thanks**

**THANK YOU**  
 Jehovah's Witnesses  
 Wish to express the appreciation for assistance given to the flood victims in Pike County, Kentucky by the following business!

R.E. Roy Company  
 Rays Super Value  
 Workman's Trench Co.  
 Sewer's Econo Wash. c-17

**Church Services**

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

## Announcements For Public Office

**FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK**  
 Republican Ticket  
**Zane Collins**

**FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK**  
 Democrat Ticket  
**Dean Bailey**  
**Jack Carter**

**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
 Republican Ticket  
**Delmer Padgett**

**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
 Democrat Ticket  
**Herman Mabry**  
**Lemuel Black, Jr.**  
**Murvel Scaggs**

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE**  
 Democrat Ticket  
**Joe Meak**  
**W.C. Flannery**  
**Bill Patrick**  
**Jean Hill**  
**Annabelle Jones**

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE**  
 Republican Ticket  
**Clela Caldwell**  
**Ray Martin**

**FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
 Democrat Ticket  
**John Cox**  
**Harvey Pennington**

**FOR CORONER**  
 Democrat Ticket  
**Tommy Fouch**  
**James C. "Jim" Barker**  
**Jesse McDaniel**

**FOR SHERIFF**  
 Democrat Ticket  
**Luster (Luck) Easterling**  
**Jessie Anderson**  
**Jim Nickell**  
**Russell David Kidd**

**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
 Republican Ticket  
**Roy Plank**  
**William B. Sloan, Jr.**  
**Ival D. Ison**

**FOR DISTRICT JUDGE**  
 2nd Division, 21st Judicial District, composed of Bath, Rowan, Menifee, and Montgomery Counties.  
**James E. Clay**

**FOR CORONER**  
 Republican Ticket  
**David L. Williams**  
**Clifford Coen**

**FOR CONSTABLE**  
 Democrat Ticket  
**Everett Puckett**

**FOR CITY COUNCIL**  
 Democrat Ticket  
**Stephen Goldberg**  
**Wilburn Adkins**  
**John Will Holbrook**  
**Jack Fralry**  
**Carl Sizemore**

**FOR SHERIFF**  
 Republican Ticket  
**Clyde (Brub) Caldwell**

**FOR SHERIFF**  
 Republican Ticket  
**W.T. "Bill" McClain**  
**Ben Frank Hicks, Sr.**  
**Chalmer Davis**

**FOR SHERIFF**  
 Republican Ticket  
**Clyde (Brub) Caldwell**

**FOR SHERIFF**  
 Republican Ticket  
**Clyde (Brub) Caldwell**

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 Republican Ticket  
**Clyde (Brub) Caldwell**

**FOR SHERIFF**  
 Republican Ticket  
**Clyde (Brub) Caldwell**

**Farms For Sale**

**FARM FOR SALE** - On Jones Ridge, 37 acres, 1,168 lb. tobacco case. Call 784-5628 or see George or Anna Morrison. c-1f

**Farm Machinery**

**FOR SALE** - Set of Cattle racks for a long-bed Ford Pickup truck. Constructed from oak lumber. Excellent condition. Call 784-4033 after 6 p.m. c-17

**Hydro Sawbuck Model 1000-A**, Nichols Model 5546 Loader, John Deere 440 Skidder. Contact Mike Thomas, Phone 806-784-9230. c-17

**FOR SALE** - D6 Dozer, 26-1559. Priced right. Phone 286-5571. p-18

**Furniture Auction**

**FURNITURE AUCTION** - Every first Saturday night. Keston Furniture Co., West Main, Morehead, Phone 784-4988. c-1f

**H & L AUCTION** on Hi-way 60 in Farmers, Ky. 7 miles west of Morehead. Will change sale days to every FRIDAY NIGHT at 6:30 starting April 29. We have consignments of antiques, old iron beds, and oak furniture. Glassware, household items, new and used tools, sets. c-17

**Help Wanted**

**SALESMAN'S DREAM** - One of the newest, hottest items on the market. MAPIKAM MARQUEES. Fantastic new concept in signs. Easy to sell. Very high earnings potential. Work in your area, your hours. MAPIKAM, Inc., 2001 E. Dale Springfield, MO 65803. c-17

**COLLEGE SALES REPRESENTATIVE** - National company interviewing, qualified college graduates for professional sales clerk in Morehead. Average first year income \$15,000 plus bonuses, all company benefits. Training in Dallas Texas at company expense. For interview opportunity please send resume to Jim Hurt, State Director, P.O. Box 111, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701. c-18

**FOUR OPENINGS** - Mechanically inclined for steady employment in service and sales work. Must be in good health, neat appearance, local resident with good character references. Good earnings with promotion. Apply at 145 Flemingburg Road. See Thursday only Ask for Mr. Leigh 8 a.m. till 10 a.m. or call 784-4110. c-1f

**EAGLES NEST Restaurant** is now taking applications for waiters and waitresses and cook. Apply in person only. No phone calls please. c-17

**Homes For Sale**

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME** in Lakeview Heights for sale. Formal living room and dining room, large eat-in kitchen, two fully tiled bathrooms, extra large family room, large utility room, and storage room. Call 784-6536. c-1f

**FOR SALE** - House and lot on US 60 near Farmers, Ky. Price reasonable. Call 784-5680. c-1f

**Insurance Agency**

**MONEY AVAILABLE** - For autos, Jackboats and mobile home purchases. Jackboats and Insurance Agency, 123 Flemingburg Road, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7164. c-1f

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

**INSURANCE SALESCAREER** NOT ALL INSURANCE SALES POSITIONS ARE THE SAME. This is how it begins: 1. We supply you with leads from our advertising and policyholders each and every week. 2. No servicing, no collection. 3. Top commissions paid 6 months in advance each week. 4. Training is important to experienced and inexperienced people and for the people we hire we will provide the finest of professional training. 5. Sales or Insurance background not necessary. c-17

**LOST - Men's Masonic Shrine ring, \$50 Reward. Lost on Main St. Call 784-7778 or 784-4355. c-1f**

**LOTS FOR SALE**

**LOTS FOR SALE** - Beautiful 2 acre lots. Restricted for homes 35,000 and up. Two acres \$7,500 or one acre \$4,000. Call 784-9018 after 5 p.m. c-18

**FOR SALE** - 15 to 20 acres of good land located 10 miles south on KY 32 and one mile east on Open Fork Road. For more information call 784-8077. c-18

**Continued**

6. Many fringe benefits such as \$250,000 group Major Medical hospitalization free to you and your family.

If you are interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunity for both income and advancement, see: **DAVID R. KEEPPER, Inc.** Holiday Inn Morehead, Ky. Friday, April 29th. 12 Noon - 6 p.m. c-17

**Legal Notice**

**PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED USE HEARING OF COAL SEVERANCE TAX FUND**

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Rowan County Fiscal Court, May 5, 1977, following the Rowan County Fiscal Court Meeting which will begin at the hour of 9:00 a.m., in the Rowan County Courthouse. Said hearing will be held for the purpose of giving Rowan County citizens an opportunity to suggest possible uses of the remaining \$120.36 Coal Severance Tax Funds for the Fiscal Year 1976-1977. Harvey T. Pennington Rowan County Attorney c-18

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is given that Ollie Wells Sexton has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Norman L. Wells, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either the undersigned not later than the 14th day of July, 1977. Ollie Wells Sexton Executor of the Estate of Norman L. Wells, Deceased 209 West Main St. Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-17

Austin N. Alrey Attorney at Law Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-17

**PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED USE HEARING FOR FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS**

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Rowan County Fiscal Court, May 5, 1977, following the Rowan County Courthouse, following the regular scheduled Fiscal Court meeting, which will begin at 9:00 a.m. Said hearing will be held for the purpose of giving Rowan County citizens an opportunity to suggest possible uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year 1977-1978. Harvey T. Pennington Rowan County Attorney c-18

**CLAIMS NOTICE**

Administration has been granted by the Rowan County Court on the Estate of Edward James Flynn, Deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, please present same to the undersigned, or her attorneys, properly proven on or before July 5, 1977, and anyone indebted to the estate will please call and settle. Mary Agnes Flynn, Executrix Under the Will of Edward James Flynn, Deceased Hidden Valley Subdivision Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-18

Clark and Salyer Attorneys at Law 129 East Main Street Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-18

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is given that the undersigned has been appointed by Rowan County Court as Administratrix with Will Annexed of the estate of Bessie G. Kelley, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either the undersigned not later than September 12, 1977. Mary K. Crum, Administratrix 133 Tweedwood Drive New Haven, Indiana 46774 Thomas R. Burns, Attorney, Morehead, Kentucky 40351. c-18

**Lost and Found**

**LOST** - Men's Masonic Shrine ring, \$50 Reward. Lost on Main St. Call 784-7778 or 784-4355. c-1f

**Lots For Sale**

**LOTS FOR SALE** - Beautiful 2 acre lots. Restricted for homes 35,000 and up. Two acres \$7,500 or one acre \$4,000. Call 784-9018 after 5 p.m. c-18

**FOR SALE** - 15 to 20 acres of good land located 10 miles south on KY 32 and one mile east on Open Fork Road. For more information call 784-8077. c-18



# IT'S SO EASY...EASY...JUST PHONE

## 784-6868

(Continued From Preceding Page)

**Miscellaneous**

**BOWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU SAFE-MARK TIRES** - Call 784-7154 for all your tire needs. Shop in warehouse location adjacent to Whites Clover Farm Market. c-4

**PIANOS** Baldwin, Wurlitzer and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due Gimmicks". Easy Payments. Zwisch Music Co., Ashland, Ky. c-1

**STABLE SPACE** for horses. Good riding area. Can also provide feed and water. Call 784-9267. c-21

**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS** - Experienced working with other women in party plan? MERRI-MAC TOYS has openings for Supervisors in your area. Hire and train Ladies to demonstrate Top Quality toys and giftware. No investment, no delivering or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 518-254-8281 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dugaque, Iowa 52001. c-17

**Will do outside painting** by the hour or job. Free estimates. Has experience. Will give references. Call 784-6567. c-17

**Terry Cundiff's - CAVE RUN DISCOUNT'S, Inc.** - West of Salt Lick, Ky., is having their First Anniversary Sale with savings up to 65 per cent off. With every \$20 or more purchase receive free one door stop burglar chain, bank beds, odd chairs, end tables, recliners, cabinets, dressers, etc. Phone 783-3121 for information. c-17

**TURQUOISE JEWELRY** Indian made from the reservations. 4 Days Only. Monday 25th - Thursday 29th. Fetish Chokers - \$2.00; Ear Rings - \$1.50; Rings, Bracelets, Necklaces, etc., at Wholesale Price. LOCATED AT Antique shop across from Larry Fannin Chevrolet. MONDAY 25th at 10 A.M. p-17

**MAXIE FLATS & NUCLEAR ENERGY** A Public Forum Everyone Invited. SAT. APRIL 30, 1977 9a.m. - 4p.m. Conference Room Farm Bureau Ins. Building 722 W. Main St. Morehead, KY. c-17

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

**FOR SALE** - Antiques, Duncan Phyfe China cabinet, Oak Jackson press, Hitchcock, Victorian Rockers, Oak Fern Stands, Stack Tables, Tools, Copper boiler, milk cans, apple peelers, and others. Call 784-7250. c-17

**KITCHEN CABINETS FOR SALE** - Never been used. Suitable for kitchen, garage, basement, etc. Call 784-6306 after 5 p.m. c-17

**MOTORCYCLE PARTS** - New and used, also we buy used cycles in any condition. Call 784-4213. c-20

**FOR SALE** - Gas stove, counter top electric stove (never been used). Call 784-5726 after 7 p.m. c-17

**Control Hunger** and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan & Hydrex Water Pills at Battson Drug. p-18

**FOR SALE** - Boys 26 inch, 10 speed, Western Flyer bicycle. Brand new, also old model Remington portable typewriter. Call 784-8444. c-17

**CAVE RUN LAKE VILLAGE** - We sell most anything and trade on everything of value. Fishing, camping, and boating supplies - wrought iron furniture - decorating items. This weeks special - Like new Hoover Slack washer and dryer \$195 - New couch and chair, trailer size \$149. Open daily. Call 784-8300. c-17

**MONUMENT EXPOSITION CENTER** - Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located just over two miles from the courthouse on US 60 Highway East. Cox Monument Co. Morehead, Ky. c-18

**FOR SALE** - Good, high-grade block and stoker coal and fireplace wood. Phone 784-9267 or (502) 425-3670. c-21

**Mobile Homes**

**FOR SALE** - 1969, 12,000 Monarch Trailer. Priced at \$3,800. in good condition. Call 784-6080. c-18

**Real Estate**

**FOR SALE** - Cottage on Lake Lewman. Call 784-9642. c-17

**WHEN SELLING YOUR PROPERTY** - Make Steve Barker a House-Sold word. Phone 784-6706. Wm. W. Whitaker, Real Estate Agency. c-17

**HOUSE FOR SALE** - Three bedroom brick home in Pleasant Valley, call 784-5525. c-17

**FOR SALE** - Three bedroom brick home, living room, large family room with fireplace. Two baths, kitchen and dining room, central air, fully carpeted. Call 784-6165 after 5 p.m. c-17

**THREE HOUSES and lots** joining for sale. One six rooms and bath; One five room and bath; One four room and bath in good condition. All remodeled, will sell separate or all together. Reason for selling bought farm. Call Luther Wagner, Clearfield St. Morehead, 784-5154. p-17

**FOR SALE** - House and 4 1/2 acres of land close to Morehead. Near Recreation Center. Call 784-5280. c-17

**HOUSE AND TWO LOTS** for sale by owner. Located on Center Street. Call 784-9555. c-18

**Mobile Homes**

**FOR SALE** - 1976 Challenger mobile home, 7 bedrooms, 12 x 35, all electric. Call 808-2822 after 6 p.m. c-17

**FOR SALE** - 1965 Mobile Home. Furniture, carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Call 784-8530. p-17

**FOR SALE** - 1974, 12x80 unfurnished trailer. Call 784-6708 before noon. c-17

**FOR SALE** - 1973 Fernwood 65x12, carpeted, 3 bedroom, two baths, continuous cleaning range, central heat and air. Phone 784-6560. c-17

**Pets For Sale**

**DOG BOARDING** - Dog grooming. Call 784-6715. c-17

**AKC AND AMERICAN FIELD** Registered Irish Setter pups. Champion blood, live with shots. Call 743-7785 after 5 p.m. c-17

**Professional Services**

**Reliable Work At Reasonable Prices.** Specialist in Bookkeeping. Please bear with us, we are temporarily inconvenienced for phone service. **HILLSBORO TAX SERVICE** Hillsboro, Ky. c-17

**TAXES PREPARED** Nightly and Saturdays 23 Years Service. Reliable Work At Reasonable Prices. Specialist in Bookkeeping. Please bear with us, we are temporarily inconvenienced for phone service. **HILLSBORO TAX SERVICE** Hillsboro, Ky. c-17

**HOUSE OF ROFFLER** With Three Hairstylists To Serve You Gary F. Stevens - Jerry R. Stevens Linda L. Stevens. Custom made New Man hair pieces. 145 Flemingsburg Rd. Beside Burger Queen Phone 784-6843 c-17

**Men and Women's Hairstyling** New Image Hair Center 426 W. Main St. (Next to Giovannis) • New Man Hair Replacements • The Cut That is Designed for you. • Image & Vidal Sassoon Products for your hair care. • Appointments to serve you better. We care for your hair. Call today 784-7436 c-26

**Real Estate**

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**FOR SALE** - House and 4 1/2 acres of land close to Morehead. Near Recreation Center. Call 784-5280. c-17

**HOUSE AND TWO LOTS** for sale by owner. Located on Center Street. Call 784-9555. c-18

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**FOR SALE** - House and 4 1/2 acres of land close to Morehead. Near Recreation Center. Call 784-5280. c-17

**HOUSE AND TWO LOTS** for sale by owner. Located on Center Street. Call 784-9555. c-18

**Real Estate**

**HOUSE FOR SALE** - 9 rooms, two baths, near hospital and school. Lot fronting 75 feet on West Main Street. Price \$38,500. Call 784-5903. c-17

**HOUSE FOR SALE** - 4 Rooms and bath on 1/4 acre lot. On Bluestone Hill. For information call Richard Warren 784-4067. p-17

**LAND FOR SALE** - More than 20 acres, excellent development potential. Approximately two miles west of Morehead on U.S. 60. Survey shows 56 lots or could be used for other purposes. Will sell all five or ten acre tracts. Phone 784-5903. c-17

**FOR SALE** - New five room house, from Morehead on Christy Creek, also good block building 32x50 ft. on corner of Christy Creek and Open Fork Road. Call 784-9550. c-17

**FOR SALE** - Located five miles on 8 acres of land. New house with two car attached garage. Lakeridge Heights area. Must sell. Make offer. 784-8726 after 5 p.m. c-17

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK** with large lot near Farmers. Carpeted with two baths. Call 784-4061. c-19

**HOUSE WITH ACREAGE** - Lovely brick ranch, three large bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, completely carpeted, air-in microfilm, two car attached garage. Lakeridge Heights area. Must sell. Make offer. 784-8726 after 5 p.m. c-17

**ACREAGE WANTED** for homestead around 2 to 10 acres on good highway. Wooded in or around Rowan County. Reasonably priced. Write Paul Frost, 10130 Carter Howell Road, Lancaster, Ohio 45107, or phone 783-3258 area code 513. c-20

**Real Estate**

**FOR RENT** - One bedroom furnished apartment. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Road or call 784-6265. c-17

**FOR RENT** - Two bedroom trailer located three miles east on U.S. 60 with utilities paid. Couples only. No pets. Phone 784-7039. c-17

**FOR RENT** - Trailer space to accommodate electric or gas trailers with nice large lots - concrete parking with city facilities. Located at Dellarts trailer park Clearfield, Ky. Phone 784-9750. c-17

**FOR RENT** - House trailers and trailer parking spaces on Morgan Fork Road. Pete Armstrong. Phone 784-3732. c-17

**FOR RENT** - Main street office space with parking. Contact Larry Fannin. 784-9411. c-17

**FOR RENT** - One or two bedroom trailers, utilities paid. See them at Buckner Trailer Parks/Clearfield Rd. Glen Buckner, Owner. 784-7261. c-17

**FOR RENT** - Mobile Homes, 1/2 block from University. 784-8228. c-17

**FOR RENT** - One trailer parking space. All utilities. Young couple only. No pets. Call P.M. Johnston, 784-4818 after 5 p.m. c-17

**IT PAYS TO RENT A CAR** Rent a car by the Day-Week-Month Phone 784-6464 **Don McKenzie Ford** 739 West Main Street. c-17

**TRAILER FOR RENT** - Two bedroom. Tolliver Addition. No children, no pets. Phone 784-5651. c-17

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent in nice quiet neighborhood in Farmers. Contact Ollie Parker, 784-4827. c-17

**FOR LEASE** - Three bedroom, three bath, executive home with family room, fireplace, two car garage. Telephone 784-4121 after 6 p.m., Forest Hills area. c-17

**FOR RENT** - CAVE RUN Cabins furnished or unfurnished. Rent by the month. All utilities furnished. Located on 801 next to Cave Run Lake. Call 683-4641. c-17

**University of Kentucky Law Student** seeks housing in Morehead, May 16-August 15. If apartment, efficiency or subletting arrangement is available, please write: Jim Gardner, 268 E. Maxwell, No. 2, Lexington, Ky. 40508. c-18

**Rentals**

**TRAILER FOR RENT** - Clean two bedroom trailer for rent. Call 784-4284 after 5 p.m. c-17

**12x55 TRAILER FOR RENT** - Two bedroom, one mile east of Morehead, Rt. 32. All utilities paid except electricity. Air conditioned. Couples or singles. Contact Emory Pouch. 784-4817. c-17

**FOR SALE** - 1971 Chev. station wagon; loaded with extras, excellent condition. Call 784-6098 after 5:00 p.m. c-17

**FOR SALE** - 1973 Vega Station Wagon. Clean, radio, standard shift. \$900. Call 784-8044. c-17

**FOR SALE** - 1973 El Camino. Factory air conditioned, camper top, SHARP. Phone 783-2232 in day or 784-3566 in the evenings. c-17

**FOR SALE** 1972 Chevrolet Caprice 2-door, hardtop. Air, power, new radios, 46,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. 784-2552. p-17

**FOR SALE** - 1971 VW in Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Also 1970 Chevrolet Impala. Call 784-4194 after 1 p.m. c-17

**FOR SALE** - 1972 Corvet, T-top, excellent condition. Call 784-7896 after 4 p.m. p-17

**FOR SALE** - 1969 Olds Cutlass. \$200. Call Mike or Scott at 784-8423. c-17

**1972 Ford Station Wagon** In good condition. Phone 784-9180. c-17

**Wanted**

**COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER I or II** position available with the Gateway District Health Department, P.O. Box 666, Owingsville, Kentucky, 40360. Job location Morehead, Kentucky. Requires high school equivalency. Preferred one year of experience in an appropriate health service. Beginning salary: \$2.35 to \$2.81 per hour depending upon experience. Applications may be obtained from Local Health Centers or from District Office. Deadline for receipt of applications is May 17, 1977. c-19

**BABYSITTER** needed in my home for nursing infant starting June 13. Very light housekeeping 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. 784-6288. References required. p-17

**MEN AVAILABLE** for odd jobs, yard work, painting, fix-ups, and mechanics. Full or part-time. Call anytime 784-4161 extension 55. c-18

**WANTED** - Couple to rent a beautiful 4x21 completely furnished modular home, in quiet beautiful location. Rent negotiable. References and damage deposit required. Garden privileges available. Phone 784-9267 or (502) 425-3670. c-18

**Young, energetic, experienced girl** seeks spring cleaning jobs and window washing. Phone 784-9416. p-17

**WANTED** - Reliable babysitter in my home from 8 till 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 784-604 after 4:30 p.m. c-17

**LOGS WANTED** - For use on pallet lumber. Any type, preferably hardwood. Call 676-3891 between 7:00 and 6:00 p.m. c-17

**WANTED** - Your property for me to sell - homes, farms, land - Louise Greer, Broker, 784-5680. c-17

**Yard Sale**

**THREE FAMILY YARD SALE** - Two miles up Cranston Road, Saturday, April 30, 10 till 6 p.m. Canceled if rain. c-17

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE** in Pine Hills Subdivision, Saturday, April 30 from 9 till 2 p.m. Phone 784-9604 or 784-5267. c-17

**FIVE FAMILY CARPORT SALE** - Wednesday through Saturday, Cranston Road. Phone 784-5330. c-17

**Yard Sale**

**YARD SALE** - Friday 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 to 1 p.m., Flemingsburg Road across from Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Canceled last week because of rain. Cancel again in case of rain. 784-6271. p-17


**THREE FAMILY YARD SALE** - Saturday, April 30, 130 East Name Street, Ladies and childrens clothes, miscellaneous. Call 784-7791 or 784-6428. c-17

**GIGANTIC YARD SALE** - Saturday April 30, 8:30 - 7 p.m. Junk, collectables, and antiques. Items include desk, library table, love seat, dolls, dishes, band saw, hand tools, jewelry. Many items at low prices. 216 Lycens Avenue 784-6475. p-17

**YARD SALE** - Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 30th from 8 till 6 p.m. at Hill 'n Dale Furniture, toys, and clothing. c-17

**YARD SALE** - May 7, 1977 at John and Delphia Adkins. Used clothing and furniture. Hand-made quilts. Haldeman, call 784-9382. c-18

**THREE FAMILY CARPORT SALE** - Thursday 28th and Friday 29th, from 9 till 5 p.m. Located on 801 Farmers - Sharkey Road. Second house on right from Whispering Oaks Subdivision. c-17

**YOU'LL BE SINGING** When you leave our lot you'll find only top quality, clean used cars on our lot. Come on down and we'll talk trade. **JOHN DICKERSON AUTO SALES** Located on U.S. 60 near Morehead. Phone 784-5979. 

**Wanted**

**COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER I or II** position available with the Gateway District Health Department, P.O. Box 666, Owingsville, Kentucky, 40360. Job location Morehead, Kentucky. Requires high school equivalency. Preferred one year of experience in an appropriate health service. Beginning salary: \$2.35 to \$2.81 per hour depending upon experience. Applications may be obtained from Local Health Centers or from District Office. Deadline for receipt of applications is May 17, 1977. c-19

**BABYSITTER** needed in my home for nursing infant starting June 13. Very light housekeeping 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. 784-6288. References required. p-17

**MEN AVAILABLE** for odd jobs, yard work, painting, fix-ups, and mechanics. Full or part-time. Call anytime 784-4161 extension 55. c-18

**WANTED** - Couple to rent a beautiful 4x21 completely furnished modular home, in quiet beautiful location. Rent negotiable. References and damage deposit required. Garden privileges available. Phone 784-9267 or (502) 425-3670. c-18

**Young, energetic, experienced girl** seeks spring cleaning jobs and window washing. Phone 784-9416. p-17

**WANTED** - Reliable babysitter in my home from 8 till 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 784-604 after 4:30 p.m. c-17

**LOGS WANTED** - For use on pallet lumber. Any type, preferably hardwood. Call 676-3891 between 7:00 and 6:00 p.m. c-17

**WANTED** - Your property for me to sell - homes, farms, land - Louise Greer, Broker, 784-5680. c-17

**Yard Sale**

**THREE FAMILY YARD SALE** - Two miles up Cranston Road, Saturday, April 30, 10 till 6 p.m. Canceled if rain. c-17

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE** in Pine Hills Subdivision, Saturday, April 30 from 9 till 2 p.m. Phone 784-9604 or 784-5267. c-17

**FIVE FAMILY CARPORT SALE** - Wednesday through Saturday, Cranston Road. Phone 784-5330. c-17

**FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE** Saturday, April 30 from 9:30 p.m. 1941 East Main Street. Men's, women's children's clothing and shoes. Books, lamps, furniture and much more. c-17

**GARAGE SALE** - Goldberg and Collins Friday, April 29, 10 to 5 p.m. and Saturday April 30, 9 to 5 p.m. 548 Crestview Lane Rain or Shine. c-17

**If you've never cooked shredded lettuce in a little chicken broth, try it!** Weightwatchers have discovered that it tastes good and is low in calories - 47ing, too.

**YOU'LL BE SINGING** When you leave our lot you'll find only top quality, clean used cars on our lot. Come on down and we'll talk trade. **JOHN DICKERSON AUTO SALES** Located on U.S. 60 near Morehead. Phone 784-5979. 

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## AUCTION

May 14th - 12 NOON

Located: 2 Miles West of Morehead, Kentucky on Busy US 60

SELLING: 1 04.23 ACRES (by actual survey)

This property lies extremely well for developing into residential tracts, industrial and just about any other use. Sewer lines are projected to be in front of property in the very near future, thus making this property one of the most desirable ever offered at public auction in this area and best of all, the terms are excellent.

TERMS: 25% down with Deed and the balance to be carried by sellers for a period of 6 years at 8 1/2% interest subject

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

## 784-6868

## 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.

### Air Conditioning

**Bill Henderson, Inc.**  
 \*Heat Pumps  
 \*Air Conditioners  
 US 60 East Morehead, Ky.  
 Phone 784-5168 Home 286-5239

### Fishing Supplies

**Cave Run Village**  
 Catering To The Camper  
 Fisherman & Sportsman  
 Phone 784-9300  
 Route 811 Below Fish Hatchery  
 "We Rent Most Anything"

### Jewelers

**Deane's Jewelry Inc.**  
 212 East Main Street  
 Phone 784-5504  
 \*No-Spend-At-All-From-Us  
 \*Small Repairs  
 \*Fine Jewelry - Fair Prices  
 See Deane's Before You Buy

### Restaurant

**Giovanni's**  
 Phone 784-6656  
 "Giovanni's Italian  
 Place To Be"

### Apartment Rental

**Ed Mahry Lumber & Construction Co.**  
 Apartment Rental, Sales & Trade  
 Sales: Complete Carpet Center  
 Phone 784-7575  
 US 32 South

### Florist

**The Dogwood Tree**  
 "We Create Our Own  
 Designs of Distinction"  
 East Main  
 Phone 784-6653

### Office Supplies

**American Office Supply**  
 Office Machines & Supplies  
 Rubber Stamps  
 105 E. Main  
 Phone 784-5040

### Roofing Service

**Curt Adkins**  
 784-6675  
 All types roofing, build-ups & composition, expert repair services, emergency repairs, all weather conditions.  
 All Work Guaranteed

### Auto Parts

**Morehead Auto Parts Inc.**  
 US 60 East Morehead, KY  
 Phone 784-4374  
 Guaranteed Used Auto Parts  
 Hotline Service

### Framing

**Blair House Gallery**  
 \*Custom Framing \*Art Exhibitors  
 \*Limited Edition Prints  
 216 East Main  
 Phone 784-7682

### Point - Retail

**Keeton's**  
 Paint & Wallpaper  
 321 W. Main St.  
 Morehead, Ky.  
 Phone 784-4246  
 Interior & Exterior Decorating

### Service Stations

**Lee's Chevrolet**  
 I-64 & Ky. 32  
 Phone 784-7998  
 Air Conditioning Service  
 Leaf Molding

### Boat Dealers

**Reeves Lumber & Marine**  
 \*Building Supplies  
 \*Extrude Motors  
 \*Challenger & Inlander Boats  
 Phone 683-3111  
 Salt Lick, Ky.

### Grocers - Wholesale

**Union Grocery**  
 Wholesale groceries, notions, food, fertilizer, seeds, roofing, nails and fencing.  
 Phone 784-5377  
 Morehead, Ky.

### Photography

**The Log Cabin Studio**  
 508 West Main St.  
 Morehead, Ky.  
 Business 784-8604 Home 784-5460

### Mike's Ashland

306 W. Main  
 Phone 784-7294  
 "24 Hour Wrecker Service"  
 "Complete Car Service"

### Book Dealers

**Heartside Family Book Center**  
 146 East Main  
 Books, Music, Gift Items,  
 Crafts (Macramé, Decoupage, etc.)  
 Phone 784-7177

### Armstrong Grocery and Bait Shop

Morgan Fork Road  
 Fishing Equipment - Live Bait-Ice  
 Fishing License, Proxic Supply  
 PHONE 784-9777

### Sparkman Photography

223 East Main  
 Phone 784-4861  
 Roy Clifton Sparkman

### Collins Sunoco

"Complete Car Service"  
 Mechanics on Duty 7 Days a week  
 6-2 Weekdays  
 24hrs. per day Saturdays & Sunday  
 402 W. Main  
 Phone 784-5749

### Building Supplies

**Big 4 Lumber, Inc.**  
 Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange  
 Morehead, Ky.  
 Phone 784-8931  
 Complete Home Planning Center

### Monarch Hardware & Supply Store

Amara Appliances, Snapper  
 Mowers, Simplicity Tractors  
 111 Main Street  
 Phone 784-5796

### Printing

**Morehead Printing Service**  
 Complete Printing Facilities  
 For All Your Needs  
 Phone 784-4116  
 722 W. First St.  
 (I-64/US 32 - 1/2 Mile South)

### Helwig Service Center

203 West Main  
 Phone 784-5684  
 Open 7 days a week  
 "Wrecker Service"  
 "Sun Machine Equipped"  
 BAGGED ICE

### Lexington Concrete Products

Phone 784-6438  
 Open Mon. - Sat.  
 7:00 a.m.

### Heating & Air Conditioning

**Heating - Air Conditioning  
 Refrigeration  
 Bee Service Co.**  
 Commercial - Industrial  
 Phone 784-5745  
 R. Edwards

### Real Estate & Insurance

**Prudential Insurance**  
 Life, Health, Property & Casualty  
 Alpha H. Hinchelton - 784-5285  
 Bobby R. Treat - 784-5889  
 Phone 784-4196

### Shoe Repair

**St. Gabriel's Cuffing**  
 334 East Main Street  
 Service While-U-Wait  
 Phone 784-8411

### Dry Cleaning

**Imperial Cleaners**  
 Pick Up & Delivery  
 Mon.-Sat. - 5 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Phone 784-4104  
 One Day Service  
 \*Uniform Rental \*Laundry Service

### Heating, Plumbing & Electrical

**Service Inc.**  
 Plumbing, Heating & Cooling  
 Installation and Service  
 Phone 784-4918  
 Flemingsburg Rd.

### Business and Directory Advertising for our Community

Call 784-6868

### TV Service

**Carl's T.V.**  
 Sylvania, T.V. Sales & Service  
 "Home Service Calls Available"  
 802 W. Main 784-6914

### Equipment & Supplies

**W.C. Filson & Son**  
 Farm Utility & Logging Equipment  
 Flemingsburg Rd.  
 784-4251 or 784-8723

### Ray's Plumbing & Heating

(Ray Williams)  
 Phone 784-6999  
 New Bathrooms Installed,  
 Remodeling, Sewer Lines, Water  
 Service, Installation.  
 Qualified Master Plumber 3450

### For All Types Insurance & Real Estate

C. Roger Lewis  
 Agency, Inc.  
 Phone 784-4168

### Tire Supplies

**Caudill Tire Co., Inc.**  
 "Eastern Ky's  
 Most Modern Tire Dealer"  
 1022 E. Main  
 Phone 784-7569

### This Advertising Space Available For 26 Weeks Call 784-4868

### Tilmon Jennings Electrical

Morehead West Liberty  
 784-9333 743-4403  
 Residential & Commercial Wiring

### Farm Bureau Insurance

Quentin Caudill & Noah Martin  
 723 West Main  
 Phone 784-4839

### Upholstery

**Gateway Modern Upholstery**  
 "Free Estimates, Pickup & Delivery"  
 Furniture High Grade Work  
 1300 Main St., Morehead, Ky.  
 784-7973

### B & T Ford Tractor & Equipment Sales, Inc.

Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange  
 Phone 784-6461

### T & E Jewelry

180 East Main Street  
 Phone 784-5414  
 "Jewelry and Watch Repair"

### Mario's Restaurant

Americans - Italian  
 170 East Main  
 Phone 784-9936  
 "You bring your life - We put the love food in here"

### Wheel & Axle

**Morehouse Auto Parts**  
 Wheel alignment, wheel balancing,  
 brake & body frame, rear action,  
 shocks & precision repair.  
 Cranston Road  
 Phone 784-9670

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 784-6868

### William M. Whitaker, Jr. Real Estate Agency

Rt. 5, Ky. 32 North Morehead, Kentucky

2,800 sq. ft. 4 BEDROOM HOME, now available in Lakewood Heights. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, extras including automatic garage door openers, disposal, dishwasher, and jetroom. Call Steve Barker for a showing. Priced in the mid '90's.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, KITCHEN, DINING AREA, LIVING ROOM, Large family room with wood burning fireplace, 1 car garage, lot 100 x 150 ft. Located in Hidden Valley. House less than 1 year old. Owner being transferred to London, Ky. \$43,000.

New Listing: 5 bed room house, 2 full baths, kitchen & dining room area, living room, central heat & air conditioning, 1 car garage, large level lot, located in Lake View 56,000

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, large family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, living room. Brick exterior, large country-size lot, 100 x 500 ft. Room for garden, play area and then some. Located on Cranston Road. This is the first to be built of several on lots we have bought here. Thus, it is priced to break the ice at \$37,500. Call Bill, Sr. or Bill, Jr. on this one.

NEW LISTING - Worth the money - 3 Bedroom Brick with Large Living Room and Dining area, full bath with fireplace in kitchen. Located near town adjoining Ed Mahry property on Christy Creek. \$25,000. Owner lives in Hawaii and wants to sell.

2 Acre Lot - On Flemingsburg Road, Nice Building Site. \$6,500.

We have several lots on Cranston Road about one mile from City Limits. Will build to suit you and also will help you secure VA or FHA financing. Call 4-5200 or 4-8883 and ask for Whitaker.

Five people at your service 24 hours a day -

William M. Whitaker, Jr. - Realtor... 784-3206  
 William M. Whitaker, III - Broker... 784-8883  
 Steve Barker - Salesman... 784-6766  
 Henry Oatis - Salesperson... 784-4363  
 Steve Goldberg - Salesperson... 784-6717

You are invited to see our new offices - Ky. 32 North; 1650 square feet of office space - all dedicated to serve you better.

### Auto Service TIPS

IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT THE BATTERY BE KEPT CLEAN, BRIGHTEN EACH POLE AND TERMINAL WITH A BATTERY CLEANING BRUSH TO IMPROVE CONTACT. WASH BATTERY CASE WITH A BAKING SODA SOLUTION.

"Any man who see he has been ety by a wolf is a liar." - Saint Martin, a celebrated Canadian trapper (c. 1900)

## Stanley Pontiac Spring-Summer Special

Let us service your air conditioner, tune your engine for many miles of driving pleasure.

\* Air Condition Service \$6.00  
 Plus parts & gas includes checking of all hoses for possible leaks.

\* Tune Engine \$23.50  
 6 cylinder (Parts included)  
 8 cylinder (Parts included) \$31.14

Parts included are: Points, Plugs, Condenser, set timing and dwell.

\* We have mechanics with many years experience and all modern equipment.

This offer good thru May 28.

**Bill Foxworthy**  
 Service Manager

## Stanley

PONT-BUICK-GMC-AMC-JEEP  
 707 E. Main St. Morehead Ph. 784-6861

## Save More At Interstate Motor Sales During Our Annual Spring Sale!

- 1976 Grand Prix... 4,795  
Air, Auto, Vinyl Top, Rally Wheels, Local
- 1976 Cadillac Deville Coupe, 995  
Has It All - Immaculate
- 1975 Plymouth Duster... 2,595  
6-cyl, Auto, P.S., 29,000 miles
- 1976 Plymouth Fury Wagon... 2,195
- 1976 Volkswagon... 2,195  
Beat the gas price - Talk to previous owner
- 1974 Olds Royale 88... 2,995  
2 dr. H.T., Air, All Power Sharp
- 1973 Riviera by Buick... 3,395  
Has Everything
- 1973 Caprice Classic... 2,395  
Air, All Power, Low Mileage
- 1973 Nova Hatchback... 1,995  
307, Air, New Radial, Excellent Buy
- 1973 Dodge Charger S.E. 2,395  
All Options, Sharpe
- 1973 Malibu Sport Coupe. 2,195  
Auto, P.S.P.B., Excellent Condition
- 1973 Olds Cutlass... 2,995  
All Power, Air, local
- 1973 Satellite Coupe... 2,195  
318, Auto, P.S.P.S., Vinyl Buckers, Rally Wheels
- 1973 Mustang Mach 1... 2,395  
351, Auto, P.S.P.B., Headers, Cragers
- 1972 Chrysler Imperial LeBaron 2,195  
Has Everything, The Finest Anywhere
- 1972 Camaro Auto, P.S.P.B. 2,195  
Our Best Buy
- 1972 Gold Duster... 1,495  
6-cyl., Auto, New Radials, Economy
- 1972 Ford LTD 4Dr., All Power... 1,595  
Vinyl Top, Sharp
- 1971 Volkswagon 4-cyl. ... 1,295  
4-Speed, Extra Nice local car All power
- 1974 Ford F-100 Pickup... 2,995  
360, Auto, P.S., Very Sharp

1974 Ford 350 One ton, 4-speed, 2,795

23 More Late Models In Stock.  
 10 Older Cars - Prices Start at \$150  
**SAVE MONEY - Get Our Deal Before You Buy -**

See Cletis Fannin - Coburn Fannin - Dick Stone

## Interstate Motor Sales -

784-7780 Ky. 32 @ I-64 on lot Bank Financing



# Caswell Prewitt Realty, Inc.

## 8 Broadway, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Caswell Prewitt, Realtor

498-0208

C. Richard Fuller, Realtor

Complete Sales Service

Farms — Homes — Auctions — Insurance — Appraisals

### NEW LISTINGS



**RAZOR HEIGHTS**  
FHA, brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, utility room, and metal storage building. Hard wood floors, all electric, city sewer. \$23,900.00

**457 ACRES-MAYSVILLE ROAD**  
One of the finest farms in Montgomery County. Located 2 1/2 miles North of Mt. Sterling on Highway 11 and adjacent to North Ridge Subdivision. The farm has a tobacco base of approximately 70,000 pounds, road frontage of approximately 1/2 mile, 3 barns, tenant house, 2 large lakes, is in good grass and has moderately good fencing. For information call Caswell Prewitt Realty, Inc. \$1,500.00 per acre

**12 BROADWAY-OFFICE BUILDING**  
Commercial building for sale consisting of 3 floors and approximately 7,000 sq. ft. of space. First and second floors presently being used for office and third floor for storage. Excellent potential for investors. For inspection see Caswell Prewitt Realty. \$45,000.00



**CRESTVIEW SUBDIVISION-REID VILLAGE**  
2 bedroom brick ranch on a corner lot 120' x 140'. This house is in excellent shape and consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, bath and carport. F.H.A. loan possible on this house. \$25,900.00

**140 ACRES-HOWARD'S MILL ROAD**  
140 acres (more or less) of rich farm land located adjacent to Collins Estates Subdivision. Good water, tenant house, barn, good grass and 5,000 pounds of tobacco. Call for appointment. \$25,000.00



**FULLER WAY-FULLER ESTATES**  
3 bedroom brick split foyer with living room, dining room, custom kitchen with range, disposal & dishwasher, 2 full baths, utility room, partially finished family room, one car garage with electric opener, patio, natural gas heat, and all city utilities. \$22,000.00.



**MAGNOLIA DRIVE-GARDEN SPRINGS**  
2 bedroom brick ranch with full walk out basement, large kitchen, living room, and very nice bath. Nicely decorated, all electric, city sewer and water. \$30,000.00

**FOR RENT**  
3,800 square feet of finished office space, located in the downtown area with over 400 full parking spaces immediately behind this building. Owner will readily take tenants. Located upstairs over the General Dollar Store with entrances off Maysville Street and the city parking lot. For inspection call Caswell Prewitt Realty, Inc. 498-0208

**5.1 ACRES-WADES MILL ROAD**  
1) 4 bedroom mobile home (2 added) with living room, kitchen, utility room and bath.  
2) Also includes a bedroom frame house with living room, kitchen and bath.  
3) Shed suitable for calves or ponies and other outbuildings. The land lays very well and is in a very desirable location 3 miles East of Mt. Sterling, one mile from U.S. 40. \$20,000.00

**SHOSHONI SPRINGS**  
3 bedroom brick & masonite split foyer on large 100' x 200' lot in a nice neighborhood. Upstairs consists of large living room, kitchen with built in range and oven, 2 bedrooms, (large) wall in closet and bath. Downstairs consists of a bedroom, family room, garage and workshop area. A 12 x 25 concrete patio and a concrete basketball court all on a well landscaped lot complete the scene. \$23,000.00

**BROOKMEADE**  
4 bedroom brick, split foyer with 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, custom deluxe kitchen, dining room, Florida room, utility room with workshop and garage. Priced Privately.



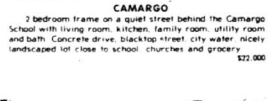
**4400 MAIN STREET**  
One and one half story brick in perfect condition. Four bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen, dining room & garage. Nicely landscaped back yard with picnic area & grill. \$20,000.00

### FINANCING

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW HOME, BUT ARE WORRIED ABOUT FINANCING, LET US HELP YOU EXPLORE THE MANY DIFFERENT POSSIBILITIES OF FINANCING THAT ARE AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW. IF YOU HAVE GOOD CREDIT AND A GOOD JOB, WE CAN USUALLY HELP YOU FIND FINANCING. THE AVAILABLE FINANCING PLANS RANGE FROM 10% DOWN TO 10 PERCENT PERCENT AND 10 PERCENT CONVENTIONAL LOANS WITH P.A. AND 0.1 LOANS OF MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE.



**CAMARGO**  
2 bedroom frame on a quiet street behind the Camargo School with living room, kitchen, family room, utility room and bath. Concrete drive, back yard, city water, nicely landscaped lot close to school, churches and grocery. \$27,000.00

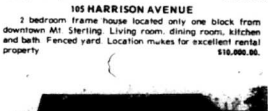


**TABOR ROAD**  
1 1/2 wooded lot with 3 bedroom frame, extra large living room, family kitchen with dining area, large bath, utility room, storage building and patio. City water, natural gas heat, good neighbors but in the country. \$25,500.00

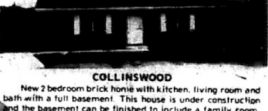
**COLLINS ESTATES**  
Four bedroom custom built home on three acres of land located a short distance from Mt. Sterling. A complete home with a living room, dining room, family room, breakfast room, library, ultra-modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, compact and grill, three baths, a full basement with a hot car garage with beautiful doors, two fireplaces, central air and many other features. Shown by appointment only. \$45,000.00

**312 CLAY STREET**  
2 story brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & garage. Large front porch close to school. \$24,000.00

**105 HARRISON AVENUE**  
2 bedroom frame house located only one block from downtown Mt. Sterling. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Fenced yard. Location makes for excellent rental property. \$10,000.00



**COLLINSWOOD**  
New 2 bedroom brick home with kitchen, living room and bath with a full basement. This house is under construction and the basement will be finished to include a family room, an extra bedroom and bath. Come in and talk to us about this one. \$23,000.00

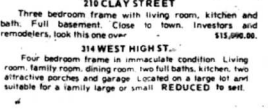


**TIPTON ROAD-CAMARGO**  
2 bedroom frame house with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and front porch. Storage building of a nice lot with city water and natural gas heat. \$14,000.00

**409 N. SYCAMORE**  
Two bedroom frame with French doors opening on to a covered patio and secluded yard. Kitchen, bath, garage & basement. Has new aluminum siding, roof & forced air furnace. Reduced to sell. \$20,000.00

**210 CLAY STREET**  
Three bedroom frame with living room, kitchen and bath. Full basement. Close to town. Investors and remodelers, look this one over. \$15,000.00

**314 WEST HIGH ST.**  
Four bedroom frame in immaculate condition. Living room, family room, dining room, two full baths, kitchen, two attractive porches and garage. Located on a large lot and suitable for a family large or small. REDUCED to sell.



**30 WHITE AVENUE**  
2 bedroom full large living room with fireplace and new carpet, dining room, spacious kitchen, bath, enclosed back porch and utility room, garage and front porch. Natural gas heat. \$23,000.00

**LEVEE ROAD**  
Three bedroom brick ranch with living room, kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, half basement, double wide garage and patio. City water, sewer, electric and new gas furnace. \$22,000.00

**223 JAMISON ST.**  
2 bedroom frame with living room, kitchen and bath. Front porch and nice yard. \$6,500.00

### WE NEED NEW LISTINGS BECAUSE WE HAVE THE BUYERS



**MAGNOLIA DRIVE-GARDEN SPRINGS**  
2 bedroom brick ranch with family room with fireplace, large kitchen, living room, utility room, and patio. Chain link fence around the back yard. This house is very well decorated and in excellent shape. Low down payment loan available. \$24,000.00

**MCCORMICK RD. CAMARGO**  
Large lot, 1/2 acre more or less, on the McCormick Rd. that would make an excellent building lot or lots and is close to the city of Camargo. \$25,000.00



**5 ACRES-FICKLIN ROAD**  
4 bedroom frame with living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, utility room and bath. Aluminum siding, city water and good black top road. All in one and is new! and anyone looking for a baby farm should take a look at this one. \$25,000.00

**10 JOHNSON AVENUE**  
2 story frame home, 4 bedrooms with large closets and full bath upstairs. Downstairs living room, office space, dining room, kitchen, utility room, family room with brick fireplace and basement. Large back yard, basketball court, brick patio and 20' x 20' pool. \$24,000.00



**254 RICHMOND AVENUE**  
Three or 4 bedroom frame home with a living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen that has been recently redone, bath, utility room, garage and nice front porch, walk to well car lot and new wiring. Located close to grocery store and church. \$27,500.00

**225 JAMISON**  
2 bedroom frame home with living room, kitchen and bath. \$8,500.00



**WESTVIEW ESTATES**  
Three bedroom brick ranch on large, well landscaped lot. Living room, one and one half baths, country kitchen, utility room, carport and patio. Central gas heat. Air conditioner and drapes stay with house. \$27,500.00

**LOLLINS ESTATES-HOWARDS MILL ROAD**  
Lots ranging from 1/2 to 1 acre. City water, electricity and good wide blacktopped streets. This is a nice area located close to town but far enough out to give the effect of country living. There is a lake for members only and a recreation area. If you are thinking of building, stop in and see our lot of area. Prices range from \$2,000 to \$4,500

### INVESTMENT PROPERTY

**4 UNIT APARTMENT 123 EAST LOCUST**  
Four units, two up, two down and in perfect condition. Each is a complete unit with bath and with separate utilities. Located in an area that is fast becoming one of the best spots in the business area. Close to churches, groceries, etc.

**KEY RESTAURANT**  
A modern, air conditioned restaurant facility complete with kitchen equipment, booths, tables and chairs, dining room, counters and many other related items. This building also houses the Sterling Liquor Store and could be used for a variety of businesses. This building is in an excellent location near the City Parking Lot and is in an area that is rapidly developing.

**126 N. MAYSVILLE STREET**  
Two story brick duplex located 1/2 block from downtown Mt. Sterling. The upper apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. The downstairs apartment has 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, living room, utility room, bath and enclosed back porch. 2 new forced air gas furnaces.

**ADJACENT TO EASTLAND SUBDIVISION**  
118 x 4 acre prime commercial farm or residential land laying adjacent to sanitary sewer, city water and electricity. This property is adjacent on two sides to Eastland Subdivision and has excellent business possibilities.

### FARMS

**MORGAN COUNTY FARM**  
130 acres (more or less) small home and barn. Some tobacco base a plenty of timber. \$20,000.00

**NEW CUT ROAD**  
20 acres (more or less) of level to rolling farm land on the New Cut Road. Approximately 100 feet of road frontage and several good buildings. 900 pounds plus tobacco base and good outbuilding. \$18,500.00

**LEVEE-HIGHWAY 44**  
One acre (more or less) lot for sale located approximately one mile from Levee. Lays level with 200 feet of road frontage. Perfect for F.H.A. building lot or trailer. \$2,000.00

### Gift Ideas

**NEW KIND OF WARDROBE**  
More and more men are discovering the aura of fashion scents. They're feeling freer than ever to express their moods, to coordinate colognes and after shaves with the clothes they wear.



"These fashion-conscious men are aware that the total look includes not just coordinated clothing, but coordinated scents as well - are putting together a wardrobe of fragrances, for different days, different occasions, different moods."

Many gift givers are discovering that a gift of scent is appreciated today more than ever. One that is particularly appropriate for gift giving is the legendary fragrance of British Sterling, and the all very metal shoulder of the flask bottle has an initials monogrammed on a special love message for a touch of individuality. For total coordination, the scents comes in soap, deodorant, aftershave cream, non-aerosol spray, hair grooming, cologne, aftershave and aftershave moisturizer.



Shakes never close their eyes because they have no eyelids.

### Spirited COOKING

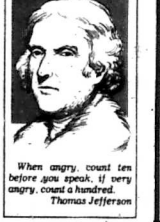
**A SHARP IDEA**  
These bite-sized beauties make sharp cheddar, cheese and savory sausage take on a new shape and a terrific taste.

- CHEESE AND SAUSAGE BITES
- 3 cups cheddar cheese
- 3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
- 1/2 cup onion salt
- 1 pound bulk pork sausage, mild or hot seasoning
- 1 pound sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 large onion
- 4 drops tabasco
- 1/4 cup blended whiskey

Tomato flour, baking powder and salt to taste. Crumble sausage with a fork. Grate cheese. Chop onion finely. Work into flour mixture to distribute evenly. Add Tabasco and whiskey to make a firm dough. Knead 5 or 6 times. Roll dough into moderately hot oven (375°F.) until baked 15 minutes until breaded. Bake 5 to 6 pieces. Serve hot.

It all adds up to an underpriced feast of convenience with a taste that's hard to get over but easy to get down.

### American Viewpoints



When angry, count ten before you speak. If very angry, count a hundred. Thomas Jefferson

# Stanley

POINT-BUICK-GMC-AMC-JEEP  
707 E. Main St. Morehead Ky. 784-6691

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix	5,588
Only 11,000 miles	
1975 Caprice Classic	3,588
Accessories, it has it all	
1975 Ford Maverick	3,188
4 dr., Bucket Seats, P.S.P.B., Air, Luxury Package	
1975 SE Dodge Charger	4,188
2 dr. H.T., 18,000 miles, Absoluely Sportless	
1974 Mustang II	2,488
4 speed, A/C, low miles 1 owner	
1974 Monte Carlo	3,588
Auto, P.S.P.B., Air	
1974 V.W. Super Beetle	1,888
1974 Chevrolet Impala	1,088
4 dr., auto., All Power, AM/FM Tape Air	
1973 Plymouth Road Runner	2,188
2 dr., H.T., P.S.P.B.	
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix	2,988
Bucket Seats with console, nice car	
1973 Buick Regal	2,988
2 dr., Air, Auto, P.S.P.B.	
1973 Camaro	2,588
1972 Buick Skylark	1,588
2 dr. auto, V-8, A/C	
1972 Capri	1,288
extra nice	
1971 Buick Limited	1,288
All power	
1971 Pinto	888
2 dr., 4 sp. Radio	
1970 Chevrolet Caprice	1,088
2 dr., H.T., all power, A/C, sport wheels	

### Wagons

- 1974 Buick Estate Wagon 3,988
- only 37,000 miles, 1 owner, last of big ones.
- 1973 Ford Glubwagon . . . 3,188
- 10 passenger, V-8, Standard Shift, Air
- 1972 Dodge Monaco . . . 1,788
- Station Wagon, P.S., P.B., auto, air

### Trucks

- 1975 Datsun Pick-Up green 3,188
- 1973 International Traveler 3,188
- V-8, P.S.P.B., Cruise Control, Air, Radio, Must See To Appreciate

### No Down Payment

- With approved credit on all cars listed below.
- 1969 Olds Toronado . . . '888
  - 1969 Chevrolet Impala . . . 588
  - Coupe

### Special

- 1971 Monte Carlo . . . 1,288
- P.S., P.B., auto

# Stanley

POINT-BUICK-GMC-AMC-JEEP  
707 E. Main St. Morehead Ky. 784-6691

### FOR SALE

Seven room frame home, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, kitchen and dining room, two baths, electric heat plus all the extras. Situated on a nice one acre lot within a few minutes drive of the University, Cove Run Reservoir or the super highway. New. Reasonably priced at \$35,000.00.

Two story six room frame with bath, kitchen, living room and plenty of closet space. Located on a two acre lot and a good blacktop road. Price \$13,500.00.

Large farm for sale approx. 100 acres bottomland, plenty of timber, good home, one barn, total acreage about 400 acres. Excellent place for a ranch or retirement farm close to Morehead, and does not overflow. Will Assist in financing. Price \$110,000.00.

Five acre plot with new red brick home, has 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, modern cabinets, wall to wall carpeting, on a blacktop road near Morehead, has one barn and good garden.

**Gladys Lacy Broker**  
Phone: 784-5750

### School Menus

Occasionally, delivery of incorrect food items to the school will necessitate changes in menus. A half-plate of milk is served with each lunch.

#### Rowan County Schools

- Wednesday, April 27**  
Hot dogs with sauce, potato salad, baked beans, bun, jello with oranges.
- Thursday, April 28**  
Ham and cheese sandwich, sliced tomatoes, lettuce for sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas, bun, no-bake cookies.
- Friday, April 29**  
Meat loaf, cabbage salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fried apples.
- Monday, May 2**  
Beef barbecue, cole slaw, buttered peas, bun, apple cobbler.
- Tuesday, May 3**  
Macaroni with cheeses tossed salad, green beans, hot rolls, peanut butter no-bake cookies.
- Wednesday, May 4**  
Oven fried pork chops, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, jello with fruit.
- Thursday, May 5**  
Pinto beans, buttered greens or sauer kraut, parsley potatoes, onions, hot cornbread, cherry cobbler.
- Friday, May 6**  
Sliced turkey with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, hot rolls, one-third cup peanuts.
- Monday, May 9**  
Gravy with sausage patties, sliced tomatoes, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot biscuits, oven fried apples.
- Tuesday, May 10**  
Cheese with hamburger, sliced tomatoes, onions and pickles, french fries, bun, peach cobbler.
- Wednesday, May 11**  
Meat loaf, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, mixed fruits.
- Thursday, May 12**  
Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, lettuce and pickles, bun, apple crisp.
- Friday, May 13**  
Beefaroni, cabbage salad, green beans, hot rolls, ice cream sandwich.

#### Breckinridge School

- Wednesday, April 27**  
Hamburger on bun, pickle, mustard and onions, potato tots, buttered corn, apple sauce.
- Thursday, April 28**  
Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, green beans, ice cream sandwich, chocolate milk.
- Friday, April 29**  
Roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered broccoli, pear half.
- Monday, May 2**  
Submarine sandwich, backed beans, potato chips, fresh fruit salad.
- Tuesday, May 3**  
Hot dogs with sauce, french fries, buttered corn, apple cobbler.
- Wednesday, May 4**  
Barbecue hamburger sandwich, french fries, buttered peas, cole slaw, chocolate milk.
- Thursday, May 5**  
Pizza garden salad, fresh roasted peanuts, marble cake, peaches.
- Friday, May 6**  
Cheese burgers on bun, pickles, mustard and onion, french fries, green beans, jello with fruit.



Attending Kentucky Youth Assembly from Breck were (seated left to right) Cheryl Beane, Mrs. Charlotte Gillum, sponsor; Troy Wells, Suzie Tucker, Bridget Everade and Mary Staggs. (standing left to right) Mike Gillum, Susan Hanrahan, Mark Barber, Matt Hanrahan.

Steve Kelly, Robinson Davis, Liz Hamilton, Curtis Swisher, Debbie Cox, Lori Pack, Allison Fisher. Not present for the picture were Debbie West, sponsor; Cynthia Grindstaff.

## 17 Breck Students Go To Capitol

Seventeen University Breckinridge Co-Ed Y students attended the recent Kentucky Youth Assembly in Louisville and Frankfort. The three day meet was sponsored by the Kentucky YMCA and is attended by hundreds of high school students from all areas of Kentucky. KYA is a youth and government program designed to acquaint students with the workings of state government through writing and debating "legislation." One day is spent in the Capitol at Frankfort where the participants sit in the house and senate seats. Matt Hanrahan, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan of Morehead, is a senior at University Breckinridge and this years youth governor Matt performed in an extremely commendable fashion as the "chief executive."

Breck's delegation did an excellent job in writing, sponsoring and debating their two bills in committee, as well as in the house and senate. Steve Kelly, and Mike Gillum were recognized for their participation by being awarded the A.D. Leitchfield Award for Outstanding Statesmen.

### KMEA Contest Set At MSU

More than 600 junior and senior high school students will visit Morehead State University Friday, April 29, for the Morehead Region Kentucky Music Educators Association vocal contest. The program, which begins at 9 a.m., will feature chorus performances in the morning and soloists and ensembles in the afternoon. Eleven schools are participating. Judges for the event include Debbie Lawson and David Brown of the University of Louisville, and Dr. Harold Wertman of Cumberland College. All contest events are scheduled for MSU's Baird Music Hall and are free and open to the public. Larry Keenan, associate professor of music at MSU, is the program coordinator.



4-H VARIETY SHOW... The following 4-H'ers from the Morehead 5th grade 4-H Club won the 4-H Club Act Division at the Annual 4-H Variety Show held last Thursday night. Left to right seated Regina Gregory, Karen Kelsey; back row, Shelly Estes, Jimmy Haus, Sandra Sanchez, Bobby Bradley, Melanie Burgin, Lee DeHart, Norma Kelsey, Kim Trent. Tommie Thurnberry, not pictured.

### Carter's Education Nominee On KET

Dr. Ernest Boyer, President Carter's nominee for Commissioner of the United States Office of Education, outlines the proposed objectives of the department for the next four years Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 a.m. (CT) on KET. The KET program features Boyer's presentation to a meeting of education administrators and personnel from Kentucky and surrounding states and an interview with Boyer conducted by Virginia Litzberger.

### Breck Art Exhibit

The Art Department at University Breckinridge School will present its eighth annual art exhibit April 28 and 29. The exhibit, which involves students in grades one through 12, features works in many art styles and forms. Work by elementary school students will be displayed in the UBS first floor hallway, and works by junior and senior high school students will be shown in the library. Larry Dales, assistant professor of education, is art instructor at UBS.

# school page

PRESENTED BY THE MOREHEAD NEWS ON THE FOURTH WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AS A PUBLIC SERVICE TO PARENTS & CHILDREN



WINNERS... 4-H'ers from the Morehead 5th grade 4-H Club won the Specialty Act division at the Annual 4-H Variety Show held last Thursday night. Left to right, Ronica Stiner, Denise Ferguson Michelle Poage, Karen Gambill, not pictured.

### H.S. Senior Wins Science Fair At MSU

Becky Unthank, a senior at Notre Dame Academy in Covington, won a trip to the International Science Fair in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Northeast Regional Science Fair held recently at Morehead State University. Her experiment, entitled "The Effect of Mutations on the Survival of Drosophila Melanogaster," was rated the best of more than 225 exhibits displayed. Other students winning awards were Monica Williams of Harrison County High School, who won a T-130 calculator, and Todd Struttman of Mason County High School, who won the Navy Award of the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry.

Recipients of science scholarships to MSU were Cheryl Kegley of Elliott County High School, Monica Williams of Harrison County High School and Timothy Greene of Paul G. Blazer High School. Alternates for scholarships include Mandy Beckett of Harrison County High School, Jeff Mefford of Owen County High School, Becky Unthank of Notre Dame Academy, and Mary Ann Wolfert of Notre Dame Academy. The Northeast Regional Science Fair was co-sponsored by Local Industries and MSU.

### Spring Science Meet To Be Held At UK

The Kentucky Junior Academy of Science will hold its Spring Symposium at the University of Kentucky on April 30, 1977. About fifty high school students throughout Kentucky will present science research projects they are conducting during the past year. The Junior Academy is made up of high school students who are interested in science. It is an affiliate of Science Clubs of America. Students who would like additional information can contact Herb Leopold, Department of Health and Safety, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

### MSU Student Awarded Scholarship

Gary W. Grider, Frankfort sophomore at Morehead State University, is the recipient of the Bill Magnuson Memorial Scholarship Award for 1977-78. The scholarship, which carries a \$100 per semester stipend, is co-sponsored by MSU's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho National Honorary Broadcasting Fraternity and WMKY, the MSU campus radio station. Grider, who received the award on the basis of his academic and vocational achievements in the field of broadcasting, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grider 103 Oaklawn Dr., Frankfort, and is a graduate of Franklin County High School.

### FFA Field Day To Be Held

More than 1,100 high school students from Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio will visit Morehead State University's Derrickson Agricultural Complex Friday, April 29, for the annual FFA Field Day. Sponsored by the MSU Department of Agriculture, the 9 a.m. program involves competition involving three-member teams and individuals in tractor trouble shooting, horse driving, forest stand estimation and tree identification, seed and plant identification, field seed identification and tag judging, and woody plant identification. The winners in each division will receive trophies. Additional information is available from Dr. James Martin, MSU associate professor of Agriculture, coordinator of Field Day Activities, UPO 1312, MSU, Morehead, KY. 40351.

## Positive Approach To Discipline Works At Kentucky Junior High

Students at James T. Alton Junior High School in Vine Grove, Ky., are anxious to show their teachers that a positive reinforcement program can work. When principal Ross Payton was asked what he thought of the "Dun Good" room, Alton School's positive approach to behavior modification, he said, "I think it's terrific. Our discipline problem has dropped 86 per cent since we opened the 'Dun Good' room, and that gets us excited."

Mr. Payton came up with the idea of a "Dun Good" room after seeing a detention room in a St. Louis, Mo., junior high school. The room didn't have much effect on problem students, and the school officials there were looking for another method of behavior modification. The "Dun Good" room Mr. Payton came up with for Alton School had been a storage room for athletic equipment before its conversion. Both faculty and students helped get the room ready by cleaning, painting, and adding electrical outlets for the new equipment. After Payton won the approval of the PTA and the faculty, he talked the Hardin County Board of Education into splitting the cost of the equipment for the room. "With all this approval," Mr. Payton said, "how could we go wrong?"

The "Dun Good" room opened in mid-February and is equipped with a bumper pool table, foosball and air hockey games, Odyssey television games, a stereo and speakers, and various board games. The room can hold as many as 24 students at one time.

A group of students drew up the Honor Code, or rules for behavior for the room, and everyone has stuck to it so far. The game plan: When a teacher feels that a student has been putting extra effort into his or her classwork the teacher will give the student a pass to the "Dun Good" room which is good for a class period.

Students must earn the privilege to go to the "Dun Good" room through self improvement in behavior, attitude, and scholastic achievement. Only one student has been disciplined since the room opened.

The "Dun Good" room isn't just for students. Teachers come in on their free period and play with the students, bringing a different communication level to the student-teacher relationship. When the final bell rings, the room is off-limits to students and many faculty meetings are held there.

An increase in school pride is also attributed to the "Dun Good" room, Mr. Payton said. Students from neighboring schools envy it. Other schools are watching the progress of the room to see if it would be worth starting one next year. "If nothing else comes out of this," Mr. Payton said, "the room is helping these kids realize that acceptable behavior does pay off, and that's what is most important."

### Olympics Reset For Friday

The sixth annual Eastern Kentucky Special Olympics, originally scheduled for Morehead State University's Jayne Stadium on April 22, has been rescheduled for Friday, April 29. Special Olympic activities will begin with 9:30 a.m. parade. Rain forced the postponement of last week's schedule. Exceptional persons between 8 and 80 and representing 14 Eastern Kentucky counties will participate. Bob Moush, founder and director of the area Special Olympics, is assisted by Mike Mayhew, coordinator for the 1977 meet.

### Breck School News

By Mia Griffith

Grade 6  
Mike Wilson of the 6th grade ran in a track meet at East Carter on Wednesday April 13. He was the only 6th grader there.

By Karen Sawyer

Grade 3  
In our third grade we are beginning long division. But we are still in multiplication. We are almost finished with our English book. Our last assignment was writing a short play. It had to be all conversation. In science we are starting the earth and its regions. We have finished our achievement tests. We finished them last week. Some of the children in our room are going to reading lab. They improve their reading skills there.

By Becky Hamilton

David Saxon  
Grades 5 & 6  
Our class is participating in the 4-H Variety Show on Friday. We are doing a circus show with different acts in it such as puppets, animals, world records, clowns and a sideshow.

By Michelle Mathes

Grade 4  
In English we are learning the ways to make puppets, like paper bags, socks and clothespin puppets. Then we each made and wrote a play using three different characters in each of them. Then we got to do them.

A mother of a girl in my class, Jenny Barker, was on the June Rollings TV Show. Everyone in my class got to watch it. She has a lead female role in the folies that will be in Morehead.

In Health we are studying Egypt. Mrs. Mangrum gave everyone some workbooks. We colored them and did the work on them. We got them in order and made them into a booklet.

In Math we are doing long division with remainders. We have to estimate. We are learning to do it different ways, so we will understand it while we learn to do it.

In reading, we are reading for content. We have finished the content Science and now we are on the content Social Studies. We are learning about all the ways of Communication. We wrote sentences without using words.

**Pioneer West Country**

## Store Wide Sale

# 40% Off

Western Shirts by Champion

Reg. \$12 <sup>95</sup>	Now \$6 <sup>50</sup>
Reg. \$14 <sup>00</sup>	Now \$7 <sup>50</sup>
Reg. \$22 <sup>50</sup>	Now \$9 <sup>50</sup>

**JUSTIN DAN POST**

ACME Western Boots

**40% Off**

**Pioneer West Country**  
115 N. Wilson Morehead, Ky.  
Phone: 764-8846



# Eagles Capture Track Meet At Marshall U.

Morehead State University took six firsts and nine second places in the way of capturing the 3rd Annual Marshall Invitational Track Meet in Huntington Saturday.

Junior Bobby Jones was chosen-Most Outstanding Track Performer for the day as he won the 100-meter dash and finished second in the 200-meter dash and the long jump.

Dave Partmley and Steve Schertzer finished one-two in the high jump. Mike Marksbury took first place in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

Jeff Washington won the 200-meter dash and finished second in the 100-meter dash behind teammate Bobby Jones.

Senior Oscar Jones took the 110-meter high hurdles and Kelvin Kelley won the 800-meter run. Glen Oskin and Jerry Whitman were two-three in the javelin competition and MSU's relay teams finished second in the 40 and 100 mile. MSU tied 144 points for the day to Marshall's 108. Malone Colledge and Virginia Tech were next in line in the ten-team meet.

The Eagles travel to Eastern Kentucky University on April 28, and then compete in the OVC Spring Championships at Western Kentucky University on May 6 and 7.

# MSU Women Finish 4th

A dual-win by freshman Deanna Patrick and a javelin win by Keri Camarig highlighted Morehead State University's fourth place finish in the Kentucky Women's Interscholastic Conference State Meet.

Patrick's product of Boyd County High School took the shot put competition with a heave of 31' and then won the discus with a throw of 131-11.

Camarig won the javelin with a 150-8' effort. She also finished second in the shot.

MSU's Diane Long was second in the 5,000-meter run, Teresa Scott was third in the 200-meter dash.

MSU women's team closes the home season Tuesday night with a 5 p.m. dual meet with Rio Grande College.

# Fishing Conditions Reported

Warm weather is continuing to push surface water temperatures upward on the state's major lakes as black bass, crappie and white bass fishing ranges from fair to excellent. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

**Laurel:** Black bass good on crank baits in inlets and bays; crappie good around stick up; clear to murky, stable at power pool and 65 degrees. Kentucky: Crappie slow to fair off shallow banks and over drop-offs; black bass slow and improving on crank and spinner baits off rocky points, in coves, inlets, white bass and crappie slow; clear to murky to muddy, falling, two feet below summer pool and 65 degrees.

**Rough River:** Crappie good on the south fork over submerged cover; black bass slow on medium runners off rocky points and in inlets and bays; clear to murky, rising slowly, one foot below summer pool and 65 degrees.

**Dale Hollow:** White bass excellent late afternoons on spinners and medium runners in the heads of inlets and bays; crappie fair still and jig fishing minnows around willow bushes and over submerged cover; clear to murky, stable, two feet below summer pool and 72 degrees.

**Cumbers:** White bass excellent on the upper lake casting large minnows in Fishing Creek headwaters and on shallow runners; crappie good on some limba jiggling minnows at edge of weeds; black bass fair in the lower lake on crank and spinner baits off rocky points and banks; in headwaters, white bass good on the South Fork and on the Laurel and Rockcastle rivers at backwaters of Cumbers.

**Tallwaters:** Trout fair; clear to murky to muddy, falling, 17 feet below the timberline and 70 degrees. Grayson: Crappie fair to good around stick up; black bass slow, casting surface lures and medium and deep runners and jiggling artificial nightcrawlers off points and deep banks; in fallwaters, crappie fair, trout slow, clear to murky, stable at summer pool and 67 degrees.

**Herrington:** Black bass fair on crank baits off points and shallow banks; crappie slow around stick up; in headwaters, white bass slow on Dix River; clear to murky, stable, one foot below summer pool and 65 degrees.

**Eave Run:** Crappie slow to fair over submerged cover; crappie slow on medium runners over main channel and in inlets and bays; clear to murky, stable, two feet below summer pool and 65 degrees.

**Buckhorn:** No activity; in headwaters, white bass good and improving; clear to murky to muddy, falling, 15 feet above summer pool and 65 degrees. Dewey: No activity; muddy, stable at summer pool and 60 degrees.



Mike Marksbury ... first in shot put

# Track Invitational Held Here Saturday

Twenty-four boys' and girls' high school track teams will visit Morehead State University April 30 for the University Breckinridge Invitational Track Meet.

The day-long competition begins at 10 a.m. at Joyce Stadium. Dienzel Dennis, boys athletic director at UBS, is the meet coordinator.

Participating schools include Bath

# Breck Tennis Tourney Saturday

More than 125 boys' and girls will participate in the University Breckinridge School Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday at Morehead State University.

Dr. Paul Randolph and Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler are coordinating the day-long competition at Breathitt Sports Center.

Tournament play in six divisions begins at 9 a.m. Play will be conducted in Class A boys and girls singles and

# University Hosting Soccer Tournament

Morehead State University is hosting an invitational soccer tournament for Ohio Valley Conference schools on Saturday.

The day-long competition will be held

County, East Carter, Mason County, Louisa, Raccoan, Prestonsburg, Nicholas County, Menifee County, Rowan County, West Carter, Lewis County and University Breckinridge.

Sixteen events are scheduled for boys' teams and 15 events are scheduled for girls.

The meet is free and open to the public.

# Class B Boys and Girls Singles

Doubles competition will be held in boys and girls divisions.

Ten teams will compete for the overall team championship. In addition to Breck, participating schools are Ashland Paul Blazer, Bourbon County, Mason County, Paris, Russell, Lewis County, Hazard, Boyd County and Montgomery County.

Rain date for the event is Saturday, May 7.

# Soccer Tournament

at Breathitt Sports Center. Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky open the competition at noon.

MSU and Austin Peay meet in the second game at 2 p.m.

The Morehead News

# Baseballers Finish 25-13

# Eagle Rematch Next

Morehead State and Middle Tennessee will stage a rematch of the 1976 Ohio Valley Conference Baseball Championship Series May 6-7 at MSU's Allen Field.

The Eagles and Blue Raiders met last season in Murfreesboro and MTSU took the title and the league's spot in the NCAA tournament.

The 1977 best-of-three championship series begins with a noon doubleheader on Friday, May 6. A single game, if necessary, will be played at noon on Saturday, May 7.

Morehead State, 25-13 overall and 9-3 in the Eastern Division, is looking for its fifth OVC title. The Eagles took the championship last in 1973, but dropped playoffs to Murray State in 1974 and MTSU in 1976.

The Eagles lead the nation in team hitting with a .355 average and return five starters from last year's runners-up.

"We have a lot of respect for the baseball program at Middle Tennessee," said MSU Head Coach Steve Hamilton. "We had a tight series last year and we expect a tough time again."

The Eagles will probably open the

series with seniors Mel Wolf (4-1) and Marc Griesinger (4-1) on the mound.

Middle Tennessee, a three-time OVC king, carries a 25-17 overall mark and recorded a 8-4 slate in the Western Division. The Raiders return four starters from the '76 champions and

# Baseball Eagles Rank High Nationally

Morehead State University's baseball Eagles continue to rank high nationally in statistics released this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Coach Steve Hamilton's squad, the Ohio Valley Conference Eastern Division champions, lead the nation in team batting with a .361 average. MSU currently is 16 points ahead of second-place Miami (10).

The Eagles' ninth in team scoring averaging eight runs per game. Arizona State is the highest scoring team in the nation with an 8.9 mark.

Freshman outfielder Jody Hamilton

has a .262 team batting average.

MTSU is expected to feature Mike Moore (8-1) and Bob Hardin (5-5) in the opening twinbill.

The OVC champion receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Southern Regional Tournament.

# Breck Briefs

U.B.S. experienced their first smorgasbord lunch Friday, April 22. The menu consisted of pork and beans, ham, cheese, hot turkey, beef, balogna, potato salad, potato chips, peanuts, cole slaw, celery, carrots, sliced tomatoes, radishes, pickles, apples, French bread, hamburger buns, sesame seed buns, trimmings, and milk. The students and faculty were really pleased with the results of the trial smorgasbord.

Breck was very successful in the track meets, April 19 and 25. The first meet was against Lewis Co. and Menifee Co. Breck came in second in both boys' and girls' events.

Thursday's meet Breck girls came in first and the boys in second. Lewis Co. was Breck's opponent. The next meet will be Monday, April 25. The teams entered are East Carter (boys and girls), Fleming Co. (boys and girls), and Breck (boys and girls).

U.B.S. students Beth Baxter, Sally Ray, and Karen Alcorn competed in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest, April 23. The official subject of the contest is "Together we will win." A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the winner.

To enrich their study the journalists class spent a profitable day visiting the Lexington Herald, Tuesday. The editor, Mr. Don Mills, discussed the workings of the Herald-Leader and answered questions the group had. They completed their visit by touring the facilities.

Those making the trip were Nathan Huang, Mike Nickell, Lori Pack, Mary Slaggs accompanied by Mrs. Lois Hester, teacher of the class, and Miss Tawny Acker, student teacher.

Breck's Tennis players played Franklin Co. Monday with the boys losing 11-1 and the girls also losing 10-2.

# Win 6 Of 7... Vikings Even Record

By JIM McALISTER

Between the rain and the hectic baseball schedule, Coach Larry Hardin's Vikings managed to even their season record at 13-13 last week winning six of seven games played.

The busy schedule had the Vikings going from one baseball field to another all week. On Tuesday the Vikings actually played two games at the same time.

The schedule started Monday when the Vikings were host to Elliott County Elliott County, in its first year of baseball, fell 4-3 and 5-4. Bill Black and Doug Bradley posted waa for Rowan County.

Tuesday was an extraordinary day for the Vikings as Coach Hardin took his first string to Mason County while Assistant Coach Gary Ferguson stayed home to face West Carter. The day was successful for the Vikings, winning 6-2 at Mason County and 9-2 against the Cornets.

"Charlie Brown" Adkins hit his first home run of the year over the left center field fence against West Carter. David Alderman and Ronnie Cornett had excellent pitching days with Alderman striking out 12 Mason County batters and Cornett fanning out ten Cornet batsmen.

The Vikings traveled across town to Don Hardin field Wednesday where Lewis County snapped an eight-game win streak by stopping their host 16-5 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Rowan County walked past Lewis County in the second game 1-0, behind an outstanding pitching performance by Joey May. May pitched seven and two-thirds innings of perfect baseball before being singled in the eighth. Eddie Fultz scored the game's only run in the bottom half of the eighth when Bill Black was walked with bases loaded.

The Vikings went back to Hardin field Thursday to play Morgan County. The

Cougars had beaten Rowan County pitching star Gene Ferguson and teammates turned the table this time by winning 4-3.

Coach Hardin's Vikings continue their home stand this week with Montgomery County coming to Rowan County field this afternoon.

The Indians are 15-3 and are favored to take their district title. On Thursday Powell County tries to revenge an earlier loss to Rowan County at Viking field. Bryan Station will visit Hardin field Friday and Greenfield, Ohio, comes in Saturday.

Mrs. Doran Returns For Horse Show

Morehead State University and the Kentucky Walking Horse Association are hosting the annual Kentucky Walking Horse Spring Jubilee Saturday, April 30, at MSU's Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

The 6 p.m. show, which will be held in the all-weather Richardson Arena, features 17 classes, with trophies, ribbons and cash awards in each class.

Jimmy Richardson, Owensville attorney and a member of the MSU Board of Regents, will serve as Ring Announcer; Mrs. Mignon Doran of Lexington will serve as Show Organizer, and Houston McQuerry of Winchester will be the Ringmaster.

Admission to the event, which carries double association riding points, is \$150 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Additional information is available from Jim Finch, Show Manager, Rt. 2, Mayslick.

the weekend

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**Kentucky Afield**

By HOPE CARLETON

Department Of Fish And Wildlife

John Wilson

get the rods rigged, the lanterns fueled up, and so on.

To find the depth at which the white bass are feeding, lower a baited hook to the bottom and retrieve it slowly toward the surface. When a fish takes the bait, count the number of turns of the reel handle it takes to bring him up, and you'll have a good idea of how far down to fish.

Either spinning or bait casting tackle is suitable for this type of fishing, and the most popular hook is a number four or five Aberdeen. Two to three inch minnows are the usual bait. Some other helpful items are two anchors and plenty of line, warm clothing, rain gear, an extra light and several gallons of coffee.

If the fishing gets really hot, don't get carried away and forget that the daily and possession limit on white bass is 60 per person. That's a lot of fish, but when conditions are right, limit or near limit strings aren't unusual for the night fisherman.

After being up all night, that's also a lot of fish-cleaning to be done before you can finally hit the sack. But any confirmed night fisherman will tell you this kind of fishing is worth losing sleep over.

Why'te bass fishing around Kentucky is about to enter the second phase of its yearly cycle. The fish are returning to the main lake after their spawning runs into the headwaters and tributaries, and they're hungry.

The most productive way to take advantage of this post-spawn feeding spree is night fishing. By shining the light of a lantern or other artificial light into the water directly beside the boat, the fisherman attracts schools of bait fish. This in turn draws in the white bass, and the angler is set for a night of fast action.

The best areas of the lake for night fishing are usually along a deep bank off a point or beside a hogback. The secret of success in attracting the bait fish: usually an overcast or moonless night is better than bright moonlight, since the darker conditions seem to cause the bait fish to concentrate around the lights more readily.

Most fishermen make night fishing a dusk to dawn affair. Although most activity seems to take place after midnight, it's a good idea to be on the lake before dark to find a good location, anchor the boat at both bow and stern,

# Highway Enforcement Agency Patrols Roads; Helps Travelers

While the final figures aren't in yet, the Kentucky Department of Transportation is estimating that more than 20,000 trucks were cited into court last year for overweight load violations.

At least another 23,000 trucks also were stopped for on-the-spot safety inspections to insure their compliance with Kentucky's vehicle safety laws and regulations.

Both tasks are the responsibility of a little-known agency with which the general public has only infrequent contact at best, but one to which every motorist owes a great deal for the safe travel they enjoy on our highways," says State Transportation Secretary Calvin G. Grayson.

Grayson was speaking of KYDOT's Division of Highway Enforcement

(DHE) and its force of nearly 70 inspectors and supervisors who are primarily charged with the job of policing truck and other commercial traffic on Kentucky's roads, interstates and tollways.

Much of that work involves the weight checks conducted at permanent weighing stations along the interstates and by means of portable scales which each inspector also carries in his vehicle.

"That program is of crucial importance to every motorist because of the severe, and sometimes dangerous, damage that overweight trucks can do to our highways and bridges," Grayson said.

The safety inspections are equally important. And most truckers are quick to agree with that assessment of DHE's

other responsibility.

In the words of one North Carolina trucker, interviewed at a weighing station recently while DHE Inspector Bill Brummet checked his air brakes for evidence of danger-inducing moisture: "It (the inspection) is a wonderful thing. It saves lives."

A more interesting side to DHE's day-by-day duties, however, reveals that although most motorists are under the impression that the brown-uniformed inspectors, seen cruising the roads in their cream-colored vehicles with the blue emergency light overhead, are out there only to catch the truckers, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Their traffic enforcement powers are no different than any state trooper assigned to patrol the same roads — as many a lawbreaker has learned too

late.

About a year ago, one highway enforcement officer working Interstate 75, north of Georgetown, received considerable publicity after a man he arrested on suspicion of driving a stolen vehicle turned out to be wanted by the US Secret Service for threatening the life of President Gerald Ford.

The job also has a very human side to it.

Recently, three other inspectors — Roy Davis, John Miller and Dan Bickers — were patrolling near Shelbyville when they came upon an obviously intoxicated driver who was trying to eject several women and children from his car.

Upon stopping, the three officers learned that the man was driving the women and children back from a visit

with relatives in Eastern Kentucky. Erroule, he had started drinking, became belligerent and decided to throw his passengers out of their car.

The inspectors placed the man under arrest for driving while intoxicated. Then, upon learning that the women were without funds, they reached into their own pockets and came up with enough money for lodging until relatives could come for the stranded travelers.

Inspector Miller recently was involved in yet another act of kindness that exemplifies the concern for travelers that motivates the men in their work.

While on patrol during the recent cold weather, he came upon a family stranded alongside the road in the early morning with car trouble.

While they were sharing the breakfast with Miller that he bought for them at a grocery down the road, they told him that they had only \$17 left to make it back to their home in New York.

Knowing they would never make it home without help, Miller found them a motel room where they could stay while their car was being repaired, and he paid for the room.

A little adventure and a lot of routine. But where would the rest of us be without men like Miller out there, watching over us and the highways we rely upon to get from one place to another?

## Impact Of Noise On Humans Discussed

A series of noise seminars across the state offer a little something of everything for almost anybody including representatives of industry, landuse planning agencies and environmentalists.

The purpose of the seminars is to provide "an opportunity for local government officials, plant managers, concerned citizens and students to become acquainted with the basic concepts of noise, its control and its impact on humans," said Tommy Jackson, a noise specialist with the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

At a recent seminar in Louisville, Dr. John Dressman of the University of Louisville's U of L mechanical engineering department, discussed basic noise. (Speakers vary at different locations, but the seminar format remains the same.) Dressman demonstrated the complexity of dealing with noise by comparing the basic concepts of noise, its control and its impact on humans.

Dr. Irving Silverman, an audiologist in the U of L pediatrics department, spoke on the effect of noise on the human ear. Sometimes just firing a few skeet rounds without protection can cause auditory trauma, Silverman said. He added that because of individual differences, others can go through combat without hearing damage.

The full effect of noise on hearing may not be known, according to Silverman. He cited a study done in middle Africa, where the only sounds heard had been natural ones such as a waterfall or thunder. People in their 60s and 70s and 80s showed no sign of the hearing loss usually associated with age.

Silverman also discussed the psychological effect noise has on people and the psychological impact of hearing impairment. "I think the ramifications of this are far greater than any of us realize," Silverman said.

Albert Thumann, consulting engineer, C. & E. I. Gardner, Louisville, discussed the cost of noise control. He pointed out the cost to industry without noise control. There have already been workman's compensation claims for hearing impairment in excess of \$35,000 he said.

Also Thumann said, noise control may be used as excessive heat or ambient toxin control. And noise control may be designed to conserve energy, thus saving money. He also said that industry should consider fringe benefits such as increased productivity, reduced absenteeism, better attitudes and increased safety.

# Can You Imagine! ELECTRONIC BANKING IN MOREHEAD "YES"

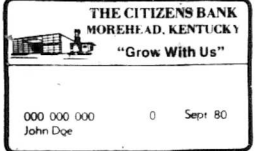
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## APPLESAUCE AND ECONOMICS

Most cooks claim limited knowledge of economics. But in supermarkets it's quite apparent there is money saving strategies food that will impress the savvy economist. To wit: many shoppers use shopping lists. Some check supermarket ads with appealing bargains studiously checked. More consumers are reading labels and checking unit pricing. And thrifty consumers buy in quantity when the price merits.

Among the bargains this time of year are canned applesauce, dried apples and other apple products. Apple juice, cider, baked apples, spiced apples, crab apples are original conveniences foods as they can be served straight from the jar or can. Most apple products may be used as ingredients, too, in meat salad, breads and a host of dessert recipes. There's a variety of containers to fit every family need, so it's practical to buy apple products in quantity. The price is right. Look for bargains in frozen foods, too: apple juice concentrate, pies and a host of desserts ready to thaw and serve are available all year around.

Applesauce Cottage Cheese Salad makes an appropriate main dish for lunch or supper. Make in a ring mold, fill the center with another salad, such as chicken, ham or turkey, fresh fruit. Serve on a bed of greens with assorted hot rolls and a few relishes and



You have a nutritious meal that's different and very appealing.

### APPLESAUCE COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Makes 1-6 cups ring mold

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups smooth applesauce
- 3 cups (1-1/2 pounds) cottage cheese

In a saucepan, mix gelatin and milk. Add sugar and lemon rind. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. In a bowl, mix cottage cheese and sour cream. Stir in gelatin mixture. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled 6 cup ring mold. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds. Tap to loosen salad and garnish top of ring mold with thin slices of unpeeled apple dipped in lemon juice. Chill until ready to serve.

## Little Known Facts About Your Teeth

Without them we'd not only look quite odd when we smile but we would have a harder time eating and digesting our food. Teeth are one of our most precious possessions.

Surprisingly, though our teeth are meant to last a lifetime—they actually last much longer. This is backed up by the fact that archeologists have found more teeth fossils than any other part of the body, meaning that, of all parts of our body, our teeth last the longest.

Although the primary teeth begin to form before birth, the first one usually start to break through the lower gum at 6 to 8 months. By 8 to 9 months several upper teeth may appear. At the end of the first year there is a visible set of teeth, and usually by age 2 or 2 1/2 the child shows the full set of 10 lower and 10 upper teeth. These are commonly called "baby" teeth. As we grow older and our mouth gets larger there is plenty of room for the 32 permanent teeth.

The first of the permanent teeth are the "6-year molars" which usually appear at age 6 or 7. These are perhaps the most important teeth in our mouths and serve as the keystones for the final arch of the teeth and jaws. And because they lock into alignment, they are the keys to the growth of facial bones and, hence, our appearance.

After these molars, for



ARE CAVITIES SERIOUS?—An armed forces survey reported that in the 1970s for every 100 persons accepted for military service, 80 fillings, extract 161, whole teeth and build 58 bridges and dentures.

Without the benefit of fluoridated water. Yet, since so many of us live in areas without fluoridated water, alternative sources of fluoride are needed. There are three alternative methods of providing fluoride: toothpaste, daily use of fluoride drops or tablets administered alone or with vitamins. Other ways of receiving additional fluoride are topical fluoride application by dentists periodically and use of fluoride toothpaste daily.

Since a child's first permanent molars start forming at birth, the American Dental Association recommends the child should receive adequate fluoride from infancy until at least 12 to 14 years. Remember, caring for your teeth should be an integral part of your health care program.

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When choosing cassette tapes, you should consider what you need them for. The Electronic Industries Association points out that while the 120 and 180 minute tapes are longer, they may not be as reliable as the 60 or 90 minute tapes that are thicker and have a thicker oxide coating.

### TUNING TOPICS

Advice On Radio Receivers For Quality And Economy

There's an accessory to your receiver that's rapidly becoming a necessity if you don't want to impose your listening taste on others. With a hand phone you can preserve your privacy and not intrude on anyone else's.



Your FM tuner or receiver, like your television, is a line of sight medium. Therefore, the right antenna, properly oriented, will make a tremendous difference in the quality of your reception. Experts at the Electronic Industries Association say the antenna can be as important as the tuner itself.

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## Auto Mechanics Easy Feat For Amputee

Sam Early is learning auto mechanics. This is not unusual, but Sam, a 17 year-old high school junior in Somerset, is an amputee. When he was 12 years old, doctors were forced to amputate Sam's legs because of a birth defect.

However, this has not stopped Sam from tackling life - with a vengeance. For the past year he has been enrolled in the auto mechanics program at Somerset Vocational School. "I have always been interested in automobiles," said Sam, who has a driver's license and drives his father's car.

Sam, one of more than 5,000 handicapped students enrolled in vocational education programs in the state, spends the morning at the vocational school and the afternoon at his high school.

Despite the number of surgeries Sam has undergone, he maintains a cheerful outlook on life and insists that he is not physically limited in what he can do.

Sam has been fitted with artificial legs, but "They slow me down in the auto shop," he said, so he doesn't use them at school. "I use them when I go to the shopping center," he said.

Jack Massey, Sam's instructor in

auto mechanics, said Sam can do anything in the shop. "He catches on quickly. I just have to show him once how to do something. He doesn't forget." Sam's scores on the auto mechanics written tests have also been above average. Massey said, "Sam would have no trouble getting a job as an auto mechanic."

When asked what advice he would give a handicapped person, Sam replied, "Keep on going, don't give up, and he practices his own advice."

Sam, who is also very interested in agriculture, is a member of the FFA, raises pigs, some of which he shows, and has several horses. "I just got old riding horses," is how Sam describes them. And among his accomplishments is horseback riding.

Sam is planning to attend college after graduation from high school. "I am thinking about going to the University of Kentucky or maybe the community college in Somerset. I haven't made a choice yet." He is thinking about being a veterinarian. If not that, a farmer. "I like the farm, working with the animals and doing the chores," explained the active teenager.

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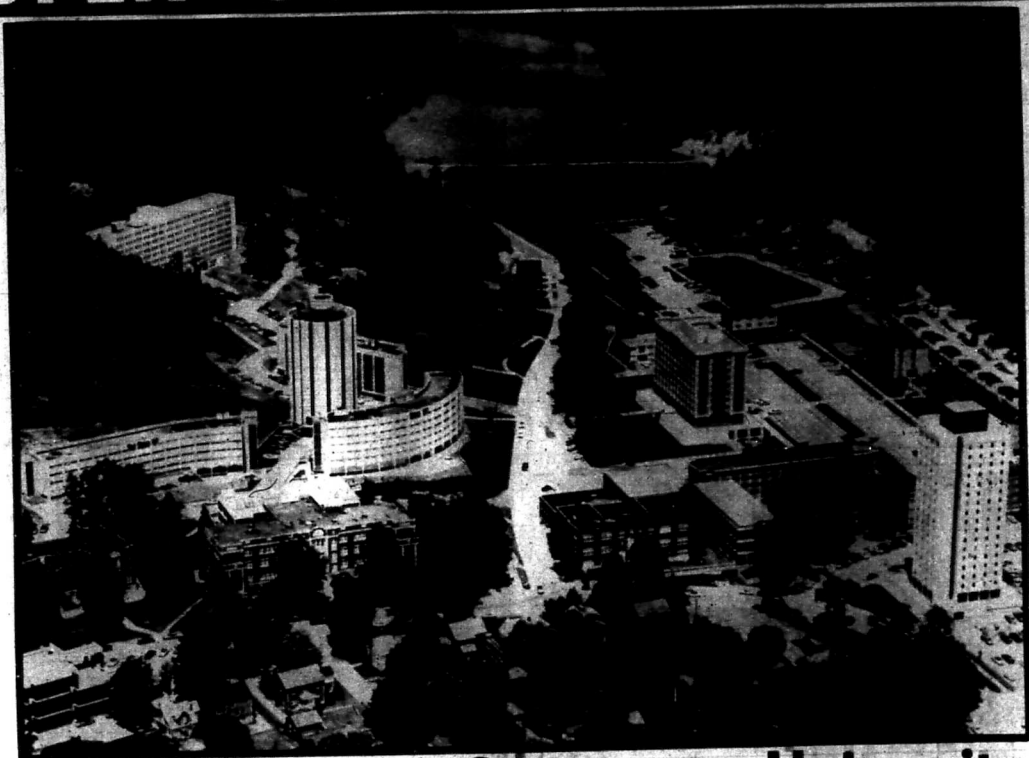
"The sewer plant and connecting lines will be under construction this summer. This will allow for expansion on the North Side of Divide Hill.

Plans are now underway for federal funding for the expansion of the water treatment plant.

"A transportation study has been requested and three studies are now in progress. This should offer solutions to our present traffic problems.

Next week will outline other projects for the city. We will continue to work hard to carry on the city's development program."

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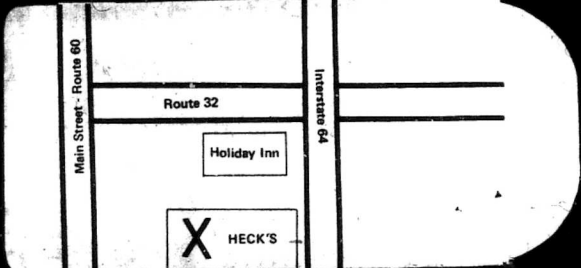


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CLOTHING DEPT.



#### BOYS' PAJAMAS

For those cool summer evenings keep them comfortable in a pair of these flame retardant pajamas. Cool style top with long or short sleeve and long leg. Sizes 4-7.

**\$2.98**

HECK'S REG. \$3.99  
CLOTHING DEPT.

### COSMETIC DEPT.

#### 100 COUNT TYLENOL ACETAMINOPHEN TABLETS



**\$1.39**

HECK'S REG. \$1.99  
COSMETIC DEPT.



#### TEK TOOTHBRUSHES SOFT-MED-HARD

HECK'S REG. 49¢ EA. **3 FOR 49¢**

COSMETIC DEPT.

#### LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES



Ladies' comfortable house dresses. Available in assorted prints, plaids and checks. Short sleeves in sizes 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2 and 46-52.

HECK'S REG. \$7.99  
CLOTHING DEPT.



**\$5.88**

#### CATCH A CRICKET



**69¢**

HECK'S REG. \$1.19  
COSMETIC DEPT.

#### HECK'S COTTON SWABS



300'S  
**69¢**

HECK'S REG. 99¢  
COSMETIC DEPT.

#### BOYS' JEANS AND PANTS

Boys' jeans and pants are ideal for play and denim and twills.

**\$3.22**  
**\$3.88**

HECK'S REG. TO \$5.99  
CLOTHING DEPT.




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

BANK AMERICARD AND MASTERCARD  
INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

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SUNDAY  
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## APRIL SHOWERS OF VALUES

**\$15<sup>88</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$22.66



**SHAKESPEARE  
ULTRA LIGHT  
SPINNING REEL**

Smallest in the series, this light-weight reel weighs only seven ounces. Its 5-to-1 gear ratio allows fast, effortless line retrieval. Spool capacity is 170 yards of six-pound monofilament.

SPORTS DEPT.

**\$8<sup>88</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$12.88



**SHAKESPEARE  
SPIN CAST REEL**

New push button powerhouse. 8-Point pickup; no line twist star drag. Anti-reversing crank. Removable spool.

SPORTS DEPT.

**\$12<sup>88</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$19.99



**SHAKESPEARE  
AUTOMATIC  
FLY REEL**

Horizontal model has attractive gold metalcast baked enamel finished aluminum frame with dark olive enameled aluminum cap, stainless steel line protector, longer wearing, positive grip ratchet release coil of square section spring wire.

SPORTS DEPT.

**\$29<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$36.99



**COLEMAN  
3-BURNER STOVE**

Folds neatly, opens big. Its design protects the flame from wind. Hi-Lustre baked enamel finish covers its steel case. Band-A-Blue burners; nickel-chrome grate.

SPORTS DEPT.

**\$17<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$22.99



**COLEMAN  
2-MANTLE LANTERN**

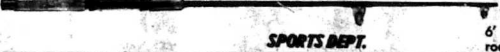
Tight, sturdy construction keeps wind and rain out, prevents dripping or loss of lighting efficiency. Front hose fills through a steel spout; then seeps lightly with a screw on cap. Rust-resistant, non-oxidized, steel frame. Hand-fitted porcelain finish resists rust and scratches. Heat-resistant Pyrex glass globe. Heavy control knob; metal top.

SPORTS DEPT.



**SHAKESPEARE  
SPIN CAST ROD** \$15<sup>88</sup>  
HECK'S REG. \$23.99


SPORTS DEPT.



**SHAKESPEARE  
SPINNING RODS** \$29<sup>88</sup>  
HECK'S REG. \$39.99

SPORTS DEPT.

6' and 6'6" ugly stick spinning rod.



**SHAKESPEARE  
ULTRA LIGHT  
SPINNING ROD** \$15<sup>88</sup>  
HECK'S REG. \$23.99

SPORTS DEPT.

5' ultra light spinning rod.



**SHAKESPEARE  
SPINNING RODS** \$15<sup>88</sup>  
HECK'S REG. \$23.99

SPORTS DEPT.

6 1/4' Shakespeare Spinning Rod.

**FRABILL  
MINNOW  
BUCKET**



**\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$4.99

SPORTS DEPT.

**COLEMAN  
SLEEPING BAG**  
635



**\$17<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$25.99

SPORTS DEPT.

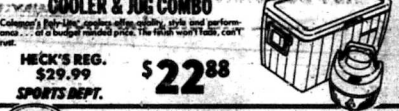
Tie tapes for roll up storage  
Padded waterproof  
Box corner construction.

**MEPPS  
LURES**  
99¢



SPORTS DEPT.

**COLEMAN  
COOLER & JUG COMBO**



**\$22<sup>88</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$29.99

SPORTS DEPT.

Coleman's Best-Like cooling offers stability, style and performance... of a budget-minded price. The final word? Well, can't you?

**FRY PAN  
SPLIT SHOT SINKERS**



**\$5<sup>5c</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. 78¢

SPORTS DEPT.

**COLEMAN  
2 GALLON JUG**




**\$8<sup>88</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$10.99

SPORTS DEPT.

Clean, light-weight and durable, these jugs are easy to fill and carry. Rugged steel upper case with polyethylene base to resist scratches and staining. Acid-free, odorproof plastic liner; unbreakable insulation.

**CHEESE & SALMON EGG  
DISPENSER**



**\$1<sup>66</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$2.29

SPORTS DEPT.

**FISH & FILET KNIFE**



**\$3<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$5.19

SPORTS DEPT.

Carved blade is hand ground of stainless steel and is easily resharpened with hand hone. Durable finished birch handle. Treated leather sheath.

**TROUT NET**



**\$1<sup>18</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$1.18

SPORTS DEPT.

All aluminum trout nets with 1/2 in. diameter hoop. Led in handle with non-slip plastic grip and shock cord. Green, paraffin treated cotton net with 1/2 in. mesh.

**PENZOIL 10W30  
MOTOR OIL**  
LIMIT 6 QTS.



**\$5<sup>6c</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. 69¢ QT.  
AUTO DEPT.

**RISLONE  
ENGINE  
TREATMENT**



**\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$1.77

AUTO DEPT.

**UNION CARBIDE  
SILICONE  
SPRAY  
LUBRICANT**



**\$1<sup>44</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$2.49

AUTO DEPT.

**PRESTONE  
ENGINE SCOUR  
AND DEGREASER**



**\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$1.77

AUTO DEPT.

**BATTERY POST &  
TERMINAL CLEANER**



**\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$1.98

AUTO DEPT.

**PG. #2  
BATTERY TERMINAL  
ENDS**



**66¢ PKG.**  
HECK'S REG. \$1.29  
PKG.

AUTO DEPT.

**AUTO  
INNER TUBES  
FOR MOST CARS**



**\$3<sup>66</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$4.99

AUTO DEPT.

**SIMONIZ  
VISTA ONE-STEP  
CLEANER/WAX**



**\$1<sup>33</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$1.89

AUTO DEPT.

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## APRIL SHOWERS of VALUES

### SUNBEAM SHAVER GROOMER



**\$29<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$34.88  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### MR. COFFEE DRIP-O-LATOR

Mr. Coffee II fresh-brews your favorite coffee at precisely the correct brewing temperature, so it is never bitter. Unique 3 position switch controls both brewing cycle and warmer plate.

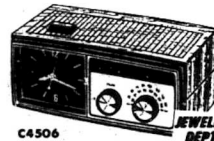
**\$21<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$29.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### WARING 14-SPEED BLENDER

14 speed buttons plus on-off button. Available in Avocado or Harvest with color matching mixing bowl—3 quart size. **\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$27.99  
JEWELRY DEPT.

### G.E. AM-FM CLOCK RADIO



**\$22<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$26.96

### WATER PIK DENTAL LAVAGE

Not just a water sprayer, it's a dental lavage. It's the only one of its kind. It's the only one that's been tested by dentists. It's the only one that's been tested by dentists. **\$24<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$29.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### REMINGTON DELUXE SUPER BRUSH

Features hot air styling comb—helps to untangle hair and add finishing touches to your hair style and a great concentrator—concentrates heat and airflow in one area for spot drying. **\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$24.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.

### G.E. 12 SPEED STAND MIXER

Features 12 mixing speeds or any speed in between. Available in Avocado or Harvest with color matching mixing bowl—3 quart size. **\$24<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$29.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### POLAROID PRONTO CAMERA

**\$49<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$59.96

### NORELCO LADY BUG SHAVER

Electric shaver with built-in trimmer. **\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$16.99  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA KIT

Here's an updated "instant" of Kodak's popular collection. This model accepts the 135 film. **\$15<sup>88</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$19.99  
JEWELRY DEPT.

Beautiful color pictures develop before your eyes in minutes. Takes pictures for 3" to infinity outdoors, 3' to 12" with flash. Fits comfortably in the palm of your hand. **JEWELRY DEPT.**

### 8 TRACK HEAD CLEANER

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$1.59  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### MUNSIE SINGLE BURNER CALROD HOT PLATE

Electric range convenience in compact, portable package size. Fully adjustable heating control. Attractive and durable bakelite end panels. **\$9<sup>88</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$13.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### SUNBEAM 12-CUP PERCOLATOR

Strength, safety, low heat indicator, safety lock. **\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$18.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### G.E. AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

**\$37<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$44.96

### DIAMOND CAMERA CASES

CASE FOR POLA. COID. SX70 CAME-IA. **\$9<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$13.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### CON AIR 1000 WATT BLOW DRYER

Quality performance, 1000 watts of power. **\$12<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$17.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.

### G.E. AM PORTABLE RADIO

12 transistors, 100% solid state. **\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$6.88  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### G.E. CASSETTE RECORDER

**\$29<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$34.96

### VAN DYCK 5-SPEED HAND MIXER

Lightweight only 2 1/4 lbs. **\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$9.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.

### HAMILTON BEACH CAN OPENER

"Auto-Clutch" Can Opener. **\$7<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$10.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.

### SOUNDESIGN STEREO HEADPHONES

Custom made, 30-18,000 Hz. **\$7<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$11.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.



### G. E. CASSETTE RECORDER

Automatic end-of-tape shut-off. **\$22<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$27.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.

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## APRIL SHOWERS of VALUES

Main Street - Route 60

Route 32

Holiday Inn

X HECK'S

Interstate 64



### ROCKET 3 1/2 HORSE POWER GARDEN TILLER

Powerful 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Features a 26" tilling swath.

HECK'S REG. \$199.99  
**\$139<sup>88</sup>**

HARDWARE DEPT.



### GARDEN GLOVE

99¢  
HECK'S REG. \$1.39



### 20 LB. GOLDEN VIGORO FERTILIZER

\$4<sup>66</sup>  
HECK'S REG. \$6.88

HARDWARE DEPT.



### BLACK FLAG HOUSE & GARDEN INSECT SPRAY

\$1<sup>29</sup>  
HECK'S REG. \$1.89

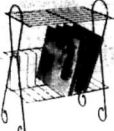


### DYNAMARK 5 HORSE POWER GARDEN TILLER WITH REVERSE

Designed for extra heavy duty. Operates at 40 to 1 ratio, reducing wear on engine and operator. Performance proven Dynamark vertical shaft gear drive with new large all capacity gear case. Has big 8" x 1.75" steel transport wheels. Easy access to fill and drain plug.

\$199<sup>99</sup>  
HECK'S REG. \$268.66

HARDWARE DEPT.



### RECORD RACK

FEATURED IN A BLACK FINISH

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



### 2 TIER BATH STAND

In chrome-plated epoxy coated finish. Featuring two galley glass shelves to hold your bath towels, soaps and accessories.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

### 37 1/2" X 6' WINDOW SHADES

\$1<sup>88</sup>

HECK'S REG. \$2.59

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

### LAWN MOWER TUNE UP KIT

CHOOSE FROM TWO KITS.

\$2<sup>44</sup>

HECK'S REG. TO \$3.69



HARDWARE DEPT.

### FESCO PLASTIC 17 GAL. TRASHCANS

\$2<sup>44</sup>

HECK'S REG. \$4.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

### PLANTER STANDS

Choose from a three step planter, 2 tier pagoda, plant house and a planter wheel.

HECK'S REG. \$14.88 EACH

CHOICE \$8<sup>99</sup> EACH

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



### TELEVISION STAND

Sturdy black finish with sturdy 1 1/2" heavy corners. Extra roomy utility shelf for magazines, newspapers, etc. Heavy tubular steel construction with a polished chrome height of 27" from floor.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



### HOUSEHOLD BROOMS

Choose from outdoor broom and future K upright broom.

HECK'S REG. \$3.51 EACH  
CHOICE \$2<sup>33</sup> EACH

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.47

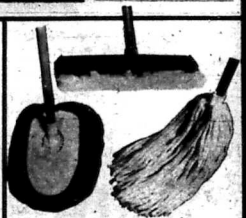
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.49

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



### HOUSEHOLD MOPS

Choose from an all purpose dust mop, wax applicator and yacht wet mop.

HECK'S REG. TO \$2.72  
HOUSEWARE DEPT. CHOICE \$1<sup>49</sup> EACH



### OCCASIONAL TABLE

Gracefully styled for any decor, traditional or modern. Completely at home in any room setting. Removable glass top with polished edges.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



### BAR-B-Q GRILL BRUSH

88¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.36

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



55¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.81

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



### 140 COUNT GALA FAMILY NAPKINS

33¢

HECK'S REG. 49¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



### TOILET BOWL BRUSH

39¢

HECK'S REG. 64¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

HANKS TO OUR CARE AND MASTERFUL HANDS

BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

"MOREHEAD STORE ONLY"

INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD



# PUBLISHER'S EN

The comments in this column are those of the Publisher and not those of either the officers or the members of the Board of Directors of Morehead News, Inc. Responses should be made to the Editor.

Day-by-day job-at-home, pick-ups and comments by W. E. Crutcher, retired (from active management) Publisher of this newspaper.



There'll be more candidate cards in Rowan County this year than bootleggers before State Police and other law enforcement agencies carried through with the successful "crack down" on bootlegging in 1930.

One rural merchant said he planned to install a large slab of plywood in his store and permit every aspirant for office after his (order) card. He may not be that far off in five or six years ago.

THE LATE Allie W. Young of Morehead was possibly Kentucky's most powerful politician in the 1920's, and the man responsible for locating here what is now Morehead State University.

And, like most politicians, Judge (or Senator) Young could spin good stories by the hour. His home, a large two-story white frame structure, was the People's Bank of Morehead is now located. If the walls of that home had talked, Kentucky historians could transcribe an accurate background of why and why certain governors were elected, and other facets of policy in state government and the democratic party.

Judge Young's favorite meeting and dining place during warm weather was on the back porch which he used as a conference and strategy gathering place. A pump was on this porch, and cold fresh water from a well was available. During that era every Kentucky politician of any magnitude parked off the water on Allie Young's back porch.

We have heard (often reprinting in this column) some of Judge Young's favorite stories. Of course, like almost all good yarns and jokes they were not exactly original, but passed from generation to generation.

A fellow Publisher and personal friend, Jim Cravens of Campbellsville, picked up (with changes) one of Judge Young's favorite political yarns. It has to be heard between Barkley and Fred Vinson tell it.

Anyway, thanks to Publisher Cravens, it is timely to re-tell the story in this "many candidates" year, which goes like the following —

Two county politicians sole acquaintance with the Bible was as an object on which to place a sweaty hand while being sworn at grand jury investigations into their various schemes and enterprises. This lack of knowledge did not, however, prevent them from indulging from time to time in theological disputes.

During one of these arguments one of the politicians shouted at the other: "You don't know what you're talking about. You're so damn dumb you can't even know the Lord's Prayer." The other bristled, "I do so," he yelled.

The first politician reached into his pocket and drew out a great wad of currency, at least 80 per cent of which had somehow strayed from the public treasury into the politician's wallet. He threw the cash onto the table.

"I'll bet you whatever's there," he said, "that you can't recite the Lord's Prayer."

The second servant of the people hauled an equally hefty wad of Uncle Sam's best from his pocket and laid it beside the other "Bible man." He said, "Then he stood up, shut his eyes and concentrated, mousing words silently. Finally he said, "All right, I got it. Here goes. The Lord's Prayer is, 'Now may my down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. That's it.' He reached for the money."

"I'll be darned," the first politician said, impressed. "I didn't think you knew it."

department with very limited income for construction of this 25 miles of paved highway; and some politicians from central and western Kentucky were critical of Allie Young's success in landing this project.

The real, and official name of the highway is not "Morehead Road" or "Flemingsburg Road." When it was dedicated, the road was named by the Governor's special order "The Allie Young Highway."

THOUSANDS attended the ribbon cutting ceremonies (we believe the road was opened in 1933) and Judge Young's daughter, Jane (now Mrs. Harold Holbrook) cut the ribbon for the opening of the Ohio river bridge at Maysville.

WE HAVE followed through the years the many definitions and classifications that our adult lifetime friend, Larry Stone, Central City Publisher, has given to "lovers." Larry says that two of his readers got together and came up with the following —

IT'S OFFICIAL, according to the National Health Statistics Service, that 1,077,000 divorces were granted in this country last year.

WHEN the author of this column came to Morehead in 1920, the city (or village) had one policeman — Town Marshal Phil Aikoff. Other facets of city government were mostly part-time, or non-existent.

THE POLICE force today numbers 13, not counting the radio operators. Chief of Police Frederick Barnsdale has metropolitan and scientific qualifications having served five years as the Sheriff's office of Hillsborough County (Tampa) Florida, primarily as Chief Detective of the burglary division.

OTHER observations on Morehead's growth and progress in city government during the 47 years the Publisher has resided in this community of gentile citizens —

THE FIRE department had one old T-model truck in 1930. Morehead now has four fire trucks and much sophisticated equipment. The capable Fire Chief, Glenn Terrell, has authorization for 25 firemen, most with technical training.

THE RESCUE Squad, headed by Don Young, is the best in the county. The Rescue Squad has three specially equipped ambulances serving Morehead and Rowan County . . . and many of the volunteer members are trained in first aid, administering oxygen, handling patients, and the like.

NINE men, with adequate trucks and equipment, comprise the sanitation department. Their biggest job is collecting and disposing of your garbage. When we came to Morehead in 1930, folks buried their garbage in the back yards where rats got to it, or alyly dumped it out in the country. Danny Blevis proudly heads the Department of Sanitation.

IN 1930 the City Clerk had part-time hours, and you generally found him in a nearby post office. Corcoran, Cash, and two assistants, now do the bookkeeping etc., and can almost immediately produce for you any record, or desired information.

THEY THEN the Director of Finance, Philip Trickett, with one top assistant, properly handling revenues, positions

complicated by the recent one percent withholding and profits tax . . . zoning and planning . . . fire inspection Marshal . . . the very, conspicuous adjunct of city government, the Utility Plant Board . . . plus three low rent housing projects . . . and other important divisions.

All of this is headed by the Mayor and Council, but smoothly and efficiently supervised by City Manager Don Evans. We expect to visit Don soon to fully ascertain and further detail just how big Morehead government and administration has become.

IT'S vital that you vote for what you consider qualified and dedicated candidates for Mayor and Council because Morehead is "bursting at the seams."

Many problems face the next city administration, including a \$16 million sewerage system headache, and an almost mandatory new city hall. (The city hall building is the same as used in 1930.)

RE-READING back it is noted that we failed to include Morehead's recreation facilities, probably Kentucky's best in community our size. We have previously written about the continuing contributions of Morehead Recreation Director Don Hardin, and his over-the-top maximum dedication to the youth of our community.

YOU'D be somewhat prouder to be a citizen of the Morehead community if you fully recognized the past, and the tremendous growth, changes and progress. You'd also be less apt to object to paying Morehead taxes, which are below the average for Kentucky 4th class cities.

IN THE FOREGOING recitation about Morehead it is recognized that there are many, many other people who have contributed above and beyond the call of duty, who should be properly mentioned in any history of our community.

AS we get into it, the author of this column somewhat amazed at the difference since we migrated to this tranquil valley of the South Fork of the Triplet; and how many of our people have been constructively involved. It's sort of like writing about the hospital and our enviable position of being the health care center for this part of the Commonwealth.

MAYOR B. CORNET estimates Morehead's population at 15,000 today, or more than twice the official 1970 census, adding, "there's no telling what will be by the time we can neither confirm or deny the Mayor's optimistic calculation."

STILL, we have that same little outmoded and sort of pitiful city hall building. During his almost 20 years as Mayor Bill Layne warned and pleaded for a new and modern city hall, but his pleas fell on doubting and conservative ears. The city sold for around \$45,000 a considerable tract known as the George Caudill property, extending from Main to Second Street. It would have been a perfect site for our expanding city government.

WE remember when the late John Adams, Morehead's first police officer, to wear a uniform, which created quite a local sensation. He was Chief of Railroad Street, then the business and sin center of town.

OVERHEARD from a booth in a Morehead restaurant: "What that so and so needs is a barwire fence."

THE LAST (fortunately brief) cold spell was referred to in this column as "dogwood winter." We can't name the number of people who have corrected us by saying that was redwood (or red birch) winter, and a dogwood winter was yet to come. Well, dogwoods are in bloom and we hope they're wrong.

IT IS NOTED that Kentucky will no longer have County Judges as provided (before passage of that Judiciary Amendment) in the State Constitution. The title will be "Judge Executive." Why didn't the powers-that-be go a step further and classify this office as "Judge Advocate For Judge Advocate Executive?" After all, the Revenue Department changed the title of "Tax Assessor" which everybody could understand to "Property Valuation Administrator" which nobody understands.

PRESIDENT Carter has admonished government workers in Washington about living in sin, and told them they ought to give living together without the benefit of wedlock.

AS an incentive, Carter indicated he would favor lowering the standard federal income tax deduction for single people from \$2,300 to \$2,200; and raising the deduction for a married couple from \$2,800 to \$3,000.

WE thought that governments had enacted every kind of tax possible, and rudely (being widowed) discover we may have to pay a "sin tax." We wouldn't mind the "sin tax" if we would participate in the "sinning."

REPUBLICAN Congressmen are saying that the President ordered the Coast Guard to capture the Russian trawler off Nantuxet in our territorial waters, for an ulterior reason — that

Billy wanted a fishing boat . . . and the President closed into fishing rights because he felt he had done so successfully with human rights he'd move onto fish.

THOUGH we will soon be traveling in and out of Cuba freely, we'll probably have to break off relations with Miami.

FIFTEEN of the 18 females in Congress have formed their own organization so as to "better speak out" on legislation concerning their sex. A couple years ago an observation was made by the Publishers' Pen that an angry woman isn't particularly dangerous unless she's too angry to talk.

LAST YEAR at this time, this column stated that food stamps should be cut off from every able bodied recipient who didn't plant a garden. And, you'd be surprised how many food stamp recipients are growing their own food. An automobile than you do. If you doubt the latter, just do a little observing the next time you are at the food market.

LIKE MOST of you we listened to President Carter's recommendations to the Congress on energy. It recognized among self-sustaining and thinking citizens that the nation is in one helluva mess on energy plus just about everything else. The president needs the support of everybody.

Frankly, we were disappointed with Carter's proposals. Some personal conclusions: 1. He cried the sky is falling, but really put off until 1985 the painful decisions that must be made by another President. 2. A tax on gasoline and gas hog cars will cut consumption.

THE crisis is immediate, but the solution, as the President proposes is strung out in tid-bits. Parts of the President's proposals are, i.e., conversion to more plentiful coal, solar energy development, and incentives for citizens who do conserve.

Perhaps you noted that the heaviest applause came when the President mentioned "proteffing" and anti-trust laws that can be invoked or enforced.

IT is our prediction, regardless of whether energy legislation is enacted, that within two years we'll have gasoline and other fuels rationing.

This crisis has to be head-on. If the President and Congress think the general people will voluntarily drive less, cut home fuel consumption and the like, they are overlooking that our society has become a "rat race" with "everybody for themselves." It's a sorry state of affairs that they can't get their nation but what the government can give to them.

STATED simply, the people have about the best faith in their own government, and most are convinced that big business monopolies and the government have become partners.

WE DO believe that President Carter sincerely wants to do what is fair and best for the people . . . and as time progresses and he awakens to the Washington, B. C. "moon game" could take the bit in his mouth and become another Harry Truman.

We, like you, hope that his energy proposals will be the long range solution. Then there's that monster inflation. We don't know the solution or what the future holds. Neither does anybody else. Although we (one individual) disagree with Jimmy Carter on his energy plans, it is our firm intention to support whatever legislation the Congress adopts and the President signs into law.

Agreed or disagreed, the nation must have the cooperation and support of the people if we (the people) are to survive and continue as a great and workable democracy.

Yes, this is moral and domestic war!

HEAVY EQUIPMENT has been moved into a remote section of West Virginia that had not previously been mined for coal. The Superintendent was overseeing the unloading.

"I suppose," he remarked to a native onlooker, "that even in these hills the bare necessities of life have risen tremendously in price."

"You're right stranger," replied the native, gloomily, "and it ain't worth drinking when you get it."

THE BEST Decimal System is the Ten Commandments.

WE PREDICTED that public opinion would prevail over the Surgeon General in the ruckus about saccharin. The prediction was mostly right because you'll be permitted to continue purchasing it over the counter, but not in diet soft drinks or diet prepared foods. We're shedding crocodile tears for the soft drink industry that used a brief sugar shortage scare to more than double their prices.

THE ROWAN COUNTY area is about to become the most beautiful place on earth. The trees and vegetation are in almost full foliage. Western Kentucky is usually about two weeks ahead of eastern Kentucky in this respect and almost two weeks ahead of Central Kentucky a week before they are in our part of the state.

Morehead. We're outnumbered and out voted.

SEVERAL YEARS back Branch Rickey spoke in Morehead, and the Publisher, being a lifelong baseball fan, was on the front row so as to not miss a word. Rickey said "Give me hungry ball players, and I'll give you a winner." Could it be that our beloved Cincinnati Reds world champions the past two years, have become fat cats?

HINTS are heard that Kentucky tobacco growers will announce. We don't think so, but the cigarette manufacturers Big Five must pay more for burles or the supply will dwindle.

THE world's best salesman is probably the guy who sold two milking machines to a farmer with one cow and took the cow as down payment.

ONE THING the past winter did was to give us something to talk about for generations.

TWO can live as steeply as one.

THE old Biblical phrase "the quick and the dead" must've been referring to pedestrians.

WHAT if your dreams don't come true? Neither do your nightmares.

REMEMBER the Coy Theater in Morehead? We recall this story about it. A college couple was making sizzling love in the balcony. Everybody in the Coy theater was watching. When the last movie was over the manager came up to them and whispered "We're letting the movie go tomorrow, but we'd like to hold you kids over for another week."

WE ALWAYS chuckle at the possible double meaning when seeing this highway sign. Stop. Mer At Work.

COMING in this column, next week's edition. The name of the certain winner of the Kentucky Derby.

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Tilt Umbrella  
Stacking Arm Chairs, each

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PHONE 784-4151 MOREHEAD, KY.

# Lawn Tools Require Careful Handling To Avoid Injuries

Power mowers, those great weekend timer savers, will soon be used in record numbers as householders begin their annual lawn grooming and landscaping.

A word of caution about these labor saving machines, however, comes from the state Department for Human Resources (DHR), which reports an estimated 50,000 Americans will receive hospital emergency room treatment this year for injuries caused by power mowers.

Replace all loose or broken parts, especially blades; keep gasoline in well-ventilated area and tightly sealed; and get expert servicing regularly.

Gasoline or electric chain saws are the second leading hazard in such equipment. These tools frequently cause injury when the operator inadvertently touches the moving chain or swings the saw downward when used at or above waist level. Injuries may also occur when control of the saw is lost or malfunctions.

Power hedge trimmers also cause a considerable number of injuries each year, primarily amputated fingers, according to Moore. "People trying to change hands while the trimmers are running, people moving branches out of the way with one hand while operating the trimmer with the other or people trying to hold the cord away from the blade are the most frequent situations where fingers are lost," he said.

For both the power chain saw and hedge trimmers, Moore advises operators to read instructions and follow recommendations, have equipment serviced regularly and keep children away from the equipment.

A limited number of promotional outdoor power equipment safety kits, which include user's guides for power mowers, hedge trimmers, chain saws, riding mowers and garden tractors, are available free of charge.

The kits also include safety decals, litter bag, meeting announcement flyers, press releases and radio scripts.

For a free packet, write E. Edsel Moore, Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Health Services, Division of Consumer Health Protection, 275 East Main, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call (505) 564-4537.

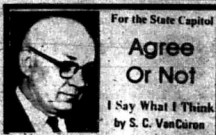
In addition, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that some 40,000 serious injuries result yearly from chain saws, hedge trimmers and other outdoor power equipment.

Injuries range from cuts and bruises, to amputation of fingers and toes, projectile wounds, burns, electric shock and death, according to E. Edsel Moore of the Division of Consumer Health Protection in DHR's Bureau for Health Services.

"The prime hazard with power mowers is obviously contact with the rotating blade," Moore says, "but other hazards are gasoline, inadequate footwear such as sandals and gym shoes, loose clothing that may get tangled in the equipment and children operating the equipment."

Moore offers the following suggestions to avoid injuries associated with the walk-behind or "push" mowers:

- When purchasing such a mower, check for: A rear guard to protect hands and feet from blade, a grass discharge opening that is aimed downward, handles that have "fingers" to prevent them from moving forward when the mower hits an obstacle, an exhaust system aimed away from the grass-cutting bag, and a complete set of operating and safety instructions.
- When using the mower: Read and heed the advice in the owner's manual, rick away wires, rocks, and twigs before mowing; never mow a wet lawn; never refuel mower while it is running; and keep children away from machine and gasoline.
- When maintaining the mower:



## For the State Capital Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think  
by S. C. VanCura

President Carter's energy policy will be a big boon to the Kentucky coal industry, but there's more to increasing coal production than just getting the coal out of the ground.

It has to be hauled to market by truck, rail or barge.

The Kentucky coal industry can increase its production by two thirds by 1985 as the president is requesting. The truth is that the industry in the state can produce more right now than it can sell, Tom Duncan, president of the Kentucky Coal Association said.

The state produced 140 million tons of coal last year and is doing about as well this year so far.

The petroleum shortage in the nation is the one that is really troubling the country and the president is asking for coal to be used in place of oil or natural gas where possible. This will stretch the oil supply. No one by now should believe that this nation has an unlimited supply of oil and natural gas.

Kentucky doesn't produce nearly all the natural gas that it uses. Production last year was estimated at 81,356 million cubic feet. And our oil production was 7,199,000 barrels (42 gallon barrel).

It is going to cost industry millions of dollars to convert furnaces to coal. Meeting clean air standards is going to be expensive. Too, industry will have to find storage space to stockpile coal.

Where an industry consumes large quantities of coal, handling equipment will be necessary and this is an additional investment.

Kentucky has experienced a shortage of railroad cars at peak demand periods in the coal mining industry. The railroads also have experienced a shortage of locomotives to pull the trains in some areas of the state. Adding additional equipment will require a whopping investment and railroads aren't prepared and won't do it until the demand is there for the equipment, which means a steady coal market the

# RCEA Sending Supplies To Flooded School

The Rowan County Education Association voted at its meeting Thursday night to send school supplies to an "adopted" school in the flooded area of Eastern Kentucky. Teachers are being asked to make financial contributions with which to purchase needed supplies.

John Brock, superintendent of Rowan County Schools, and Kevin Sloan, UNISERV director for the Eastern Kentucky Education District, were on the program Thursday night.

Fred Ellington reported on the KEA annual convention held in Louisville this month. Others attending from here were Fubrie Hays and Gracy Cassidy. Ellington also reported that Mary Forman, both Rowan County teachers, have been appointed to the Governor's Task Force for Education.

Officers elected to serve the RCEA for the coming year are—George Ann Bailey, president; Mary Lou Forman, president-elect; Jan Lewis, recording secretary; Veronica Kenney,

corresponding secretary; Cindy Hammond, treasurer; Linda Foy, parliamentarian; and Fred Ellington, sergeant at arms.

The final meeting of the year will be a business meeting May 19 at 6 p.m. in the Red Room of the Rowan County University Center on the Morehead State University Center. Rowan County School Board members, the superintendent and other teachers will be guests of honor at the meeting. Presiding at Thursday's RCEA session was Grace Cassidy.

# ket

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

8:00/9:00 ZOOM (Captioned) 6:30/7:30 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (Captioned) 7:00/8:00 SESAME STREET 8:00/9:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD 8:30/9:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY 9:00/9:00 ZOOM (Captioned) 9:30/10:30 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (Captioned) 10:30/11:30 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD 11:30/12:30 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (Captioned)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29

8:00/9:00 ZOOM (Captioned) 8:30/9:30 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (Captioned) 9:00/9:00 ZOOM (Captioned) 9:30/10:30 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (Captioned) 10:30/11:30 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD 11:30/12:30 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (Captioned)

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30

8:00/9:00 ZOOM (Captioned) 8:30/9:30 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (Captioned) 9:00/9:00 ZOOM (Captioned) 9:30/10:30 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (Captioned) 10:30/11:30 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD 11:30/12:30 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (Captioned)

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### Editor's Quote Book

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.

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# Farm Equipment & Misc.

## Public Auction

Saturday, April 30th - 1:00 P.M.

- 1-1020 John Deere tractor, 1-1959 Ford tractor, 1-1953 Ford tractor, 1-80 bushel manure spreader, 1-Seeder-spreader & fertilizer, 1-7' grader blade, 1-Ford grader blade, 1-Bushog grader blade, 1-cultipacker, 1-pickup disc, 1-Rotary mower, 1-4 hole hog feeder, 1-2 hole hog feeder, 1-6' corn spreader, 1-corn spreader, 1-John Deere hay blade, 1-hay rack, 1-John Deere rotary mower, 2-14' plow, 1-18" tire harrow, 1-7' mowing machine, 1-John Deere planter, 1-watering tank, 1-elevator, 1-gasoline water pump, 1-2 row corn planter for farm fall feed-hitch, 1-2 row cultivator for International 350 Utility, 1-hiding mower, 15-steel posts, 1-aluminum extension ladder, 1-sawch grinder, 1-barb wire, 1-Pendleton, 1-Shovels, 1-Hoes, 1-Double edge ax, 1-grease gun, 1-Rotary tiller, 1-1ard press, 1-electric fence charger, 1-battery charger, 1-Sisal tape, 1-Plastic pipe, plus many items too numerous to mention.

**SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE "Lloyd Kissick Farm," 1 mile north of Farmers at the intersection of Ky. 801 & Ky. 1722. For complete details, contact the selling agents.**

"The majority of the merchandise is owned by Mrs. Don Hill, with the remainder being consigned."

TERMS: Cash or Good Check Day of Sale, unless prior arrangement made. Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

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ASSISTED BY:  
STEVE LEWIS—BROKER—AUCTIONEER  
DALE BOTTS—BROKER—AUCTIONEER



### Broadcasting Banquet Held; Student Honored

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, held its third annual spring initiation banquet Monday, April 18, in the Red Room of the Adren, Doran University Center. President and Mrs. Morris Norfleet were among the guests to hear a special address by Ms. Leslie Eastering, Producer of the June Rollins Show for WKYT-TV in Lexington.

Twelve new members were initiated into the Society and President Gary Grier was honored by being presented the Bill Magnuson Scholarship Award. The Scholarship was established in memory of an Alpha Epsilon Rho member, Bill Magnuson, who drowned three years ago in a canoeing accident at the Cave Run Lake. To be entitled to the \$100 per semester scholarship, applicant must be a radio-television major with an overall grade point average of 3.0 and a grade point average of 3.4 in his radio-television courses. Also taken into consideration in awarding the Bill Magnuson Scholarship is the applicant's abilities and goals in the field of broadcasting.

### GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop #2 made sit-upons to fulfill some requirements for Out-of-Doors patch and to use for an upcoming picnic. They plan to take a hike at the City Park and to help clean up the park walkways.

Jan Simon recently spoke to Brownie Troop 713 about Theplans and putting on plays. They are planning a family picnic for April 30. Invitations have been made and sent home with each girl.

Brownie Troop 914 cleaned up the city park finished a ceramic project and had a picnic at the home of their Assistant Leader, Mrs. Gail Outley.

Junior Troop 623 attended a presentation by Mrs. Carolyn Platt at the MSU Personal Development Institute in which they learned how to stand and walk properly as well as how to put on and take off a coat properly. They also visited the Hair Den Beauty Salon where the owner, Mrs. Barbara Brown, spoke to them about the proper care of hair, nails and makeup. Each girl also dyed and decorated a Troop T-shirt. They performed the Candle Dance at the Friendship Day in Lexington.

Junior Troop 726 is planning a Court of Awards to present badges earned this year. They are also making plans to attend the Spring Encampment at Camp Judy Layne. The Jonquils they planted at Farmers School last fall bloomed beautifully.

Junior Troop 843 cleaned up City Park; made tray favors - leprechaun men - for the hospital for the month of March. They are working on their Art-in-the-Round badge. To fulfill the requirements they visited the MSU Art Gallery, made a wire sculpture as well as a playdough sculpture.

Junior Troop 314 attended the Patrol Leader's Workshop at Camp Judy Layne and the Elizabethtown Baptist Church on Girl Scout Sunday.

Cadette Troop 417 made plans to attend the Peddling-On Bicycle Event being held in Frankfort on April 29-30.

Senior Troop 205 is planning the Cadette-Senior Olympics to be held in Morehead on May 27-29. Beth Reynolds was accepted into the CIT program, a camp counselor training program.

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts from Rowan County attended the Area Planning Board Meeting in Mt. Sterling. The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the Olympics Event to be held at Morehead State University, May 27-29. Cadette and Senior scouts from Wilderness Road's fifty-seven county Council will compete in volleyball, basketball, bowling, track and gymnastics.

Those who attended were: Leth Clough, Beth Braughler, Beth Baxter, Diane Wilson, Wendy Carpenter, Lora Tucker and Cindy Grindstaff along with advisors Pat Greenfield and Marion Sides.

### Vicky Newman Vice-President

Vicky Newman was selected Academic Vice-President of the Student Association at Midway College in an election held last week.

Miss Newman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman of Olive Hill. She is a freshman business student.

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SUNDAY  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Vespers 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Midweek Prayers & Singing 7:30

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We've changed a lot over those years, but our purpose has remained the same - to provide farmers with the credit to produce that food and fiber.

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**MANAGER**  
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Morehead, Ky., Phone 784-8941  
8:00 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

## LITTON FORD SALES

Flemingsburg, Ky.



PICTURED above is a new FORD Courier, an on-off the road SASQUATCH which gets 28 miles per gallon. The sporty light weight truck has a 4 cylinder overhead cam motor, 4 wheel drive, white spoke wheels and special striping. It's on display at Litton Ford Sales.

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With Pork  
17 oz. Can **3/5 \$1.00**

Van Camp's

**Pork & Beans**  
21 oz. Can **3/5 \$1.00**

Musselman's

**Apple Sauce**  
50 oz. Jar **99¢**

Fresh

**Ground Beef**  
1 lb. **77¢**

**Cantaloupes** **49¢**

USDA Choice

**Whole Frying Chickens** **43¢ lb.**

Whole Frying U.S.D.A. Choice

**Chickens Cut** **49¢ lb.**

Fischer's

**Smoked Picnic**  
**59¢ lb.**

Webber's

**Whole Hog Sausage**  
**\$1.09 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**Boston Butt Pork Roast**  
**79¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**Chicken Drumsticks** **79¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**Chicken Breasts** **89¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**Ground Chuck**  
**89¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**Chicken Thighs**  
**79¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**Pork Steak**  
**89¢ lb.**

Instant

**Nestea**  
3 oz. Jar \$1.59  
2 oz. Jar \$1.29

**Fresh Broccoli** **\$1.29**

Duncan Hines

**Cake Mix** 18.5 oz. **49¢**

White Rose

**Flour** 5 lb. Bag **69¢**

Nabisco

**Ritz Crackers**  
2 oz. pkg **69¢**

Flavorite

**Meat Pies**  
8 oz. **5/5 \$1.00**

**Jeno's Pizza Roll**  
Pepperoni - Sausage  
6 oz. **59¢**

**Idaho Potatoes**  
10 lb. Bag **59¢**

32 oz. Pkg.

**Nestlé's Quik** **\$1.49**

Flavorite

**Lemonade**  
7 - 6 oz. Can \$1.00  
3 - 12 oz. Can **79¢**

Kraft

**American or Pimento Cheese**  
12 oz. pkg **89¢**

**Mt. Dew And Dr. Pepper**  
8 pk. 16 oz. plus Deposit **\$1.19**

Pillsbury

**Butter Biscuits**  
10 ct. Tube **29¢**

3-lb. bag **\$3.99**

**Kracklin Dog Food**

**Sweet Corn** 8 cans **59¢**

Blue Bonnet

**Margarine** 1 lb. **39¢**

# State Leads Enforcement Of Blasting Regulations

When construction crews begin dynamiting highway basins near residential areas, a large portion of D.T. Froedge's time is often spent answering home-owner's complaints of excessively loud noises, cracked plaster



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and broken chairs. Handling these calls is all part of the job for Froedge, the director of the state Division of Explosives and Blasting, Department of Mines and Minerals.

The calls to the Lexington-based office are not just duty noted and filed away, but are usually followed by an inspector's visit to the construction site. Froedge noted that most construction and mining firms are generally reputable but one of the division's "biggest headaches" is some small, "private-type" operators who will strip areas of coal without possession of any type of license or permit and run when they are discovered. He said that prosecution is often difficult to apply to these operators because most actions are limited to time-consuming civil penalties which were designed for legitimate operations as punishment. "By the time we can take any kind of action, these operators can be two counties over, tipping and stripping under another name," he said.

The division is hoping to get legislation passed by the 1978 General Assembly that would permit the impounding of equipment used in the operations. The director explained that few illicit operators would be willing to risk having \$300,000 - \$500,000 in heavy equipment tied up for a year. The legislation would have an impact on those backing the illicit operations, not merely employes carrying out their orders.

The division, which has become increasingly active since it's formation in 1972, went through major legislative changes in the 1976 session. This is partially because of a very active mining industry and partially due to the fact that Kentucky uses nearly 20 percent of the nation's explosives - far more than any other state.

The 1976 General Assembly deleted a grandfather clause that had stated that anyone with three years of experience could be a blaster. Now a prospective blaster must have two years of experience and pass a department test, an exam which the division plans to make more technical.

The division is sponsoring 30-hour evening courses in explosive and blasting across the state. These courses are designed to aid those wishing to become blasters and improve skills of those who are already blasters. Froedge said many blasters were unable to pass the exam when the grandfather clause was eliminated and



ATTEND PROGRAM . . . Two students from Rowan County High School take part in a cooking demonstration by Debbie Cobb, Middleburg supervisor at Morehead State University. The demonstration was part of the recent "World of Tomorrow-Today" co-sponsored by three schools at MSU. Included from left are Ms. Cobb, Jackie Gregory and Erin Pratt.

the courses have also helped them. "Some people think that if you can put explosives in a hole and light the fuse, you are a blaster . . . but there is a lot more to it than that, and unless we are able to upgrade the skills of the field blasters, we will never be able to provide protection to the public from blasting operations."

Many other states have copied Kentucky's regulations, but few have been able to follow through with enforcement. Very technical, qualified, competent people are required to regulate blasting and Kentucky is probably the most active state in the country doing so, Froedge said.

The director said as the state consolidated its regulations, the federal government has branched out. Over regulation has become a growing concern with the division. At least 10 federal agencies have jurisdiction over blasting statutes and the number is growing constantly. Industry officials, swamped with voluminous, overlapping federal statutes are often at a loss as to knowing who is in charge of what, he said, and that in many cases federal officials are assigned to enforce regulations they, themselves, do not understand.

# Kentucky To Use Computers In Courts

A new computer system capable of preparing court calendars, issuing subpoenas and identifying possible "bail jumpers" will begin operation in Kentucky by the end of the year. According to state Justice Secretary John L. Smith, the new system, known as PROMIS, will be fully operational in Louisville by December.

Smith said the PROMIS will provide courts and prosecuting attorneys instant access to arrest and court records.

"Inadequate administrative procedures are one of the major reasons for the failure of prosecutions. Victims and witnesses oftentimes fail to show up on trial day because they have not been notified," he said.

"Since PROMIS is already operating in 12 of the nation's cities, we have proof, from its track record, that the system is correcting this problem," Smith said.

He said that Louisville's PROMIS system, estimated at a cost of \$100,000 to install and operate for one year, will be financed with a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

"After that, funding is generally taken over by local appropriations," Smith said.

"However, assuming the operating costs of the system may involve little or no increase in costs to local agencies since PROMIS has saved several cities thousands of dollars in manpower

hours," he added. An official in Indianapolis, where PROMIS has been operating since Jan. 1, 1976, said he expects the county to save about \$34,000 a year in administrative and personnel costs because of the system.

A savings of \$600,000 a year is expected in Milwaukee due to the use of PROMIS, according to that county's district attorney.

"The real value of PROMIS lies in the increased quality and efficiency of operating the criminal justice system, and I believe that Kentucky will be greatly benefitted by the implementation of the system in Louisville," Smith said.

## Guides Authored By MSU AAEC

The Appalachian Adult Education Center at Morehead State University has authored a series of Library Service Guides published by the American Library Association.

The guides, which include 25 titles, are designed to solve library problems of the disadvantaged. The price is \$1.25 per volume.

Orders may be submitted by writing: Order Department, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Huddleston Praises Dam Safety Program

Senator Walter (Doc) Huddleston praised President Carter's announced intention to order federal agencies to upgrade their dam safety and inspection programs and to create a panel of non-government experts to make an independent study of dam safety.

Huddleston has for several months been pressuring the Army Corps of Engineers to employ outside experts to review its dam safety planning process.

The Corps did, after the Teton Dam disaster, initiate an internal review of its dam safety procedures. Huddleston, however, has been pushing for an additional review by a panel of outside, independent experts.

"It is not necessarily that I do not trust the Corps' own internal review," Huddleston said. "But I believe it is vital in terms of public acceptance and confidence that an independent panel review these procedures."

According to the White House, Carter will order all federal dambuilding agencies to:

- Review its own dam safety programs
- Maintain tighter coordination of all federal safety programs through an interagency committee.
- Create an of an outside panel of experts to review the safety programs of individual agencies.

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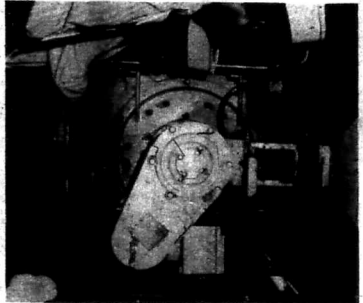
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Sale Manager: DON STONE, Route 2, Box 18, Windchester, Kentucky. Phone: (606) 744-6851

**Cloverland Farm**



### How Peanut Butter is Made



3. Machines crush the peanuts. Oil is added to make the peanut butter spread better.

4. Right: Peanut butter is squirted into jars by a machine.



5. Left: Tops are removed. They are then ready for packing and shipping.



### For Parents in Teachers

This Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster. Pages 1 and 4, when displayed together, make an ideal poster for classroom or home. Page 1: Talk about the history of the peanut. Find South America, Africa and Georgia on a map. Page 2: Science. Plant peanuts. Find raw peanuts refrigerated from a health food or seed store. Carefully remove the peanuts from the shell. Plant them in a sandy, loamy soil so that the pointed end is up and the hilt (also called the germ) or rounded end is down. Space peanuts 3 to 5 inches apart and cover with 1 inch of soil. Place the container in a warm, sunny place and keep the soil moist. The peanuts will start to sprout in 5 to 7 days. Old-Timesy Peanut Butter: Make peanut butter in the classroom. Write the recipe on a chart for all the class to see. Page 4: Recipes: Parents' cooking with kids is a very good way to teach reading skills. Discuss the recipe with your child. Help him in the kitchen. Cooking is a hobby the whole family can enjoy.

### Nutty Recipes for Kids

#### Margarites

- What you'll need:
- saltine crackers
  - peanut butter
  - marshmallows
  - butter

1. Spread several crackers with peanut butter and put them on a cookie sheet.
2. Put marshmallows on top of peanut butter.
3. Sift each marshmallow and add a pat of butter.
4. Cook on broil (about 6 inches from the broiler) until marshmallows are puffy and lightly browned.
5. Remove from oven and allow to cool for a few minutes. (Get an adult to help when using knife and stove.)



Photo by Ron Howard

#### Crunchy Peanut Chicken

##### What you'll need:

- 3 pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 cup finely chopped dry-roasted peanuts

1. Set oven at 375° so it can be heating.
2. Roll chicken over in a mixture of flour, salt and pepper.
3. Mix the egg with milk. Dip the chicken into the egg mixture.
4. Sprinkle skin side with peanuts.
5. Put chicken in 13x9 inch baking pan. Drizzle with butter.
6. Bake at 375° for an hour until tender. This serves 4 people. (Get an adult to help you. A butcher will cut up the chicken for you. Get help chopping peanuts and using the oven.)



#### Banana Salad

##### What you'll need:

- Bananas
- Peanuts
- Lettuce
- Mayonnaise

- What to do:
1. Peel banana and cut it in half. Slice it into thin slices the long way.
  2. Place it on lettuce.
  3. Chop some peanuts and sprinkle them on the banana.
  4. Top with a dab of mayonnaise.

Why not make a nutty meal? Serve the chicken dish with the salad. Add a vegetable if you wish. Make the Margarites for dessert.



# The Mini Page

Especially for young readers

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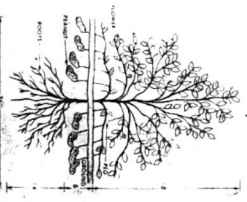
## The Little Peanut Makes It Big!

With Farmer Carter in the White House . . .

The Morehead News - Morehead, Ky.

By BETTY DEBNAM

Wednesday Morning, April 27, 1977



### How Peanuts Grow

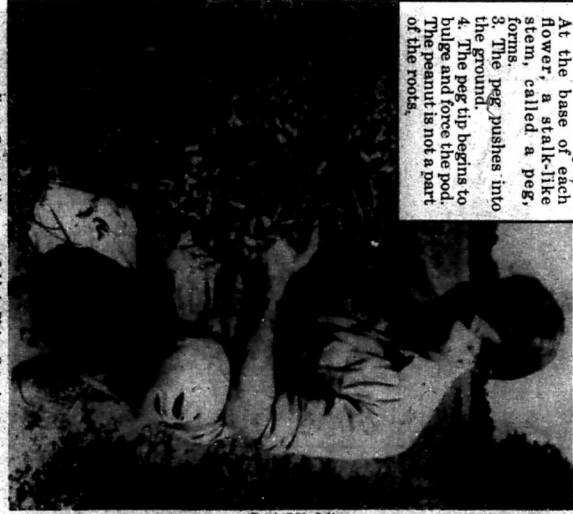
1. A flower blossoms.
2. The flower drops off. At the base of each flower, a stalk-like stem, called a peg, forms.
3. The peg pushes into the ground.
4. The peg tip begins to bulge and force the pod. The peanut is not a part of the roots.



See the big peanut in the background at Carter's inauguration. There were lots of peanuts in the crowd that day.

This country is nutty about peanuts. Eighty-five out of 100 homemakers serve peanut butter. The average American eats 8 pounds of peanuts in some form each year. And now, the peanut has entered politics and won! Campaign workers traveling with candidate Carter called themselves "The Peanut Brigade." A huge, 40-foot-long peanut balloon was one of the highlights of Carter's inaugural parade. Peanuts are one of the world's oldest foods. They were first discovered growing in South America by Spanish explorers. The explorers took the peanuts to Spain and planted them. They took the peanuts to Africa and traded them for elephant tusks and spices. African slaves brought peanuts or "goobers" to this country. At first, Americans didn't like peanuts much. They thought of them as food for the poor. During the Civil War, soldiers started carrying "goobers" around in their pockets as snacks. Traveling circuses carried the tasty news of roasted peanuts to the countryside. Peanuts became popular at baseball games. In 1890, a St. Louis, Missouri, doctor discovered peanut butter. The black scientist, George Washington Carver, came up with over 800 ways to use the peanut. He convinced farmers they could make money raising peanuts. One farmer who has made money from peanuts is Jimmy Carter. The power of the peanut has spread all the way to the White House.

Photo by Charles Schaefer



Jimmy Carter in the peanut fields in Plains, Georgia.

Wednesday Morning, April 27, 1977

# In The Paper

**Note to parents and teachers:** Your Mini Page and newspaper can be a valuable teaching aid to introduce your children to the world of reading. Don't throw it away until you have shared it with the kids. The letter P

1. This Mini Page is about peanuts. Go through this issue and help the child circle every word that begins with the letter "p".
2. Have the child say the word "peanuts," lightly covering his mouth with his hand as he says it. Notice the rush of air that comes out. Ask him to look into a mirror and see the shape of his lips.
3. Look through the paper and find pictures of things that begin with the letter "p".
4. Help him find the letter "p" in headlines and in the ads.

## Puzzle-le-do

Can you think of rhyming definitions for the words below?

1. Stick-in-the-mud
2. Hidden price
3. Free bird
4. The beach
5. Warm pan
6. Farm animal low
7. Sound lumber
8. Good water hole

Answers: 1. mud, 2. price, 3. bird, 4. beach, 5. pan, 6. cow, 7. sound, 8. hole.

## Old-Fashioned Peanut Butter

This is a good recipe to make at home or in the classroom. You will need an adult's help.

**What you'll need:**

- 1 cup salted cocktail type peanuts
- 1 tablespoon peanut oil

**What to do:**

1. Put the oil and peanuts in an electric blender.
2. Put top back on. Push button to blend.
3. Let it blend for a few minutes. Turn the blender off.
4. Take off the top. Use a rubber spatula to scrape the sides of the blender to get mixture back into the bottom.
5. Put top back on mixer and mash blender button. Allow blender to mix a few more minutes.
6. Turn off the blender. Pour peanut butter into a jar. (Store it in a tightly covered jar. The oil will rise to the top if allowed to stand. Stir before serving.)

## Newsmaker Puzzle



**ACROSS**


1. A famous tennis player.
2. The President.
3. A TV anchor woman.

**DOWN**

1. A famous race-car driver.
2. A famous was super cold.
3. Any's dog.
4. A famous tennis player.

Answers: 1. Jimmy Carter, 2. Barbara Bush, 3. Ann Bancroft, 4. Muhammad Ali, 5. Yogi Berra, 6. Yogi Berra, 7. Yogi Berra, 8. Yogi Berra.

## Mini Spy



See if you can find:

- Ice cream cone
- Envelope
- Flowerpot
- Teacup
- Hot dog
- Cane
- Book
- Word "Mini"
- Sock
- Safety Pin

The Morehead News - Morehead, Ky.

## Super Sport: Ric Massengale



Two years ago, Ric Massengale was not doing well playing golf. But the Texan fought back to become one of the finest golfers in the country in 1975 and 1976. Last year, the 29-year-old won more than \$125,000.

Ric is very interested in religion. His wife, Cindy, is very religious, too.

Before turning pro, Ric was an outstanding golfer in high school and at the University of Texas. His older brother, Don, was also a pro golfer. Don was his boyhood hero. Ric also enjoys hunting.

## Make a Frame for Mom




**What you'll need:**

- Styrofoam tray (super market)
- Photo
- Pine cones, shells or other decorations
- Construction paper
- White glue
- Rubber cement

1. Measure the inside of a meat tray and cut colored paper to fit. Glue paper to the bottom of the tray with white glue. Paste the picture on the paper, using rubber cement.

2. Using white glue, glue pine cones or shells around the edge of the tray. Add hanger to the back, using snap-top from an aluminum can.

## Spelling Maze



Help the cook find the

## Mini Jokes



**WHY ALWAYS LEARNING OUT OF INDOOR WHILE AT PRACTICING AM THE VICTIM?**

**I DON'T WANT MY MUGGERS TO TAKE MY NAME**

**SHOW ME FLIGHTS IN A FIVE MINUTE SHOW YOU A PAIR OF A FRANK'S NO**

**WANT TO BUY A PAIR OF SHOES?**

Page 2

The Morehead News - Morehead, Ky.

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# 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 Davidson 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 XV

### THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT

Some men proclaim: "I am closer to God at the end of a fishing pole than I could ever be in church." Maybe but have you ever asked yourself what might happen if everyone rejected organized religion? History suggests a few answers.

The Israelites divided into the northern kingdom and the southern kingdom, and the first ceased to exist. The southern kingdom might also have drifted into oblivion, but some of its prophets placed emphasis upon the Sabbath. It became a day when a people in exile stood up to be counted in an alien land. They came together to hear the reading of the moral law and thereby saved their religion from being overcome by foreign cults. They gave us a Sabbath and a meeting house.

In modern times the Russians divided into a communist party and a Christian community loyal to the Church. Those who placed the church first, however, did not always stand up to be counted. They feared the consequence, and Russia became a nation without a Sabbath and a meeting house.

For centuries the Greeks, the French, the Italians, and the English, along with many others, have held loyal to their spiritual faith. Their churches have sponsored schools and hospitals. Courts of equity have branched off from the church, and democracy has grown from Judeo-Christian concepts of freedom and equality.

Our indebtedness is great, but there is a temptation to assume that the Sabbath and the meeting house, have served their purpose. Men no longer need these reminders of Christianity. They can stand alone without external supports. They can find God in the trees and flowers of a fresh spring morning, in the alluring sky and the fragrant breeze of a summer day, in the colorful leaves and the crisp air of an autumn afternoon. They can talk with God any time. They can commune with God anywhere.

But man, somehow, cannot remember God without urgent reminders. He is weak. He needs organized religion to feed his moral fibre, to keep alive his spiritual self.

He has no other practical basis for morality. Without a church school, he cannot teach his children how to behave. He needs a divine authority upon whom to rely for the basic principles of right and wrong conduct.

He needs a church for his wedding and a minister for his funeral. He wants a church to sanctify his marriage and a church to insulate his family from the grief of death.

He needs a church to protest abuses of government, to guard him from the whims of those who might outlaw baseball, marriage, or pinicna, or who might forbid freedom of worship and freedom of speech.

Take away the Sabbath and edifice crumbles. Without it, churches could not survive. Organized religion would lose its power to safeguard morality. The Judeo-Christian faith would, like the northern kingdom of the Jews, fade into extinction.

That is why the fourth commandment warns you to "remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy."

On the Sabbath, Jesus picked corn, healed the sick, visited friends, and worshipped in the temple. He did not like the Orthodox Jews, say, "You may drink wine on the Sabbath, but you may not roll it around in your mouth to relieve a toothache. You may not be any knots that cannot be untied with one hand. You may not wear hobnailed boots for these constitute a burden." He did not, like some Christians, say, "You may not prepare food on the Sabbath-You shall not do anything except get the ox out of the ditch."

He made the Sabbath a day of departure from the routine. He used it for worship, fellowship, and service. He set an example for men who are not spiritual giants, for men who need the Sabbath to remind them that institutional religion is the only safeguard for individual religion.

1 and 2

## Ky. Economy Turns Upward

Kentucky's employment figures for March reflect a sharp upturn for the state's economy. A drop in unemployment rolls from 7.1 per cent in February to 5.6 per cent last month compares favorably with the 6 per cent drop in the national unadjusted figure of 7.9 per cent.

Department for Human Resources Chief Market Analyst Robert MacDonald stated there were an estimated 11,200 persons employed in March, 21,400 less than last month, and 30,700 below the estimate for February of 1976.

MacDonald listed several factors that caused the large drop in March:

- 1) The extremely cold weather in February;
- 2) Good weather in March plus a better supply of energy, which encouraged Kentucky employers to step up their activities and increase employment by 25,300 since February;
- 3) The national economy continues to improve, which reflects part of the improvement in Kentucky's economy.

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# Installment Debt \$7.6 Million Here

How much does the average family in Rowan County owe at the present time in the form of installment debt?

How much of its spending for big-ticket goods and services is on the buy-now, pay-later plan?

Locally and in other parts of the country, there has been a steady increase in recent months in the use of installment credit. And, paradoxically, the increase was good news for the economy.

What it means is that consumers are finally loosening up somewhat on their purse strings, after a long period of restrained buying. They are purchasing the cars, dishwashers, furniture, hi-fi equipment and other costly items that they have long been wanting.

The net result, nationally, is that installment debt came to nearly \$179 billion at the beginning of the year, up a record 10.2 per cent from a year earlier. Automobiles were the major booster.

For the population as a whole, it is equivalent to about one-seventh of its net income, after taxes.

In Rowan County, based upon the latest local income and spending figures and upon national studies by the

Federal Reserve Board, the amount of installment debt outstanding is estimated at \$1,850 per family.

That is the average in the area. Some families owe much more than that and some owe little or nothing.

For the local population as a whole, the debt load amounts to approximately \$7,688,000, the figures indicate.

The largest part of it consists of loans for automobile purchases and the remainder is for other installment buying; for personal loans and loans for home repair and modernization. Not included in this category are mortgage debt, charge accounts and single payment loans.

To meet their regular repayments on their installment debt, including interest charges, takes close to 15 per cent of the net income of Rowan County residents, or about \$155 per month per family.

As for the ability of the average family to meet its obligations, credit experts have no misgivings. They believe that most people have been careful and have not over-extended themselves.

# Drivers Refusing Chemical Test Could Lose Licenses

Refusal to take a chemical test when arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol (DUI) can result in a six-month suspension of your driver's license.

Apparently, many Kentuckians are under the impression that our implied Consent Law still is unconstitutional and, therefore, unenforceable," said Gene Hodges, director of the Division of Driver Licensing for the Kentucky Department of Transportation here today.

But, nothing could be further from the truth, he added.

The "breathalyzer law" - as most people know it - was declared unconstitutional by a panel of three judges sitting as the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Kentucky of Louisville, on January 24, 1976.

"Before this decision, it allowed the suspension of a motorist's license before offering him a hearing," Hodges said.

However, he explained, that situation was "straightened out" less than two months later when the 1976 General Assembly amended the law to provide that anyone refusing a chemical test must be afforded an opportunity for a hearing on the evidence before action is justified to suspend their license.

"So, in answer to the questions we are getting now from many drivers, we are in compliance with the federal court ruling. And our implied Consent Law is fully enforceable," Hodges said.

He also went on to say that many of the hearings now are being conducted locally at state highway district offices, instead of scheduling them only at Frankfort as was the case in the past.

"The idea is to handle our case workload with a minimum of delay, both for us and the driver, and to make

those hearing locations more readily accessible for the driver," he said.

On the subject of what constitutes a refusal to take the chemical test, Hodges said that the refusal may be verbal, or it may be physical.

"For instance, not blowing enough air into the balloon would be considered an act of refusal," he said.

The best advice that Hodges said he had to offer would be not to refuse the test.

## Rowan Public Library & Bookmobile

LIBRARY OPEN - Mondays & Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Tuesday - Flemingsburg Road and Sharkey  
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# State Employes Active In Crime Prevention

Kentucky will become the first state in the nation to ask of its state employes to participate in the crime prevention "Operation Identification" program, as Gov. Julian Carroll prepares to kick off "Kentucky Crime Prevention Week," May 15-21.

Gov. Carroll has termed the success of crime prevention programs as "phenomenal."

"Across Kentucky, 391 police departments are active in our crime prevention programs," he said. "And to date, more than 100,000 Kentucky homes and businesses have participated in 'Operation Identification'."

In asking all state employes to participate in the program, Gov. Carroll cited the city of Campbellsville which has received a high rate of participation in "Operation Identification" and has reported no burglaries since receiving a saturation of the program.

Justice Secretary John L. Smith said that in some sections of Louisville and Jefferson County where burglary rates were up more than 50 per cent two years ago, justice officials have seen a 30 per cent reduction in burglary since the inception of "Operation Identification."

eight initial programs the Office of Crime Prevention launched following its creation by Gov. Carroll after the 1976 state legislature. Other crime prevention programs include "Operation Crime Report," "Operation Home Security," "Operation Business Security," "Operation Neighborhood Watch," "Operation Lock-It-And-Pocket-The-Key," "Operation Fraud Control" and "Operation Personal Security."

"Operation Identification" is a simple procedure where a citizen takes home an electronic marking gun provided by local police departments and engraves its valuables with an identifiable marking.

Gov. Carroll said this procedure makes it easier to retrieve stolen goods and also makes it harder for the criminals to fence them.

The governor said he expects a 100 per cent participation in the program on the part of the approximately 30,000 Kentucky state employes. The engravers will be loaned to state employes by the Office of Crime Prevention, instead of the normal procedure of securing them through local police departments.

Group leaders will be assigned to assure proper dissemination of the engraving kits to all state employes, Secretary Smith said.

Gov. Carroll has been a firm believer in the philosophy that the most effective way to combat the ever-present problems of the criminal justice system is the overworked court dockets, the overworked police officers and the overcrowded prisons — is to prevent crimes from occurring in the first place.

With the governor's backing, Kentucky became a national leader in the establishment of the Office of Crime Prevention. Its goal was a citizen-police partnership in the fight against crime.

In Gov. Carroll's proclamation, making May 15-21 "Kentucky Crime Prevention Week," he said, "I urge all state employes to join 'Operation Identification,' and urge all state and local government officials and all citizens of this Commonwealth to join hands in combating the ever increasing problem of serious crime."

Gov. Carroll has indicated he is considering plans to expand "Operation Identification" into other areas during "Crime Prevention Week." He said he would like to see group kits made available so that an entire neighborhood could take advantage of the engraving devices, instead of just a single person. He also said the program could be

carried into a farm machinery identification program with the assistance of local Farm Bureau chapters, and a contractor's equipment identification program with the assistance of state contractors.

Another approach the governor said he would like to see taken is an identification procedure at retail stores where merchandise which is frequently stolen would be marked at the time of purchase.

Other areas he said the Office of Crime Prevention will be looking into in the near future include deceptive business practices, white collar crime, unemployment, bad checks, shoplifting, fraud and security codes.

Gov. Carroll said the key to the crime prevention effort is public awareness and involvement. Toward that end, he said, a major media campaign is planned to correspond with "Crime Prevention Week."

"In these times of staggering crime rates nationwide, Kentucky is involved in a practical, common sense approach which has proven that it curbs crime," the governor said.

The involvement of the public in crime prevention programs is essential to combating crime on all levels and making our citizens feel safe to walk their own streets again," Smith said.

## 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.

15 YEARS AGO  
April 24, 1962

Morehead's Kiwanis Club and representatives from the Roadside Improvement division of the State Highway Department conferred Tuesday concerning the feasibility of constructing a roadside park at Rodburn.

A 71 year old Morehead man was killed instantly last Wednesday afternoon when the truck he was driving was hit by a freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Morehead's Board of Trade renewed its plea for the construction of the Morehead-Vanceburg road at Monday's meeting.

Mr and Mrs. John Will Holbrook received word last week that their son, John Holbrook, who is serving with the U.S. Navy in the Canal Zone, Panama, has recently been promoted.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fannin last Thursday morning, April 17, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. The baby has been named Carla and she has a brother, Larry, who is nine years old.

The Farmers Parent-Teachers Association will present a play, "The Old Maids Club," Friday evening at 7:30 at the Morehead High School gym.

Commissioner of Rural Highways W. G. Moynahan advised The Rowan County News this week that two Rowan County Roads have been set up on the Federal Secondary program for this year. They are the stretch from Sharky to Farmers, generally known as the Tar Flat road and the Clearfield-Paragon road which connects the Wrigley-Paragon stretch.

Tech Sergeant Paul Dillon is spending a thirty day furlough with his father, Gene Dillon and family, T-Sgt. Dillon has just returned from Okinawa after spending two years there.

15 YEARS AGO  
April 26, 1962

Gabriel Conklyn Banks will be feted at a dinner arranged by other members of the staff of the Department of English at Morehead State College in the Doran Student House Monday evening at 6:30. Prof. Banks will reach his 70th birthday on May 31 and is retiring at the end of the summer term from the staff at Morehead State College after 26 years service.

The Kentucky Department of Highways handed the newspaper the "preferred" route of interstate Highway 64 from Mt. Sterling last to Grayson. The "probable" route map locates the interstate south of Owingsville and north of Salt Lick, Farmers, Olive Hill and Grayson.

Officials at Morehead State College said this morning that two of the outstanding high school football coaches in Kentucky had been employed to assist head coach Guy Penny. They are Roy Kidd, Richmond Madison "Coach The Year" last season and Carl Oakley, Corbin. (Kidd is presently head coach at OVC rival Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.)

Mr and Mrs. Felix Wellman had as their guests over the weekend their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Bob Wellman and daughters, Lynn and Nora Lori of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Byron Wentz entertained recently with two parties honoring her daughters, Carol and Marjorie.

Ronnie Miller, son of Ralph P. Miller of Morehead and Mrs. Clara Miller, Grayson, is one of the 30 to receive freshman Department of Highways Scholarships at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Sally Eldridge of Lexington spent the weekend with her uncle and

15 YEARS AGO  
April 27, 1972

Governor Wendell Ford said Morehead would receive a \$28,125 grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission.

Miss Patti Jones, a University Breckinridge senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Jones from Elliottville, was notified this week that she had been awarded a Morehead State University Scholarship.

Born on April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calvert of Morehead, a daughter.

Paul W. Blair, Morehead attorney, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, Inc., a corporation with home offices in Charleston, W. Va.

The University Breckinridge Key Club took on an awesome task of completing 100 school and community projects during the 1971-72 school year reached their goal and as a result of their excellence in program planning were selected to receive the Most Outstanding Key Club Award for their division during the Kentucky-Tennessee District Key Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Botts announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sahron Lee to Mr. Nathaniel T. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall, U.S. 60.

Morehead State University has been awarded federal grants totaling \$276,622 for a one-year extension of three service programs for "disadvantaged" students.

A temporary halt was called Tuesday in the search for the body of a Morehead teenager who apparently drowned Friday night in the rain-swollen Triplet Creek.

this week's 100th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



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## YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

- Forecast:  
May 1 to May 7
- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Important developments where personal money matters are concerned. Be prepared for an unusual request.
  - TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 It's a favorable time for impressing other people. Your personal appeal is strong. Is there a VIP you'd like to notice you?
  - GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You may find yourself in the middle of a secret scheme or plot. A clandestine romance perhaps? There's a surprise waiting for you.
  - MOONCHILD** June 21-July 21 Good health calls for a strict diet. Leave the sweet stuff alone for a while. Finish up the project you've left hanging.
  - LEO** July 22-Aug. 22 Keep the peace at home. Words are apt to be misinterpreted, so take care in expressing yourself!
  - VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Neighborhood or family affairs can be explosive. Lend a sympathetic ear. It will do much to improve conditions.
  - LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 It's a good time to revise your budget and get a clearer picture of your financial situation. Talk things over with your mate.
  - SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Curb that impulse to make a big play for attention. You are not at your competitive best at this time.
  - SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Have your efficiency step up and show the boss that you are eager to be helpful. Rewards will follow.
  - CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Group activities are prominent. Emotions run high and you may get your feelings hurt. You'll recover, of course, and no one will know.
  - AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Tensions on the job may bring matters to a head. Pride and confusion could be your undoing. Stay cool.
  - PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Get your thoughts together and express some of those ideas you've been rolling around in your mind. Be creative.



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# Hill Advocates Better Management

Jean Fielding Hill is running for Rowan County Judge Executive nomination on the Democrat ballot. She was born in 1926, a life-long Morehead resident. She is the daughter of the late Sadie Fielding, and was raised by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogge of Rowan County.

Mrs. Hill and her husband, George C. Hill, own and operate the Western Auto Store

here. They live at 493 N. Wilson Ave. One son, Robert Mathew Hill, 13, attends Breckinridge School. Their other children are George Carlos Hill, 26, Rhonda Jean Hill Collier, 24 and Sherry Ann Hill McEvan, 22.

Mrs. Hill is a member of the Rowan County Home Economics Club, a garden club, and the Morehead State University Alumni Club.

"They have to have one meeting a month, because that's the minimum set by law. When I am County Judge Executive, I expect to have at least one meeting a week."

"I think the salary enhances the type of personnel you get. You're just going to get what you pay for. Magistrate is a thankless job and a hard job. Sometimes salaries are deterrent to people that would really be interested in government but cannot afford to."

Getting back to the original question, what type of programs would you initiate as Judge, say concerning two controversial topics: roads and schools?

"The first thing I would do would be to set up a program, get everyone working together. I would delegate responsibilities to the magistrates and they would all set up programs as to what we need in roads."

**"With all the tens of thousands of dollars worth of property here, you can see that county government is a big business."**

"Then we would determine policies, like how much money we're going to spend."

Specifically, what road projects would you recommend?

"All the roads are in terrible condition because of the winter weather. You know that. You can't wait until the last minute to repair the roads, though. You have to be prepared, and you're going to have more road machinery."

"I'm not saying that I know all the answers, but my education tells me to go and get the best people to answer those problems for me to get the best advice that I can and hire the most apt personnel that we can."

"I can't say at this point where the greatest needs are. The need is everywhere. The roads are falling down."

What do you see as some of the problems in the school system?

"The problem is financing. The problem goes back to the Fiscal Court and the type of support you've had there."

"I'm not saying increase taxes to anyone, but I do think better management of the resources we do have would help the system."

"Rowan is supposedly above the national average in income, but look around at the other counties."

"Fleming County's got a beautiful new school. Montgomery County has a beautiful new school. Elliott County has new schools. What is the problem in Rowan County — our schools are in deplorable condition."

"Out of every \$1000 property that you own, annually you pay \$0.70 to operate the county. You pay \$4.50 to operate the library. You pay \$3 to operate the health center. You pay \$50 to operate the school system."

**"The courthouse should be open 40 hours a week; maybe more than that. And no closing for lunch."**

"Multiply that by all the tens of thousands of dollars worth of property here and you can see that county government is a big business."

Assuming you could straighten out the financial aspects of the county and the school system, what changes or improvements would you recommend for the schools?

"Our main problem right now is to get these children out of crowded classrooms. That's why we have the Superintendent of Education and the Board of Education to make these decisions. But you have to have financial support from the Fiscal Court."

"I would say if they can't do anything else, the revenue bonds should be had for a new school building and charge the county. I see the county government as furnishing services for the people and not a money-making deal."

What about construction of new buildings and repair of old ones?

"Definitely we are going to have to have a new school building. There is no way out of getting new facilities, and the sooner the better."

Besides road and school improvement, what others do you suggest?

"There is a lack of federal funds, and sometimes they are not used wisely. Grayson County got a \$1 million grant to build a courthouse. The grants are there and you know it and I know it. But it takes work and effort, and inspiration and perspiration to get them."

"I am sure that Rowan County is not getting its share, either because they (officials) don't try or they don't know how. We've paid into these federal

funds, and I believe in getting our share. They don't just give them to you."

Do you have confidence or experience in government that would make you a useful person as far as getting these funds?

"Yes. Gateway Area Development District was furnished a \$50,000 grant and eight lay people were assigned to work on the planning committee with the Gateway people for the growth and development of the city and the county."

"They had a meeting in March which they advertised for two weeks. It was to have a public hearing on this future development, which is necessary to make it legal."

"And do you know how many people showed up? Two. Me and a friend I took with me. That's how interested people are in growth and development. There wasn't a single elected official and there wasn't a single candidate."

"The agencies are there, but you have to be interested enough to work with them."

"Also, I do know Wendall Ford. We worked in his campaign, and my son was a campaign manager. I wouldn't hesitate to call him or Senator Hladstein. Rowan County has always been on the outside looking in. It's time for us to get in on the action."

How do you react to complaints that the 15 hours a week is not enough for the courthouse to adequately serve the needs of the people?

"It should be open a minimum of 40 hours a week and maybe more than that. It should be open at least eight hours a week day, and half a day on Saturday. No closing for lunch hours."

All offices in the courthouse?

"I'm talking about all of them. Government is a function to serve the people."

Could it work the other way? The other night I overheard five men in a beer restaurant saying they'd like to get a magistrate's job for the salary. They didn't seem interested in doing good for the county or its people.

Let's face it. In anything in merchandising, you just get what you pay for.

**"Rowan County is not getting its fair share of government money, either because the officials don't want to get it, or they don't know how."**

What do you see as one of the major problems in county government now?

"We have to stop and evaluate ourselves, see where we are, how we got there and what we can do about it."

What recommendations do you offer concerning the physical status of the county courthouses?

"This is one of the basic things I am concerned about."

"The courthouse is a part of our cultural heritage. We have to transmit it from one generation to another. We have to have these values to live by. Some people may not regard it as being important, but to me it is."

"I'm for the courthouse being right where it is. We have more land at that site than they do for the Fayette County Courthouse in Lexington."

"We can function adequately with more land in Rowan than they have in Fayette. I see no reason to move the courthouse, and I have never heard of one being moved in Kentucky."

Do you think it needs repair work?

"You're going to get pros and cons on that situation, but you're just going to have to look at the overall picture."

If Rowan County is going to be a tourist center, and they say it will be, are they going to come to see?

"It would be a shame to tear down the only historical building we have, when other counties are fighting for these funds to restore historical buildings. Right now, Covington is getting \$200,000 from the state to restore some of its historical buildings in the downtown section."

**"Tourism will probably play the greatest part in industry and commerce in this area in the future."**

We should try to get funds to restore the courthouse. It is a historical manner, and then we won't have to worry about repairing it. Is this what you are getting at?

"There are all sorts of possibilities. I can't say at this point which would be the most advantageous."

"If the courthouse can't be renovated for functional use as a courthouse, then we still have room to put a wing on that land. We could use the present one for offices, or a museum."

How would you describe the condition of the courthouse as it is, though?

"Oh, it is in deplorable shape right now. But I do know there are reports it is structurally sound, and I believe those reports."

It might be we will have the entire interior be replaced, but they're doing that to buildings in much worse condition than ours all over the United States.

There is a whole listing of historical buildings right in Kentucky that are being restored, and a local boy (Harry Kidd) heads one of those departments in Frankfort.

**"People don't even care about the functions and services of their county government, the government closest to them."**

Evidently, keeping historical buildings is considered important all over the United States.

Since you favor restoring our courthouse, does this mean you would not be in favor of a city-county building for government offices?

"I would support a city-county building if that's what it comes to and it can be done well."

That is one of the basic reforms needed in local government (Franklin D. Roosevelt said that many years ago).

You favor a metro-type government, like they have in Lexington and Fayette, in which the county and city government are one?

"That's right. I'm not sure how the people would react to this, but it was advocated many years ago."

Wouldn't combining city and county services best defeat your idea of making the courthouse a functional building?

"We could still maintain the courthouses for extra offices. They do it in Lexington. There is nothing I can see that conflicts. We can still keep the courthouse, but build a city-county building in the future if the needs is there."

We might have to rebuild or repair our present jail facilities to meet standards expected to be set up by state government in light of the Judicial Reform Amendment. What would your personal recommendations be?

"We will have to wait until the guidelines are out."

It is assumed they will advocate we have seven or eight temporary holding cells and an attendant.

"I'm for facilities that are modern and humanizing. I think prisoners here have been housed in horrible conditions. I took a tour through the jail several years ago."

Of course I know there is a school of thought that says they broke the law and should be harshly treated. But they are still human, and we should treat them as human beings.

"We should not make the jails nice enough so that people want to break the law just to get in there."

City and county cooperation is obviously lacking.

"There just hasn't been any. We need a Fiscal Court that is cognizant that we have to work with many agencies to get industry in here. We have to work with the state agencies, the Chamber of Commerce and all the facilities we have in Rowan County."

**"We've got to change — to have a more progressive, responsive, innovative government, before we can target in on the county's problems."**

We have many incentives for industry to come here. We have the hospital, the university, the water. These things need to be cohesive in working to get industry. We can't do anything if we aren't united."

What industry?

"I think tourism will play the greatest part in the type of industry that comes in here."

Is that the type of commerce you prefer personally?

"We may have something to do with coal. I know people abhor the thoughts of anything that would pollute. But I would say right now we need work for people. People are interested in getting jobs. There are not enough. That's the main thing you hear when you go out into the county. They need work."

It's easy to sit back when you have a good job, good school to send your children to and good roads to travel on and not get worked up over some one else's needs.

Is county recreation adequate?

"They have made some strides on the city-county recreation commission. I think the Fiscal Court has been responsive to the recreation need. That is one point Rowan County is progressive on."



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of nine interviews between candidates for Mayor of Morehead and Rowan County Judge Executive and Frank Brown Jr. of the News staff. The order in which the interviews appear and the candidates were interviewed is random. This discussion is with Jean Fielding Hill.)

By FRANK BROWN JR.

Why are you running for the judgeship?

"Basically because Rowan County, with all the many things we have accomplished in the last few years, now has so many problems."

"We have the problems of the schools, neglected courthouse and the roads are in poor condition and there is no work for people. With all the things Rowan County has going for it, I don't feel this is the condition we should be in."

It is true the type of county government you have determines the kind of county you have. It all goes back to the Fiscal Court and the Judge.

What is your best qualification to be Judge?

"My education. My interest. My natural interest, being a Rowan County native and my sincere desire to give some leadership. Maybe someone could fill this lack of leadership, but no one has tried in my opinion."

"I've been a teacher in the county system. I've been seven years to college. My business experience will help, because county government is a business."

What programs would you initiate as Judge?

"The thing we have to do is educate the public to understand that the problems our county has are inherent in the type of government we have."

"We've got to change — to have a more progressive, responsive, innovative government, before we can target in on the county's problems."

What changes would you make in the way things are going now, then?

"We have to have people that are knowledgeable and qualified in the technicalities of government, and that can comprehend just where this county is and where it is going."

The way I would do this, is to be a strong executive. You have to have a leader.

"You can see that county government is the weak part of the total government picture in the United States. It's really called the 'black hole' of politics."

"Everyone is knowledgeable about what is going on at the federal level. No doubt everyone is talking today about Carter's energy program."

"But how many people are aware of the functions and service of their county government, the government that is closest to them? They don't even care. They are indifferent, and it's not just in Rowan County. It's in the whole country."

You place value on the quality of the magistrates and other officials that will be elected to serve with you if you are chosen Judge. Would you be able to serve with such people if they don't meet the standards you propose?

"Under the Judicial Reform Amendment, the Judge has no more judicial duties. County Judge Executive means 'business administrator'."

"I'm a very opinionated person, but I think I can work with just about everybody."

**"Combination of city and county government is one of the basic reforms needed in government. That's what Franklin D. Roosevelt said, although I'm not sure how people would react to it."**

If you win the primary, are you hoping to run on a slate with candidates you feel you can work best with?

"I'm not coming out and advocating any certain persons, but I'm advocating that everyone stop and realize that the type of county government we have is going to be exactly like the type of people elected to it."

They have to be people that are educated, with experience and integrity. It's the responsibility of the people to elect such persons. It's no one else's fault."

Magistrates make about \$300 a month. They meet only one time a month and don't hold court as they do in some places. How does this strike you?

# Sale Of Delinquent Tax List Rowan County, Ky.

The following tax bills, as presented to me, are unpaid and delinquent; and under Kentucky Revised Statutes 1, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale the delinquent tax bills listed below, at the front door of the Rowan County Courthouse, at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on Monday, May 2.

Jack Carter, Sheriff  
Rowan County, Ky.

14. Adams, Larry	\$ 57.28
27. Adkins, Avery	5.36
33. Adkins, Charlie B.	39.05
70. Adkins, Willard	125.64
226. Baldrige, Phillip	24.39
227. Baldrige, Phillip and Wyoming	99.90
274. Barnett, Rhonda, Sandra, and Pamela	
372. Black, Milza	3.84
406. Blankenship, Arlie and Deema	125.50
418. Blankenship, Clester	153.01
467. Bowman, James Willard	30.54
543. Brown, Dorothy L.	45.80
559. Brown, Hobart and Virgie	50.16
584. Brown, Opel	30.54
603. Brown, Tennus	10.74
606. Brown, Virgil	15.27
611. Brown, Mrs. Willie	16.75
618. Buckland, Stephen	6.12
649. Burton, Andrew S.	64.91
684. Caine, William Anthony, Jr.	22.90
732. Carpenter, Lois	22.90
735. Carpenter, Virgil R.	45.80
752. Carter, Junior	20.06
755. Carter, Mary Elizabeth	45.80
831. Caudill, Billy E.	96.49
837. Caudill, Leroy and Vada	7.63
896. Caudill, Thomas	7.63
951. Clark, David	3.84
955. Clark, Emmitt	45.80
957. Clark, George and Marlene	65.11
1009. Collins, Franklin D.	53.44
1071. Cook, (Heirs)	63.27
1116. Coulter, George and Carole	38.17
1137. Cox, Venice F.	4.88
1234. Dailey, Avery	97.77
1235. Dailey, Avery L. and Mary	53.77
1236. Dailey, Billy and Sandra	76.34
1252. Danner, Noah (Heirs)	3.84
1270. Davis, Donna Jo	118.35
1287. Davison, James and Harriet	50.52
1307. D. I. Equipment Company	26.74
1314. Deaton, Dan	42.01
1315. Deaton, Dan	11.08
1352. DeHart, Paul S. and Jacqueline	10.20
1389. Dillon, Hollie	38.50
1430. Dillon, Howard	23.32
1431. Dixon, Bert	25.75
1426. Doyle, James T.	20.11
1453. Earls, Gary and Vicki	15.27
1454. Earls, Gary and Vicki	7.63
1495. Elam, Carl Theodore, Douglas Eugene	4.80
1530. Ellington, Clarence, C. W.	125.35
1546. Elliott, Burlin and Ginger	118.53
1647. Fawcett, Lois Taylor	141.25
1662. Flannery, Billy I.	19.33
1668. Flannery, Luther	28.52
1707. Fraley, Betty	1.91
1734. Fraley, Nadine	19.84
1758. Fulton, Danny	19.11
1766. Fultz, Daniel	2,900
1769. Fultz, Elijah Monroe	63.47
1778. Fultz, Juanita	1.52
1782. Fultz, Kenneth	97.06
1810. Gambrell, Bertha	18.44
1844. Gee, Bobby and Anglean	71.70
1886. Glover, Dale	7.63
1891. Glover, George	31.80
1925. Grayson, Bert	3.63
1963. Gregory, Nola	7.63
1976. Groggs, Archie and Bernice	80.21
1990. Gualley, Alta	9.77
2057. Hamilton, Arnold Edward	31.64
1963. Hamilton, Elwood	38.06
2071. Hamilton, James Woodford	15.27
2072. Hamilton, John	45.80
2139. Hardin, Philomen and Margina	22.90
2169. Hayes, Bob and Maxine	165.07
2184. Heltferbrand, Lloyd	87.15
2190. Henderson, Donald E.	274.62
2200. Henderson, Ray and Phyllis	52.32
2234. Holbrook, Don	120.55
2280. Holbrook, Woodrow and Kinster	19.59
2298. Horton, Clarence	94.38
2299. Horton, Clarence, Jr.	3.84
2317. Howard, Lan, Jr.	230.67
2474. Iont, Ervin	47.52
2484. Johnson, Acey	44.45
2507. Johnson, Douglas D. and Mary	146.70
2525. Johnson, James Frederick	22.90
2529. Johnson, L.	11.47
2544. Johnson, L.	86.27
2561. Johnson, Ronald Lee	22.90
2588. Jones, Barbara Ann	22.90
2598. Jones Clayton	57.28
2616. Jones, Juanita	149.36
2671. Keays, Jack	152.92
2683. Kelsey, Helen	6.12
2709. Kelsey, Walter	51.46
2711. Kendall, Carol A.	46.40
2800. Kinsinger, John L.	64.05
2807. Kinsinger, Kathleen	126.49
2853. Lands, Charlie	85.10
2877. Layne, Martha A.	7.63
2885. Ledford, Scott and Judy	152.68
2902. Lewis, Fred and Barbara	73.01
3019. Logan, Glenn	2.90
3024. Logan, Johnny	7.63
3099. McClure, Malcolm	2.30

# Names Of Towns In Area Have Interesting History

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Names are interesting and not always what they seem. It is correct to assume that Washington County was named for George Washington, though his rank was that of "General" in an old publication and not President of the United States. Many think Lincoln County was named for Abraham, but the county bears the name of Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. Some persons think Morgan County was named for John Hunt Morgan of

Civil War fame, but the honored Morgan goes back to the Revolutionary War and Gen. Daniel Morgan. Most people would know that Shady Lane has lots of shade trees, that Long Branch either was a long stream or named for one with the name Long, but would they know that Betsy Layne is a country lane but an Eastern Kentucky town named for Elizabeth Johns Layne? The fact that Lovely in Martin County was named for a family with the name of Lovely does not make it less lovely;

and Martin County was not named for the birds that frequent the area but for Col. John P. Martin. Paintsville has a number of artists but the Johnson County name is taken from painters of a much earlier age. The city took its name from Paint Creek, a stream with an ancient history that once inhabited by Indians who enjoyed painting pictures of birds and animals on tree trunks, bark and rocks. Jim Armstrong of Boyd County writes about the naming of streets in Ashland. Some streets were given numbers and some letters, but a 17-year-old from Montgomery County had other ideas when he was given the job of naming some of the streets. John Winston Prewitt of Mt. Sterling was sent by his father Nelson Prewitt to Ashland to work with a surveying team.

The elder Prewitt was a stockholder in the newly formed Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad in 1854, according to Armstrong writing in the Ashland Independent, and the New York firm hired to survey for the railroad also was surveying for the city of Ashland. "Nelson decided he didn't want John leading around Mt. Sterling where the family made their home... his job was carrying the chain for one of the surveyors."

The survey completed, there yet was the need to name streets. It was late in the day and apparently the surveyor was tired and wanted to leave, so he asked young John Prewitt to name the streets. Prewitt named the street paralleling the Ohio River Front Street and the next one Greenwood, "for that was the county in which the new city was built."

John Prewitt named one street "Carter" because that county was next to Greenwood and another street Montgomery for his own county. Armstrong thought Prewitt named one street Bath "because it was a short street and a short word," but more likely it was named for Bath County which adjoins Montgomery. Prewitt named one street Lexington, "because his sister had just married and moved to that city."

It didn't take the Central Kentucky youth too long to complete his job. A main thoroughfare he named Winchester because it was an important town near Mt. Sterling, but more particularly because his girl friend lived there.

A study of street names and names of creeks, lanes, roads and communities is

3117. McCullough, Boyd	3.84
3117. McKee, Justice	53.86
3145. McKenzie, Dennis	77.26
3169. McKinney, Flavis	46.17
3296. Mathews, Elmer	39.44
3339. Meeks, Elmer	11.47
3406. Moore, Coda	32.34
3429. Moore, Lizzie	30.42
3430. Moore, Lora (Heirs)	90.05
3453. Moore, Willis (Dec.)	19.33
3466. Morehouse Auto Parts	77.26
3516. Myhrer, Paul	82.80
3534. Netherly, Noah	45.80
3672. Pence, Fred	56.24
3680. Pennington, Bobby V.	67.88
3688. Pennington, Dwane and Debra	156.52
3691. Pennington, Franky	40.15
3707. Pennington, Randy and Kathy	159.07
3745. Pernell, Emil	32.45
3752. Perry, Bessie	43.11
3760. Perry, Evelyn	5.50
3801. Pettit, Paul	38.17
3829. Pinkerton, Frank and Jean Willis	286.30
3851. Plumb, Jack and Francis	50.05
3916. Purnell, Emil	17.18
3985. Reynolds, Glennis	1037.81
4027. Riddle, Howard	7.63
4045. Rigby, Larry Joe	91.61
4049. Riley, Clifford	27.37
4053. Riley, Joe	3.84
4140. Royce, Ronald and Alma	99.46
4174. Scott, Merrill and Ines	1.52
4192. Sexton, William	7.63
4233. Sloan, Dowd	14.43
4242. Sloan, Thomas	22.90
4262. Slye, Anna (Bal.)	94.78
4297. Smith, Martella (Dec.)	12.27
4297. Smith, Robert	64.91
4313. Solis, Frank	65.09
4314. Sparks, Levi (Est.)	54.21
4346. Stacey, Judy Diana	152.68
4364. Smalley, Lonnie	39.18
4370. Stamper, John and Anna	24.53
4380. Starletton, Robert	15.27
4393. Stegall, Allen	18.47
4394. Stegall, Amos, Jr.	2.52
4397. Stegall, Burt (Heirs)	20.14
4403. Stegall, David	1.52
4404. Stegall, Elijah	4.28
4407. Stegall, Henry (Dec.)	54.98
4410. Stegall, Margaret	10.31
4447. Stevens, Marvin	126.79
4476. Studiam, Dorsey, Jr. and Linda Faye	45.80
4497. Stone, Edward E.	169.05
4578. Swiney, Bobby and Loleita	178.65
4584. Tackett, Harold and Joyce	39.18
4566. Terry, Isaac, (Heirs)	41.47
4601. Thomas, Mike	49.79
4612. Thompson, Clyde F.	22.96
4627. Thompson, Leslie	16.59
4671. Trent, Emerson	3.84
4743. Waddell, Chester	12.39
4774. Wallace, Cleveland	70.46
4779. Wallace, Earnest	56.79
4796. Wallace, Melvin and Carol	97.42
4951. Whitt, Clarence and Phyllis	180.91
4970. Whittaker, Earl and Vanda	1431.40
4999. Williams, Herbert	2,290
5038. Wilson, Roger	79.02
5041. Wilson, Tansy and M. Gulliey	2.90
5065. Woodrow, Forest	19.11
5070. Woodrow, Tomms and Timmy	3.06
5072. Wooley Enterprises	263.68
5130. Adams, Mary L.	\$ 98.23
5141. Adkins, Ethel Smith	126.79
5199. Amburgey, Lydia J.	42.01
5258. Barham, Iris and Dennis	116.81
5274. Barnett, Robert H. and Donnie R.	11.47
5275. Barnett, Robert H. and Donnie R.	106.88
5275. Barnett, Robert H. and Donnie R.	129.78
5382. Boyd, Andrew and Ravena	64.30
5428. Brown, Larry and Barbara	164.15
5447. Burngardner, Elwood	215.05
5542. Caudill, Billy Jo	161.80
5558. Caudill, Georgetta S.	89.58
5602. Cecil, Victorine	152.68
5630. Circle Village, Inc.	76.34
5650. Clayton, Claude L.	93.91
5853. Elam, Edward R. and Margarette	161.70
5931. Ferguson, Aubra	164.15
5964. Flannery, Eva (Provance)	61.07
6251. Horn, Woodrow	58.19
6263. Howard, Richard and Lurlie	203.32
6340. Johnson, Clinton	162.57
6356. Johnson, Wendell and Delbert Burchett	267.19
6357. Johnson, Wendell and Delbert Burchett	496.21
6361. Johnson, Keith D. and Susan	88.44
6424. Kelly, Robert	76.34
6652. Martin, James I.	72.55
6653. Martin, James I.	141.27
6654. Martin, James I.	129.78
6655. Martin, James Ival	190.85
6789. Nesbitt, Cynthia	26.68
6252. Wilson, John Paul	68.71

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

Students and other people who plan to get a summer job should apply immediately for a social security number if they don't have one, according to David Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland. "You should apply for your number several weeks before you need it for a job covered by social security," Bryan said. "Applications must be screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure that a second number isn't issued to that same person. Screening generally takes several weeks. "Your social security number is yours alone and remains the same for life," he said. "A worker builds retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection by work, and earnings-credited to his social security number. So when you get a job covered by social security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your social security card to his records." More than nine out of ten jobs are covered by social security. People applying for a social security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity, and citizenship. "You can get information about applying for a social security number by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office," Bryan said. The Ashland social security office is at 1816 Carter Avenue.

"Silence makes no mistakes." French Proverb



# Courthouse NEWS

**SEEK TO WED**  
Johnny Marion Dowdy, 20, laborer, Morehead and Ruth Alice Wilson, 17, secretary, Morehead.  
James Sherman Johnson, 17, concrete laborer, Morehead and Elaine Ruth Koonce, 18, waitress, Morehead. (85-156)

**NEW SUITS FILED**  
Ulles E. Horn vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Commission and J.J. Newberry Company.  
Paul Reynolds, doing business as Paul's Used Cars and Paul Reynolds, doing business as Paul Reynolds's Garage vs. Marjorie L. Hayes.  
Commercial Credit Plan, Inc. vs. Tommy Woodrow, Timmy Woodrow, Forrest Woodrow and Ina Woodrow, individually and as the statutory guardians of the infant defendants, Tommy Woodrow and Timmy Woodrow.

Carol Sue Pennington vs. Coy Ronald Pennington, petition for dissolution of marriage.  
Rosemary Bowling vs. Danny Bowling, petition for dissolution of marriage.  
Shirley Back vs. Joan Back, petition for dissolution of marriage. (4071)

**SUITS SETTLED**  
Francis Callahan and Amanda Fay Callahan vs. Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, dismissed.  
Richard Everlock, doing business as Pioneer Services vs. James C. Lemaster and Opal Lemaster.  
The Morehead Company vs. Rowan County Board of Supervisors. (30-374)

**DEED RECORDED**  
Edward Smith, Jr. doing business as Edward Smith and Donna Sue Smith to Edward Smith, Jr. and Donna Sue Smith, tract on Holly Creek, joint survivorship deed.  
Ralph Moore and Geneva Moore to J.C. Wells and Son, Inc., tract of 52 acres on Three Lick Creek, \$9,500, master commissioner sale.  
James R. Hinton and Shirley A. Hinton, through Morris D. Hinton, attorney in fact to James F. Hinton and Reba Hinton, tract on Triplett Tunnel Hill, east of Haldeman, \$2,000.  
Harold Brown to Fred Newsome and Brennan Newsome, tract on KY 1274, \$5,500.  
Earl Mynhier and Fay Mynhier to Charles Howard Jackson and Emogene

Jackson, tract on Mynhier Street, gift from parents to daughter and son-in-law.

Ben Butts and Lula Butts to Bennie Boyd, tract on Old House Creek, \$25.  
Sarah Elizabeth Boyd; Andrew W. Boyd and Revena Boyd; Dora Boyd Boggs and Watt Boggs to Sarah Elizabeth Boyd and Andrew W. Boyd, two tracts, both on Old House Creek of Christy Creek, exchange of lands.

Sarah Elizabeth Boyd; Andrew W. Boyd and Revena Boyd; Dora Boyd Boggs and Watt Boggs to Sarah Elizabeth Boyd and Dora Boyd Boggs, Lots 67 and 68 of Thomas Addition, exchange of lands.  
Wendell Cornett and Rita Cornett to Wendell Cornett, Rita Cornett and children, tract on Gearhart Branch, joint survivorship deed.  
Michael Turner and Judy Turner to Curt Hutchinson and Emma Hutchinson, Lot 11, Oak Dale subdivision, \$3,750.

Joe R. Fritz and Patricia A. Fritz to Marilyn Mattingly, 144 acres on Licking River near the Minnie Purvis property, \$72,000.

Charles R. Brown and Mary Brown to Steve Eldridge and Unadell Eldridge, 134.8 acres on North Fork of Triplett Creek near KY 377, \$68,400.

## Personal Privacy Commission Sets Public Hearings

The Interim Study Commission on Computer Stored Information and Personal Privacy has scheduled a public hearing for 9 a.m. May 3 and 4 in the Capitol's Senate Chamber. Various issues pertaining to personal information and privacy will be explored.

The study commission was created by resolution of the 1976 General Assembly. It consists of four legislators and three lay members who have been conducting a comprehensive study of personal information and privacy since July, 1976. They hope the public hearing will provide input from a number of different sources and will serve to focus more specifically on information privacy problems.

Persons or groups interested in testifying or submitting a written statement, please contact Michael Greer, Legislative Research Commission staff person, hat (502) 554-5422.



**FLUORIDATION EFFORTS WIN** ... Dr. Jim Corum of the Department for Human Resources (left) accepts an award from Dr. Wayne Sprouse of the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. Dr. Merita Thompson (right) and Dr. Sprouse presented the award from the Kentucky School of Dentistry for school and community fluoridation and dental health programs currently reaching 90 per cent of the state. Dr. Corum is director of dental health programs for the Bureau for Health Services.

## Kentucky Leads States In Tooth Decay Prevention

Kentucky is a leader among the 50 states in the field of water fluoridation to prevent tooth decay. And the state's Bureau for Health Services recently won an award for its efforts to prevent dental disease to public water supplies.

The Kentucky School Health Association presented the award to Dr. Jim Corum, Director of Health Services' Dental Health Branch.

According to a fact sheet circulated by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Kentucky schools represent more than one-third of all schools fluoridated in the United States. And of the 124,475 students receiving the fluoridation, 27 per cent are

Kentuckians. Kentucky is one of 13 states with fluoridated school water supplies according to the fact sheet. Dental Health Branch officials say the school program has been a national leader for the past two years along with other community preventive dental programs.

More than 90 per cent of the state's public water supplies are using fluoridation. And a weekly fluoride mouthrinse program implemented this year will be available to nearly every elementary school child next year. Currently 120,000 children participate in the mouthrinse program.

## Judges Disqualified If Related To Case

Judges, justices and master commissioners in the new state court system must disqualify themselves from cases in which they or close relatives have a financial interest, according to an opinion from the state attorney general's office.

The opinion was written by Charles W. Runyan, assistant deputy attorney general in response to a request from Jefferson Circuit Court Judge Charles M. Leibson, Common Pleas Branch.

According to Runyan's opinion, judges should disqualify themselves from cases in which they or close relatives have a financial or ownership interests, "however small, in a business organization which is a party to the lawsuit. This could include stock ownership, corporate bonds and bank or saving and loan association certificates of deposit."

The only exception to this, he said, would be "ownership in a mutual or

common investment fund that holds securities or a proprietary interest of a policyholder in a mutual insurance company, or a depositor in a mutual savings association if the outcome of the litigation could not substantially affect the value of the interest."

Runyan further wrote that the legislature adopted the basic concept of interest of the Judicial Code of Conduct which uses the civil system of determining the degree of relationship. This would include relatives of the third degree of relationship, including parents, offspring, brothers, sisters, grandparents, grandchildren, aunts, nieces, great-grandparents, great grandchildren, uncles and nephews.

Runyan said that cases in any stage of active litigation on and after March 19 will be affected by the disqualification statute.

## For A Better Choice . . .



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**ON THE TRAIL**...Biking trails take visitors deep into North Dakota's colorful Badlands, showcased in the Theodore Roosevelt National Park near Minot.

## NEWS OF ART



A stainless steel kinetic sculpture, "Tomorrow's Song II" has been selected by the Steel Service Center Institute (SSCI) as the art theme of its 77 annual meeting. Designed by the renowned French team of Bernard Bachelat, the three-part, musical clock is crafted of polished stainless steel and stands 32 inches atop a mirrored base. The sculpture rings changes in time when suspended balls turning at different speeds strike rods within each cylinder.

According to SSCI president Robert G. Welch, "Tomorrow's Song II" is a reminder that "we must face the challenges of today if we hope to attain the promise of tomorrow." SSCI has been working for 77 years to highlight its annual meeting for almost 20 years.

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\$ 1,000	\$ 8.33
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15,000	125.00
25,000	208.33
50,000	416.67
100,000	833.33

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24,678.65
41,132.75
82,265.50
164,531.00

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### Seatbelt Use Required In State Vehicles

Seatbelt use is now mandatory for all Kentucky Department of Transportation (KYDOT) vehicles.

In announcing the new policy here today, state Transportation Secretary Calvin G. Grayson said that there have been 13 injury accidents in the department since last December 16. In each case, those injuries could have been minimized or prevented with seatbelts, he said.

In one instance, an engineer in Eastern Kentucky was driving from a job site to the district highway office when his vehicle was hit at an intersection. He suffered a blow to the chest and facial lacerations.

"Had he been using his seatbelt, he may not have been injured at all," said Grayson.

In another case, both the driver and passenger in a saltruck received fairly serious injuries when the truck overturned onto its side.

"With seatbelts they may have been

### AHES Meeting To Be Held

The Buffalo Trace - Gateway Area Health Education System will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Sterling National Bank.

Projects under consideration by the group will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

scratched," said KYDOT Safety Coordinator Bennie Maffet, "but without them, they were thrown all over the cab.

A revised edition of KYDOT's Safety and Health Manual, to be available in mid-April, will contain the new mandate. Previously, only the operators of off-the-road type vehicles (tractors, road graders, high lift loaders) were required to use seatbelts.

Maffet said he feels that one of the most common objections that people have to wearing seatbelts is that they may be trapped inside a burning car.

"But they are wrong," he added.

"Since all seatbelts have quick release devices, the odds against that form of entrapment are 10,000 to one."

### Local Girl Scout Will Travel To West Indies

Lora Tucker, a University of Breckinridge 11th grade student, has been selected as one of eight Senior Girl Scouts in the United States who will spend six-to-seven weeks in the West Indies this summer.

The purpose of the project is to build a Girl Guide House in Nevis in the Leeward Islands. For a long time the Girl Guide Council in Nevis wanted to have a headquarters building. The Nevis government provided them with the land and the U.S. is providing student volunteers to help the Guides with their building project this summer.

The project is a joint effort of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the Girl Guides of Nevis, and Operation Crossroads Africa, a group experienced in organizing workcamps in Africa and the Caribbean.

The project will take place this summer from late June to mid-August. It will include an orientation, probably in New York City; a flight to St. Kitts and boat passage from there to Nevis; six to five weeks in Nevis living in a school dormitory; a brief period of travel in the West Indies; return flight to New York City for evaluation at Girl Scout national headquarters and reunions with local Girl Scout families.

In addition to Girl Scouts, Lora is also active in the Girls Athletic Association, Pop Club, Beta Club and is a member of the girls' basketball and tennis teams.



Lora Tucker

### Important Meetings Open To Public

Rowan County Fiscal Court, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. courtroom, Rowan County Courthouse

Morehead City Council, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Heritage Plaza Community Room.

Morehead Utility Plant Board, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Plant Board office, 105 Bishop Avenue

Rowan County Board of Education second Monday of each month, 7 p.m.

Travel Time  
Flight time between the nation's major airports has been cut in half in the last twenty-five years. On the other hand, travel time from those airports to cities they serve has doubled during that same time frame.

### LIMITED BUDGETS Go Further Here



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- Pies ..... 49¢
- Archway Cookies ..... 49¢

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### Day's Resale

W. Main - Morehead  
Beside Don McKenzie Ford

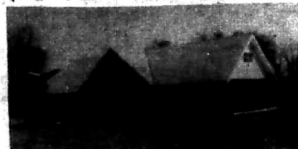
### CAVE RUN LAKE Commercial Property

### PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, April 30th - 10:30 A.M.

### NEW BUSINESS BLDG. ON 1 1/2 ACRES

1 1/2 Story Brick  
\*2400 Sq. feet on ground floor.  
\*Underground gas tanks.



This attractive brick & block building is ready for your choice of business. Gas Station, Restaurant, Grocery, Boat Sales, you-name-it within eight of U.S. 60 on the new access highway to Cave Run Lake.

LOCATION - Just off U.S. 60, near Farmers, Ky. on newly constructed Ky. 826, and just below Cave Run Lake.

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# The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1977

Section C

## Morehead Post Office Revenue Second Highest In Eastern Ky.

The Morehead Post Office handles an average of 90,000 pieces of mail daily, both incoming and outgoing. It serves 7,000 students of Morehead State University, 2,400 rural homes, and 2,000 city post office boxes.

Postmaster Norman Gross estimates the revenue units for the 1977 fiscal year will be in excess of \$750,000. It has grown from a Class F to a Class E post office. Only Ashland deals in more revenue units per year than the Morehead office in Eastern Kentucky.

The Morehead Post Office runs three full-time and one auxiliary city routes and six full-time rural routes. This compares with only one full-time and one part-time city routes and three rural routes in 1960. The revenue units of 1960 totaled 30,000 compared to over 90 thousand last year. And all of this is handled in a building built in 1936.

Gross, Morehead postmaster since April, 1975, characterizes the post office as "still a good, honest service organization."

day after mailing, barring any unforeseen or unpredictable circumstances.

Labor problems experienced by other corporations and companies do not exist in the Post Office. The postal workers are represented by several Labor organizations (National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, National Association of Letter Carriers, and the American Postal Workers Union), but Gross feels "I think we still have the dedicated employees we have had in years past." Especially in this area, "we have had no labor problem at all," according to Gross.

Mail customers can help the post office operate more efficiently and effectively if they will make sure they use a complete address, including the zip

code. Personal or repeat handling of the mail increases delivery time and cost. The Morehead office alone employs one man full-time to correct and forward mail.

Gross promised the Morehead Post Office would do everything it could to aid its customers, "if they will help us help them." In addition to providing a complete address each time you mail a letter, you can aid delivery of your mail by advising the Post Office of your address when you move. Advise everyone you correspond with of your new address including utility companies, credit card firms, banks, insurance companies, publishers, and friends and family. The Post Office will give you free-of-charge, a change of address kit to help you advise these correspondents.

## New Industry Employs 49

Memorial Day began in March and the Christmas season will start in July for the 49 young adults employed by Gateway Industries, the adult activities centers of Comprehend, Inc.

Comprehend is the regional mental health-retardation board serving Bracken, Fleming, Lewis, Mason and Robertson Counties. Its activities centers provide rehabilitation services for young adults with physical handicaps or developmental disabilities such as mental retardation and cerebral palsy.

Gateway employees start holidays early because they make and sell seasonal decorations. Last year, Gateway placed 3,000 Memorial Day items on consignment with retailers around Kentucky. Gateway's Christmas arrangements were marked in Kentucky State Parks, Shillito's Department Stores and other retail outlets. Two wreaths were hung on the double doors of My Old Kentucky Home in Bardonia.

Karen Middendorf, director of Comprehend's developmental disabilities programs, described

the young adults working at the centers receive Supplemental Security Income, a federal-state funded assistance program for the aged, blind and disabled. They are also served by Title XX of the Social Security Act. The assistance program and Title XX are administered through the Department for Human Resources.

Middendorf says that seven years ago, there were virtually no services for mentally retarded persons in Comprehend's five-county area. One school system offered a unit for school-age children, but no services were available. In 1972, when the adult centers were started, many had never had any training.

The center's program emphasizes four basic areas of skills:

- Personal care, including grooming and makeup. Some of the men had to learn how to shave when they came into the program. Their families had always shaved them.
- Home skills (cleaning, cooking, using appliances and lawn care).
- "Community" skills, which cover such tasks as going to a luncheon or the local health department, riding a bus, shopping and counting money.
- Social skills, which are often taught within the framework of other activities.

Presently, all four centers are piled high with plastic flowers, styrofoam blocks, packing cases and floral urns, as the Memorial Day arrangements are being assembled. Production areas are the scene of steady, dedicated work; since employees are paid on piece-work rates, everyone is eager to keep on the job.

"We have to force them to stop - they'd stay all night if they could," said Phyl Fried, director of the Fleming County center. Fried also manages Gateway decorator items, and is now creating the new line for next year's Christmas sales.

During the busy season, the centers usually work on production for most of the six hours their employees are on hand. Recently, however, the Fleming center departed from its normal schedule because visitors were expected. The workers prepared the meal they feature in their catering service: a salad with a vinegared, cooked dressing, peas with pimiento, rice, chicken baked in mushrooms and two kinds of cake. Fried says that when they go out on a catering job, everyone has specific duties. She adds that they're now getting repeat customers, and have served for the JayCees, an industry luncheon and a bridge tournament.

Each center has a kitchen, a room arranged as a living room, and a full bath in addition to work areas. Some employees come from homes which lack hot water or central heating, or in a few instances, running water. They often find it more convenient to bathe at the center. "In this rural area, we have to run our program differently from the way a Comprehensive Care Center in a city would operate," Middendorf says.

The Bracken County work activities center also operates a carwash and bakery. All four centers do some lawn-care work, but Lewis County has an extensive lawn-maintenance service. Since Mayville has more industry than other cities in the area, Mason County also has the bulk of the contract work performed by Gateway.

However, until May the major effort will be making up sprays and floral designs.



**NEW LEADERSHIP** — Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet, right, accepts a gavel from Bath County Judge Ray Bailey after being elected to succeed Bailey as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Gateway Area Development District. Dr. Norfleet, a GADD board member for several years, said his acceptance of the chairmanship symbolizes the University's support of the area development district concept. "We hope to continue to strengthen our ties with Gateway and the other development districts in Eastern Kentucky," he said. "Morehead State University is constantly striving to improve itself as a regional university in every sense of the word." The Gateway District includes Rowan, Bath, Morgan, Menifee and Montgomery counties.

## Bid Accepted For Raising MSU Dam

A Lexington firm is the apparent low bidder on an earthmoving project at Morehead State University.

McGregor Construction Co submitted a bid of \$88,889 to raise the earthen dam at the University Lake by five feet and to improve the spillway. Work is expected to begin in early May and be completed by late summer.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet said the project calls for earth to be hauled from the west side of the 35-acre lake and used to elevate the dam.

mental Protection, the project is being planned and supervised by L. E. Gregg and Associates of Lexington.

The University was advised that the dam would have to be raised in order to comply with new state regulations for water impoundments. Dr. Norfleet said:

Glen Boody, MSU's director of physical plant, said the water level at the lake would be lowered at least 25 feet during the project.

The lake was created by the impoundment of Evans Branch in 1953.

## Training Weekend Attended By Local Members Of 100th

Sixteen members of the Morehead unit of the 100th Division of the U.S. Army Reserve participated in tank firing and re-familiarization training last weekend at Fort Knox.

Attending the two-day training were Drill Sergeants Staff Sgt. Jim Alford, SFC Gary Craycraft, Staff Sgt. Bobby Jones, and SFC Randall Short.

Tank commanders: SFC Bobby Barber, Sgt. Rick Bradley, SSG Carl Campbell, SSG Dan Cornett, Sgt. Dan Stewart, Sgt. Bill Tutts, SP-4 David Williamson and SSG Steve Wright.

Also attending were SSG Barry Forman, cook SP-4 Myron Zacharias, supply clerk, First Lt. Jim Solter, executive officer, and Capt. Billy Stewart, commanding officer.

The troop trainers were preparing for their annual training mission which is to provide advanced individual training (AIT) for active army trainees at Fort Knox. The company will attend summer camp July 23-Aug. 6.

## Pikeville Dean Of Admissions From Salyersville

Dan Adams, 29-year-old Salyersville native who is pursuing a master's degree from Morehead State University, has been named dean of admissions at Pikeville College by President Jackson O. Hall.

He previously had served as assistant director of admissions and assistant basketball coach.

Adams graduated from Pikeville College in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science degree in history, health and physical education. He is a graduate of Salyersville High School.

Adams taught for one year in the Magoffin County school system before joining the staff of Pikeville College in 1972.



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# Attention Candidates

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## Primary Election Tabloid

section to be included as a part of the May 18 issue of The Morehead News, distributed one week before the May 24 Primary Election.

This special section may be used by you, the candidate, to deliver your last minute message to every voter in Rowan County.

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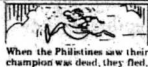
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When the Philippines saw their champion was dead, they fled.

### Students to Interview Scholars

The student executive committee of Kentucky's Junior Historical Society has appointed an advisory council to

support and promote the organization's activities.

Council members are: Secretary Wendell Butler, Education and the Arts Cabinet; Al Smith, president of the Kentucky Press Association; Harry Caudill, Kentucky historian and author of NIGHT COMES TO THE CUMBERLANDS; Rep. Bobby Richardson, (D-Glasgow) Barren County; Rep. Joe Clark (D-Danville) Boyle County; Secretary Terry McBrayer, Department of Commerce of Robert Stephens, attorney general. Students, selected by the Junior Historical Society, will interview the council members for the Kentucky Bicentennial Oral History Commission, funded by the 1976 General Assembly, according to Secretary Butler.

"These taped interviews will be sent to the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives and the transcript will be published in the Junior Historical Society's magazine, KENTUCKY HERITAGE," said Butler.

"The primary purpose of an oral history interview is to record on tape recollections of a person who remembers someone or a person whose decisions or actions made highlights in Kentucky history," he explained.

"Recollections may involve stories, events or happenings that have never been recorded, information which should be recorded for posterity," Butler continued. "The primary purpose is to stimulate interest in

### All-Kentucky City Planning Session Slated

The Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce has announced it will again enter the All-Kentucky City competition sponsored by the Economic and Community Development Council of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

The program is designed to stimulate community self-improvement in nine different categories.

The first planning session will be held May 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the Kentucky Utilities building.

The meeting is open to the public and all those interested in community development are invited.

The Chairman for the 1977 contest will be Shirley Hamilton, City Planning Aide. Additional information may be obtained by calling 784-6550.

Kentucky history. Kentucky has a great heritage and I know of no better place to stimulate historical interest than with our youth."

The advisory council will meet with the executive committee of the Junior Historical Society once each year. This year's meeting is scheduled for April, said Nancy Penney, director and coordinator of the Junior Historical Society's activities.



CAMPFIRE... The Webelos den of Morehead's Cub Scout Pack 21 went on a campout recently in the area around Farrago Tunnel. The scouts camped out for two nights in small tents and generally took care of their own cooking over an open campfire. In addition, they did some hiking, swimming and had good luck at fishing; several of the scouts had a fish dinner on Saturday night. The scouts are pictured above with their den leader Dennis Karwaka. From the left: Karwaka, Steve Burchett, Doug Blain, Jim McGovern, Robert McDaniel, Cameron Kenny, Steve Taylor and Brad Lee. Any eight-to-ten-year-old Morehead boy is eligible to join this pack by calling Karwaka for specific information.

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### MSU Debaters Please Coach

A Morehead State University debate team consisting of seniors Becky Skeen and Gary Padgett, compiled a 4-4 preliminary record and failed to make the elimination round at the recent

National Debate Tournament at Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Mo.

Teams beaten by the MSU debaters in the national meet were Redlands, Gonzaga, Texas and Johns Hopkins.

MSU debate coach, George (Skip) Coulter, felt the team handled the pressure well.

"I was very pleased with the way the team performed during their first appearance in the national tournament," he stated. "Our goal now is to make a return appearance next year."

Skeen is the daughter of Raymond L. Skeen, Rt. 2, Cottageville, W. Va., and Padgett is the son of Cooper Padgett, 7508 Deep Hollow Rd., Louisville.

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### Bank Commissioner Discounts Concerns Over Credit Unions

The commissioner of the state Department of Banking and Securities has discounted recent concerns in banking circles that higher interest rates offered by credit unions will infringe on bank savings accounts.

John L. Williams Jr. said the credit union movement is strong across the country because of the higher interest rates they are able to offer members. Also, he pointed out that employees usually like the idea of fellow workers administering the accounts.

However, Williams noted that nearly everyone has access to banks whereas membership in credit unions is usually limited to employees of the organization they serve. Credit unions can not afford the fulltime services offered by bank personnel nor do they have the regular hours banks do, he said.

Moreover, Williams noted that banks provide many services other than checking accounts which are not available for the convenience of handling all financial transactions at one location in exchange for a generally lower return on their savings.

Thus, the commissioner concluded that bank accounts will continue to attract the greater portion of savings, although credit unions are more popular now than ever before. The commissioner noted that all credit unions and savings accounts in Kentucky are federally insured.

Williams explained that a bank using NOW accounts would be taking on the risk of the higher interest rates on loans to meet this need.

Also, the commissioner said smaller banks would suffer since their earnings could be off as much as 20 per cent from an inability to compete with the higher interest rates larger banks are able to offer.

Williams warned that a danger exists in the overregulation of financial institutions by the federal government. He said that at least one Kentucky bank has hired a person at \$12,000 per year whose sole duty is to keep up with federal banking regulations. "I don't know what would happen to that bank if the woman disappeared," he quipped.



You can buy an automatic timing device so that when you are away from home the light will turn on when it gets dark. This deters burglars.

In addition, Williams predicted that the powers of all financial institutions across the country will be extended in coming years. He explained that credit unions and savings and loan associations will probably be able to

offer home loans, just as members now obtain car and boat loans from them.

Another trend predicted by Williams is the ability to write checks on savings accounts. The procedure, known as "share drafting," has already been instituted in several states and is drawing the attention of banking personnel everywhere, Williams said.

The commissioner said several New England states have implemented "negotiable order withdrawals" or NOW accounts. Williams said this is a procedure in which interest is paid on checking accounts. He added that it is extremely controversial and a process which is "a long way off from Kentucky."

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### Local and Area Deaths

#### Elmer O. Kissick

MOREHEAD — Elmer O. Kissick 60 Sharkey, died Thursday at his residence at Sharkey following an apparent heart attack.

A native of Fleming County, he was born March 3, 1917, son of the late Jim and Bertha Cory Kissick. He attended the Baptist Church and had resided all of his lifetime in Rowan and Fleming Counties. A veteran of World War II, he participated in major battles — Normandy, Rhineland, European, African, Mediterranean.

Surviving are his wife, Versie Hicks Kissick of Sharkey; two brothers, Lloyd Kissick of Farmers, and Walter Kissick of Salt Lick; four sisters, Edith Hicks of Sharkey, Oney Cooper of Hillsboro, Ina Corbin of Sharpsburg, and Effie Allen of Flemingsburg.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Sharkey Baptist Church by the Rev. Stanley Cox. Burial was in Caudill Cemetery at Sharkey. Nephews served as pallbearers.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### Melvin Wallace

MOREHEAD — Melvin Wallace, 39, Clearfield, died last Wednesday at St. Claire Medical Center of injuries sustained in a logging accident.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dry Creek Primitive Church of God by Elder Russell A. Reynolds. Burial was in Wallace Cemetery.

Lane Funeral Home Cared for arrangements. (See story elsewhere.)

#### Chloe Cartwright

WURTLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Chloe McClave Cartwright, 84, Wurtland who died April 17, mother of Joe Cartwright of Morehead, were held last Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Leslie A. Henderson Funeral Home of Olive Hill. Revs. Dick Dameron and Stephen Ciofletier officiated and burial was in the Garvin Ridge Cemetery.

Surviving are two other sons; three daughters; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and one brother.

#### Ramah Johnson

ZOE — Rev. Ramah Johnson, formerly of Morehead and a graduate of Morehead State University, died recently at Zoe, where he had served for 19 years as pastor of the First Church of God.

Rev. Johnson was former pastor of First Church of God Tabernacle, Clearfield and the First Church of God on Hargis Ave., Morehead. He was also the first principal of Tildon Hogge Elementary School.

Among survivors are his wife Helen Pruitt Johnson, now of Ashland.

### Franternity Collects Canned Food For Needy Residents

More than 400 pounds of canned food was collected by Morehead State University students during Lambda Chi Alpha's eighth annual sorority "kidnap" here late last Thursday afternoon.

According to Jack Abby, secretary for the fraternity, the purpose of the "kidnap" is to collect canned foods for poverty-stricken families in the Morehead area.

Armed with "submachine guns" and dressed like early '30s gangsters, active fraternity members go out and "kidnap" each sorority's president. "The captives are taken to the house," says Abby, "and held prisoner until the ransom of 60 pounds is paid by each sorority's pledge class."

The Chi Omega sorority, whose pledge class collected 22 1/2 pounds of canned food, will receive an engraved plaque for their utmost effort in achieving first place.

Other participating sororities include Delta Zeta and 90 pounds collected, Dappa Delta with 58 pounds; and Alpha Omicron Pi with 61 and one-third pounds.

### Angus Sale April 30 In Fleming County

The second annual spring production angus sale at Cloverland Farm on Mayville Road in Flemingsburg is set for Saturday, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cheap, owners of Cloverland, have announced they are including several direct western Canadian import cows, as well as daughters of S.L. Colossal General, Stonehurst Eston 57E, Canadian (Colossal); Trailblazer, Massive, Diamond, Legs, Ranger, Emulous of Newhope, Stonehurst Bradol Lad 21C, Lodge of Wye and other bloodlines from nationally known herd bulls.

Stonehurst 57E came from the Grand View Ranch in Senatobia, Miss., and is a direct Canadian import bull. Only four years old, it now weighs 2,384 pounds.

Offered for sale, beginning at 11 a.m. will be 16 straight Western Canadian cows selling along with 12 daughters of the Canadian Colossal and several others.

#### Mellissia Dawn Burton

MOREHEAD — Miss Mellissia Dawn Burton, daughter of Solomon and Loreta K. Cooper Burton, died shortly after birth Saturday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Venton Cooper of Morehead; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton of Oak Hill, Ohio. Graveside services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Purvis Cemetery on Big Brushy by the Rev. Elijah Tackett. Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals cared for arrangements.

#### Opal Roark

ASHLAND — Miss Opal Conn Roark, 71, Westwood, who died April 18 following an extended illness, were conducted last Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Westwood Enterprise Baptist church by the Revs. Wilbur Crace and Donald Nash. Burial was in the Rose Hill Burial Park.

Mrs. Roark, an Elliott county native, was survived by one half-brother, Bert Skages of Morehead, one son, a daughter, a sister and two grand-children.

"Where sense is wanting, everything is wanting." — Benjamin Franklin

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### Professor To Attend Seminar

Dr. Betty B. Gurley, associate professor of philosophy at Morehead State University, has been selected to participate in a summer seminar on Social Ethical Theory conducted by Dr. Thomas Nagel, professor of philosophy at Princeton University. Funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the

appointment carries a stipend of \$2,000 plus a travel allowance of up to \$600. The seminar meets from June 27 to Aug. 10 and will be housed at the City University of New York Graduate Center in New York City. Selections were made on the basis of research proposals related to the specific topic.



**CHECKING TOBACCO** . . . Left to right Allen Wallace, Tobacco Research Specialist, Elmer Patis and Charlie Blevins, local farmers and Dr. Kenneth Wells, Soil Specialist University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Blevins will be conducting a nitrogen trial on burley tobacco using various sources of nitrogen and to study the effects of each kind on burley tobacco.

## White Collar Jobs Up In Rowan County

What changes have taken place in the makeup of Rowan County's labor force in recent years?

To what extent has automation caused a shifting in jobs? What is the distribution now, as between white collar and blue collar employment?

Government figures show that the proportion of men and women in white collar occupations in the local area has been rising, year by year.

At the present time, on the basis of data gathered for the country as a whole, the white collar ratio locally is about 27.5 per cent higher than it was back in 1960.

At that time, according to the census taken that year, there were 3,466 people employed in the local area, 1,180 of them in white collar occupations. The rest were in blue collar jobs, in service industries or working on farms.

The facts and figures on employment are from the Department of Commerce and from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which has made detailed studies of labor force distributions. Since then, automation and mechanization in the factory, on the farm and in production processes in general have had a marked effect on the composition of the work force.

As a result, what with the readjustments that have taken place, the proportion of white collar workers in

Rowan County has reached 32.2 per cent, it is estimated.

Elsewhere in the United States, the average is 42.5 per cent and, in the East South Central States, 44.8 per cent. Under the heading "white collar" are a wide range of occupations, including professional and technical workers, teachers, sales clerks, bank employees, clerical workers, business executives and the like.

Classified as "blue collar" in the Government's reports are mechanics, craftsmen, construction and factory employes, farmers and others engaged in the production of goods or in their transportation, operation, maintenance and repair.

Although the number of people in blue collar occupations has increased by 4 1/2 million since 1960, reflecting the rise in the national population, the white collar contingent has grown more than three times as fast.



Sturgeon is the largest freshwater fish and can weigh 2,250 pounds.

### Record Quiets Crying Infants



**TENDER MOMENT.** Even without Mother, an infant can be "magically" soothed and quieted by a record, "Lullaby from the Womb," new release from Capitol Records, Inc. See story accompanying photo.

When your baby cries, do you know what to do? According to an internationally recognized gynecologist, Dr. Hajime Murooka, most babies have several different kinds of cries. A weak, unhappy cry, for instance, normally means the baby is hungry. Other kinds of crying mean the child wants to be held or is having trouble sleeping. For occasions such as these, and particularly for the newborn infant, Dr. Murooka has devised a way to soothe him to sleep almost miraculously, and to make both baby and parents much happier. It is a record.

Although no substitute for good, loving care and attention, Dr. Murooka's record, "Lullaby from the Womb," can have dramatic effect. Offering a unique listening environment for the very young baby, it is designed to calm him through the actual recorded sounds of a pregnant woman's body beat, plus classical music clinically tested to have a calming effect. In hospital experiments, it was played for 403 crying babies, and all stopped crying and 161 fell asleep in an average of 41 seconds.

Dr. Murooka suggests that babies may sometimes be homesick for their prenatal environment. This record, he thinks, can cure that homesickness and make life easier, not only at the beginning of his life in the outside world, but in later years.

Included with the record is a message to mothers with many helpful suggestions, including how to interpret a baby's crying, to everyone's comfort, and an explanation on how the record works. "Lullaby from the Womb" is available on records or tapes at leading stores. For information write Capitol Records, Inc., Hollywood and Vine Streets, Hollywood, California 90028.

**OUR HERO THE ZERO** . . . Without our hero the zero many of the numbers we write would be endlessly jumbled together—because the zero functions as a place holder.

Take the number 302, for example. Without the zero, the value of the 3 and the 2 would need to be expressed as 3 hundreds and 2 ones, or CCCII.

### News Report From . . .

## Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor      Jan Rimmel      Paul W. Mills  
County Extension Agents

### PLANT BEDS

Rowan County tobacco growers are urged to check their plant beds closely for disease and insect injury. One disease that causes extensive damage is anthracnose. It is probably carried into beds by surface water therefore beds should be well-ditched. Infection may also be carried on the shoes of workers who have walked through pastures and then stepped on the surface of plant beds. It has also been observed in beds over which livestock have walked.

One of the early symptoms of anthracnose is the appearance of numerous small spots on the leaves of tobacco plants. The spots are reddish brown at first, but later turn purplish white, sometimes giving the plants a silvery appearance. Brown elongated spots also appear on the underside of leaf midribs and veins, causing the leaf to pucker or break. Several spots on a small leaf often are seen to merge into a single area, killing the entire leaf.

In advanced stages the plants over the entire bed appear to have been scalded. Control consists of using one of the following materials: Polytan, Ferbam, Zineb and Maneb. These are sprayed on the bed in solution or applied as a dust. Follow directions on the labels.

### FLEA BETTLES

Most plants are up now. Wes Gregory, Extension Entomologist tells us that we can probably expect a good turnout of flea beetles. Treatment consists of using Di-Syston 15 per cent granular. Apply evenly over the bed at the rate of 3 1/2 lb. (100 x 2 ft) and 3/4 lb. (100 x 12 ft) and water in. Make sure plants are dry when you broadcast the granular Di-Syston—otherwise you may burn the tender leaves. If you would rather spray the small plants you can use Orthene Tobacco Insect Spray. It is made up as a 75 per cent soluble powder and should be used at the rate of 2 tablespoons in three gallons of water. Lightly spray plants with Orthene after removing bed cover. Orthene may be used on small plants before the seven leaf stage, without causing burn or distortion.

### VEGETABLE PLANTS

Be careful when you buy shipped in vegetable plants for your garden. You may introduce a serious disease into your garden area. Transplants produced in many southern states are inspected at regular intervals under a certification program. Certified disease free transplants are recommended for use and often will pay dividends in terms of reduced disease occurrence during the growing season. Insist on certified plants if you buy shipped in plants. Local plants are likely to be disease-free, especially those grown under greenhouse conditions. Before buying inspect plants for the following:

- Dark brown or black spots or lesions on the leaves or stems of transplants.
- Wilting of plants, especially if one-sided, accompanied by brown discoloration of internal stem tissue

## ADVANCE NOTICE

# PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, May 14th — 10:30 p.m.

**Mrs. Allie Messer**  
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**In City  
Police Court**

**Disregarding Traffic Control Device** — Charles Edward Sergeant, \$10 and costs; John Van Meter, \$10 and costs; David M. Layne, \$10 and costs; Steve Gilley, dismissed; Gregory A. Spivey, \$10 and costs.

**Disorderly Conduct** — Gary Carter, dismissed; Stephen Gee Johnson, \$10 and costs; Michael Ginn, set for trial; Randall B. Aldridge, set for trial; Clifford A. Keller, \$10 and costs.

**Public Intoxication** — Gary Carter, \$10 and costs; Junior L. Romkins, \$10 and costs; Charles Scaggs, \$10 and costs; Jack Smith, \$10 and costs.

**Reckless Driving** — David Shafer, set for trial; Kenneth Clay Johnson, \$100 and costs; Jeff McIntosh, set for trial. **Drinking Alcoholic Beverage In Public Place** — Randall B. Adkins, \$10 and costs; Michael D. Hinton, \$10 and costs.

**Operators License Not In Possession** — David M. Layne, dismissed; Steve Gilley, dismissed; Larry Brisson, dismissed.

**Failure To Give Right Of Way** — Bernard George Pruetting, dismissed. **Theft By Deception** — David Caudill, dismissed after restitution.

**Inadequate Silence** — Joseph F. Cassell, \$10 and costs; Barry Hamilton, dismissed after correction; Michael B. Walker, warrant to be issued; Johnny Medford Pennington, warrant to be issued.

**Expired Inspection Sticker** — William C. Johnson, warrant to be issued; Tab Howard, dismissed after renewal; David Asayeh, dismissed after renewal; David Shafer, Jr., dismissed after renewal.

**Improper Driving** — Darrell Ray Alderman, \$10 and costs.

**No Liability Insurance** — Timothy L. Kelsey, warrant to be issued; Ora Harshaw, dismissed.

**Illegal Possession Of Alcoholic Beverage** — Timothy L. Kelsey, warrant to be issued.

**Resisting Arrest** — Clifford A. Keller, \$25 and costs.

**Possession Of Controlled Substance** — Connie Rose Hanka, set for trial.

**Hikers Can Discover  
Eastern Ky. Beauty**

By HELEN PRICE STACY

At the far edge of Morgan County, land is shaped like a giant hand with a finger pointing northeast. The pointing finger just might be symbolic of hundreds — maybe thousands — of people who like to walk and who some day will be trudging one of East Kentucky's most scenic, most rugged and most peaceful trails.

This sector of the 200-mile Jenny Wiley Trail has been site in recent weeks of marking and building a way for hikers through Devil's Fork country. Here along Devil's Fork timber grows tall and straight to reach skylight; here, water sprays mist from tremendous cliffs to nourish the Devil's Fork canyon and moist peaceful trails.

Glossy-leaved rhododendron and laurel are ready to bloom in delicate pink and white flowers, reward enough for those who walk.

About one-and-one-half years ago FIVCO Area Development District was granted \$150,000 through the Appalachian Regional Commission to start work on the trail. Today almost 10 miles of the 200-mile trail await those who revel in slow travel.

A nine-mile spur, known as the Simon Kenton Trail, branches off leading hikers to Carter Gages State Resort Park in Carter County.

For the greater part, those who choose to travel to Jenny Wiley Trail will be individuals and groups who enjoy the sight of wildflowers in woodland coves, shrubs clinging precariously to high cliff walls and trees strong enough to lend arms to brace old trees not quite ready to enrich the earth.

The trail starts at South Portsmouth in Greenup County and winds its way across privately-owned land through Carter County, following ridgetops and canyons that touch Elliott, Rowan and Morgan counties. Eventually the trail will cross Mountain Parkway and continue on to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Floyd County.

Richard Howerton of South Portsmouth, who has directed work and helped with almost all phases of the trail, reports work is about 75 per cent complete. Since right-of-way easements had to be obtained from farm owners and other individuals and firms who

owned the land to be crossed by the trail, Howerton and others are pleased with the response. One land owner, Ornar Howard, consented for the trail to cross almost 1,000 acres and allowed workers to fell two large oaks as foundation and support for a bridge across Devil's Fork Creek.

Few people have seen some stretches of the trail path. In old days early settlers' boys of panthers menacing travelers on horseback, hunters and woodsmen. Tales were repeated of hunting dogs lost for weeks in rock pits in the canyon — and of moonshine stills secreted in the wooded hollows.

Howerton said the trail originally had not been planned to descend into Devil's Fork canyon, but was rerouted in order to bypass a ridgetop where cattle graze in the summer.

Twenty overnight shelters will be available for hikers, with 13 of them now ready.

When completed, the Jenny Wiley Trail will offer tourists, and those who walk for sheer joy of walking, scenic vistas of meadowland high above the canyon, hollows where trillium, mayapple, wild geranium and dwarf iris abound and the feel of crystal water in a cool mist and woodland ferns so large as to seem unreal.

Devil's Creek has long been known by area residents as good for fishing, and Howerton advises hikers to carry along fishing gear when walking the creek sector.

A leisurely walk along such a trail is something to plan and something to realize. Time to see, time to listen and time to touch the petal of a trillium or the rough bark of a craggy oak will be sufficient to the senses of every eye needing such a walk with nature.

For detailed information contact Howerton at South Portsmouth.

**Carroll Names  
566 Kentuckians  
To Task Force**

Gov. Julian Carroll has named 566 Kentuckians to the 33 subcommittees of his Task Force on Education. The appointments bring the number of task force members to 622.

Established earlier this year, the task force is charged with drawing up a blueprint for education in the state over the next 25 years. Subcommittees will be studying areas ranging from fiscal concerns to student behavior, community colleges and parent education.

Doc Stephens, executive director of the task force, said subcommittee members will be oriented next week at a series of meetings in the House Chamber of the Capitol. Several subcommittees will meet each day from April 19 through April 25.

Stephens said later volunteers for task force work will be placed on the 33 subcommittees.

Stephens also said this week that he plans to appoint a "traveling" subcommittee which will go into schools to check out drug abuse and alcoholism. The members have not been named yet. Stephens said he hopes students or parents who know of drug or alcohol problems in a particular school will contact him so the subcommittee can investigate.

Interested citizens also are being encouraged to attend next week's orientation sessions and write comments to the Governor's Task Force on Education at Fort Boone Plaza, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Stephens said the task force is "shaping up quite well." For instance he said the staff began mailing out questionnaires to computer-selected teachers, superintendents, principals and students late last week, and they already are being returned at a steady rate.



**CLOCK PLANTING** . . . Tulips and daisies are undisturbed as state workers plant a new design in Kentucky's floral clock at Frankfort. Joseph's coats of many colors and red and white begonias are being arranged to depict a windmill, according to state Landscape Planner Ken Dotsen. Planting is due for completion by April 30, weather permitting.

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

Taking time to lay-out a contour stripcropping system on tobacco may save you tons of soil this year, especially where sloping land is cultivated. Erosion will not only result in the loss of soil but expensive fertilizers will also be washed off if steep slopes are cultivated.

Since most farms in Rowan County are limited to flat areas suitable for tobacco, farmers have no choice but to locate their tobacco on steep upland soils. Combining cover crops and sometimes rotations stripcropping systems on these steep areas reduce soil erosion and control water. Stripcropping systems on these steep areas reduce soil erosion and control water. Stripcropping may also aid in harvesting operations.

The length and steepness of the tilled slope, as well as soil type, determine how much soil is lost. An example of the importance of these factors, if the length of slope is doubled, the erosion hazard increases approximately one and one-half times. If the slope is doubled, say from four to eight per cent, the soil loss increases about two and one-half times.

Alternating strips of sod and tilled strip reduces erosion by decreasing tilled slope length.

If you suspect you are losing soil on tobacco land, contact the Soil Conservation Service (SCS). Technical assistance is provided through the Rowan County Conservation District in estimating soil loss and in laying out stripcropping systems designed to fit the landscape and the farmer's need.

**Historical Society  
Meets Slates' May 2**

The Rowan County Historical Society will meet Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rowan County Public Library.

Fenton Morris will present a program on "The First People To Live in Rowan County." Also to be discussed is the society's plotting the cemeteries in Rowan County in connection with the Kentucky Historical Society.

At the last meeting, elections were held with the following results — Lloyd Dean, president; Virginia Randolph, vice president; Ollie Cline, secretary and treasurer; Stuart Sprague, historian; Carolyn Balidan, publicity director.

**Morehead State Students Honored**

Two Morehead State University students won titles recently in the Southeastern Division auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Noel Weaver, Bowling Green sophomore, took first place in the sophomore mens' division and Theresa Sheehan, Morehead graduate student, won the adult division.

Raleigh Kincaid, a junior from Primrose, finished second in the junior mens' division. David Conrad, a senior from Falmouth, was second in the

senior mens' division and Leslie Johnston, a junior from Ft. Mitchell, was second in the junior womens' division.

MSU semi-finalists included Stanton Garr, a freshman from Simpsonville, Maria Kalk, a sophomore from Maysville; Georga Osborne, a sophomore from Maysville; and Jonathan Boggs, a senior from Cincinnati.

Students from colleges and universities in Kentucky and Tennessee competed at Eastern Kentucky University.

**The "New Look"  
at Martin's**



Gail Kendrick

Gail models the new Aigner All Weather Coat. 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton, 100% Nylon lining with genuine leather trim. Gail models the coat along with the Aigner scarf, matching handbag and shoes.

Watch for our Models each week!

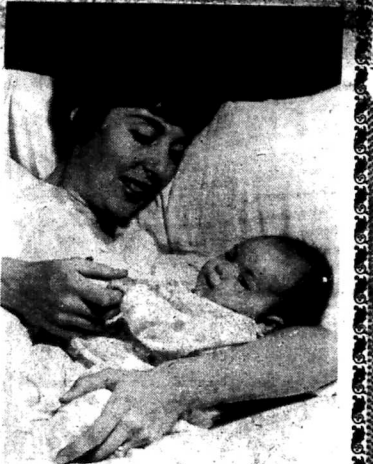
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**EQUAL HOUSING LENDER**



ORATORICAL WINNERS—Terry Hallbrook, a student at Clearfield School, and Sally Ray, a student at University Breckinridge, will compete in the Optimist International Zone Oratorical Contest to be held in Morehead Saturday, April 30, in the Riggle Room of the Adron Doran University Center at 1:30 p.m. Terry and Sally presented their speeches yesterday (Tuesday) at the noon meeting of the Optimist Club.

### School Buildings To Get Use

Realizing the full potential of school buildings and community resources is one concern of the first state Advisory Council for Community Education, according to Dr. Tillman Juett, superintendent of the Ashland Independent Schools. Dr. Juett has been appointed to the council by Dr. James B. Graham, superintendent of Public Instruction.

The 14-member council will act in an advisory capacity to Dr. Graham and a community education coordinator in developing community education in Kentucky.

Community education is a concept that stresses an expanded role for public education and encourages full utilization of school facilities and resources. Through the school system, community education endeavors to provide educational, recreational, social and cultural services for all people in a community, not just the schoolchildren.

H. Gippy Graham, state coordinator for community education, said that four factors determine the success of a program within the community: A life-long learning concept; utilization of school facilities for the public; agency

cooperation in the community; and citizen participation in determining the activities and the program.

Community education can probably best be explained through a comparison of traditional schools and community schools. Traditional schools teach children nine months per year from kindergarten through grade 12. The school buildings are generally open only six or seven hours per day, five days a week.

Community schools try to operate to their fullest potential. They offer activities for all ages all year. They are usually open 12 to 18 hours per day every day of the week.

This year, for the first time, the federal government supported funds under the Community Schools Act to promote establishment, expansion, and maintenance of community education programs. The Kentucky Department of Education and five local school districts in Kentucky had their proposals funded. One element of the Department of Education's proposal was the establishment of the advisory council.

### Science Fair Students Win Various Awards

Becky Unthank, a senior at Notre Dame Academy in Covington, won a trip to the International Science Fair in Cleveland, Ohio at the Northeast Regional Science Fair held recently at Morehead State University.

Her experiment, entitled "The Effect of Mutations on the Survival of *Lysochloa* meringues" was rated the best of more than 325 exhibits displayed.

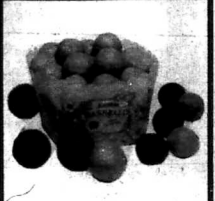
Other students winning awards were Monica Williams of Harrison County High School, who won a T-10 calculator, and Todd Struttman of Mason County High School, who won the Navy Award of the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry.

Recipients of science scholarships to MSU were Cheryl Kagle of Elliott County High School; Monica Williams of Harrison County High School; and Timothy Greene of Paul G. Blazer High School.

Alternates for scholarships include Melody Bickett of Harrison County High School; Jeff Mefford of Owen County High School; Becky Unthank of Notre Dame Academy; and Mary Ann Wolfart of Notre Dame Academy.

The Northeast Regional Science Fair was co-sponsored by the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science and MSU.

Quick vegetable dish: canned stewed tomatoes heated with canned oreg. Good served in sauce dishes.



Visit Our Bath Boutique for Gift Ideas for Mother's Day Scented Drawer Liner Pot Pourri Soap Balls in an Array Of Colors and Scents Sachets Coordinated Bath Accessories in Brass, Antique White, Black and Wood

Alexander's Red Cottage Gallery 153 Flemingsburg Rd. Phone 784-9268

### "Have You Hugged Your Kid Today?"

## Kentucky Bumper Sticker Popular Throughout World

"HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR KID TODAY?"

That familiar slogan now seen on everything from T-shirts to billboards is the brainchild of the Kentucky Department for Human Resources' Bureau for Social Services.

At the outset Commissioner Jack C. Lewis said that the bumper sticker was an effort to "provoke parents to take positive action in expressing their feelings of love and care for their children."

Now he said that what started out as a Kentucky bumper sticker has mushroomed into a popular worldwide request item.

The response has been "overwhelming and totally unexpected," he said.

Commissioner Lewis has answered more than 1,000 written requests for the stickers and has distributed more than 120,000.

The Bureau has received letters, copies of editorials and new articles and other forms of comments," said Lewis.

Now the bumper sticker is in all 50 states and also in 18 foreign countries — Australia, Canada, England; Europe; Balboa; Canal Zone; Panama Canal Zone; Germany; Italy; Japan; Korea; New Zealand; Okinawa; Puerto Rico; Saudi Arabia; Spain and West Germany.

No matter the form — hand written or typed on note paper or stationery — the message is always the same: I love your bumper sticker and would like to have some.

Some typical responses: From Monrovia, Calif., came a request for 15 bumper stickers to be posted on the police cars for the city.

One woman wrote, "If that sticker makes even one parent take the time to give their kids a genuine loving hug, you (Commissioner Lewis) surely must have a special place reserved for you in the hereafter."

Another woman wrote that she was not in the habit of putting bumper stickers on her car, but that this was one she "couldn't wait" to have on her bumper.

One of the most regular public relations efforts for the bumper sticker has come from a West Coast reporter, George Robeson of the Long Beach, Calif., Independent.

In one story he wrote that in his eagerness to carry out the message on the bumper sticker, he lovingly but accidentally "nearly strangled" his 10-year-old son.

Another story of how says that Californians react to the bumper sticker

because many of them would like "to bring back hugging to stamp out mugging."

"We appreciate the interest by Mr. Robeson," Lewis said. "It is most gratifying to have this kind of unsolicited publicity."

Some of the requests even include a small stipend — ranging from a low of 20 cents to a high of 20 dollars — to assist with the cost of reproducing and mailing the stickers said Lewis. The bumper stickers are free.

The most recent reference to the bumper sticker was a story in the February issue of Reader's Digest, which suggested the message as an acceptable child-rearing method.

A successful spin-off of the bumper sticker is the T-shirt which carries the same message. These can be obtained from local fester parents throughout the state for \$3.25, or by writing to Audrey Fields, Bureau for Social Services, Department for Human Resources, 403 Wapping St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Written requests for bumper stickers should be addressed to Commissioner Jack C. Lewis at the same address.

### Student Fees

Students still must pay fees for extracurricular activities and for material that becomes their own property, according to an opinion from the state Attorney General's Office.

John J. Slattery Jr., general counsel to the Kentucky Education Association (KEA), asked the attorney general's office to explain which "student fees" were covered by the 1976 General Assembly's allocation of money to replace student fees.

Robert L. Chenoweth, assistant attorney general, said that funds are to be used for replacement of curriculum-instructional fees as opposed to extracurricular or school activities fees. Curriculum or instructional fees have been defined as "necessary elements of any school's activity" or "integral fundamental" parts of the elementary and secondary education.

A policy statement issued by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. James Graham states that fees for items of personal nature, use of musical instruments and materials or equipment which shall remain the property of the pupil are excluded from the replacement fund coverage.

More than one third of the population of the island of Trinidad is East Indian.

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**LOCATION:** Two miles from Elliottville on the Mirey Ridge (CCC Trail) adjoining property of Tracy Moore, Chester Lewis, Claude Stomper and Mirey Cemetery.

**TERMS:** 10% Day of Sale, balance upon Delivery of Deed on or before 30 days. Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

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ASSISTED BY: Steve Lewis - Broker - Auctioneer

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Lettuce 3 Heads For \$1.00	Bananas 5-lbs. For 95¢
Cabbage Plants 59¢ Bunch	Cucumbers 10 for \$1.00
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Family Owned & Operated With Family Prices  
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10 a.m. — 8 p.m. on Sunday  
Owned by Elijah Cox

### Facts & Fancies

For American homeowners to maintain and repair their heating and central air equipment it costs about \$950 million a year.

Proposed nuclear plant initiatives in Washington and Oregon, if passed, could cause 331,000 industrial workers to lose their jobs in those states, a Washington state consultant has estimated.

An 11-year-old boy in the Fiji Islands is the youngest person on record to walk across a white-hot coal, which has been calculated to reach a temperature of 400°.

According to word experts, the only thing exotic about anything exotic is that it's literally "from a foreign land."

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# Bath Has Sanitary Landfill Problems

OWINGSVILLE — Two Bath County residents charge that the Bath County sanitary landfill is operated illegally because it has not been licensed by the state as the law requires.

Donald Pergam and Mitchell Crooks, who own property near the landfill site, also charge the landfill with being an unsanitary dump.

During a recent tour of the landfill, with Lexington Herald reporter Bill Collins, the two citizens found that conditions at the site have improved, but they cited many alleged violations which they claim still exist.

## SGA Officers Picked At MSU

Evan G. Perkins, West Liberty sophomore at Morehead State University, was recently elected President of MSU's Student Government Association.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Perkins of West Liberty, he will also serve as the student representative to MSU's Board of Regents.

Other students elected to SGA offices for the 1977-78 school year were Vince Cotton, Alliance, Ohio, junior, vice president; Pati Smith, St. Paris, Ohio, freshman, treasurer; and Kathy Hall, Raceville, freshman, programs director.

Two students, Rosemary Belcher, Olive Hill, junior, and Chris Lester, Proctorville, Ohio, junior, won offices unopposed. Miss Belcher was elected secretary and Lester was elected reporter.

Easter Sunday were produced by the men.

In response to the allegations, Bath County Judge Ray Bailey acknowledged that the landfill is unlicensed, but noted that the county is preparing to submit an application for a state license. A state engineer is expected to inspect the property soon, the judge added.

The judge called the charges made by Pergam and Crooks "all politics" and noted that the May Democratic primary will be held soon.

Bailey is opposed for the Democratic nomination for county judge by Charles Hart.

Fulfilling a campaign pledge, Bailey said the landfill operation was assumed by the county instead of the city, who formerly ran the operation. The county has continued operation of the landfill in much the same manner as the city but without charging a fee.

"We were not aware that the city did not have a license for the operation," Bailey noted.

The landfill is located about a mile off Ky. 36 seven miles southeast of Owingsville.

HOCKEY  
VIENNA — Canada defeated the United States 4-1 in the opening game for both teams in the World Ice Hockey Championships.

**RIDGELAND**  
*True Value*  
**HARDWARE**

WEST BEND 12-inch Buffet Skillet  
\$19.99

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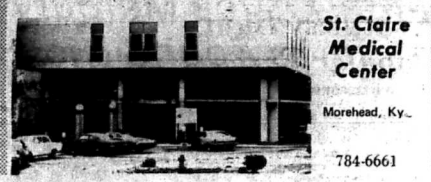
"We cannot fail in following nature" — Montaigne

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Buy Their 26th Birthday Present Now.

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Morehead, Ky  
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**St. Claire Medical Center**  
Morehead, Ky.  
764-6661

- ADMISSIONS**
- April 18, 1977 — Virginia LeMaster, Olive Hill; Cletis Jones, Morehead; George Siltner, Frenchburg; Della Wynn, Frenchburg; Charles James, Olive Hill; Berleida Stevens, Olive Hill; Evelyn Conn, Morehead; Claude Clayton, Morehead; Linda Carroll, Olive Hill; Jo Ann Jones, Mt. Sterling; Emily Thomas, Morehead; Charlie Gillispie, Hazel Greene; Lillian Wright, Morehead; James Poole, Ripley, Ohio; Florence Maze, Morehead; Clifton Tomlin, Olive Hill; Teresa Hayes, Morehead; Ruby Smith, Lyyten; Minnie McDaniel, Frenchburg; Howard, Morehead; Rena Clark, Owingsville; Nancy Barker, Morehead; Donna Horn, Mt. Sterling.
  - April 19, 1977 — Bonnie Mason, Morehead; Patricia Rayburn, Vanceburg; Jane Perry, Clearfield; Surrender Singh, West Liberty; Noah Porter, Isonville; Nora Whitt, Wellington; Aroll Justice, Morehead.
  - April 20, 1977 — Nora Fraley, Morehead; Isaac Crain, Valeria; William Leadingham, Morehead; Linda Nipper, Morehead; James Osborne, Morehead; James Carter, Stark; Olive Fulz, Soldier; Hazel Terry, Canal City; James Lewis, Olive Hill; Randall Ward, Morehead; Daisy Spinks, Olive Hill.
  - April 21, 1977 — Willis Barker, Grain; Paul Barnett, Frankfort; Agnes Manley, Sharpburg; Gertrude Faga, Morehead; Sonja Fletcher, Mt. Sterling; Johnny Sparks, Frenchburg; Alex Sparks, Olive Hill; Hesteria Caskey, W. Liberty; Arvil Collins, Olive Hill; Regina Miller, Rowdy; Patty Gullett, Salyersville; Effie Johnson, Sterling; Dorinda McIntyre, Owingsville; Clara Gilbert, Grayson; William Comer, Erlanger.
  - April 22, 1977 — Earlene Hayes, Farmers; Sue Black, Morehead; Minnie Gastineau, Morehead; Myrtle Owens, Emerson; Curt Hutchinson, Morehead; Jackie Helderbrand, Olive Hill; Nancy Barker, Morehead; Jack Hall, Gilmore; Faith Evans, Carlisle; Dorothy Elliott, Morehead; Juanita Elswick, Grayson; Jewell Blevins, Olympia; Anna Logan, Morehead; Steve King, Olive Hill; Linda P-Simer, Olive Hill.
  - April 23, 1977 — Dewey Stamper, Olive Hill; Carolyn Elam, Grayson; Edgar Ramsey, Salt Lick; James Mauk, Jacobs; Harold Tagl, Mt. Sterling; Kathy Oppenheimer, Lawton; Ruby Anderson, Owingsville; Zipporah Stone, Haldeman; Victoria Bailey, Grain; Carl Harper, Maysville; Kay Markwell, Farmers; Donald Kiser, Olive Hill; Shelby Dyer, Morehead.
  - April 24, 1977 — Maggie Fraley, Litten; Carol Kline, Morehead; John James, Olive Hill; Ida Carpenter, Owingsville; Robert Clark, Salt Lick; Nellie Edgerton, Morehead; Kathleen Hargis, Elliottsville; Wanda Flannery, Morehead; Judith Kinster, Olive Hill; Margaret Gibbs, Hillsboro.
- DISMISSALS**
- April 18, 1977 — Sabra Lewis, Thomas Callahan, Pashia Staton and baby, Jane Hall, Alwida McKnight, Ruby Oldfield, Bethel Huff, Sam Mullins, Landy Watts, Leslie Perry, W. E. Stevens.
  - April 19, 1977 — Diana Bowman and baby, Pat Brewer, Beverly Adkins, Vivian Mocabee, Kathy Cornett, David Basham, Orville Waddell, Dorsie Lykins, Delmore Cooper, Ernel Bloomfield, Mable Lyons, Mary Beth Fehring.
  - April 20, 1977 — Lindburg Amyx, Charles Gillispie, Nancy Barker, Lisa Porter, C. P. Gullett, Audrey Johnson, James Warder, Robert Applegate, Maude Clay, Linda Carroll, Millie Brewer and baby, Rose Dailey and baby, Carolyn Caudill and baby, Minza Boo and baby, Colleen Tackett and baby, Judy Brown, Linda Maggard, Jane Perry, Lorenda Burton, John Fraley, Fred Craft, Samantha Johnson, Phillip Glass, Willie Hurt, Rilda Barker, Lillian Wright, Fred Wilson.
  - April 21, 1977 — Florence Maze, Berleida Stevens, Surrender Singh, Diane Glancey and baby, Jo Ann Jones and baby, Patty Gullett, Teresa Havens, James Lewis, James Carter, Martha Ison, Ruby Smith.
  - April 23, 1977 — Jimmy Brown, James Osborne, Clara Gilbert, Grovie Carter, Peggy Esham, Clifton Clark, Jack Brashear, Jackie Helderbrand, Rose Ann Smith, Leonard Bay, Patricia Rayburn and baby, Donna Crouch and baby, Bonnie Estep.
  - April 24, 1977 — Zipporah Stone, Carol Siltner, Earlene Hays, Effie Craig, Henrietta Caskey, Willis Barker, Rex Huffman, Noah Tomlin, William Leadingham.

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The all important look of Martin's Dresses will take you all through the season in Smart Style. Whatever you choose, you'll find a wardrobe-wise selection of dresses.

Separates know the fun ways. Give you lots of fashion, little to pack.

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Now's The Time To Purchase That New Aigner Spring Bag! Just For Mom.

Flatter Mom with a gift that has the ultra-feminine look! We have all her favorites: lacy slips, pretty peignoirs, frilly baby dolls, and elegant sleep gowns. See!

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**SOMETHING PRETTY FOR MOTHER**

Wonderful cheese sandwiches: brush the outside of the sandwiches with melted butter and brown in a heavy skillet. Serve with mango chutney or add the chutney when you add the cheese.



Cleopatra was not Egyptian, but Greek, and it's believed she rarely, if ever, wore Egyptian costume.

DEMOCRAT - FARMER  
BUSINESS LEADER  
EDITOR

# COMER

70th DISTRICT STATE LEGISLATURE  
ROMAN, ROBERSON,  
FLEMING, MASON

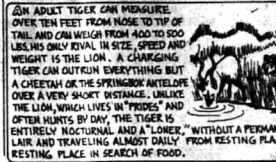
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"We miss even the unpleasant  
once we are used to it."  
Goethe

## Hard to Believe ...



"THE TIGER, 'KING OF THE CATS,' WAS ORIGINALLY ABUNDANT IN THE MOUNTAINS OF SIBERIA—UNTIL IT WAS FORCED SOUTH BY THE ICE AGES. UNTIL 100 YEARS AGO THOUSANDS RANGED OVER TWO-THIRDS OF ASIA, INCLUDING THE ISLANDS OF SUMATRA AND BANGAL. FIFTY YEARS AGO THE TIGER POPULATION OF INDIA ALONE NUMBERED OVER 40,000. TODAY, OPTIMISTIC ESTIMATES PLACE THE WORLD TOTAL AT 5,000 TIGERS!



"AN ADULT TIGER CAN MEASURE OVER TEN FEET FROM NOSE TO TIP OF TAIL AND CAN WEIGH FROM 400 TO 600 LBS. HIS ONLY ENEMY IN THE OPEN AND WILD IS THE LION. A CHARGING TIGER CAN OUTFRISK ANYTHING BUT A CHEETAH OR THE SPRINGBOK ANTELOPE. OVER A VERY SHORT DISTANCE, UNLIKE THE LION, WHICH LIVES IN PRIDES AND OTHER HERDS BY DAY, THE TIGER IS ENTIRELY NOCTURNAL AND A 'LONER,' WITHOUT A PERMANENT LAIR AND TRAVELING ALMOST DAILY FROM RESTING PLACE TO RESTING PLACE IN SEARCH OF FOOD.

"THE TIGER HAS BEEN HUNTED SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL AS THE SPORT OF ROYALTY FOR ITS BEAUTIFUL SPIN AND AS A THREAT TO DOMESTIC HERDS. TODAY WHILE SOME ROACHING OF THIS ENDANGERED SPECIES STILL OCCURS, THE TIGER'S REAL THREAT TO SURVIVAL IS LOSS OF HABITAT.

"TIGER, TIGER," A SPECIAL FILM ON THE STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST CATS, THE BENGAL TIGER, HAS BEEN PRODUCED IN COOPERATION WITH THE WORLD WILDLIFE FUND AS PART OF ITS CONTINUING COMMITMENT TO THE PRESERVATION OF THE TIGER. THIS OUTSTANDING ONE-HOUR FILM WILL BE TELECAST NATIONWIDE ON APRIL 28.

## Plans For Homeowners

ENERGY-SAVING IDEA  
Homeowners who want to decrease fuel consumption and increase comfort in their homes may soon be turning to a computer.

That's because the first home comfort systems ever designed with a built-in, pre-programmed logic module that functions as a computer is available from York Air Conditioning. The heart of the system is the logic module, which monitors both inside and outside temperatures (including wind conditions) and controls the heat and provide either heating or cooling. The logic module is installed in a heat pump, an all-electric device that both heats and cools a home. In appearance, it looks like a central air conditioner with one cabinet outside the house and another cabinet which looks like a furnace inside the house.

When cooling is needed it functions as a high efficiency central air conditioner. When heat is needed in the winter, the cycle reverses and the heat pump warms the home by extracting heat present in the outside air and transfers it inside. A heat pump can extract heat from the outside air even when temperatures are 10 degrees Fahrenheit. Although the heat pump principle is not new, the model sold by York is the first to apply computer technology to residential heating and cooling. According to experts, the new concept should allow home-



HOUSEHOLD COMPUTER  
It can cut home energy costs. owners to lower considerably their annual heating and cooling bills.

The new unit is said to be 20 percent more efficient than other heat pumps for heating, and 16 percent more efficient for cooling. Its solid state components are far more reliable and precise than standard control devices, and less susceptible to malfunction. What it all amounts to is a fuel-saving idea right out of computer technology made to fit into the needs of the average homeowner.

By Cynthia Lee  
Consumer Relations Dept.  
Texas Chemical Co.  
SPOTLIGHTS  
Would you know what to do if your children suddenly spilled ketchup on your dining room rug or got ink on your wool dress just as you were leaving to out?

Sudden spots and stains plague even the most careful of housewives and create a particular problem on dry-cleanable fabrics and home furnishings. Here are some tips on coping with these emergencies.

\* Act quickly to blot up any excess liquid with the paper toweling or to spoon up any solid material.  
\* Then, immediately treat spots and stains before they can set and stain permanently. If the spots are some water, let it dry before using spot-treater.

## Dental Office Mercury Readings Found High

A Kentucky Department of Labor survey of the mercury level in 248 of the state's dental offices found that 67 percent had readings above that recommended by the American Conference of Governmental Dental Hygienists.

The survey was undertaken by the department last October after the death of a Shepherdsville dentist was suspected to have been caused by mercury poisoning. A simultaneous series of articles in the Journal of the American Dental Association warning of that very danger also sparked the survey, made free of charge for dentists requesting them.

Dr. J. Bradford Block, the department's medical consultant and coordinator of the survey, said patients need not worry about contracting mercury poisoning during a visit to their dentist since mercury is an accumulative poison that builds up in the body over a long period of exposure. The department, he said, was concerned about the exposure to dentists and their assistants.

Dr. Block said the high mercury readings were "surprising." He suggested this may be because his medical team examined the entire office, unlike previous, similar inspections which have focused on the immediate work area. Dr. Block said, too, his team had reliable surveys to use as a basis for their own work.

Mercury in the compounds of tooth fillings is harmless, but beads of pure mercury can drop to the floor and give off harmful vapors unless removed. Carpets, especially the shag variety, may impede the cleaning process. In fact, 82 percent of those offices which recorded readings above the American Conference's recommendations had carpeting.

The medical team found that most offices with good ventilation and excellent cleaning methods registered little mercury present.

Only five of 278 dentists surveyed statewide exhibited past medical histories of mercury poisoning symptoms. A dental assistant not

included in the survey of 73 such employees did produce a blood sample with four times the accepted amount of mercury.

Dr. Block said the low number of dentists exhibiting signs of a high mercury content in their bodies in comparison to the high number of offices with mercury readings above normal had been expected by his team. He explained that biological samples of blood and urine are often unreliable and rarely coordinate with symptoms.

Dr. Block said it is unlikely that a person working in a dental office will encounter serious health problems but no one yet knows the long-range effects from handling mercury.

Mercury poisoning, which results in impairments to the neurological system, is best treated by a vacation, he said. Dr. Block noted that the survey concluded that there was little significance in the age of a dental office or the number of years a dentist has been in practice in relation to the presence of mercury. He said the best prevention of mercury poisoning is a cautious handling of pure mercury, tiled floors instead of carpeting and a well-ventilated, clean office.

Kentucky's survey, still underway, is the largest of its kind ever attempted. Dr. Block said the percentages will not change significantly since a major portion of the state's dental offices and their employees have already been analyzed.

The Kentucky Dental Association presented Dr. Block with a distinguished service award honoring the department's mercury survey efforts at a recent meeting in Louisville.



At the age of 22, Ludwig Van Beethoven paid 19 cents to take his first music lesson from Franz Joseph Haydn in Vienna!

## TERRY CUNDIFF'S Cave Run Discounts Inc.

West of Salt Lick, Ky. Phone 683-3211

# FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale

GREAT SAVINGS! UP TO 65% OFF

With every \$20.00 or more purchase, receive one door stop burglar alarm FREE Retail value \$10.99

Lowest prices of the year! Terry wants the month of May to be the biggest ever by passing the savings on to you.

9 X 12 Carpet, Shags, Plushes, Commercial \$69.99  
12 X 12  
12 X 14  
Reg. Retail \$120 to \$250

Short rolls, pre-cut rolls. Bring your measurements. \$79.99  
12 X 15 up to 12 X 18  
Retail Price \$125 to \$345

## SALE

Glass Fire Screens Reg. \$130\*\* \$64.99

All air compressors 50% off retail price  
All exercising equipment 50% off  
Rubber floor mats NOW \$3.99 a set  
Reg. \$12\*\* to \$19\*\*

50 to 60% savings  
Reg. \$399\*\* \$199.99  
Full Size Sofa Bed NOW

Savings of 50% or more off retail  
Drapes, curtains, bed spreads, bamboo shades  
Carpet & Congoleum \$2.99 and up  
sq. yd.

No better time to buy than now. Huge savings, bulging at seams, save now. Terry is ready to deal, really wants your business.

All water skis 50% off retail  
Window Shades Regardless of size \$2.99 SMALL \$6.99 LARGE

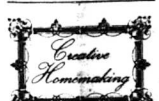
## Cave Run Discounts, Inc.

## FABULOUS SAVINGS!

Living room (sofas and chairs), dining room, bedroom, bunk beds, odd chairs, end tables, coffee tables, brass bed, wicker headboards, sofa beds, twin beds, cabinets, chests, dressers, recliners, roll-top desk.

Discontinued and surplus merchandise, all first quality merchandise, no seconds, some slight freight damage, minimum savings of

30% to 65% off retail  
Full-size interspring mattress, \$44.99 or box springs. Fully Guaranteed



By Cynthia Lee  
Consumer Relations Dept.  
Texas Chemical Co.  
SPOTLIGHTS

Would you know what to do if your children suddenly spilled ketchup on your dining room rug or got ink on your wool dress just as you were leaving to out?

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## The Fraternal Order Of Police will be sponsoring a debate between two Mayoral Candidates

Marvin Moore & Crayton Jackson

will be broadcast on WMOR  
May 1st at 5:30 p.m.

## HUGE CARPET SALE



Now Thru May 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

Make your selection from these beauties and more!

## Ed Mabry Carpetland



# Letters . . . to the editor

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

The Editor:

Mr. Joe Mauk, one of the candidates for County Judge-Executive was quoted in an editorial feature in the News for April 20, 1977, as saying the following when asked a question about the Courthouse hours:

"Let me say this. I'm not interested in getting into Norman Tant's argument (sic) and hell raising about the courthouse."

"I've spent several years in the federal government, and I've always tried to serve the people in the way that is best for them."

This matter of "Norman Tant's . . . hell raising about the courthouse . . ."

was an uncalculated comment to which a response needs to be made. It also seems unwise for a candidate for County Judge to attempt to belittle a widely-known candidate for Fiscal Court's Magistrate from District 1.

"Norman Tant's . . . hell raising about the Courthouse" goes back to August 1975, when the present County Judge broke a tie vote by defeating Rowan County to pay \$700,000 for 25 acres and three old buildings, formerly "Pinecrest," the Baptist Children's Home, on Flemingsburg road, a part of a tract of approximately 117 acres and four buildings all of which had been purchased three weeks earlier for \$650,000. The plan was to spend an estimated \$2,000,000 on the facility to make it a 15-year-old "new" courthouse and jail, leaving to the speculators about 90 acres, a fine home and a \$50,000 profit.

Norman Tant called a public meeting in the Courtroom. It was filled to overflowing. He proposed to raise a fund to test the legality of the Fiscal Court's actions. The results are history. Recorded in the Rowan Circuit Court records. By unanimous vote I was elected to "bell the cat" and funds were raised by contributions. An injunction was granted; Fiscal Court cancelled their actions and a \$50,000 down payment was recovered. Cost to the County, zero.

Mr. Joe Mauk didn't "get into" that argument and "hell raising," if that is what he referred to.

I have objected to the 9 - 4 Monday thru Friday work week posted on the floor of the courthouse, especially since many of the offices close an hour or more for noon.

I ran a series of advertisements in which I asked the voters and taxpayers to tell me what they think is proper for Courthouse hours, and to find out if they felt all candidates should have to go on Courthouse hours, Courthouse hours.

Responses to the following questions were over 20 to 1 in favor of a 40-hour work week, with county employees working staggered lunch hours, no more than nine holidays (the exceptions asked for fewer), and for the candidates to go on record. Here are the questions I asked Feb. 16 and Feb. 23, 1977 in an ad in The Morehead News:

1. I am a taxpayer of voter in Rowan County. YES ( ) NO ( )
2. The number of registered voters in my household is 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( ) 4 ( ) Over 3 ( )
3. In my opinion, the Courthouse is open enough hours and days a week. YES ( ) NO ( )
4. I favor requiring all county employees to work 40 hours per week if they are on full pay (not part-time workers). YES ( ) NO ( )
5. I favor having county offices open at least 44 hours a week with all county offices would be open during the usual noon hour just as business places are open. YES ( ) NO ( )
6. I favor allowing county employees to take no more than nine (9) holidays (Courthouse closed) per year, under normal circumstances. YES ( ) NO ( )
7. If your answer to question 4 was "NO," indicate reasons below: I favor fewer than 9 regular holidays per year for the county employees (Courthouse closed). YES ( ) NO ( )
8. I favor asking each candidate for county office to go on record with his answers to question numbered 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 above before the May primary. YES ( ) NO ( )

Accordingly, I sent out a copy of questions 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 above to each candidate who had filed as of March 9, 1977, along with a stamped self-addressed return envelope. I received advertisements March 23 and 30 with a copy of the questions I sent to the candidates, and the statement given below:

Notice To Voters in Rowan County "The Courthouse" is both a building and a center of county government. The citizens get to make decisions about who will carry on their affairs of government only once in four years. Government of the people, by the people and for the people is our precious heritage. No office "belongs" to anyone except when you, the voters, decide they are good and faithful servants of the people. "Office" refers both to the physical rooms and the authority and responsibilities. The voters have the inalienable right to "throw the rascals out" to say "well done, continue in office."

The following letter has been sent to all candidates who had filed as of March 9, 1977, using the address they gave on their official form declaring themselves to be a candidate. Failure to receive a return will be taken to mean the

candidate refuses to go on record. Mr. Joe Mauk was . . . not interested in getting into . . . "hell raising" either. He was one of the candidates who refused to go on record. I am puzzled as to what Mr. Mauk is interested in getting into now that he is no longer a part of the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department.

He says he . . . spent several years in the federal government, and . . . always tried to serve the people in the way that is best for them."

Norman Tant was seeking information from you, the voter and taxpayer, to try to find out how you think you should be served by the SERVANTS of the people. You told me.

Two thirds of the candidates refused to go on record, preferring to pussyfoot when a Tiger is needed. As a result, I decided to run for Magistrate, District 1. I am still puzzled by the sneering reference to my hard work and a fair amount of personal expense in my efforts to get decent mileage out of our tax dollars. I was in Rowan at one of the many sessions of the Rowan, Fiscal Court which I have attended during the past two years. I didn't see him with any of the three group contractors and structural engineers with whom I have inspected and studied our Courthouse inside and out from basement to the roof trusses over the courtroom. The Courthouse is structurally sound.

Norman Tant  
477 N. Wilson Ave.  
Morehead, Ky.

The Editor:

I have just read the article in the April 13 edition of The Morehead News concerning the statement issued by the Corps engineers, alleging the amount of property saved by Cave Run Lake and various other reservoirs in southeastern Kentucky. This statement is in direct conflict with an article published in the Courier-Journal a few days ago. According to that article the city of Harlan, despite a dam upstream on the Martin's Fork, was 80 per cent flooded. The Paint Creek Dam, by the Corps best estimate, would only have reduced flooding in the city of Paintsville 1.2 feet. The article went on to say, "The Corps extensive dam building may actually aggravate flood problems . . . by creating a false security and by encouraging development in flood prone areas."

If I recall correctly, the community of Farmers, just two miles below Cave Run Dam, has flooded at least twice since the Dam's construction.

I also question how the Corps can arrive at a specific money figure regarding the amount of property that was saved. It is probably like their cost-benefit ratios, if no one ever questions it then they are never wrong.

The Corps of Engineers, however, are not the real villains, they have to justify their existence. Businessmen, politicians, land speculators, newspaper publishers, persons who push these projects the hardest are those who sacrifice the least and have the most to gain. They do not obviously the only thing green they want to see is money. This fact is again brought out by the recent talk about connecting the Red River Gorge and Cave Run areas; pure economics.

Much has been written about the natural beauty of these areas, however, there is nothing natural about man-made lakes, boat ramps, air conditioned lodges and campers, marinas, Big Mac containers and beer cans. Man is the most-destructive animal on earth and in developing an area he destroys the land.

When the land is gone there is nothing!

Yours,  
Phillip M. Hardin  
P.O. Box 429  
Morehead, Ky.

# MOREHEAD SUNDRY STORE

**64 OZ. SIZE**  
**DOWNY**  
FABRIC SOFTENER  
ONLY  
**\$1.49**  
LIMIT 2

**BOX OF 40**  
**EFFERDENT**  
DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS  
\$1.50 VALUE  
**99¢**

**16-OZ. SIZE**  
**SPRAY 'N WASH**  
LAUNDRY AND SOIL REMOVER  
\$1.50 VALUE  
**\$1.09**  
LIMIT 2

**BOX OF 30**  
**DAYTIME**  
\$2.10  
**\$1.99**

**9-OZ. SIZE**  
**V05 HAIR SPRAY**  
\$1.79 VALUE  
**88¢**  
LIMIT 2

**12-OZ. SIZE**  
**MYLANTA LIQUID**  
Relief For Stomach Discomfort  
\$2.40 VALUE  
**\$1.29**  
LIMIT 2

**DOVE BATH SOAP ONLY**  
**3/\$1**  
LIMIT 6

**22 OZ. SIZE**  
**GENTLE FELS**  
DISHWASHING LIQUID  
ONLY!  
**59¢**  
LIMIT 2

**PASTURE Powder Bath Oil**  
**Moisture Lotion**  
**SMOKERS SUNDRIES**  
PK. OF 6  
**CHEERY BLEND CIGARILLOS**  
29¢ Pack  
**DUTCH MASTERS PANATELLA**  
Box of 50 Reg. \$8.50  
**\$5.99**  
**DUTCH MASTERS PRESIDENTS**  
Box of 50 Reg. \$8.19  
**\$7.99**  
**CAPTAIN BLACK REGULAR POCKET POUCH**  
Reg. 47¢ **39¢**  
**CAPTAIN BLACK GOLD POCKET POUCH**  
Reg. 47¢ **39¢**  
**NINROD SPORTSMAN PIPE LIGHTER**  
#1200 RETAIL \$8.95 **\$4.99**

**3 1/2 OZ. SIZE**  
**CHARLIE**  
\$6.50 VALUE  
ONLY!  
**\$5.99**

**Isn't that you behind those Foster Grants?**

Sure it is. Looking nice is essential in these green-looking Foster Grant sunglasses. Whether you prefer metal frames with polarized lenses, mirror lenses, or the fashionable new gradient look, well, almost look well, very best when you get behind a pair of Foster Grants.

**AT LOW SUNDRY STORE PRICES**

**Mother's Day**  
GIVE **Whitman's** CHOCOLATES for Mother's Day  
**PROCTOR-SILEX COFFEE MAGIC**  
10 Cup Automatic Drip Coffee Maker With Brew Selector Exclusive  
3 Button Brain.  
\$49.95 VALUE!  
**\$29.44**

**IS MAY 8th**  
Good For 10¢ Cash With Your Purchase of Any GREETING CARD  
Valued At 25¢ or More At Your Expires Sunday Store 5/16/77  
SAVE AT YOUR SUNDRY STORE!!

**5-QT. SIZE SUNBEAM CROCK MASTER AUTOMATIC SLOW COOKER**  
\$27.75 VALUE  
**\$18.88**

**MODEL X-10 LADY SCHICK SHAVING WAND**  
Wide Angle Light Pop-Up Head For Easy Cleaning  
\$23.98 VALUE ONLY!  
**\$9.99**  
LIMIT 1

**NORELCO LADY BUG DELUXE**  
1/2 Mile Electric Shaver  
\$28.95 VALUE  
**\$15.88**

**BOX OF 50**  
**KING EDWARDS IMPERIALS**  
\$2.99  
REG. \$3.29

**2-OZ. SIZE**  
**ROSE MILK MOISTURIZING FACE CREAM**  
\$2.95 Value  
**\$2.25**  
ONLY!

**BOX OF 30**  
**NEW FREEDOM MINI-PADS**  
**\$1.37**

**BOX OF 30**  
**NEW FREEDOM MAXI-PADS**  
ONLY  
**\$1.77**

**3-OZ. SIZE**  
**FDS FEMININE DEODORANT SPRAY**  
\$1.75 VALUE  
**\$1.34**

**BOX OF 40**  
**ARTHRITIS STRENGTH BUFFERIN**  
\$1.30 VALUE  
**\$1.03**

**7-OZ. SIZE**  
**VITALIS LIQUID**  
\$2.10 VALUE  
**\$1.54**

**BOX OF 120's**  
**POSH PUFFS**  
ONLY  
**49¢**

**1.5-OZ. SIZE**  
**V05 HAIR DRESSING**  
\$1.30 VALUE  
**93¢**

**4-OZ. SIZE**  
**SELSUN BLUE**  
Anti Dandruff Shampoo  
\$2.38 VALUE  
**\$1.84**

**V05 NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY**  
\$2.25 Value  
**99¢**

**BOX OF 100**  
**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
**89¢**  
\$1.54 VALUE

**A.R.M.**  
**\$1.37**  
\$1.85 VALUE  
PACK OF 20

**TROPICAL BLEND DARK TANNING BUTTER**  
\$2.25 VALUE  
**\$1.79**

**12-OZ. SIZE**  
**DIAL VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT**  
\$2.94 VALUE  
**\$1.98**

**PRO TOOTHBRUSH**  
7 1/2" FIBER  
#300  
**59¢**

**W.C. Flannery**  
candidate for Rowan County Judge for  
★ Better Schools  
★ Better Public Office Facilities  
★ Winter & Summer Road Dept.  
★ Industrial Development

ON GUARD



Yes, she's never off duty in guarding her family's health. She balances the family diet, takes the children for their "shots", prods her husband to get his health checkup. But what about her health? Caring for herself is the greatest gift a woman can give her loved ones. And she can help protect herself against the two most common forms of cancer that occur in women—breast cancer and cervical cancer.

She should learn breast self-examination from her doctor and do it monthly, for 95% of breast cancers are found by women themselves, and when detected and treated early, chances for cure are excellent. With the Pap test, her doctor can detect cancer of the cervix when it's virtually 100% curable. The test is painless and takes only a few minutes.

Be on your guard too. See your doctor regularly—for your family and yourself.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

**IGA**  
We're working for you.



TableRite Family Pak Fryers

**39¢**  
lb.

FRESH FRYER PARTS  
TABLERITE

Eryer Thighs

lb. **79¢**

Fryer Drumsticks

lb. **89¢**

Fryer Breasts

lb. **99¢**

TRY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS CAKES — FIVE NEW FLAVORS

Rich Fudge (7" size)	each 3 <sup>99</sup>
Quality German Chocolate (7" size)	each 7 <sup>99</sup>
Appetizing Carrot Cake (7" size)	each 7 <sup>99</sup>
Delicious Fresh Orange Cake (7" size)	each 7 <sup>99</sup>
Flavorful Coconut Cake (7" size)	each 7 <sup>99</sup>

Armour Star Canned Hams

**\$4.99**  
3-lb. can

TableRite 3 lbs. or More Ground Chuck

**99¢**  
lb. USDA Choice Beef

Armour Veribest Boston Butt Pork Roast

**89¢**  
lb.

Armour Veribest Fresh Lean Pork Steaks

1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Fischer's Millwood Vac Pack Sliced Bacon

1-lb. pkg. **1.29**  
Zone 1

TableFresh Crisp & Crunchy Cucumbers

**49¢**  
2 for each

TableFresh Tender Yellow Corn

**69¢**  
5 for each

TableFresh US No. 1 Idaho Baking Potatoes

**1.59**  
10-lb. bag

TableFresh California Flavorful Navel Oranges

8 for **88¢**

TableFresh Washington State Golden Delicious Tasty Apples

2-lb. bag **99¢**

C A S S I F I E D A D S

<p>Clorox Bleach</p> <p><b>59¢</b> gallon</p>	<p>Purex Detergent</p> <p><b>69¢</b> 42-oz. box Limit 1</p>	<p>Kraft Mayonnaise</p> <p><b>99¢</b> 32-oz. jar Limit 1</p>	<p>Kraft Macaroni &amp; Cheese Dinners</p> <p><b>4\$1</b> for 7-oz. box</p>	<p>TableTreat Sandwich Bread</p> <p><b>2.79</b> for 20-oz. loaf</p>
<p>3 Varieties Banquet Pot Pies</p> <p><b>4\$1</b> for 8-oz. box</p>	<p>TableRite 2% Lowfat Milk</p> <p><b>1.39</b> gallon</p>	<p>Kraft American &amp; Pimento Deluxe Slices</p> <p><b>99¢</b> 12-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Ritz Crackers</p> <p><b>69¢</b> 12-oz. box</p>	<p>Cling Free Fabric Softener Sheets</p> <p><b>1.59</b> 36-ct. uses</p>

<p>IGA 4.00 NuTaid Margarine</p> <p>1-lb. <b>3.51</b> with coupon</p>	<p>IGA 4.25 All Varieties Heinz Strained Baby Food</p> <p>4.75-oz. jar <b>8 for 89¢</b> with coupon</p>	<p>IGA 4.27 Betty Crocker Mashed Potato Buds</p> <p>16.5-oz. box <b>59¢</b> with coupon</p>	<p>IGA 4.10 Kix Cereal</p> <p>8-oz. box <b>53¢</b> with coupon</p>	<p>IGA 4.00 Johnson's Daytime Diapers</p> <p>24-ct. box <b>2.19</b> with coupon</p>
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**COKE 109** PLUS DEPOSIT 8-pak 16-oz. bottles

Store Hours: **Daily 8 to 9**  
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East and West  
Morehead, Kentucky

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