

This Is Morehead . . .

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

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No. 23

The Morehead News

Linkage Of Gorge, Lake Opposed; Enraged Citizens Speak

An overflow crowd of nearly 250 residents of counties surrounding Cave Run Lake jammed the Bath County courthouse and vented their fury upon the Corp of Engineers, the U. S. Forest Service and Congressman Carl Perkins Saturday during a public meeting called by the 7th District representative.

Perkins said the purpose of the meeting was to explain a series of proposals to build a road connecting Cave Run Lake and the Red River Gorge.

"We just don't want it," said one Menifee County resident, whose group was the largest and most vocal during the meeting. "We don't want a road through our county, we don't want anybody taking our land. It won't make us any money and will only cause us trouble. We just want the government to leave us alone."

The road (see map below) would

begin at the Cave Run Dam, and through a series of alternative methods, would come out on the Mountain Parkway in Powell County.

Tourist Boon Suggested

Perkins said such a road would be a tourist boon to the area and could be constructed through the cooperation of the Highway Department, Corp of Engineers and the U. S. Forest Service.

Perkins repeatedly insisted that the government was not going to take anybody's property and that the meeting had been called simply to explore what the options might be for such a road.

However, at one other point in the meeting, Perkins caused the crowd to murmur when he apparently made a slip of the tongue and said — "I have never gone around taking advantage of

anyone without giving them ample notice."

Present at the meeting besides Perkins were Colonel Ellis of the Corp of Engineers in Louisville and two of his assistants; Supervisor Richard Wingert of the Daniel Boone National Forest and a representative of Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston's office in Washington. The Huddleston representative said the Senator supported the road idea.

The crowd had apparently been saving up gripes about the Corp of Engineers and the Forest Service for some time and they spilled over Saturday.

Morgan Residents Unhappy

Representatives of Morgan County said they had been promised repeatedly that the tree stumps and standing dead

trees in the upper Licking would be removed, but still had not. The Morgan County people said they felt they had been short-changed by the Forest Service and the Corp of Engineers.

Both County Judge Ray Bailey said the Cave Run Dam took more land from his county than anywhere else, and "we got less."

"We have never gotten the truth from the Forest Service or the Corp of Engineers," Bailey said, while looking Colonel Ellis in the eye. "We just don't understand about Cave Creek. We had been promised that development would be pursued there."

Bailey said a commercial investor had inquired about building a motel on Cave Creek near the dam. Forest Supervisor Richard Wingert said "that's apparently true, we have just received word before I came here today that there was some interest there."

Other residents of Bath and Menifee counties complained about the condition of the boat ramps, lack of garbage cans, bad roads, the poor, "unfinished" condition of the Zilpo road in particular and many other developments around Cave Run Lake that they said "had been promised to us."

One Menifee resident jumped up and shouted — "You ought to clean up the mess you got around Cave Run, instead of spending more taxpayers money to build a stupid road to the Gorge that nobody wants."

"For 2 1/2 years, nobody, not the Forest Service or the Corp has told us what's going on," Gateway ADD District Director Jim Templeton said.

Former Menifee School Superintendent George Alice Molley pointed her finger at Ellis and said "the Corp of Engineers has never told the truth and probably never will."

Perkins, apparently attempting to soothe the troubled crowd, told them that the Corp of Engineers had received \$3.5 to \$4 million dollars in supplemental funding and would again take over some of the development around Cave Run Lake from the Forest Service.

Say Gorge Disgrace

Other Menifee residents objected to the road because, "there's two different classes of people who use the Gorge and Cave Run."

"The Gorge is a disgrace to our area," a Menifee man said. "It's full of headless rangers who run naked on the roads with hair down to their waist. Red River is now a scandal to our churches, homes and communities and we don't want that class of people driving through Menifee County to infest Cave Run."

(Continued On Next Page)

Sewers Being Tested

A sewer smoke testing project was scheduled to get underway in Morehead yesterday (Tuesday) to determine where leaks exist so that the town can effect a reduction of inflow of storm water into the sanitary sewer system.

American Consulting Services (ACS) of Minneapolis, Minn., is working through Howard K. Bell Engineers of Lexington engineers for the Morehead Utility Plant Board in conducting the smoke testing.

The procedure for smoke testing involves isolating a section of the sewer main by use of pipe plugs. Smoke is blown into the sewer through a manhole by use of a portable blower located at the ground surface.

ACS personnel will survey the area while smoke is being blown into the sewer and note locations where smoke appears. Smoke issuing from yard drains roof downspouts and through the ground itself, indicated areas where corrective work is required. Smoke issuing from plumbing roof vents is normal to a properly constructed system.

According to ACS officials, occasionally where a building is constructed without proper plumbing traps, the smoke will enter the building itself. They report that this may be annoying to the occupants but the smoke is harmless, non-irritating, non-corrosive and can be readily dissipated.

Detection of a condition where traps do not exist is vital to the residents themselves, according to officials. They report that lack of traps on a

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Courthouse Wading Pool . . . Problems Serious

The sight and sound of dripping and often running water, greets the visitor who ventures down into the basement of the Rowan County Courthouse.

Broken water pipes, seepage, and clogged drains make the lower floor of the courthouse almost a constant wading pool. Water accumulates in pools in almost every section of the building and most frequently in the back areas of the basement. Dripping or even running water is a common site as the pipes burst from age.

"Sometimes it gets ankle deep in here," stated Rowan County Judge Ott Caldwell.

"There have been times when the workers have not been able to get in here," recounted Caldwell. He told a couple of instances where the basement portion of the building had to be vacated due to standing water. The water often reaches six inches deep over the entire basement floor, making work there impossible.

But water isn't the only problem facing the workers in the basement. According to Caldwell, the odor rising up from the floor and the standing water is, as he termed it, "ridiculous" at times.

The water seeps in through cracks in the plastered walls from constant and repeated patching. Water runs down through the walls and seeps out around the floor. Pipes burst often due to age and the fact that rust collects inside them and causes blockage.

There is no solution to the problem, according to Caldwell, except the construction of a new building. Replacement of the plumbing in the building would be close to impossible, he pointed out, due to the fact that the

water pipes are buried within the plastered walls.

Caldwell reiterated the fact that something must be done to alleviate, what he termed, a "ridiculous situation."

Week's Schedule Open-To Public At Morehead State University

Thurs., June 8 — Secretarial Seminar — campus, through June 30. Seminar on Environmental Awareness, sponsored by the School of Education and Concert and Lecture Series — Prof. Steven Van Maitre, George Williams College, speaker: "Everything But the Kitchen Sink" — West Room, University Center, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., June 10 — Metric Impact Conference — Campus, through June 11.

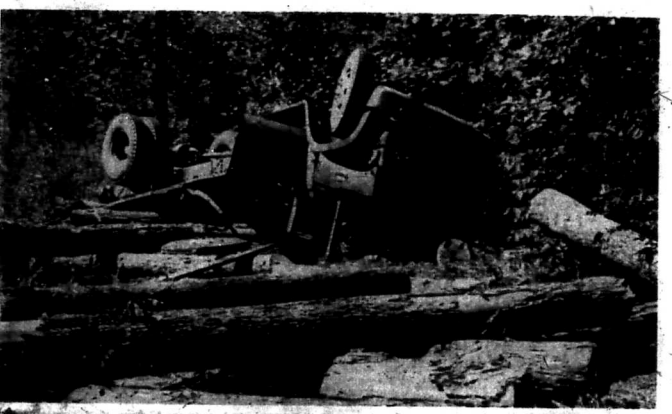
Sun., June 12 — Kentucky Girls State Camps, through June 18; Men's Basketball Camp — Campus, through June 17; Tennis Camp — Campus, through June 17.

Tues., June 14 — Ky Association of Counties Regional Workshop — University Center, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.; Ky Association of Home Ec Teachers — Red Room, University Center, noon.

Wed., June 15 — Dept. of Human Resources Hearing — East Rooms, University Center, 8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. through June 16.

Thurs., June 16 — Delta Zeta Alumni Benefit Bridge — Red Room, University Center, 7:10 p.m.

Fri., June 17 — MSU Summer Theatre — "The Beggar's Opera" — Kibbey Theatre, June 17, 18, 20 and 21, 8 p.m.; June 19, 2 p.m.



Log Truck Crashed

A 42-year-old West Liberty man, Virgil Fannin, escaped serious injuries Friday when his loaded log truck overturned at 3:29 p.m. on Ky. 519 about five miles south of Morehead. Fannin was traveling toward Morehead when the right front wheel of the vehicle fell off. Log chains broke, causing logs to spill and the truck to go out

of control and overturn. Fannin was pinned in the wreckage 10 to 15 minutes, according to investigating officers. He was rescued by Trooper Terry Peake and members of the Rowan Ambulance Squad. Fannin was treated for multiple cuts and bruises at St. Medical Center and later released. He was traveling alone.

Courthouse Inadequate . . .

Leland King, facilities planner from the State Administrative Offices of the Rowan Fiscal Court last Thursday afternoon said that the state legislature has provided

money for counties to lease court space necessary for the new court system that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1978.

He continued by stating, "The situation in Rowan County, with the courthouse being condemned, is definitely the kind of case which applies to the state legislative guidelines."

"I doubt if it would be reasonable to remodel since it might cost more than if you bought or built a new courthouse," King commented. He further said, "You need a commitment to a long range plan, however since there is no way to construct a new courthouse with the necessary facilities by January, a short range plan is also needed."

According to King, the county can lease the necessary space for the new court system and will be reimbursed by the state.

King told the magistrates that in order to implement the new court system, the county needs rooms for a district court room, circuit court room, and for each of the courtrooms, a jury deliberation room, two attorney-client conference rooms, one holding cell, judges chambers, conference room and secretarial rooms.

Furniture Store on East Main, near Morehead State University, for the purposes of renting it. However no decision has been reached.

Public Hearing

Before King's visit to the court, a public hearing on the revenue sharing budget for the county. After court reconvened, a tentative budget in which the majority of the expenditures was the next fiscal year were left the same as last year, was approved.

Civil Defense was allotted \$6,000 (last year they received \$2,000) and the Home Relief Fund was increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

In other action, the court:

- Adopted the Comprehensive plan for Morehead-Rowan County.
- Decided to study recreation coordinator Dan Stewart's request for \$11,000 to employ 14 recreation supervisors for the six different county schools, and for senior citizens for this summer's recreation program.
- Heard a request from Bob Christian of the Rowan County Sheriff's Department to upgrade the present radio system.
- Passed a motion to furnish the lumber and nails for a bridge at Hayes Branch.
- Approved the building of a bridge at Christy Creek and Lee Branch, providing right-of-way deed is executed by the Johns River.
- Inspected the flooded courthouse basement.

Ordinance On Weeds To Be Enforced

Mayor C. B. Cornett issued a notice today regarding strict enforcement of the city's ordinance regulating and controlling the growth of weeds, bushes, grasses and other poisonous or harmful vegetation in the city.

The ordinance, adopted Aug. 23, 1965, states that it is unlawful for any owner or occupant of property in the city to permit growth of weeds, grass, bushes or other rank vegetation to a greater height than 12 inches on the average, or any accumulation of dead weeds, grass or brush.

According to the ordinance, it is the duty of the owner or occupant to cut and remove or have cut and removed all such weeds, grass, etc.

Persons not removing high weeds from their property will be served a written notice by the Police Chief advising them to comply with the provisions of the ordinance. If the person upon whom the notice is served fails, neglects or refuses to cut and remove or cause to be cut and removed such weeds within 10 days after receipt of the notice, the City Manager will have the weeds removed, this will be done at the expense of the owner or occupant at the actual cost of the cutting and removal, plus five per cent for inspection and other additional costs in connection therewith and shall be certified by the City Manager to the City Clerk and thereupon become and be a lien upon the property and then added to and become and form part of the taxes next to be assessed and levied upon the land.

The penalty clause in the ordinance states — "Any person who shall neglect to cut and remove weeds, grass or other vegetation as directed in this ordinance, or who shall fail to neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of any notice herein provided or who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance or

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Ken Gibson said they had been on a tour of strip mine reclamation sites in Floyd, Perry and Martin counties prior to visiting the Clark Hatchery.

"The mining companies seem to be doing much better," Gibson said, "since our new laws have been passed. We still feel that mountain top removal of coal is the best way, because it doesn't disturb the rest of the area and leaves flat land behind."

Hatchery Manager Brewer concluded his talk by mentioning some of the state record fish that have been caught in Kentucky, including the 42 pound

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tenure for counties to lease court space necessary for the new court system that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1978.

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Politicians Tour Hatchery

Fifteen representatives of the Kentucky house and senate toured the Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery at Cave Run Lake Friday, while on a tour of state facilities in eastern Kentucky.

Most of the group were members of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee which oversees and operates the funding for the department of Fish and Wildlife under which the hatchery operates.

Included in the group were Representative Woody May of West Liberty and Representative Adrian Arnold of Mt. Sterling.

Hatchery Manager Dan Brewer

provided a complete tour of the facility and saw muskie, walleye, largemouth bass and salt water striped bass are being raised in the 110 ponds just behind the Cave Run Dam.

Brewer explained that it costs the state \$2000,000 a year to maintain the hatchery and that small fish are being shipped to most lakes in Kentucky for stocking and also the Ohio River.

In addition, Brewer said the hatchery is now experimenting with crossing a tiger muskie and a northern pike, which, if successful, will provide "one heckuva game fish."

Agriculture Committee chairman

of fish in the display pool except muskie. Brewer said all the muskie jumped out the first day they were put in.

The legislators were members of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, responsible for funding the hatchery operations.



A group of Kentucky legislators visited the Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery at Cave Run Lake last Friday and were treated to a grand tour by Hatchery Manager Dan Brewer. Brewer, shown feeding fish from the bucket (center) told the group they kept all their species

of fish in the display pool except muskie. Brewer said all the muskie jumped out the first day they were put in.

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Inside	
Bible Feature	B-3
City Police Court	B-11
Classified	A-6, 7, 8, 9
Courthouse	B-6
Deaths	A-5
Editorial	A-10
Extension News	A-4
From Our Files	B-8
Hospital Log	B-2
Mini-Page	B-9, 10
Publisher's Pen	B-5
Society	A-5
Sports	A-11



DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE who are sponsoring the Benefit Card Party on Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. in the Red Room of the Adron Doran University Center are (sitting) Mrs. Fred Mueller, (front row) Mrs. Royal A. Brown, Mrs. Rex Chaney, Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Mrs. Woodrow Barber, Mrs. Byron Wentz, Mrs. Marion Campbell, Mrs. Robert Holbrook, Second row, Mrs. Mason Jayne, Miss Barbara Casper, Mrs. Victor Howard, Mrs. Bill Whitaker and Mrs. Martin Huffman. Not pictured are Mrs. J. E. Duncan, Mrs. Ray Griffin and Mrs. Victor Venetozzi. Tickets for the event are \$2. Numerous prizes will be given.

Politicians -

(Continued From Preceding Page) muskie caught in the Licking River by Moreheadian Glen Terrell, a 22 pound walleye caught in Lake Cumberland and a 12 pound bass caught in Greenbo Lake

Linkage -

(Continued From Preceding Page) Run also After 2 1/2 hours, with the meeting threatening to erupt into violence, Congressman Perkins suggested that any final decision be made by the Gateway ADD district, in consultation with advisory boards of citizens from each of the affected counties

Sewers -

(Continued From Preceding Page) building's plumbing can subject the occupants to sewer gas with possible hazard to health and property. Such conditions, when detected through the smoke test, will be made known to residents so that proper remedial measures can be taken. The Morehead Fire Department will be alerted as to the general locations of the smoke test operations. This should serve to minimize possible reporting of false alarms to the fire department by concerned residents who may sight smoke coming from properties in the testing area.

Carpenter Bees Damage Structures Made Of Wood

If you see "funny-acting" bees buzzing around your house, patio or outbuildings - as some Kentuckians have reported - you may have more than a nuisance problem. They probably are carpenter bees that damage wood structures if not controlled, says Chris Christensen, UK extension entomologist. These large fast-flying bees are yellow and black, about one-half inch long and resemble bumble bees. But the abdomen of a carpenter bee is solid black and shiny while that of a bumble bee is covered with bands of yellow and black "hair". Instead of nesting in the ground like bumble bees, carpenter bees cut tunnels in the solid wood of buildings, fence post and trees. Carpenter bees cut straight into the wood for about an inch, making a hole about three-eighths inch in diameter, then cut tunnels at right angles to the entrance. "They often cut new tunnels in the same timbers season after season," says Christensen, "and in time can do extensive damage". To control the pests, the entomologist recommends spraying the entrance holes with either a 2 per cent carbaryl solution or a 0.5 per cent dichlorvos aerosol product.



Roger Thomas, Democrat nominee for jailer, I would like to say Thank you to all my friends and supporters in Rowan County, in the May Primary election. I look forward to running on the democratic ticket this fall. And ask for your support. Thank You, Roger Thomas. Paid for by candidate.

Carter Youth Fifth To Drown At Lake

The drowning toll on Cave Run Lake has risen to five with the death late Saturday of Frederick G. Mauk, 20, Soldier, Kentucky according to State Police reports. Authorities said Mauk was apparently swimming toward an island about 90 feet offshore from the Beaver Creek area near Longbow Boat Ramp with three friends when he began yelling for help and went under about 5 p.m. Saturday. His trio of friends were unable to reach him in time. State Police said, and the Morehead Rescue Unit was called to the scene. The rescue unit, composed of Earl Alderman, Dan Jones, Don Young, Dale Caudill, Martha Russell, Kathy and Ralph Arnold and James Pelfrey arrived at the scene about 9 p.m. and immediately set out a drag under the direction of Cave Run Lake enforcement officers Captain Don Woodall and Patrolman Gibson. While the second drag was being set-up, the body was discovered just before 9:30 p.m. Rescue unit spokesman said it was their understanding that no boat was involved and the youths had swam from shore. The spokesman said Mauk was pronounced dead at the scene by the Menifee County Coroner. Mauk was born Sept. 14, 1956, at Youngstown, Ohio, son of Major Mauk and Mrs. Elsie Kegley Arthurs of Soldier. He was an employee of Wells Saw Mill Company and a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving, in addition to his parents, are his stepfather, James Arthurs: a

sister, Mrs. Delores King of Olive Hill; two brothers, Johnny Mauk of Brooksville, Ohio; and Ronnie Mauk with the U. S. Navy; three stepbrothers, Chester Arthurs of Columbus, and Charles and Mark Arthurs, both of Olive Hill; two stepaunties, Mrs. Mary Jane Fowler of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Ona Mabry of Columbus; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Kegley of Olive Hill. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dry Branch Church of God by the Rev. Clifford Price and the Rev. Gayle Price. Burial was in Dry Branch Cemetery. Oney Funeral Home in Olive Hill cared for arrangements. The last drowning at Cave Run Lake took place June 20, 1975, when an Ashland man, George Lee Fraley, 55, fell out of the back of a boat and could not get back in. Prior to that, the other three drownings were: William Patrick Magnuson, a 21 year old junior at Morehead State University who drowned April 22, 1975 when his canoe overturned; Charles McKenzie, 43, Navarre, Ohio, who drowned in December, 1974 in a boating accident and Harley Gerald Foster, 32, Route 4, Morehead who died in a swimming accident in August, 1974.



RECEIVE PROMOTIONS... Wayne Cox, Vernon Osborne, and Omer Ray Collins are pictured from left above after receiving promotions at Browning Manufacturing Division, Emerson Electric, in Morehead. The three are residents of Morehead

Browning Promotes Three Moreheadians

The Browning Manufacturing Division, Emerson Electric Company, announced today the promotion of three local residents, effective Monday, June 6. Receiving promotions in managerial positions were Omer Ray Collins, Wayne Lunsford Cox and Vernon Osborne. Collins, a resident of Clearfield, has accepted the position of foreman for the Bearing Manufacturing Department. Married to the former Barbara Ann Adkins, they have two children, Paula, who is employed at St. Claire Medical Center, and Alan Ray, age 4. Collins has more than 15 years of supervisory experience. His most recent position at Browning was a departmental leadman. Cox, who resides at 832 North Tolliver Road in Morehead, has been promoted to foreman of the Packing, Finishing and Shipping, Receiving Departments. He is married to the former Helen Marie Fouch and they have one son, Billy Bruce Fouch, who is employed as a coach and teacher at Fleming County Middle School. Cox is a retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant and has had several years of supervisory experience both with service related jobs as well as other business in the private sector. Prior to joining Browning recently, he was manager of the Cave Run Marina. Osborne, a Maxey Flats Road resident, has accepted the position of foreman for the General Maintenance and Machine Repair Departments. Married to the former Glendora "Sury" Evans, the Osbornes have two sons Todd age 9, and Richard age 20. He has several years of experience in numerous areas of responsibility with Browning. Previous to this promotion, he had been the foreman of the Bearing Manufacturing Department at Browning in Morehead.

Major Hutchinson Member Of Air Force Honor Team

Major Edwin D. Hutchinson, son of Mr and Mrs Carl Hutchinson of Rt. 2, Morehead, is a member of the Air Force Industry team selected to receive the 1976 Robert J. Collier Trophy for successfully producing and demonstrating the B-1 Strategic Bomber. Major Hutchinson is chief of the system integration and analysis branch with the B-1 System Program Office, Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. His organization is responsible for overall B-1 development and procurement. Presented annually since 1912 by the National Aeronautics Association, the Collier Trophy is awarded for the greatest achievement in aeronautics or astronautics in America. Previous winners include such aviation pioneers as Glenn Curtiss, Orville Wright, Glenn Martin, Howard Hughes and General H. H. Arnold, and such aircraft as the DC-2, B-52, Boeing

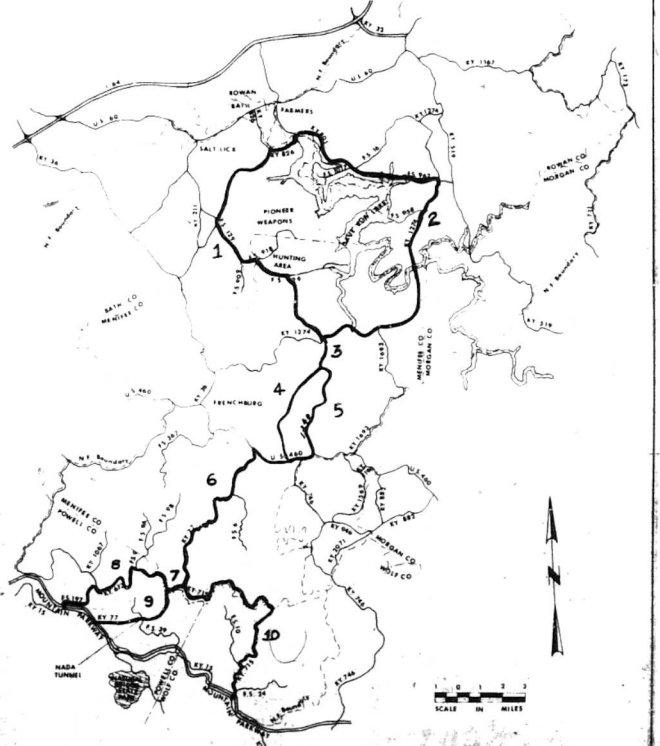
747 and F-16. Selected by a committee consisting of 28 distinguished aerospace leaders and authorities, the B-1 program was honored for having "met or exceeded all mission requirements during the strict ground and flight schedule during the Bicentennial Year". Being developed by the Air Force to modernize its strategic bomber force, the B-1 is expected to enter the Air Force inventory in mid-1979. Major Hutchinson, a 1965 graduate of Breckinridge Training School received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1963 from the University of Arizona, Tucson, and was commissioned later that year upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He also earned an M.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1967 from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson. The major's wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mrs. L. H. Smith of Rumer, Tenn.

Ordinance -

(Continued From Preceding Page) who shall resist or obstruct the City Manager or his employees in the cutting and removal of weeds, grass, and other vegetation; shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not less than \$1.00 or more than \$100.00, and each day on which such violation continues shall constitute a separate offense. The ordinance is in Book 1, page 15, at City Hall and anyone desiring to read it may do so in the office of the City Clerk.

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CAVE RUN LAKE AND RED RIVER GORGE AREA DANIEL BOONE NATIONAL FOREST



Here is a map of several alternative routes proposed for a road to connect Cave Run Lake and the Red River Gorge. Heavy objections were voiced by a large contingent of Menifee County residents to having any kind of road. The group said most of the road would run through their county. The proposed road would begin at the Cave Run Dam and take either route 1 or 2 to the south end of the lake and then by either route 4 or 2 south to connect with U.S.-460, thence by Ky. 77 south to Ky. 715 and then by one of three routes to the Mountain Parkway. (See story above.)

Delight Dad with these GIFTS. All Men's Ties And Belts Reduced 30%. Large Selection Of Men's Dress and Sport Shirts Reduced 20%. All Men's Dress Slacks Reduced 30%. Stephen's "Morehead's Only Super Store" SALE ENDS JUNE 18.

Supper Club Fire Prompts Action By Legislative Group

The Interim Joint Health and Welfare Legislative committee has argued a subpoena of all records pertaining to fire prevention provisions at the Beverly Hills supper club which burned May 28, killing 161.

The subcommittee, after hearing testimony from state Sen. Tom Easterly (D-Frankfort), specifically called upon law enforcement agencies, especially in Franklin County, to subpoena the records.

Easterly told the legislators he attended a show at the Northern Kentucky supper club where he said it took almost a half-hour for the crowd to file out after the show. "He described the structure as "a maze."

Easterly indicated he had discussed his feelings about exits at the club with state Fire Marshal Warren Southworth. Easterly said he thought that Southworth had been "overruled" in his attempt to improve the nightclub's safety.

Following his testimony, Easterly asked the health and welfare body to obtain all correspondence between the fire marshal's office and the Beverly Hills on this matter. Blueprints of the facility should also be made available to

the committee," he said. Sen. Clyde Middleton (R-Covington) moved to "express to law enforcement agencies that the records should be subpoenaed."

Rep. Larry Hopkins (D-Lexington) expressed his regret with regard to the fire catastrophe which claimed seven lives from his home district. Hopkins asked for a full investigation by appropriate agencies to report their findings to the Health and Welfare Committee.

Asked about the committee's jurisdiction in the matter, committee chairman Rep. Jerry Kleier (D-Louisville) said the body is specifically responsible to address fire prevention and fire protection issues.

Rep. Mitchell B. Denham (D-Maysville) introduced a resolution, which passed, thanking all agencies and individuals who contributed to rescue and recovery efforts at the Beverly Hills club.

In other action, the committee passed a recommendation from Rep. Raymond Overstreet (R-Liberty) calling for a subcommittee to study leucemia, an alleged cancer-curing drug currently outlived in Kentucky.

Obituaries

James Maggard

MOREHEAD — James Madison Maggard, 74, Rt. 2, Morehead, died Saturday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington following a long illness of Carter County, he was born Feb. 18, 1903, son of the late Felix Maggard and Nellie Grey Maggard. He was a member of the Church of God and resided all of his lifetime in Rowan and Carter Counties. He was retired. Surviving are an aunt, Mrs. Ethel Webb of Morehead; a cousin, Mrs. Bertha Martin of Farmers; and one step-son, James Edson of Jackson, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lane Funeral Home by Elder Russell A. Reynolds. Burial was in Maggard Cemetery in Carter County.

Palbearers were Clifford, Ronnie, Allen, Larry and Garrey Riley and Dennis Burchett.

Everett (Buck) Ambrugey

MOREHEAD — Everett T. (Buck) Ambrugey, 69, Rt. 4, Morehead, was found dead at his residence about 9 p.m. Monday by his son, Robert Ambrugey. He reportedly died about 10 or 12 hours earlier after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, he was born Dec. 1, 1907, son of the late Jasper Ambrugey and Hettie Fugate. He was a retired employe of the Kentucky State Highway Department, retiring in 1972. He was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are three children, William Ambrugey of Olympia, Wash., Robert Ambrugey and Betty White, both of Morehead; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mable Alfrey of Morehead.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Clearfield Tabernacle by the Revs. Guy McKenzie and Scott Griffith. Burial will be in Clearfield Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Dick Cline, Larry Moore, Charlie Ellis, Ova Johnson, Bob Frizzell, John Coffee and J. R. Vencant. Honorary pallbearers will be Glen Lane, Randy Wells, Lindsey Hardin, Wathan Gullett, C. E. Daugherty, Earl McBrayer and Roy Cornette. "The body is at Lane Funeral Home where friends may call."

Junior Historians Can Participate In Archaeological Dig

The Kentucky Historical Society will sponsor a three-week archaeological dig for the state's junior historians beginning July 15, at Fort Hill in Frankfort.

Students 10 to 18 years of age are eligible to participate in the project. Applications will be sent to the presidents and sponsors of local Kentucky Junior Historical Society (KJHS) chapters. According to Nancy Penney, director of the KJHS activities, "All applications will be screened by the sponsors and must be accompanied by a physician's report."

Penney said the project, to be conducted over a five-year period, is also open to students who are not members of the KJHS. "Applications from non-members must be accompanied by two recommendations," explained Penney. "One must be from a teacher and the other can be from a parent or friend."

Each week 10 students, along with two chaperones, will search for historic artifacts on Fort Hill, a site constructed in the late 1700's. For information about the archaeological dig, contact Nancy Penney, Kentucky Historical Society, (502) 564-3016.

Optimist Club Sponsoring All-Kentucky City Category

The Morehead Optimist Club will serve as the sponsoring organization for the Commercial Development Category for Morehead's entry in the All-Kentucky City competition.

Dr. Harry Mayhew and Bill Moore are serving as co-chairman of the category.

Topics to be covered will include shopping center expansions, new commercial buildings or "face liftings," sales promotions, retail credit bureaus and banking.

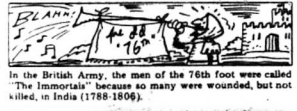
Farm-city relations and solving traffic and off street parking problems

also will be covered in the category.

Any improvements made in commercial businesses within the Morehead-Rowan County area should be reported to Ora Cline, secretary of the Morehead Rowan County Chamber of Commerce, phone 784-6107, or Shirley Hamilton, City Planning Aide, phone 784-6550.

The time period covered by this year's competition is from October 1976 to September 30, 1977.

The Chamber of Commerce is encouraging all local businesses to cooperate for a winning effort.



In the British Army, the man of the 76th Foot were called "The Immortal" because so many were wounded, but not killed, in India (1788-1806).

USED CARS

More Quality For Less Money

- 1976 Monte Carlo tan, air \$4,875
- 1975 Granada Ghia 4 dr., air \$3,995
- 1975 Dodge Charger air \$4,275
- 1975 LTD 4 dr., air \$3,995
- 1975 Country Squire Wagon Loaded with extra equip. \$4,375
- 1974 Olds Regency 4 dr. Loaded with extra equip. \$3,975
- 1974 Pontiac Luxury Lemans. air \$2,975
- 1974 Pinto Wagon. auto \$1,995
- 1974 Grand Prix. air \$3,995
- 1974 Opel 3000 Wagon Low mileage \$2,475
- 1973 Nova. 2 dr., auto \$1,975
- 1973 Pontiac Grand Am. 4 dr., Loaded with extra equip. \$2,795

Trucks & Vans

- 1976 Ranchero Explorer auto \$4,595
- 1976 E-150 Van Turtle top conversion \$8,495
- 1976 F-150 4 x 4. \$4,975
- 1975 F-350 Super Cab. \$4,895
- 1973 F-100 Ranger auto \$2,775
- 1972 F-100 V-8 3 speed \$2,395
- 1972 Ford Van. with conversion unit \$3,895
- 1971 Ranchero. auto, air \$1,895

Don McKenzie Ford

739 West Main Phone: 784-6464

Turn Unwanted Items Into \$\$\$\$\$

Place A Classified Ad.

Store Safely

Storing foods correctly is as important as buying clean foods at the store. Remember handy as it might be, the storage space under the kitchen sink is NOT a good place for storing potatoes and onions. Cans of food stored in a moist area can develop rust and eventually the can will deteriorate and the food will spoil.

OVER AND UNDER...

The highway winds back over itself as it ascends the Great Smoky Mountains, near Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

WHAT'S NEW

A SOLAR POWERED WATCH HAS SILICON SOLAR CELLS THAT ARE ENERGIZED FROM SUNLIGHT, DAYLIGHT OR LIGHTS. BATTERIES NEVER NEED RECHARGING. IS PROGRAMMED TO DISPLAY MONTH AND DAY.

Pulsar Form

A tiny pulsar called a pulsar form after the collapse of a vastly larger star. The pulsar retains most of the material of the original star, and a handful of it would weigh billions of tons.

Pen Mightier?

On at least one occasion, the pen has proved mightier than the sword. Scholars believe that Julius Caesar was stabbed to death with the pointed metal stylus that Roman senators used to write on waxed slates.

Oil Revenues

Once the Prudhoe Bay oil field hits full production, royalties and taxes are expected to earn Alaska a billion dollars a year—more than the state's present annual budget.

Himalayan Astrologers

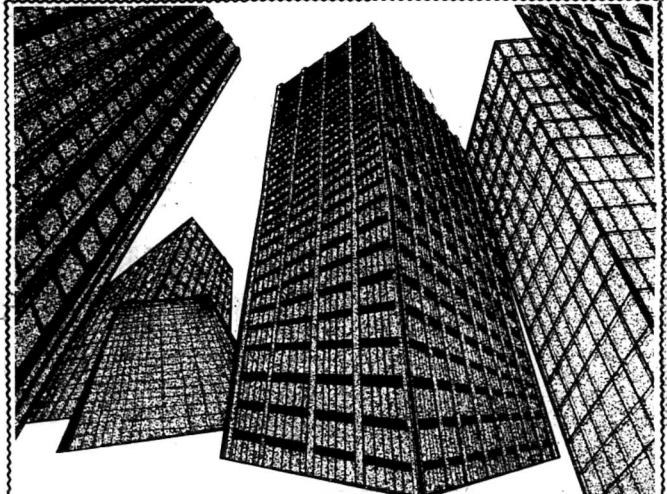
In the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan, astrologers review each year in advance. When they come to a particularly unlucky combination of signs for a day and date, they simply leave it out. Thus, a year may have two Augusts and no September.

NORTHCUTT & SON

Home for Funerals, Inc. Denny Northcutt, Owner Phone: 784-6491

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who voted for and supported me in the Primary Election. As Democrat nominee for the office of Sheriff, I again ask for your votes and support in the General Election this November.

I Sincerely Thank You, Jim Nickell



Out of Town, Out of Cash Out of Luck...

not with BanClub CheCash

You may be out of town, but you're not out of cash or out of luck if you're a member of our BanClub, because now you've got BanClub CheCash. It's a new check-cashing service which entitles BanClub members to cash a personal check up to \$200 at over 3,000 bank locations coast-to-coast. It's easy - go to any BanClub bank, present your check, BanClub membership card and driver's license and in less than a minute you're on your way... cash in hand. There's a \$2.50 processing charge - a small price for emergency cash. Of course, BanClub members still get unlimited check writing with no minimum balance, personalized checks, \$10,000 accidental death insurance, national discounts, travel packages and more. Plus now BanClub CheCash. So don't be down and out, get in on the best banking services. Join our BanClub.

PEOPLES BANK of Morehead

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY ESTABLISHED 1907

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor Jan Rimmel Paul W. Mills
County Extension Agents

FLIES OFF CATTLE

One of the best self treatments for horn flies and face flies — probably the two major pests of cattle on pasture — is the dust bag. This insecticide-filled dust bag placed on the way to and from water or salt and mineral will do a right good job of controlling these flies.

UK says that cow-calf operators potentially can return \$10 for every \$1 invested in dust bags and insecticides. For them to be effective, however, the cattle must be forced to come in contact with them everyday.

Feeding off the water supply works best, but if this isn't practical, set up the dust bags so that cattle have to go through them to get salt and mineral.

CATTLE REFERENDUM

Starting Monday, June 6, (this past Sunday) and continuing through June 17, all cattlemen are urged to register at the ASCS Office to be eligible to vote in the national beef cattle referendum to be held July 5-15.

Both the registration and the voting will be done at the ASCS Office. Robert Bishop has been appointed county referendum chairman. Anyone having questions should contact Bishop, ASCS Office or call the Extension Office. If his plan is approved by two-thirds of the cattlemen voting, producers will be assessed 1 of 1 per cent of the sales value of the cattle sold. This will amount to 45-60 cents per head at present prices.

This is a voluntary program with the money being taken out at the point of sale. Cattlemen can get their money back by filing a request with the national board along with a copy of the bill of sale as proof of the deductions.

PINK EYE

Pink eye is the most costly to the cattlemen of field pests. Since the season is here, let's look at a few things we could do to help reduce its damage. The UK Extension veterinarians recommend the following:

- 1. Provide cattle with plenty of shade
- 2. Control face flies

- 3. Keep pasture clipped.
- 4. Vaccinate cattle against infectious bovine Rhinotracheitis.
- 5. Make sure cattle get adequate levels of essential vitamins and minerals.

If cattle get pink eye, treat early with a non-irritating product containing sulfas that is effective against the bacteria present. Do not use pressurized cans that deliver a cold or forceful blast that is painful to an already irritated eye.

TOBACCO

We get some complaints about cut worms in tobacco fields. The recommended treatments is either Sevin 5 per cent bait or Dyltox 5 per cent bait at the rate of 20 pounds per acre. However, experiments at UK have shown that sprays directed over the row give good cut worm control. Chemicals used were Orthene, tobacco insect spray at the rate of one pound per acre and Dyltox 80 per cent soluble powder at 20 ounces per acre.

4-H WEEK

4-H'ers from Rowan County that will be attending 4-H Week June 13-17 will be Mark Baber, Cindy Markwell, Matthew Totich, Joe Harris, Rusty Thurman, Brenda Cornett, Donna Totich, Laura Totich, Connie Baber and Myra Carpenter.

The group will take part in work conference sessions, hear out of state speakers, tour the college of Agriculture, attend the state Style Revue and attend the banquet and many other activities. Those attending from Rowan County were selected on their 4-H participation, their leadership ability and general attitude.

The Rowan County 4-H Council will be paying half the delegate's expenses. Thanks to the United Way that makes it possible for the council to sponsor events of this type. Brenda Cornett and Myra Carpenter will represent Rowan County in the State Style Revue Tuesday night.



IRRIGATION — Is your garden dry? Take a look at the system being used by Leland Hall. A hole is punched in the bottom of the can and it is placed beside the plants as indicated. The can is filled with water which then trickles into the ground without leaving a crust on the surface.

Municipalities Can Regulate Sales of Weapons in Cities

Under its police power, municipalities, as well as the state, can regulate or prohibit ammunition and weapons sales without infringing on the right to keep or bear arms, according to an opinion from the Attorney General's office.

The opinion was in response to a letter from Sam Boyd Neely of Mayfield, asking whether his city could pass such an ordinance, particularly regarding "Saturday night specials."

In answer to Neely's question, Assistant Attorney General Thomas R. Emerson said, "... the constitutional right to bear arms is intended to guarantee such rights to the people in defense of a common cause rather than to be used in private brawls or affairs." He cited Toledo and Chicago as cities whose gun-control ordinances had been upheld in court.

read the classified ads first

PHONE

784-6868



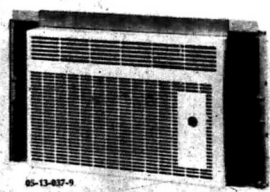
\$2,500
How much will do it for you?

Commercial Credit's been helping people for more than sixty years. So whatever you need. A few hundred. Or even as much as \$5,000. Just call us about a loan. We'll find ways to help.

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General Loans
A FEDERAL SERVICE OF
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
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Credit Life Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers

Firestone Air Chief
AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 to 23,600 BTU models featuring:

- Automatic thermostat.
- Quick-mount installation kit.
- Permanent washable, slide-out filter.
- Designed to cut power consumption.
- Quiet operation.
- Rear protective grill.
- American Home Appliance Manufacturer certification.
- Underwriters' Laboratories Listed.
- Stale air exhaust (except 5,000 BTU models).



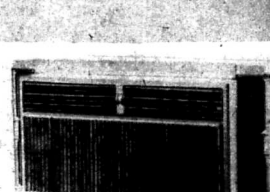
STANDARD 5,000 BTU
• Leader value... compact, lightweight
• Economical 115 V. operation, 7.5 amps., 830 W.
• Rust resistant construction.
• Lifetime rust-free aluminum cabinet
• No-drip dehumidifier system.
Fits windows 24" to 37" wide
Dimensions: width 20", height 13", depth 13"
*05-13-037-9—East & Coast \$159.95
Wt. Ea. 65.0 lb. Cont. Quan 1



DELUXE 5,000 BTU
• Energy saver switch.
• Rust-resistant construction.
• Push-button control.
• Two-speed motor.
• No-drip dehumidifier system.
Fits windows 24" to 37" wide
Dimensions: width 20", height 13", depth 13"
*05-13-039-5—6,000 BTU—East & Coast \$219.95
Wt. Ea. 73.0 lb. Cont. Quan. 1
*05-13-040-9—8,000 BTU—East & Coast \$259.95
Wt. Ea. 85.0 lb. Cont. Quan 1



DELUXE 6,000 & 8,000 BTU
• High efficiency model (6,000 BTU)
• Energy saver switch.
• Push button control.
• Adjustable air directors.
• Two-speed motor
Fits windows 24" to 37" wide
Dimensions: width 20", height 13", depth 17"
*05-13-039-5—6,000 BTU—East & Coast \$219.95
Wt. Ea. 73.0 lb. Cont. Quan. 1
*05-13-040-9—8,000 BTU—East & Coast \$259.95
Wt. Ea. 85.0 lb. Cont. Quan 1



DELUXE 10,000; 11,600; 18,000 BTU
• High efficiency models (10,000 & 11,600 BTU)
• Four-way air directors
• Energy saver switch.
• Push button control
• Three-speed motor
• No-drip dehumidifier system
Fits windows 29" to 40" wide
*05-13-041-7—10,000 BTU—East & Coast \$289.95
Dims. width 25", height 13", depth 18"
Wt. Ea. 103.0 lb. Cont. Quan 1
*05-13-042-5—11,600 BTU—East & Coast \$339.95
Dims. width 25", height 13", depth 21"
Wt. Ea. 128.0 lb. Cont. Quan. 1
*05-13-043-3—18,000 BTU—East & Coast \$399.95
Dims. width 25", height 13", depth 21"
Wt. Ea. 138.0 lb. Cont. Quan. 1



SUPREME 23,600 BTU
Our finest multi-room high-efficiency model.
QUIET, ECONOMICALLY, featuring:
• Filter Drawer chassis
• Push button control.
• Automatic thermostat.
• Three-speed motor.
• Four-way air directors.
• No-drip dehumidifier system.
Fits windows 30" to 42" wide.
Dims.: width 26", height 17", depth 27"
*05-13-044-1—East & Coast \$499.95
Wt. Ea. 206.0 lb. Cont. Quan 1

Now Showing thru Thursday
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
Bargain Matinee Sat. Sun. First Show
Holidays Only \$1.25

"relax in air-conditioned comfort"

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
SUN. PRIDE

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH THE DAUGHTER DARY



IT'S ALIVE
THE ONE FILM YOU SHOULD NOT SEE ALONE

A LARRY COHEN FILM - IT'S ALIVE - A LARCO PRODUCTION
STARRING JONAS RYAN, SHARON MARTEL, ANDREW DUGGAN, GUY SPOONWELL,
JAMES GORDON, MICHAEL HANAUER, MUSIC BY DEBRAH WELLSBACH,
TECHNICAL CREDIT: written, produced and directed by LARRY COHEN
from Warner Bros. © A Warner Communications Company, Inc.

NIGHTS 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. Sat. - Sun. 2-4-6-8-10 P.M.

HEY KIDS! Join The Crowd
Every Thursday at 1 p.m. at
Peoples Bank of Morehead
'KIDDIE DAY at the MOVIES'

This Week's Show "Robinson Crusoe and Tiger"

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

WE'LL PAY HALF THE PRICE
Just Clip The Coupon Below And You'll Be Admitted To The University Cinema For 50c

This Coupon and 50c Will Admit ONE To The UNIVERSITY CINEMA Theatre Thursday, June 8th, Open 12:30 P.M. at PEOPLES BANK "Kiddie Day at the Movies"

This Is An Exclusive Kiddie Show Make Sure You Have Your Coupon Otherwise You Must Pay The \$1.00 Admission Coupon Also Available At Bank
In our giant 2 hours show each week. You'll see plenty of cartoons... and a full-length feature especially to please young folk!
Your Entertainment Fun Center!

The "New Look" at Martin's



Terry Moran

Terry Moran models this long sundress of the Darling Debs by Ruth Eil of California. Perfect for any occasion, church, dinner, dances, and parties. This sundress is 100% cotton, has a tie in the back and trimmed with crocheted eyelet.

Watch for our Models each week!

Martin's
Most Modern and Progressive Department Store
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Morehead Home & Auto
"Your Furniture and Appliance Headquarters"
MOREHEAD, KY PHONE: 784-4151

SOCIETY

784-4116

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 26, with a reception at Holiday Inn from 4 to 6 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Temple and daughter, Melissa, of Shelby, Ohio, were the Memorial Day weekend guests of her mother, Goldie Cornett, while they also visited with Mrs. Temple's brothers and their family, as well as a number of friends.

Visiting Mrs. Goldie Sparkman over the Memorial Day weekend were the Scotts of Bunkerhill, Ind., Jay, Pearl and Sherrie, John and Betty Hyatt of Taylor, Mich., Keith and Carol, April and Jenny Hyatt of Flat Rock, Mich., Lorraine Dickson and Sherrie Dickson and daughter, Carrie Ann, of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Arvil Caudill Jr. and mother of Cranston, Ocie Baldrige of Clearfield, whom the Hyatts also were visiting.

Keith Hyatt and his children are the great-grandson and great-granddaughter of Dan Dyer whom they also visited while in Morehead.

A number of relatives of Mrs. Rosa White McBrayer of Morehead were here May 29 to help her celebrate her birthday. Among those on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dawson and son, Timmie, Mr. and Mrs. George White and daughters, Pam and Joyce, and granddaughter, Christa, Mr. and Mrs. Larry White, Mrs. and Mrs. James D. White and son, David, and friend Jennie, all of Ohio; Mr. Don White of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Oval Royce and daughter, Ovella, Mrs. Ada Downs, Mrs. D. H. Gevedon, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tilford Gevedon and granddaughter, all of Morehead. A buffet style meal was served.

Mrs. Joseph Tolliver has returned home from Atlanta, Ga., where she attended graduation ceremonies for her daughter, Elizabeth, who received her degree in fashion merchandising from Bauder Fashion College.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and daughter, Jennifer, spent Tuesday through Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Manning and daughters, Lisa, Tina and Allison, in Jenkins.

The Benton Family Reunion will be held at Caney June 11 and 12. All relatives and friends from this area are invited to the reunion.

Memorial Day weekend visitors of Clella B. Porter were Mrs. Virginia Gibson of Groveton, Tex., Mrs. Cloma Moore of Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams of Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Dayton, Ohio.

Attending the recent KSALPN Conservation at the Galt House in Louisville were Shirley Bolick, Alma Reuter, Virgie Johnson and Sister Lea Marie Knocheiman. One of the speakers for the convention was Gov. Julian Carroll. The Morehead Unit won awards in Continuing Education and on their scrapbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butts and Fern Hargett returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burton in Pensacola, Fla. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. Eliza Spears of Atlanta, Ga.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones were Mrs. Charles Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arms of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall and Mrs. Eura Hall accompanied Darren Evans of Fairland, Ind. home. They visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans over the weekend.

Mrs. Lucille Stevens and Mrs. Vera Anderson have returned home from a three week visit in San Diego, Calif. They were visiting at the home of their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanders. While there they visited Disney Land, the San Diego Zoo and Sea World. They also had dinner at Lawrence Welk's Restaurant in Escondido. They were met at the Cincinnati airport by Mrs. Stevens' daughter, Diana Stevens and Theda Craig.

Maud and Marie Adams Farmers had as their guests over Memorial weekend, Mrs. Mae Vanhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ingrave and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tackett, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arms of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Charles and family of Salt Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. Bill Lincheester of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Lucille Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lybarger, Nancy Philips of Shelby, Ohio, Mrs. Pearl Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grayson, and daughter, Den Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Barber, Shelby, Ohio, and Mrs. Howard Jones of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullings were recently visited by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowels and children, Krista and Jeff of Corona, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson were in Frankfort over Memorial weekend to attend a dance recital of their granddaughter, Jennifer Neff, and to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Neff. Other visitors of the Neff's were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cather, Mrs. Mary Lynn Neff and Miss Cathy Neff, all of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaghieta of Loveland, Ohio were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winiford Royce.

Mrs. Edith Martin of Ft. Thomas visited her sister, Mrs. Everett Randall and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dudley Caudill, of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dulin have returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Linda Baldrige in Trenton, Mich.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butts were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lewis of Loveland, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger and family of Cozadale, Ohio.

Bridge Winners

Winners in the duplicate bridge game May 28 were Bill and Margaret Davis, first; Bob Lindahl and Sue Blair, second; and W. E. Crutcher and Edith Croley, third.

June 3 winners were Kay Bishop and Bennie Brumfield, first; Bill and Margaret Davis, second; Paul and Sandy Lindahl, fourth.

Bridge players are invited by the Mayville Duplicate Bridge Club to their club championship dinner at Fleming-Mason RCP in Flemingsburg at 6:30 p.m. June 8.



Mrs. David Doran Flatt former Mary Gretchen Hicks

Miss Hicks, Mr. Flatt Exchange Marriage Vows

Miss Mary Gretchen Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Donald Hicks of Morehead, and Mr. David Doran Flatt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Flatt, also of Morehead, were united in holy matrimony by Dr. Adron Doran in a double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church, May 15, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. David Porter Lyons of Monticello. She wore a gown of antique satin trimmed in alencon and chantilly laces accented by clusters of seed pearls. Her veil, held by a pearl tiara, and her bouquet of silk roses, complimented the attire.

The bride's attendants were Miss Dona Elizabeth Hicks and Miss Julie Wagner, maids of honor; Miss Melissa Flatt, Miss Carol Probst, Miss Shari Pierce, Mrs. Becky Perkins and Miss Connie Willingham, bridesmaids; Miss Angela Dae Lyons and Miss Melissa Ann Lyons, junior bridesmaids; and Miss Janna Gays Osborne, flower girl.

Serving the bridegroom were Messrs. Kevin Randolph, best man; Lake Kelly, first groomsman; John O'Call, Keith Gartin, Edward Perrine, Tony Jones, Tony Bently, groomsman; Master David Lyons, junior groomsman; and Master Todd Scott, ring bearer.

The musical program was presented by Mrs. Joe Figg, Mr. Leo Blair and Dr. Randy Wells. Greeters were Mrs. John Lyons and Mr. Wayne Francis.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Church fellowship hall hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott. Serving were Miss Cindy Flatt, Miss Jill Stephens, Miss Phyllis Flatt and Miss Jennifer Flatt. Mrs. David Lyons kept the bride's book.

The couple's wedding trip was to Park Mammoth Resort. They are now residing in Morehead.



Mrs. Robert Miles

Smedley-Miles Vows Repeated

Miss Brenda Smedley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smedley of Clearfield, and Mr. Robert Miles, son of Mrs. Anna Marie Miles of Morehead, were united in marriage May 14, 1977 at 6:30 p.m. in a double ring, outdoor wedding, with the Rev. Scott Griffith officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin dress with lace bodice overlay. The elbow length veil was trimmed in matching lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and daisies.

The matriarch of the groom, Ruby Moore, wore a light-blue knit dress and carried a yellow daisy bouquet.

Greg Miles, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Mrs. Miles is currently employed at Hick's Department Store and Mr. Miles is an employee of Jackson Builders, Inc. The couple will reside in Morehead.

Announce Birth

Sgts. David R. Hutchinson and Susan Hutchinson, stationed in Germany with the U. S. Air Force, announce the birth of a son, David Roscoe Hutchinson IV, born May 27.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Roscoe Hutchinson Jr. of Wooster, Ohio. The great grandfather is David Roscoe Hutchinson Sr. of Morehead.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday evening at Robburn Park for a potluck supper at which time it was reported that the \$533.31 was received by the auxiliary through its sale of poppies.

According to an auxiliary member, this year's poppy sale was the best on record.

Another successful project of the auxiliary was the placing of approximately 600 American flags on the graves of veterans in Rowan County.

Members present for the meeting were Louella Thomas, Grace Lewis, Hester Roberts, Louraine Kegley, Dora Williams, Elizabeth Ison, Kay Byron, Pruda Ward, Geneva Reever, and guests John Carl Thomas and Inez Kegley.

Mayme Wiley Circle

The Mayme Wiley Circle of the C. W. F. met June 2, at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Ellen Hudgins, president, taught the lesson on the "Untold Story". Announcement was made concerning the trip to Cane Ridge First Christian Church, Cane Ridge, Ky. on June 22.

Members present were Ellen Hudgins, Sara Dull, Elizabeth Mayo, Bea Patton Mayme Wiley, Blanche Waltz.

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.

Shrimp Dip

By TROY BURGESS

1 can shrimp, drained
1 can water chestnuts, chopped
2 tsp. soy sauce

1 c. mayonnaise
1 tbsp. chopped onion

Mix all together; serve with chips or cocktail crackers. Better made a few hours before serving.



ENGAGED Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin of Democrat announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila Diane, to Mr. Larry Neil Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arnett of Clearfield. Miss Martin, a recent Morehead State University graduate, and Mr. Arnett, an MSU senior, will celebrate their marriage in an open church wedding June 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Freewill Baptist Church. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Births

May 31, 1977
Carroll, Olive Hill
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latton, Morehead.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bibbee, Morehead.

June 1, 1977
To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carper, Grayson, a son.

June 3, 1977
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. Flemingburg, a son.

Leathercraft - Eagle - Walking Horse Designs

We Like Fathers

Remember Him on His Day - June 19

with something special from

The Drummer Boy
522 E. Main Street
Morehead, Ky.

*Wilton Mugs *Books *Turquoise

Holy Bible

First Service

Sunday, June 12 - 3:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God

141 E. Main
(Formerly Beauty College)
Morehead, Ky.

Van R. Taylor - Pastor
"Attend This Special Service"
Parking In Back

Phone 784-7885

The saying, "Happy as a clam at high tide," stems from the fact that clams are gathered only when the tide is out.

CLASSIFIEDS HAVE BARGAINS

Brilliant Cut Diamonds

ENLARGED TO SHOW EXCELLENCE DETAIL

\$300.00 1/2 Ct. Diamonds
\$429.00 1 Ct. Diamonds
\$110.00 1/2 Ct. Diamond Earrings
\$500.00 1 Ct. Diamonds
\$700.00 1 Ct. Diamond

T & E Jewelry
"Where Precious Jewels Cost A Little Less"
180 E. Main St. Morehead, Ky.
Phone 784-5414

GIRLS LOVE KANDY
Now just about every Miss, Ms. and Mrs. can wear Kandy, an exciting new eyeglass frame now available at all of our eight Kentucky locations.

TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER
Complete Optical Service Since 1923
Now At Morehead Clinic
MOREHEAD-LEXINGTON-DANVILLE-FRANKFORT-ROCKINGHAM

For That Special Father's Day Gift

Limited Edition
Wildlife Prints
by Harm, Coheleach, Ekleberry, Trace, Harper and others

Western Prints
by Harvey, Owen, Snidow, Fellows, and Beiler

Alexander's Red Cottage Gallery
153 Flemingsburg Rd.
Phone 784-9268

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

No Classified Ad Accepted After 11 a.m. Monday

20 words or less, each insertion \$2.00
 Each additional word over 20 10c word
 Display advertising, column (11 emal inch) \$2.10

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

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year in Rowan, Bath, Mingo, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lawrence and Fleming counties: \$7.25
 Two years in above counties: \$13.65
 One year anywhere except above eight counties: \$10.50
 Two years anywhere except above named eight counties: \$19.95

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

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

Business Services

ROCK WORK - Patios and walls, etc. Walnut wood for carving. Randy Zeigler, 784-9344 or 784-9676. c-1f

FOR SEPTIC TANK SERVICE - Call Crouch Septic Tank Service 674-6041 or 674-2101. c-1f

Church Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES
 SUNDAY 11 A.M.
 for information please call 783-4959
 Visitors Lovingly Welcome! c-1f

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE - House and lot on US 60 near Farmers, Ky. Price is reasonable and lot is good size. Louise Greer-Brooker 784-5680. c-1f

FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick home on one acre lot. Extra family room. On Bluestone Road in rear of Lakeview Heights \$31,500. p-23

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home located on 5th Street on large lot next to the Episcopal Church and 4th from the Library. Good location. Alfrey Realty 784-5986. p-23

Legal Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
 Charles H. Thompson
 p-23

Auto Parts and Accessories

Phone 784-4213 On U.S. 60 East

Business Opportunities

SALES PERSON - To join an aggressive organization. Unlimited income salary while in training. Excellent benefits. Not insurance, books, or vacuum cleaners. Must be addressable. Must have resume of work history, age, telephone, and be bonded to Robert Winstead, Box 53, Clearfield, Ky. 40313. c-23

\$250.00 per week possible for mailing commission circulars. No experience needed. For free details send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Home Enterprises, P. O. Box 336, Jonesboro, La. 71251. p-24

HEALTH ENVIRONMENTALIST - 1 positions available with Gateway District Health Department, P. O. Box 66, Owingsville, Kentucky, (606) 674-6396. Job Locations: Menifee-Bath and Rowan Counties. Minimum requirements: BS Degree with a minor or equivalent of 18 hrs. in biological or physical sciences. Beginning annual salary \$8911.50.

Mail curriculum vitae to or request application from the District Office or any Local Health Center. Applications must be received before June 21, 1977. c-24

REMODELING - Remodeling, room additions, cement, roofing, electrical, Interior and Exterior, painting. Free estimates. Phone 784-5765, 808 West First Street. c-24

WELCOME UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH - Tolliver, Pastor: Lloyd Jean Services: Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Obey Acts 2:38. c-1f

NEW, Three bedroom brick dwelling on Lakeview Heights. Three miles out from Morehead. Price is right. Better check on this one. Phone 784-4653. c-1f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is given that Hattie McKenzie has been appointed Executrix of the Estate of H.W. McKenzie, deceased, by the Rowan County Court, 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 of the undersigned or before the 9th day of September, 1977.
 Hattie McKenzie
 Executrix
 Box 17
 Clearfield, Kentucky 40313

CASKEY Wholesale Auto Parts

12 V Batteries \$19.95
 6 V Batteries \$17.95

Full Line of Tractor Batteries c-1f

CONCRETE WORK - Basement floors, driveways, patios, walks, curbs etc. Free estimates, call 784-7654 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Roark Construction Co. Henry H. Roark, contractor. Morehead, Ky. c-1f

CONCRETE work and block laying. Free estimates. Call Ralph Brown 784-7271 after 5 p.m. c-1f

CARPENTER WORK - Hubert Glover, 784-6562, any kind plumbing, concrete work, roofing, finished work, patios, porches, odd jobs, free estimates. c-1f

SINGER SEWING MACHINES - Sales and services, approved dealer. Eads Supply and Cycle Sales, Winchester Road, 498-0818. c-1f

PIONEER WEST COUNTRY
 Come and see our vast selection of pioneer wear, jeans, leather coats, sweaters, and shirts for men, women and boys. See our ad elsewhere in this paper. Call 784-9646. 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

MCKENZIE TERMITE & PEST CONTROL CO. - Route 1, Box 43, Ashby, Ky. 41002. Licensed Kentucky LPCO 390. For free estimates call Paul E. McKenzie (606) 928-8010. c-1f

Day Care Nursery

MOREHEAD CHRISTIAN DAY CARE SCHOOL - Bible Baptist Church, Highway 32-4. Your child gets more than just care. Call 784-7112. c-1f

Morehead Child Care Center, 326 East Second Street. Summer Program beginning June 6. Field trips, craft projects, and activities for each age group. Children 2 1/2 to 10. Licensed facilities and teachers. Phone 784-9636. c-23

FOR SALE - House and 4 1/2 acres of land close to Morehead. Near Recreation Center. Call 784-5628 or see George or Anna Morrison. c-1f

HOUSE AND LOT - Center of city. Some fire damage. Call 784-9735 in Morehead. c-1f

Three-bedroom house, carpeted, brick, carpet, patio, electric heat, large lot, excellent condition. Pine Hills. Call owner after 5 p.m. 784-6868. Priced 26,000. p-24

CLAIMS NOTICE
 Administration has been granted by the Rowan County Court on the Estate of Trace Brooks Hamilton, Deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, please present the same to the undersigned on or before August 25, 1977, and any one indebted to the estate will please call and settle.
 Rena Hamilton, Administratrix of the Estate of Trace Brooks Hamilton, Deceased
 Route 6, Box 377
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Boats For Sale

BASS BOAT - 16' Checkmate! Depth finder, trolling motor, 135 H.P. Johnson. Power tilt and trim, live well, 2 batteries, low profile trailer, 18 gal. built in tank, many more options. Low hours. Mint condition. 784-6717. c-23

8x30 Foot Houseboat Aluminum ponton. 18 ft catala. All self-contained. Two burner gas stove, sink, storage tanks, 40 horse Johnson with trailer. \$4000. Call 784-9811 days or 784-5387 nights. c-24

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE
 At Cowden Mfg. Company.
 Experience Not Necessary.
 * 2 Weeks Paid Vacation
 * 2 Paid Holidays
 * Free Hospitalization
 * Family paid pension plan
 Apply in person at the Division of Employment Service, 118 Brodley Ave. c-1f
 "We are an Equal Opportunity Employer"

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

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

STILL AVAILABLE
 Brick, paved road, 1 mile from University farm. Wooded 1 acre with stream. Simple facade-must see to appreciate! 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, walk-in closets, carpet, thermopane glass, insulate all electric, central heat/air, Jan. etc. \$86. Screened porch, enclosed garage. Phone 784-8598, look it over. Price negotiable. c-1f

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on the 23 day of June, 1977, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:
 ROWAN COUNTY, BR5-RS 8319(3), SP 102-103, The Morehead-Clearfield-Paragon (KY 519) Road. Culverts and Approaches at 2 crossings of Morgan Fork, approximately 2.5 miles south of US 60, a distance of 0.170 mile. Grade, Drain and Blumhouse Surface.
 SIGNING GROUP 1 (1977)
 Sign Refurbishing
 (Clark Co., MP 64-64-96, 945-104-260 - The Lexington-Cattletburg (1-64) Road - KY 627 north of Winchester to the Montgomery County Line, a distance of 8.015 miles.
 Montgomery Co., MP 67-64-104-260 115 Montgomery Co. - The Lexington-Cattletburg (1-64) Road from the Clark County Line to the Bath County Line, a distance of 11.387 miles.
 Bath Co., MP 6-44-115-647-128-95 - The Lexington-Cattletburg (1-64) Road from the Montgomery County Line to the Rowan County Line, a distance of 13.308 miles.
 Rowan Co., MP 103-64-128-955-148-665 - The Lexington-Cattletburg (1-64) Road from the Bath County Line to the Carter County Line, a distance of 19.710 miles.
 Carter Co., MP 22-64-148-665-180-812 - The Lexington-Cattletburg (1-64) Road from the Rowan County Line to the Boyd County Line, a distance of 32.147 miles.
 Boyd Co., MP 10-64-180-812-181-369 - The Lexington-Cattletburg (1-64) Road from the Carter County Line to US 60, a distance of 10.260 miles.
 The Bureau of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement for minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.
 Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, Thursday, June 23, 1977, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid Proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.
 (NON REFUNDABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.
 Specimen Proposals for all projects will be available at all interested parties at a cost of \$3 each. (NON REFUNDABLE). Specimen Proposals cannot be used for bidding. c-24

Business Opportunities

Married, no age limit, service our Main Street. Developmental Disabilities preferred. Contact D. Ray Bailey, Administrator. Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, 325 East Main Street, Morehead, Kentucky 40351, or call (606) 784-4161. Equal Opportunity Employer. c-23

BARN ROOF, AND FENCE PAINTING Free estimates. Call David Cox at 876-4351 after 5 p.m. c-24

CAVE RUN TAXIDERM - Licensed Taxidermist will mount large game heads, fish, birds, and small animals. Call 784-3876. c-23

ATTIC - BASEMENT - GARAGE & GROUNDS CLEAN-UP Take a rest and call the best. Larry Burton 784-7844. c-1f

CARD OF THANKS

We use this means to thank, from the bottom of our hearts, all who were so helpful and thoughtful during the illness and death of our beloved husband, and father, William E. Drake. We are particularly grateful for the efficient service of the Northcutt & Sons Home for Funerals, for Pastors Al Bowman and Vestal Hamm, and special thanks to the sisters and the Fleming County Hospital, also, thanks to everyone that sent the beautiful flowers and food. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered always.
 Wife and Family
 p-23

Furniture Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first Saturday night. Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, Phone 784-4988. c-1f

H & L AUCTION - Sale every Friday night at 6:30. Antiques, glassware, household items, and tools. Old Hi-Way 60 in Farmers, Ky. Across from "Pugs" Body Shop. c-1f

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE - See Earls White Hall Trailer Sales, Inc. U.S. #2 East at Rodburn. 784-6561. c-1f

MOBILE AVAILABLE - For autos, boats and mobile home purchases. Jack Fox Insurance Agency, 123 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7164. c-1f

LEGAL NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred upon me by anyone other than myself as of this date.
 Callie Coyle
 808 West First Street
 Morehead, Ky. 40351
 p-24

Business Services

Lawn mower repair and lawns mowed Call 784-9563. c-1f

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Geneva Howard Fultz acknowledge with grateful appreciation all the kindness shown to us during the time of our sorrow. All those that sent flowers, food, cards, and any act of kindness, the Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals for their efficient service, also, Rev. Scott M. Griffith for his consoling words.
 Fannie Fultz
 Jimmie Fultz
 Peggy Hamm
 p-23

Help Wanted

WANTED - RN's and LPN's. Full time or part time weekend relief nurses from 3 till 11:00 or 11 till 7:00. Call Mrs. Peterson for appointments 784-7318. c-1f

Insurance Agency

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE - See Earls White Hall Trailer Sales, Inc. U.S. #2 East at Rodburn. 784-6561. c-1f

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Business Opportunities

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST
 Temporary position. Consultant two days per week. Establish language stimulation program for Developmentally Disabled Adults in Bath and Rowan Counties. Masters Degree plus experience in Developmental Disabilities preferred. Contact D. Ray Bailey, Administrator. Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, 325 East Main Street, Morehead, Kentucky 40351, or call (606) 784-4161. Equal Opportunity Employer. c-23

LEARN A TRADE
 DIESEL TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER
 HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
 DIESEL MECHANICS
 Your Future is Now!
 33 yrs. Of Continuous Service
 Life Time National Placement
 Assistance. Interest Free
 Financing Available.
 CALL NOW! Toll Free
 Oper. 133 1-800-824-5120
 UNIVERSAL TRAINING SERVICE

TRADING POST
CAVE RUN LAKE VILLAGE
OPEN DAILY 7 - 9
 Rt. 801 - Below the Dam Discount

Wrought iron table & 4 chairs 99.95
 Couch & Chair 99.95
 Diving Set - fins, mask snorkel 18.95
 Wood chest
 3 sizes 9.95 - 29.95
 4 Place setting dishes 2.95

Rattan ware - novelties gifts: 25% - 100 off
A few used boat & motors
40hp - 15 hp - 10 hp - 3 hp motors

This is not a Sale
 We have these Discounted Prices constantly.
 Phone 784-9300 c-23

Job Vacancy

AGING PROGRAM DIRECTOR Bachelors Degree in a social science related field. Related work experience may be substituted on a year-for-year basis. Person should have knowledge of state and federal agencies providing assistance for aging. Skill in dealing with organizations, committees and Councils, and the general public. Ability to organize, administer and coordinate monthly reports neatly, concisely and accurately. Applications should be submitted to the Gateway Area Development District Office, P.O. Box 107, Owingsville, Kentucky 40366. Information can be obtained at 674-6335. Applications should be submitted by June 20, 1977. Salary range \$9,000 - \$10,000. We are an equal opportunity employer. c-24

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 Fannie Fultz
 Jimmie Fultz
 Peggy Hamm
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WANTED - RN's and LPN's. Full time or part time weekend relief nurses from 3 till 11:00 or 11 till 7:00. Call Mrs. Peterson for appointments 784-7318. c-1f

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 Morehead, Ky. 40351
 p-24

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING...JUST PHONE 784-6868

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Legal Notice

PART: Advertisement FOR CONSTRUCTION BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Directors of the Rowan Water, Inc. in the County Court Room of the Rowan County Court House, Morehead, Kentucky, at 1:30 P.M., CDT, on Thursday, June 9, 1977.

The work to be performed is as follows:

CONTRACT 1, WATER LINES AND MISCELLANEOUS STRUCTURES

This contract includes the construction of approximately fourteen (14) miles of water lines ranging in size from two inch to six inch and one pressure reducing station. Also included in this contract is the installation on the existing water lines of approximately seven-two (72) gate valves to be installed on existing water lines ranging in size from two inch to eight inch. The work is located in Rowan County, Kentucky. Award of Contract will be made within ninety days after bid date. This contract is to be completed within two hundred and seventy (270) days.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following places:

F. W. Dodge Corporation, 160 Moore Drive, Suite 3, Lexington, Kentucky

F. W. Dodge Corporation, 3715 Bardston Road, Louisville, Kentucky

Associated General Contractors, 1019 Georgetown Road, Lexington, Kentucky or may be obtained from KENNY ENGINEERS, INC., 1061 Dew Run Road, Lexington, Kentucky, upon receipt of deposit in the following amount:

Contract 1 - \$65.00

The deposit of contractors making legal bids will be returned upon receipt of the Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening. No other deposit will be returned. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening.

Sealed bids for each Contract shall be clearly marked on the outside "Sealed Bid for Contract 1 - Rowan Water, Inc."

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Rowan Water, Inc. in an amount not less than ten percent (10 percent) of the base bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any all bids and to waive informalities.

Board of Directors
Rowan Water, Inc.
S. R. Arnett
President

Attest
Henry I. Cline
Secretary

BID SOLICITATION

The Gateway District Health Department is soliciting bids on the replacement of floor covering at the Menifee County Health Center, Main Street, Frenchburg, Kentucky.

The specification includes:

- (1) Labor and materials for the removal of existing floor and installation of 1/2" gauge vinyl asbestos "Armstrong Excelon" Tile" (approximately 650 square feet).
- (2) Labor and materials to install carpeting of 100 per cent Hercules IV continuous filament "Welco Carpet - Best Bet" or equal (approximately 116 square yards).
- (3) Labor and materials to install carpet pad.
- (4) Labor to remove quarter round, cutting and rehanging doors in carpeted area.
- (5) Labor to move and place furniture and equipment as needed.

All bids must be received by the Gateway District Health Department, P. O. Box 666, Owingsville, Kentucky, 40360 by June 15, 1977.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, effective immediately, an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND CONTROLLING THE GROWTH OF WEEDS, BUSHES, GRASSES, AND OTHER RANK, POISONOUS OR HARMFUL VEGETATION IN THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY," located in ordinance Book 1, page 15, and adopted August 23, 1965, will be strictly enforced.

Anyone desiring to read said ordinance may do so in the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours.

C. B. Cornett, Mayor

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Nellie M. Walter has died a testatrix by Rowan County Court as Executrix of the estate of Zell M. Walter, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to the estate will settle same with either of the undersigned not later than October 1, 1977.

Nellie M. Walter, Executrix
417 N. Wilson Avenue
Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Thomas R. Burns, Attorney,
Morehead, Kentucky

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Gateway Area Agency on Aging is accepting proposals for the delivery room suite, love seat, desks, dressing tables and many other articles. Located across from Larry Fannin garage. Alfrey Realty 784-5986.

4000 Square Foot block building ideal for groceries or furniture also garage apartment. Plenty of parking formerly the Salt Lick Roller Rink. Five miles from Cave Run. Phone 683-5231 or Contact Harold Johnson at Midland.

Set of twin bunk beds for sale. With or without mattresses. For information call 784-5311.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
21ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
ROWAN COUNTY COURT
CIVIL ACTION
FILE NO. 9808
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

Dora Kegley, Plaintiff
vs.
Ruth Lemaster, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Rowan Circuit Court entered in the above captioned action on May 6, 1977, I will, as Master Commissioner, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1977
AT 10:00 A.M.

proceed to sell, at the front door of the Rowan County Courthouse in Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, a tract of land lying in both Rowan County and Elliott County, Kentucky, on the Waters of Big Caney Creek, bounded and described as follows:

The Farm owned by the said Bill McDaniel and Polly Jane McDaniel at the time of their respective deaths, said farm land bounded on the North by the lands of D. Mabry and Dimpsey McDaniel, on the West by the lands of Jessy Johnson, on the South by the lands of Ed Mabry and on the East by the lands of Joe Davis.

The terms of sale shall be cash or certified check the day of sale.

Austin Alfrey
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court

FOR SALE - 2.2 acres. Good water. Excellent garden. Completely furnished. \$7000. Phone 784-8018.

Wooded building lots, located four miles out of town, city water, TV cable. Phone after 6:00 784-6188.

LARGE wooded, corner, residential lot, city water, delta gas, paved streets, close to town. Call 784-6212 after 6 p.m.

ROWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU SAFE-MARK TIRES - Call 784-7156 for all your tire needs. Shop in warehouse location. 10 percent in Whites Clover Farm Market.

PIANOS Baldwin, Wurlitzer and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due Gimicks" Easiest Payments. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, Ky.

Miscellaneous

Blankenship's USED CLOTHING STORE HAS MOVED TO A New Location 251 West Main St.

DEADLINE
for all
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
11 a.m. MONDAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Aluminum insulated windows, 1/2 price, 1000 to choose from. Phone 784-6854 in Morehead.

ANTIQUE - Come in and see this beautiful hand-carved solid oak Dining room suite, love seat, desks, dressing tables and many other articles. Located across from Larry Fannin garage. Alfrey Realty 784-5986.

4000 Square Foot block building ideal for groceries or furniture also garage apartment. Plenty of parking formerly the Salt Lick Roller Rink. Five miles from Cave Run. Phone 683-5231 or Contact Harold Johnson at Midland.

Set of twin bunk beds for sale. With or without mattresses. For information call 784-5311.

FOR SALE - 20 Country and Western albums, same as new. Cost over \$100. Will sell very cheap. Phone 784-9249.

1500 BTU air conditioner. Like new \$195, also maple Buffet-Chest \$125. Phone 784-8266.

Large antique table, 4 ft. x 6 ft. oval oak with twin round pedestals. \$600. 296-4693.

5000 BTU Single room air conditioner. One year old in excellent condition. Call 784-5211.

Miscellaneous For Rent

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

IT PAYS TO RENT A CAR

Rent a car by the Day-Week-Month Phone 784-6464 Don McKenzia Ford 739 West Main Street

FOR RENT - Furnished Apartment. Couples only. No pets. Nelson Jennings. Dry creek Road. Phone 784-4265.

FOR RENT - Three room cabin, clean, furnished. Available May 24. Preferably boys. Call 784-7272.

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Calvert's Garage, 128 Trumbo Avenue, across from Rowan County Public Library. Phone 784-4556.

FOR RENT - 2 Bedroom cottage close to University. \$125 per month, plus utilities. Deposit required. Married couples preferred. No pets. 784-8371 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT - Trailer on Bridge Street \$85 a month; One Room Efficiency on Bridge Street, \$65 a month; Three Room Cottage on Bridge Street, \$125 a month. Call 784-5333.

Apartment or Cottage for rent. Prefer girls for apartment and boys for cottage. Call 784-7266.

Mobile Homes

Five room, Norris, 12x66. All electric, furnished or unfurnished, central air and heat, underpinning and steps. Call 784-7445 after 7 p.m.

Good used Trailer for Sale - Call 784-7944 or can be seen after 5 p.m. Harlan James Trailer Court, Number 14.

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - 1973, 12x65 Concord Mobile Home. Two bedroom, carpeted, like new. Call 784-5946 before noon or after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 12x60 Mobile Home, Utility building, and two lots. Underpinning, conditioned, fully carpeted. Phone 784-8425.

Trailer Lots and Trailers for Rent. For information Call Gillard Law 784-4671.

TRAILER FOR RENT - Two bedroom. Within walking distance of University. Married couples only. No pets. Call before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 784-5697.

THREE Bedroom Trailer for Rent - Call after 5 p.m. 784-6824.

12x50, two bedroom mobile home for sale. Phone 784-8734.

TWO Bedroom trailer for Rent - Air conditioned and carpeted. Working married couples only. No children or pets. Must give references. Call 784-4362 for appointment and directions.

TRAILER FOR RENT - Two bedroom Tolliver Addition. No children, no pets. Phone 784-5851.

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

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

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

FOR RENT - Two bedroom mobile home. All utilities paid. \$125 per month. No pets. No college students. Phone 784-5666.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom furnished trailer. 714 White Street. Call 784-4461.

Motorcycles

1974 Yamaha Enduro Motorcycle. Excellent condition. 250 cc. Must sell. Call after 4:30, 784-7489 in Morehead.

Personals

De Kruidtunn import-export firm for seeds and bulbs is looking for a housewife, who wants to pack up. Seeds, Bulbs and Kitchenspans into plastic bags, in their own houses.

Clean and easy work. 4 hours per day. Payment U.S. Dollars 40,- net per 1000 bags. Write in detail to: De KRUIDTUNN, import-export, 2e Jan Steenstraat 53 P. O. Box 11275 Amsterdam, Holland.

Please enclose an open envelope, with your name and address written on it.

One less smoker effective June 8, 1977, I am discontinuing the use of tobacco in any form.

Tom P. Clayton

Pets For Sale

DOG BOARDING - Dog grooming. Call 784-6715.

FOR SALE - 9 White German shepherd puppies, 6 males and 3 females. Have been wormed and registered. Price \$100 each. For information phone 784-7254.

Professional Services

WEDDINGS - REUNIONS - ANNIVERSARIES. Call Larry Dales 784-7932 for professional color photography of these special events. Larry Dales Photography 784-7932.

SWEETEN REPAIR - Electronics. Hoover, Kirby, Eureka, Filter Queen, etc. **RIDGELAND TRUE VALUE HARDWARE** - 300 W. First Street, Morehead, Ky. 40351. 606-784-6059

Professional Services

BROADWAY LAUNDROMAT
Now OPEN For BUSINESS
8 a.m. till 8 p.m.
Located behind
Kens Market
In
West Liberty, Ky.

MEETING NOTICE

The Gateway Area Development District Board of Directors will hold a Special Called Meeting of the full Board on Monday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Gateway Area Development District Office in Owingsville.

The Board will approve the final draft of Gateway's Regional Capital Improvement Plan priority listing which must be submitted on or before June 15, 1977.

All Board meetings are open to the public, and interested citizens are urged to attend.

For further information, contact the Gateway office at 674-6355.

Summer Art Classes
9 Week Term
Begins June 14
Children Painting Tues. 9-12
Adults painting... Wed. 9-12
Children crafts... Thurs. 9-12

Call Wilma Howard 784-7855

D & L CHAIN LINK FENCE

★ Installation
★ Expert Service
★ Commercial
★ Residential
★ Financing Available

Rt. 3 Morehead, Ky. 40351
Call 784-6553 day or night - if out of town call collect for FREE ESTIMATES

Public Notice

Budget Hearing
Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Morehead on June 30, 1977, at 200 Heritage Place District Office to provide the citizens of Morehead an opportunity to comment on the following City of Morehead Revenue Sharing Budget Request 1977-78:

Police Department
Salaries \$76,000
Auto Expenses 10,000 \$86,000

Public Works
Salaries \$28,917 28,917

Fire Department
Capital Outlay \$49,000 49,000

TOTAL \$163,917

15 Foot Travel Trailer, sleeps six. \$1100. Can be seen at Hobbs or phone 784-8507. Can be financed.

Used Cars

1973 Buick Apollo, two door, power brakes, steering, automatic, new paint by Hub; 2 new front radials, new shocks; new tail pipe and muffler; 50,000 miles, excellent condition, only needs carb adjustment and transmission fluid change. Call 784-6477 days or 784-7767 nights.

FOR SALE - 1966 Olds 88. Power steering, power brakes, new tires. Excellent condition. Best offer Call 784-8230.

CONVERTIBLE - 1969 Buick Electra. Mint condition. Loaded. Last of the big ones. 784-6717.

A REAL BARGAIN - 1976 Chevrolet Vega, 2-door Coupe, 11,000 miles \$2,995. Call 784-9894 after 6 p.m.

For Sale by owner:
1973 Lincoln Mark IV
New paint, radial tires, all power LOADED

Color: Silver, in good condition
Call 784-4143 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. & after 6 p.m. at 784-5225.

IT PAYS TO READ
The Morehead News
Phone 784-4116

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. Furnaces, Heat Pumps, Air Conditioners...

Fishing Supplies

Cave Run Village Catering To The Camper Fisherman & Sportsman...

Jewelers

Deane's Jewelry Inc. 212 East Main Street...

This Advertising Space Available For 26 Weeks...

Apartment Rental

Ed Mabry Lumber & Construction Co. Apartments, Town-Homes & Tractor Sales...

Florist

The Dogwood Tree "We Create Our Own Designs of Distinction"...

Office Supplies

American Office Supply Office: Machines & Supplies...

Roofing Service

Curt Adkins 784-6875 All types roofing, build-ups & composition...

Auto Parts

Morehead Auto Parts Inc. US 60 East Morehead, KY...

Framing

Blair House Gallery Custom Framing, Art Exhibitors...

Paint - Retail

Keeton's Paint & Wallpaper 321 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Service Stations

Lee's Chevron 1-64 & Ky. 32 Phone 784-7998...

Boat Dealers

Reeves Lumber & Marine Building Supplies, Boat Sales...

Grocers - Wholesale

Union Grocery Wholesale groceries, notions, feed, fertilizer...

Photography

For Wedding Photography The Log Cabin Studio...

Used Trucks

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford, Window Van, 6 cylinder, automatic...

Book Dealers

Hearthside Family Book Center 166 East Main...

Armstrong Grocery and Bait Shop

Morgan Fork Live Fishing Equipment, Live Bait...

Sparkman Photography

223 East Main Phone 784-4861 Roy Clifton Sparkman

Wanted

WANTED: Your property for me to sell - homes, farms, land...

Building Supplies

Big 4 Lumber, Inc. Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange...

Monarch Hardware & Supply Store

Amanas, Appliances, Snapper Mowers, Simplicity Tractors...

Printing

Morehead Printing Service Complete Printing Facilities...

Shoe Repair

Fannin Bros. Gulf "24 Hour Wrecker Service"...

Heating & Air Conditioning

Lexington Concrete Products Phone 784-6438...

Heating, Air Conditioning Refrigeration Bee Service Co.

Commercial - Industrial Phone 784-5745 R. Edwards

Real Estate & Insurance

Prudential Insurance Life, Health, Property & Casualty...

Shoe Repair

334 East Main Street Service White-U-Wait Phone 784-8411

Dry Cleaning

Imperial Cleaners Pick Up & Delivery Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Heating, Plumbing & Electrical

Service Inc. Plumbing, Heating & Cooling Installation and Service...

BOAT INSURANCE

Now available at Jack Christians's Cave Run Marine Competitive Rates...

TV Service

Carl's T.V. Sylvania, T.V. Sales & Service "Home Service Calls Available"...

Equipment & Supplies

W.C. Filson & Son Farm Utility & Logging Equipment...

Ray's Plumbing & Heating

(Ray Williams) Phone 784-6939 New Bathrooms Installed...

For All Types Insurance & Real Estate

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

Tire Supplies

Caudill Tire Co., Inc. Eastern Ky. Most Modern Tire Dealer...

This Advertising Space Available

For 26 Weeks Call 784-6868

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"...

B & T Ford Tractor & Equipment Sales, Inc.

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

Jewelers

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

Restaurants

Mario's Restaurant American - Italian 170 East Main Phone 784-9936

Wheel & Axle

Morehead Auto Parts Wheel alignment, wheel balancing, brake & body frame...

Used Cars

FOR SALE - 1973 Camaro LT, power steering, power brakes, am-fm radio...

FOR SALE - 1968 Chevelle Super Sport, 356, 4-Speed, 8000 or best offer...

FOR SALE 1973 GJ Grand Prix and also 1973 Cad. Call 784-4504 after 4:30 p.m.

1968 Corvette

4-speed, 350, 375 h.p. engine, amfm stereo radio, 2 tops - convertible & hardtop...

Call between 9 - 5 784-4143 and after 6 p.m. 498-1655

FOR SALE - 1969 Chevy Camaro 307, automatic transmission. Phone 784-8877.

FOR SALE - 1971 Buick LaSabre \$1000, 1971 Pinto, \$750, 1970 VW, \$750...

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford, Window Van, 6 cylinder, automatic. Phone 784-4444.

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Pickup, F-150, automatic transmission, heavy duty...

FOR SALE - 1976 Kawasaki JET SKI. Excellent condition for the active person...

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

MSU Offering Graduate English At Prestonsburg

Morehead State University is offering two graduate English classes at Prestonsburg Community College during MSU's summer session.

The classes, which carry three semester-hours of credit, will be taught on five Friday nights and two Saturday mornings...

The classes, which carry three semester-hours of credit, will be taught on five Friday nights and two Saturday mornings...

The classes, which carry three semester-hours of credit, will be taught on five Friday nights and two Saturday mornings...

Doyle's MOBILE HOMES

Choose your home from 5 acres of quality homes. Window Treatments Included.

Plus many, many more - All 502's! Featuring a fine selection of used homes...

ON DISPLAY AT ALL TIMES! 5 or 6 New Doubles & One True Modular House.

Call Carl & Long for Homeing Details. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

Doyle & Mack of FINE SPECIAL NOTICE!!!

We have decided - No more Sunday Sales. Homes will be open for inspection.

Customers may leave note in mail box on front porch of home and we will call you later.

We have extended our hours to 8 p.m. Mon. - Wed. - Friday.

We must try many friends and Customers will understand and appreciate our convictions.

Doyle Mobile Homes Inc. Rt. No. 11 - One mile north of Prestonsburg and 17 miles south of Morehead, Ky.

Wanted

WANTED Pallet Logs B. & W. Pallet Co., Inc. Coppers Hollow Rd. 784-4901

YARD SALE

YARD SALE - Between Whites grocery and Church of God Tabernacle...

For Sale New Listing - Good new Mobile home, double size 24 x 60.

New Listing - Good Building site at Hayes Crossing with around 6 acres more or less and mostly wooded.

YARD SALE

YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Arthur Penningtons on Big Brushy Road...

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE - Friday from 9 till 5. Located at Pleasant Valley, Clothes, dishes, etc. Call 784-9531.

PORCH SALE - Saturday, June 11 on Rock Fork Road. First drive on right, brick house...

CHURCH SALE - Friday and Saturday, June 10-11 on carpet of Maude Wallace, Route 519, Morgan Fork Road, Clearfield, KY.

YARD SALE - Thursday and Friday from 9:00 till 4:30 across from Farmers School...

CARPOR SALE - Thursday through Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at Hill 'n Dale Estates...

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9 till 5:00. Located on U.S. 60 East near Drive-In.

FOR SALE - 1976 Kawasaki JET SKI. Excellent condition for the active person in water sports...

Don't miss an issue of The Morehead News.

Let us know of your needs for any type of real estate - buy or sell.

Gladys M. Lacy-Broker 784-5750

Don't miss an issue of The Morehead News.

2003 NOTICES OF CANADIAN LAND UNPAID TAX SALES

Sheriff's notices of land and properties (many with buildings) to be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION for UNPAID TAXES plus cost. CLEAR DEEDS, some as low as \$50.00 full price.

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



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

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

THE ANCIENT CITY OF JERASH, MOST BEAUTIFULLY PRESERVED GRÆCO-ROMAN CITY IN THE WORLD

HOMES

OUT-IN-THE-COUNTRY with plenty of room to spread out. We have a three bedroom home with family room that fits the description. Also included on the 1 1/2 acre lot is a 14' x 20' barn, patio and plenty of trees. Located in the Horse Ridge area and priced at \$23,950. Call Wendell McClurg.

NEW LISTING on Bluestone Flat in Blueridge Subdivision. Immediate three bedroom brick complete with central air, separate utility building and located on a spacious 6.8 acre lot. Priced to sell at \$26,500. Call Steve Lewis for a closer look.

A1 HOME inside the city limits in walking distance of school. Quality built brick home on several acres with mature pines. Perfect for the farmer. 3 1/2 acres, den, extra large report, central air, and permanent utility building. Call today for an appointment to see this beautiful home, \$89,500.

PLEASANT VALLEY three bedroom home with living room, kitchen, carpet and central air conditioning. This moderately priced home also has 12' x 24' concrete patio, storage building and well-to-well carpet. \$26,250. Call Wendell McClurg for showing.

FOUR BEDROOMS, family room, extra-large living room, utility room, 2 baths, garage and set-in kitchen are all included for \$27,500. Located minutes from town in the Clearfield area and ready for immediate occupancy.

BRAND SPARKING NEW and ready for you to choose your carpet. Spacious four bedroom on a wooded acre just three miles from Cave Run Lake on the famous Shary Road. Relax by the rustic stone fireplace in the family room while the children entertain themselves in the large basement. This luxurious home can be moved into immediately for only \$69,500.

CONTEMPORARY styling on a wooded lot and adjoining the oldest listed home. This is a lovely two bedroom with fireplace, sun deck and enclosed porch. Priced at \$24,000. To see either of these vacation or year-round homes, call today.

RUSTIC - BEAUTY is the description for this three bedroom home in the Cave Run area. Newly constructed and only 14 miles from Morehead home, completely furnished home with fireplace can be yours for only \$24,000.

PINE HILLS home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Complete with range and refrigerator. \$21,000.

IMMACULATE two bedroom mobile home just off Big Party road near Creston. One of the nicest 12' x 60' homes with two baths, porch, utility room and 4 acres. All this for only \$19,000.

CONVENIENTLY located four room home with bath and garden. Just a few minutes from town on Morgan Fork. \$15,000. Call Wendell McClurg.

UNBELIEVABLE is the word for this five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, with 24' x 24' concrete patio, sun deck, and enclosed porch. Priced at \$38,900. The truth is, it's a long drive from Morehead, 24 miles, but why not "drive a little and save a lot."

VACATION HIDE-AWAY at Cave Run Lake. Wooded one acre lot with new mobile home, completely furnished, patio and cistern. Only 1 mile from the lake near Bangor. Move in today for \$13,000.

ECONOMY PRICED home in Farmers with bath, natural gas, new septic tank, hardwood floors and three out buildings. Priced to sell at \$11,000.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED home on Main Street in Farmers. Adjoins the old Post Office lot, has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room. Situated on a 50' x 100' lot and equipped with natural gas. \$11,000.

LOTS

We have several beautiful building lots located on Rock Fork Road with easy terms available. Only 20% down with approved credit, balance at 8 1/2% for 5 years.
2.00 Acres \$20,000; 2.00 Acres \$24,000; 2.77 Acres \$19,000;
2.11 Acres \$23,850; 1.54 Acres \$23,850; 1.28 Acres \$23,850;
1.22 Acres \$23,850; 1.05 Acres \$23,850; 1.60 Acres \$23,850;
2.57 Acres \$44,000.

FARMS

ROCK FORK ROAD acreage improved with barn. Total price \$19,000 with terms available.

LICKING RIVER BOTTOM LAND near Farmers, 104 acres of excellent outland adjoining I-64 and Licking River, just off Ky. 1722. Priced at \$78,000.

THREE ACRE BABY FARM located 13 miles from Morehead on Maxey Flats Road. Five room house, barn and several out buildings. Reduced to \$11,500.

\$210 PER ACRE is cheap for this 112 acre farm with 40 acres of excellent outland adjoining I-64 and Licking River, just off Ky. 1722. Priced at \$78,000.

SOLDIER baby farm with 12 acres, shade and good fencing. All of this acreage is in grass and ready for your horse or cattle. \$7,200.

73 ACRES on Clear Fork Road. Completely wooded with several excellent homesites. Owner will subdivide into 25 acre tracts for \$900 per acre.

85 ACRES in the Meuk Ridge area of Elliott Co. approximately 15 acres cleared, old barn, old six-room house and 1300 lb. tobacco base. Asking price \$14,500.

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

"FOR ALL TYPES REAL ESTATE"

- C. ROGER LEWIS, Broker - 784-4168, 784-5333
- STEVE LEWIS, Broker-Salesman - 784-4168, 784-5091
- DALE BOTTS, Broker-Salesman - 784-7248, 784-8100
- WENDELL MCCLURG, Salesman - 784-8005
- MARK LEWIS, Salesman - 784-4168, 784-5333
- R. G. EVERSOLE, Salesman - 784-7881



C. ROGER LEWIS, INC.

Used Tractors For Sale

- 5000 Ford Diesel - 1968 60 H.P. A-1 \$6,650.00
 - 4000 SD Ford Diesel 1971 52 H.P. A-1 5,950.00
 - 2630 John Deere 1975 70 H.P. Like New 7,650.00
 - 6000 Ford Diesel 65 H.P. A-1 7,250.00
 - 65 Massey Ferguson Diesel A-1 3,250.00
 - 3000 Ford gas - 8 speed, Live P.T.A. A-1 3,850.00
 - 2000 Ford gas, 1964, 4 speed A-1 1,450.00
 - 900 Ford gas A-1 2,950.00
 - 850 Ford gas A-1 2,350.00
 - 4000 Ford Diesel 1964 3,150.00
- Power Steering, Live PTO Excellent
- 641 Ford gas 2,150.00
 - 601 Ford gas 2,150.00
 - 600 Ford gas 1,950.00
 - 640 Ford Diesel & Loader 1,950.00
 - 300 Farmall gas 950.00
 - 340 Farmall gas 1,750.00
 - Farmall Cub - Cult. PLOW Mower 1,675.00
 - Soper A Farmall & Cult. 1,950.00
 - John Deere M. & 2 Row Cult. 1,250.00
 - John Deere B. & 2 Row Cult. 850.00
 - Farmall II 750.00
 - John Deere M. & Side Mower 950.00
 - CA Allis Chalmers 995.00



TRACTOR SALES

These Tractors Have To Go!
Come In And Make Us A Fair Offer
FMCC Finance Available

Fleming Tractor Sales, Inc.
Phone 849-2336
Flemingsburg, Ky.

William M. Whitaker Real Estate Agency

81 S. Ky. 32 North Morehead, Kentucky

NEW LISTING - The Tom Bramfield House in Lakeview Heights. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area with built-in stove and dishwasher. Family room with exposed beams. Laundry room, storage room, carpeted throughout, A.C. electric heat. Curtains and drapes stay. Possession at once. Look this one! It won't last long at \$49,000. Call Bill III at 784-8883. House to be shown by appointment.

AND NOW FOR THE THIRD NEW LISTING. New home on Flemingsburg Road, five minutes from town. City Limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, family room kitchen and dining area. Utility room large enough to be a fourth bedroom. Custom-built fireplace with 2 built-in wood bins, air conditioning and electric heat. Top of the line self-cleaning oven, modern stove top made by Westinghouse. 2336 sq. ft. plus 24' x 25' garage. Linoleum in kitchen, bath and utility room. Rest of house carpeted. Drapes and curtain rods to stay. Immediate possession. This house located on a 1-acre lot. Would suit anyone looking for a LUXURY HOUSE in a RURAL SETTING at only \$66,000. Call Bill III on this one - 784-8883.

ONE of Morehead's better homes located within walking distance of the University. Three real large bedrooms, living room with dining area, large stone fireplace, paneled den, breakfast room, and large utility room. Double-car garage. THIS HOUSE is a buy at \$65,000.

2800 square feet, 4 bedroom home now available in Lakeview Heights. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with automatic opener. Also has disposal, dishwasher, and inter-com. Priced in the \$64,000. Call Steve Barker at 4-6766.

5-BEDROOM home with two full baths, kitchen and dining area, living room, central heat and air conditioning. One car garage. Large level lot. Located in Lakeview Heights. Priced at \$56,000.

3-BEDROOM home with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, living room. Located on an acre lot, ready for you to select the carpeting and light fixtures. **MOVE IN TOMORROW.** Priced at \$38,500. Call Bill, Jr. or Bill III.

NEW 4-BEDROOM home in Lakeview. Large living room and dining area. Two full baths. Possession can be given AT ONCE in a very nice house in Lakeview Heights. \$59,500.

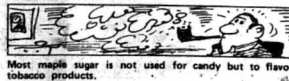
2 ACRE LOT on Flemingsburg Road. Good for either business or residence. \$6,500. Call 784-5206. LOT on Lake Lewman, \$17,000. Call Steve Barker at 784-6766.

We represent BUILDERS now building in three different locations. SIX houses under construction. TELL US YOUR NEEDS. We'll take care of them. Have you noticed our SOLD signs recently? And we want to SERVE you. Let us help you BUY or SELL.

Five people at your service 24 hours a day -

- William M. Whitaker, Jr. - Realtor 784-5206
- William M. Whitaker, III - Broker 784-8883
- Steve Barker - Salesman 784-6766
- Nancy Oytis - Salesperson 784-6363
- Steve Goldberg - Salesman 784-6777

Member of Ky. Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors
We subscribe to the Realtor Code of Ethics



Most maple sugar is not used for candy but to flavor tobacco products.

Sign Up With Us . . .



★ HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE - McBrayer Road, over 2,000 sq. ft. living space, natural gas and forced air furnace, 2 car garage, concrete driveway and sidewalks, covered patio, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, full size basement. House sets on two lots. Perfect home for large or small family. Must see to appreciate.

★ MOBILE HOME PARK - II Mobile Home's and I Home's, with income of \$1,300 plus per month, located on Route 519, within city limits. Excellent income property.

★ 3 BEDROOM - Just what you've been looking for. Carpet, Natural gas, air conditioner, located in Pleasant Valley. Reduced to \$22,500. Make us a reasonable offer. MUST SELL.

★ 3 BEDROOM - living room, bath, kitchen, located at the mouth of Holly Road, 2 acres more or less \$20,000.

★ BABY FARM - approximately 3 miles west of Morehead, old house, barn, and 11400 lb. tobacco base.

★ MOBILE HOME LOT - in town, city water and sewer. Ideal lot for your mobile home. SPECIAL \$2,800. MUST SELL.

LOTS - 1/2 acre and up, Forest Hills Estates. We have many beautiful lots to choose from, so call today.

Larry C. Breeze Real Estate Agency
Phone: 784-7676 P.O. Box 464
or 784-9757 Morehead, Ky.

Your Better Buys Are At Interstate Auto Sales

- Best Trade - Best Selection
- 1973 Vega Station Wagon \$595
Auto-OUR BEST BUY
 - 1972 Camaro \$2,195
V-8, Auto, P.S.P.B., Nice
 - 1972 Chev. Impala \$1,895
2 dr., H.T., Air, Auto, P.S.P.B.
 - 1972 Plymouth Duster \$1,395
6 cyl. Auto, Sharpie
 - 1972 Monte Carlo \$2,195
Air, Auto P.S.P.B. Vinyl Top
 - 1972 Grand Prix \$2,395
Air, Auto, P.S.P.B., Vinyl Top Sharp
 - 1972 Camaro Z-28 \$2,395
Auto, P.S.P.B., Hard to find model
 - 1971 Chev. Impala \$1,295
2 dr., H.T., Air, P.S.P.B., local
 - 1971 Riviera \$1,995
Air, Auto P.S.P.B.P.W.P.S.
 - 1971 Volkswagon \$1,295
4 speed-Sharp Little Economy Car
 - 1971 Ford LTD \$1,195
Air & All Power

Want A Late Model - We Have It.

Monte Carlo - Grand Prix - Cadillac - Fords - Your Name It - We Have It - Over 50 To Choose From

SAVE MONEY WITH
Clottis Family - Dick Stone - Calum Family

Interstate Motor Sales
Ky. - 32 @ I-64 On Lot Bank
784-7780 Morehead, Ky. Financing

For The Record

Tips On Choosing And Using Your Record Player

To be eligible for warranty service you are sometimes required to fill out and mail a warranty card that is packaged with the equipment. It's a good idea to do this as soon as you unpack the unit. Also, file the card if your unit is plugged in if it is, check the fuses in the rear of your receiver. If one has burnt out, it is very inexpensive to replace.



If there's no power coming in to your stereo unit, you may call the repairman, check to see if your unit is plugged in if it is, check the fuses in the rear of your receiver. If one has burnt out, it is very inexpensive to replace.

Much of the poor performance in audio equipment is the result of not properly installing and operating the equipment. Before you buy, ask a salesman to familiarize you with the installation requirements and operating instructions. Follow the directions carefully. Be sure to save all manuals and operating instructions in case you have a question later on.

CONSUMER ORNAMENT



THE OUTSIDE STORY
The next time you wash your hair, winterize your car or wax the floor, odds are you'll be using an item from a growing industry - because the shampoo, anti-freeze and floor wax will probably be poured out of a plastic bottle.

Increasingly, manufacturers and consumers are taking advantage of the plastic arts.
For one thing, they are lightweight and easily handled. For another, the flexibility of plastic containers has made new products possible, like liquid margarine that's dispensed from a squeezable bottle. Then, there's beauty. Plastic containers come in almost every size, shape and color, and feature designs from dolls to cucumbers. Finally, plastic containers are less likely to slip from a wet hand and even if they do, they're shatterproof.

Perhaps these are some reasons why according to the Plastic Bottle Institute, nearly 7 1/2 billion plastic bottles have been thrown by consumers last year.

Washing Blinds
When washing blinds, start at the top, and clean one slat at a time with a sponge or cloth wrung out of soapy water. Push it from the slat at the same time by folding your cloth around the slat and scrub from left to right. Wooden slats should not be immersed since they may warp. Wipe these with a damp cloth and dry. Scrub venetian blind slats with thick suds and sponge rinse.

Stanley

Pont. - Buick - GMC - AMC - Jeep

- 1975 Granada Ghia 3,588
4 dr., 18,000 miles
- 1976 Camaro 4,288
Auto, V-8, P.S. P.B. 12,000 miles
- 1975 Chrysler Newport 4,188
4 dr., extra nice, fully equipped
- 1975 Dodge Charger SE 4,188
2 dr., H.T., 18,000 miles. Absolutely spotless
- 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
- 1974 Mustang II 2,288
4 speed, A/C, low miles, 1 owner
- 1974 Monte Carlo 3,588
Auto, P.S.P.B. Air
- 1973 Nova Coupe 350 2,188
V-8, Auto, P.S.
- 1973 Firebird Esprit 3,188
Air, Auto, P.S.P.B., Nice
- 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.
- 1972 Buick Skylark 1,588
2 dr., auto, V-8, A/C

Trucks

- 1975 Datsun Pick-Up green. 3,188
- 1972 Chevrolet Pickup 1,988
V-8, 3-speed
- 1972 GMC Pickup 2,288
V-8, auto transmission, P.S. P.B., with camper top

Wagons

- 1973 International Traveler 3,188
V-8, P.S.P.B., Cruise Control, Air, Radio
Must See To Appreciate
- 1973 Ford Waggon 2,888
10 passenger, V-8, Standard Shift, Air
- 1972 Dodge Monaco 1,788
Station Wagon, P.S.P.B., Auto, Air
- 1971 Buick Sports Wagon 1,988
low-mileage, extra nice, automatic with air

No Down Payment
With Approved Credit

- 1971 Chevrolet Impala 1,088
4 dr., auto., All Power, AM/FM Tape, Air
- 1971 Buick Limited 1,088
All Power
- 1969 Olds 98 4 dr. 288
- 1967 Pontiac Catalina 288

Stanley

Pont. - Buick - GMC - AMC - Jeep

707 E. Main St. Morehead
Ph. 784-8031

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3-pc-Suits
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Full line of Justin Boots
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Sun Dresses and Ladies' Blouses Also.

Pioneer West Country
115N. Wilson Morehead, Ky.
Phone: 784-8848

The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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Morehead, Ky. 40351

Ronald J. Caudill
Executive Vice President
General Manager

Betty L. Caudill
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1977

A-10

Courthouse Woes

In early 1973 an architectural firm in Lexington drew plans for a governmental complex to house both the city and county offices, as well as a jail and fire department. The structure was proposed to be built on the present courthouse lawn.

At that time, the cost estimate on the facility was \$1.2 million which would have been proportionately funded by the city and county, based on space allocations to each governing body.

The City (City Council), at the time the plans were presented, was in favor of the project; however, the county (Fiscal Court) opposed spending that much money. This was in spite of the fact that the building could have been financed with federal revenue sharing funds the city and county, and that no increase in property taxes would have been necessary.

A building of the type proposed in 1973 would have, no doubt, answered the needs of the two governments for many years.

Yet today, more than four years later, the city and county still remain faced with the same woes — inadequate facilities, both from a structural standpoint as well as lack of space.

That building for which plans were drawn in 1973 would probably cost in the neighborhood of \$2 million today or possibly more.

The county has employed other firms over the past four years to prepare plans for a new county building. They have received the plans and then, nothing ever materializes.

Thousands of tax dollars have been spent by this county on plans and the matter still is in the "talk" stage.

Part of the problem, back in 1973, was the lack of full cooperation between the city and county. There was simply too much bickering for any great accomplish-

ments to be made.

Why couldn't this city and county have gotten together several years, pooled their revenue sharing funds and constructed that \$1 million building? It would certainly have been a credit to the community and a project from which thousands of residents would benefit.

As it is now, the city is cramped up in an inadequate facility and the courthouse has all but been condemned by the grand jury.

Rowan Circuit Judge Caswell R. Lane of Mt. Sterling last year ordered the circuit court room at the courthouse closed for further use by the public on the premise that the building is believed to be unsafe from a structural standpoint. He holds his sessions of Rowan Circuit Court at Morehead State University facilities.

The Rowan jail was condemned long ago by Judge Lane, and as far back as 1972 the jail was condemned by Special Circuit Judge Henry V. Pennington of Danville.

Finally, several months ago actual renovation of the old jail got underway. Prisoners still are being transported to jails in other counties. This is at the expense of the taxpayers.

Fiscal Court and City Council shouldn't bear all the brunt, however, of the courthouse and city hall situation. It seems that every time the officials have attempted to make a move some group of citizens has voiced strong opposition to whatever the proposed plans were. The city and county should come up with the best possible solution to the problem, make a firm decision and stick with it. After all, there is no way they can please every citizen, regardless of what the decision would be.

The problems will never be alleviated unless decisions are made. And must it take four and one-half years to find the solution?

Park An Asset

Who would have thought about 10 years ago that Morehead would someday have an olympic size public swimming pool and a complete recreation park to go along with it?

This Memorial Day marked the fifth season for the swimming pool in the Morehead Recreation Park and a record number of persons patronized the pool on opening day this year. An estimated 325 persons were at the pool May 30, more than double the number on hand last year's opening day.

The park, estimated to be a \$1 million facility, was 50 per cent federally funded by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR).

Record was kept of the hours of work done by volunteers at the park. For every volunteer hour of work, the city received matching funds from BOR.

Morehead's park, open to the public from late May to early September, is a total outdoor recreation facility.

During the past several years, the park has grown to include two baseball fields, a softball field, swimming pool, wading pool for youngsters, tennis courts,

basketball, volleyball and badminton facilities, picnicking equipment, a nature trail and a children's playground.

This might not seem unusual for a park, but the majority of the work cost the city nothing in the way of labor and equipment. Civic groups, summer employment programs for youths and individuals have contributed to the growth of the park.

What began as a dream in the late 1960s became reality in 1973 with the opening of the swimming pool and ball fields.

The success of the project is a direct result of what can be done when people work together cooperatively toward a common goal.

Residents of Morehead and Rowan County can point with pride to their recreation park which is as fine, if not finer, than any park in the state for a community of this size.

Maybe some day a comparable indoor facility will be available for use by local residents.

Cost To Taxpayers

Burdened taxpayers here, as elsewhere, complain about the government handouts. You hear talk of how so many people who are on welfare, food stamps and other government give aways are plenty healthy and able to work.

Yet, somehow these able-bodied citizens manage to get on the welfare and handout rolls and never lift a finger. Unemployment compensation is another problem. It apparently has become so easy to draw unemployment that just about anyone can work a few weeks, quit the job and then end up drawing unemployment for months and months.

What's happening is that young people today are seeing and experiencing all this and realizing that it's a good, easy way of living.

Maybe they can't afford the luxuries of life by living on handouts, but they escape all the burdens and worries of those who work hard 40 or more hours a week and then wonder after they get their paychecks if there will be enough money left (after city, county, state, social security and federal taxes) to pay the bills and eat.

The time has long since passed when the working, tax-paying citizens should have done something about the situation other than gripe and talk.

There are homes right here in Rowan County who own land, homes, fine automobiles, etc. and go to the

food stamp windows every month. Some of them, not wanting to be seen by their local friends and relatives, go to out-of-town grocery stores to spend their food stamps.

Welfare, low-rent housing, food stamp and other handout programs are not all bad, because there are a few people who deserve them. But, for the most part, it appears the taxpayers are working to support a lot of people who could find employment and are merely too lazy or accustomed to the free, easy way of living to work.

Surely some day the complaining taxpayers will rise up and speak out against the way their tax dollars are being managed.

Many adults are raising families on handouts and their children, in turn, learn this to be a way of life. They too will end up being supported at the expense of the taxpayer.

The blame can't all be placed on state and federal governments. These governmental bodies will continue to operate the programs until those who support them take a firm stand.

The regulations on most of the government programs are so loosely written that many people qualify as recipients or participants, and therefore take advantage of the programs, even though they don't need the assistance.

S.C. Van Curen

Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — If you substitute the word please for fool in the famous statement accredited to Abraham Lincoln, you come up with, "You can please some of the people part of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

That statement is applicable to the controversy brewing around the state's mentally retarded facility, Outwood, at Dawson Springs. At the public hearing in Frankfort last Wednesday, one group classified the facility as unfit while the other side said services to patients were rather good, but there is room for improvement.

Representative Jerry Kleiner, Louisville, chairman of the committee conducting the hearing, seems to prefer mini-homes for the retarded at Dawson Springs, but he wants to scatter them around the state.

What some of the protestors seemed to be saying is that you can put all of the mentally retarded in one classification. This argument was used to justify the use of mini-homes.

The Mental Health Department tried that experiment when Dr. Dale Farabee headed it up, but this proved to be a dismal failure. Ideally, it would work, but ideal conditions were not found. The idea was for a man and wife to take two or three of them in their home and take care of them while the state paid the expense. It just didn't work out, for it was impossible to find families willing and capable of delivering a service to meet state standards.

Kentucky had an abysmal record of

caring for the mentally retarded until Gov. Bert T. Combs doubled the budget for this service in 1962. Even that wasn't sufficient to bring services up to an acceptable standard for Kentucky had so long ignored these people.

The old buildings at the Frankfort Hospital and Training School, renamed from the Feeble Minded Institute, were from the Civil War Days, at least part of them.

All categories of retarded persons, from bed patients to the trainable and educable were housed in these facilities on East Main Street.

Legislators went on an inspection tour of the facilities every two years, during a legislative session, came back to the Capitol in a state of nausea, and revulsion at how the inmates were housed and cared for.

Mini-homes were tried in the 1960s, but Gov. Louie B. Nunn then started the construction of Oakwood at Somerset. It cost the state \$12 million to build this facility. During this period the U. S. Government gave up operation of Outwood as a military hospital and the state was able to get it at a bargain.

The facilities at Frankfort were overcrowded and could not admit many applicants. The state also turned Central State Hospital into a facility for the mentally retarded.

In this column the first week in May, we reported that the operation cost per patient at Oakwood had recently jumped from \$65 per day per patient to \$99 per day. Under the operation of Exception, the cost to the state per



patient at Outwood was \$88.15 per day. Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn said last week that a new contract has been drawn for the coming fiscal year for Exception to operate Outwood with "more stringent and tougher" with penalties provided.

No one has ever successfully proved that government can operate any facility or any business as cheaply and as efficiently as private enterprise.

Stewart Home School, a private school on U. S. 127 between Frankfort and Lawrenceburg is rated among the top four in the United States. It now has 265 patients from 36 states and the average daily cost per patient is \$21.00, Supt. Bronston Redmond said.

Several states are now contracting with private schools to take care of the mentally retarded. West Virginia and several states pay the total cost in private schools for the mentally retarded up to age 18.

Stewart Home School will not accept the extremely emotionally disturbed. All of their patients must be able to dress themselves and take care of their personal hygiene.

The Brown School in Texas starts at \$1,200 per month and goes to \$1,500 for the emotionally disturbed.

Kentucky might be better off in the long run to contract with experienced operators of private schools. These operators probably would be willing to construct new facilities if they could get a guaranteed long-term contract with the state. Private enterprise can operate more efficiently and cheaper than the state can operate the facilities.



THE HAWK HAS HATCHED

John W. Gardner

citizen's view

The Unholy Alliance

A characteristic feature of government today is the unholy alliance between an outside lobby, a middle-level Executive Branch bureau chief, and one or more key Members of Congress.

Many hundreds of these tightly-knit hidden alliances exist, and every President discovers that they are largely beyond his control. He can win any specific fight with the bureaucracy if the bureaucracy is his sole foe. But he can't win out over hundreds of alliances in which the bureaucrats, supposedly under his command, have hidden links with Congress and outside lobbies that ultimately control their behavior.

Our governments, national and state, have always been influenced by powerful private interests. But until the latter half of the 19th Century, those interests were few in number, chiefly businessmen and big landowners.

Then agriculture and labor emerged slowly into positions of great political influence.

But the spectacular changes came during and after World War II when there occurred an astronomical expansion in the number and variety of special interest groups. Just about every occupational or professional group, and every institutional group—hospitals, junior colleges, etc.—learned the arts of tough, professional lobbying.

Instead of the U.S. being run by a well-knit behind-the-scenes power group (as the conspiracy theorists would have it), it is whipsawed by a great multiplicity of special interests, each determined to exercise maximum control over a piece of the public process. The most powerful groups own large chunks of the Executive Branch and have virtually decisive influence on large numbers of Congressmen. Hundreds of other groups, while less commanding, nevertheless have well-established beachheads in both Congress and the executive agencies.

For a long time political theorists took the view that this "interest group pluralism" was a healthy political analogue to Adam Smith's free market. Let all the special inter-

ests clash freely, they said, and the best possible outcome would ensue. But it hasn't worked that way. All the special interest interests clashing freely didn't produce liveable cities. The free clashing of the special interests impinging on the environment didn't produce a good environment.

Legitimate special interests have a constitutional right to try to influence government. But they should not be allowed to operate behind a veil of secrecy. They should not be allowed to use money in ways that corrupt the public process. No one special interest should be allowed to exercise disproportionate power or to paralyze the system. And the system should provide opportunity for voices speaking in the public interest to be heard alongside special interest voices.

The concern that some special interest is getting more than its share is an ancient worry. But now, with the vast proliferation of interest groups, there's a larger problem to worry about: the confrontation of multiple special interests often paralyzes national policymaking. All too often each special interest has veto power over one essential piece of a solution, and no one has the power to solve the problem.

One may think of the policymaker as a player trying to win a game of checkers when someone puts a thumb on one checker and says, "Go right ahead. Just don't touch this checker." Someone else puts a thumb on another checker and says "Don't touch this one." Others do the same. Pretty soon, the thumb is on most! No one wants to make the game unwinnable, but collectively they paralyze the process.

We have had urban crises for ten years—from the riots of the 60's to the fiscal dilemmas of the 70's—yet no President has been able to forge a coherent policy for the cities. We have had an energy crisis for more than three years, yet the President cannot forge a coherent energy policy.

In each case, a big part of the failure has been the thumb on the checkerboard.

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BOYD & WOOD



At Grayson Lake . . .

Folk Song Fest June 11-12

It's folk sing time in Eastern Kentucky!

On June 11-12 at Grayson Lake State Park between Grayson in Carter County and Sandy Hook in Elliott County, the annual Kentucky Folk Song Festival will attract throngs of visitors from around the state and from many other states.

On these days the hills will resound with pickin' and singin' and everyone will have an opportunity to view arts and crafts and a variety of activities.

The festival is sponsored by the Northeast Kentucky Heritage Festival, Inc., and last year attracted more than 7,000 people. The event is part of the Corps of Engineers cultural heritage interpretive program at the lake.

The lake area includes camp sites overlooking the water and some in woodland settings. There are broad fields white with daisies and sheltered coves abloom with wildflowers and native shrubs. Rhododendron and laurel blooms color cliff edges near the shoreline.

The festival will start at noon Saturday, June 11 with mountain and bluegrass music, plus arts and crafts displays. Skilled dancers will demonstrate the art of square dancing Saturday night. Sunday's planned program will be a hymn sing and folk music.

The exhibits will attract many visitors. Such events as an antique gun show and shooting demonstration, toy making, wildlife painting, antique car show, furniture making, clock and

dulcimer craft, quilts, crocheting and knitting and costume traditional with the region will be set in a background of blue-green water and green hills and meadows.

There are trails for hiking and nature study, facilities for boating, fishing, swimming, picnics and maybe horseshoe pitching and passing ball. There are playgroups for children, and spots here and there for those who want solitude.

The sites for camping will be allotted on a first-come basis, but-camp sites, lodge rooms and cottages might be available at nearby Carter Caves State Resort Park, motel rooms in the Grayson-Morehead-West Liberty area and in Ashland, which is only 26 miles south of the lake. The lake is accessible via Ky. Route 7 south from the Grayson exit on Interstate 64.

A number of singing and musical groups will entertain during the festival, and any others who wish to participate as well as artists and craftspeople who want to take part should contact Hubert Rogers, Box 180, Grayson, phones (606) 474-5123 or 474-6845.

Youth Book Exhibit

A display of new children's books opens the Summer Reading Program at the Rowan County Public Library. Guest reviewers are local students. Lora Anderson, T.K. Boyd, Jennifer Simpson and Kim Simpson.

In addition to written book reviews they interpret the story in a painting. The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Victor B. Howard and will remain on view until June 30.

The poem "The Star Spangled Banner" was first published in the Baltimore American as the "Defense of Fort Mifflin" on Sept. 21, 1814.

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann: Don't tell me I'm crazy. I already know it. What I need is help. All names in this mixed-up mess are fictitious.

My husband, Dan, and I are both 30. We've been married nine years and he is a college prof. I'm doing graduate work.

Two years ago, Dan's brother, Ron (age 18, 6-2, 155 lbs. and gorgeous), came to live with us while attending college. My fondness for Ron and his responses to my "sisterly" affection blossomed into a very active sexual affair. At first I was rocked by my adolescent behavior but very soon I had to admit that Ron is a much better lover than my husband.

I now realize this dynamite-laden affair has got to stop before serious damage is done. But I've run into an unexpected problem. Ron insists we keep on till he finishes school, which is two years away. He promised to continue "light dating" for appearances' sake.

It would be impossible to end this affair so long as Ron remains under this roof. My opinion is what to tell Dan. Why do I want his brother out of the house? The thought that Ron might squeal is not an impossibility.

Please help. — Nervous In Utah
Dear Ner: Tell Dan two years of playing substitute mama for his brother is enough and you feel the need for privacy. Moreover, Ron, at age 20, should learn to manage his own laundry, meals, etc., as a matter of independence.

If the kid squeals, he is a total rat. Put him out of the house as soon as possible

and take your chances.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the wife of a physician who needs one of your best answers. I am not the only one with this problem, so you would be helping a great many people if you responded in print.

I can't count the numbers of friends and relatives who have phoned and asked me what to do about an ache or a pain — or worse yet, asked me to talk to my husband and get his opinion of their medical problem.

Why don't supposedly intelligent people understand:
(1) A doctor's wife is not qualified to give medical advice.

(2) No doctor can make an adequate diagnosis based on facts obtained from an intermediary.

I hate to be impudic but I don't know what to say to these people. Can you suggest something? — M. D.'s Wife In Casper

Dear Wife: Why don't you clip this column, keep it near the phone and read from it?

The only thing you might add is the suggestion that he or she call the doctor's office and make an appointment.

Dear Ann: Please give "Ugh" some better advice . . . she's the lady who found the worm in her food and hates to think of eating at Mary's house again. As I see it, she has three choices: (1) Take her own lunch and tell the hostess the truth. (2) Take her own lunch and say she's on a special diet. (3) Eat with her eyes closed. — Good Card Players Are Hard To Find

Dear Good: Sorry, I still think my answer was better than any of yours. She should eat at home or put on her glasses and eat VERY CAREFULLY.

University Publication Wins Award

The Kentucky Arts Commission has awarded \$300 to the Morehead State University magazine, INSCAPE, for general production. The magazine was especially recognized for graphic improvements.

Magazine judges recommended that the Arts Commission provide a fiction workshop for writers, said Jun Dunn, director of literary programs for the Arts Commission.

"While recognition is given for excellence, the awards program is non-competitive and is intended to encourage individuals and colleges to publish excellent literature for general production," said Dunn. A total of 14 magazines received technical assistance or a money award from the Arts Commission.

Three judges, nationally known for their writing abilities, reviewed the magazines for quality, design, technical competence and composition. They came to the state for the awards luncheon which was held at Shakerstown in Pleasant Hill.

The judges were Gerald Costanzo, prize-winning poet and editor of the THREE RIVERS REVIEW for Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carol Kizer, with the National Endowment for the Arts Literature Program and editor of POETRY NORTHWEST in Seattle, Wash.; and Sylvia Wilkinson, noted Southern novelist and race car driver from Chapel Hill, N. C.

OUTBOUNDED NICKNAME
DUBOULT, The Territory of the Mars and the Issas, formerly French Somaliland, is often referred to as Djibouti, the name of its seaport capital. The name is derived from the "horn of Africa" across from Yemen at the point where the Red Sea enters the Gulf of Aden.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sometimes putting a square peg in a round hole is a good idea, say computer designers. Machines force square pins into round holes at Honeywell's computer manufacturing center here. Since the hole is lined with a soft metal — are smaller than the pins, the fit is tighter, ensuring better electrical connections for sensitive computer parts.

TARPON, SNOOK ADAPTABLE
MIAMI — Tarpon and snook can adapt to either fresh or salt water.

The first pitcher ever to hit a grand slam-homer in World Series history was Dave McNally of Baltimore in 1976.

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THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

It was not long after Jesus had chosen his disciples that he went through Syria, teaching, preaching, and healing the sick and invalid. His fame spread quickly among the people of Galilee, Decapolis, Jerusalem, Judea, from beyond Jordan. His fame would increase as Jesus went from city to city, village to village, ever drawing nearer to the cross and crucifixion. We can assume that the disciples had some early conversations about whether or not they had wisely given up their homes and their occupations to follow Jesus. But, as the multitudes began to gather about Jesus to follow Jesus in growing numbers, certainly the strength and the purpose of the disciples began to grow.

We can handle our personal doubts, we can strengthen our faith if we turn to Jesus. There is in that One Great Life upon earth the example, the message that give to us the courage needed to pursue the better life.

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Foster Story Opening June 11 In Bardstown

"The Stephen Foster Story" will open its 19th season June 11 in Bardstown with new performers in the show's lead roles, says Bert Ballard, general manager of the outdoor musical.

Playing "Stephen Foster" will be Michael Ballam, a Utah-born tenor with extensive opera and musical comedy experience. Opposite Ballam in the role of "Jennie" will be Louisville-resident Gail Hart.

Ballam is a graduate of Utah State University and received his doctorate from Indiana University this past year.

Heritage Commission Lists 405 Buildings As Historic Sites

The Kentucky Heritage Commission has approved 405 nominations — 299 for archeological sites and 106 for historic sites — to the Survey of Historic Sites in Kentucky.

At the recent commission meeting in Frankfort, Bill Broberg, a historian with the Heritage Commission staff, was asked how a building could be listed on the Survey of Historic Sites if a survey had not yet been conducted in a particular county. Broberg said that a survey form should be sent to his staff along with a photograph for consideration.

The Heritage Commission also discussed possible procedures for the grants-in-aid provided through the National Park Service. The discussion focused on requesting local city or county governments to provide some kind of planning document or preservation policy in order to receive grants to restore nearby historic sites. The question was set aside until further research could be completed.

The commission voted to reallocate \$7,500 in state grants that had previously been directed to the restoration of Shawnee Spring in Mercer County. The Karrick-Park House in Perryville is to receive \$5,000 and the Glen Willis House in Frankfort the remaining \$2,500.

December. At IU he performed in numerous opera roles and worked as an instructor of voice.

He has been a guest soloist with the Evansville, Ind., Philharmonic Orchestra, the Milwaukee, Wis., Youth Symphony, and the Utah State University Symphonic Band. While traveling with America's Youth in Concert, he performed throughout Europe.

Ms. Hart holds bachelors and master's degrees from the University of South Florida and has studied at the University of Louisville, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, and the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

She has performed a host of opera roles and soloed with a number of organizations. Currently, she is teaching at Jefferson Community College and is a soloist at Louisville's Central Presbyterian Church.

Performances of "The Stephen Foster Story" begin June 11 and continue nightly, except Mondays, through Sept. 4 at 8:30 EDT. A Saturday matinee is performed at 3 p.m. in an indoor, air-conditioned theater that is also used for night performances in case of rain. Tickets are \$5 for the Saturday evening performances and \$4 for all others. Children 12 and under are admitted for half price.

Reservations for "The Stephen Foster Story" and information about nearby attractions are available by writing P. O. Box D, Bardstown, Ky. 40004 or by calling 502-348-5971.

GATEWAY COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD TO MEET

The Gateway Community Services board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday (tomorrow) at the Outreach Center in Frenchburg.

Persons having questions about the meeting or who need transportation should contact the outreach center in their county.



HOME DAMAGED... Morehead fireman, Teddy Gintier, is pictured working at the scene of a fire on Green Street about 10:15 p.m. Thursday. The small frame structure was owned by Isom Adkins and occupied by David Bragg. No one was at home when the fire broke out, according to Chief Glenn Terrell. Water and smoke heavily damaged the small frame structure and most of the contents were ruined, according to the fire chief. Firemen were at the scene about two hours.

Arson Suspected In Residential Fire

A fire, which Morehead Fire Chief Glenn Terrell suspects was probably set, did extensive damage to a residence on Green Street Thursday, June 2, night, at approximately 10 p.m.

According to Chief Terrell the blaze started on the porch area of a house occupied by David Bragg, who was gone at the time. The house owned by Isom Adkins received "quite a bit" of fire, water and smoke damage, stated Terrell.

"It started to quickly," commented Terrell. "Two boys were seen running from that area, and I intend to do more investigating."

Three trucks, 19 firemen and Chief Terrell responded to the alarm.

The day before, Wednesday, June 1, 16 volunteer firemen and three trucks responded to the second fire in a month at Maloney's on Main Street.

According to Terrell, the fire doing slight damage started in the garbage area in the back, the same place as before.

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEETING SET JUNE 15

The Parents Without Partners association will meet Wednesday, June 15, at 7 p.m. at the Legal Service Building, 320 East Main Street, Morehead.

Any parent without a partner is invited to the meeting.

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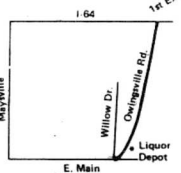
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Region Welcomes Visitors

By HELEN PRICE STACY

June was a perfect time of year for Daniel Boone to stand on that high mountain and look out over the beautiful level of Kentucky.

Where did he go from there? Did he and companion or companions, for he used the term "we" in his diary written in 1789 descend into a valley and proceed to explore the waters of Licking River?

The late Bernard E. Whitl of Morgan County used to tell in his appearances before Kiwanis Club members and other group meetings about a beech tree that stood at the mouth of Long Branch in West Liberty. It bore the crudely cut initials of the frontier scout.

Still another older Morgan Countian, a 96-year-old William Caskey, now a resident of Hagerstown, Md., says that Daniel Boone cut his initials on the tree when he stopped at this spot on Licking River to camp for the night and even killed a bear for food.

In a 1923 Centennial edition of THE LICKING VALLEY COURIER at West Liberty, still another version is given. For many years a beech tree stood at the mouth of Long Branch, upon the banks of Licking river, upon which was carved the names of John and James Hamilton with the date 1793.

The history further states that there is also another beech tree standing on a level fork of North fork of Licking river, on the lands of Cyrus Perry Jr. bearing the letters "D. B." and

carved with a tomahawk. It is generally thought, and no doubt the supposition is well founded, that Daniel Boone made the inscription with his own hands during his explorations of this then unsettled country. It is known as the "Boone Tree."

After leaving Pilot Knob in what later became Powell County, did Boone and his companions walk through a valley to the gorge of Red River, build a rough hut on a craggy mountain where they spent some time, then proceed northeast to the present Morgan County? Did he camp at Long Branch, explore Scout Caves as he skirted Licking River, cross the mouth of Elk Fork Creek and proceed on to North Fork in the Wrigley area, then visit Elliott County before entering Lawrence to the Big Sandy River?

If he did, then the Boone Day celebration held June 7 at Pilot Knob and the Kentucky Folk Song Festival set June 11-12 at Grayson Lake State Park near the Elliott-Carter County line might have much in common.

Both events feature songs and ballads that Boone himself might have sung, as well as old-time square dancing and popular Bluegrass music.

Both areas — the one in Powell County and the one farther east — spare mountain vistas and lush Kentucky levels in addition to cliffs and canyons.

Laurel is blooming and a bit higher giant, creamy mountain magnolias, add beauty to an already beautiful region that is inviting visitors to the special June events.



PLANTING FLOWERS . . . This week's beautification project sponsored by Chamber of Commerce was the beautification of the Rowan County Courthouse lawn in which flowers and shrubs were planted. Pictured above Mary Levee, Chamber of Commerce, Shirley Hamilton, City Planning Aide, Ann Litton, Litton's Greenhouse, Donna Totich, Laura Totich, 4-H members and Paul Mills, county agent.

Retired Teachers Select Officers

New officers of the Rowan County Retired Teachers Association were elected and installed at the organization's meeting held Saturday at the Rowan County Public Library.

Officers for the coming year are — Mildred McLain, president; Palmer Hall, vice president; Grace Crosthwaite, secretary-treasurer.

Attending the meeting were Mrs.

Mabel Allrey, president; Miss Grace Crosthwaite, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, Mrs. Aileen Moorefield, Mrs. Mildred McLain, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. Mary Hobbrook, Mrs. Iva Slacy, Mr. Alvin McGary and Mrs. Ross Anderson.

The next meeting will be Saturday, Aug. 6, at the public library. All retired teachers in Rowan County are invited to the meeting.

Rouget de Lisle, the composer of "The Marseillaise" was a royalist and narrowly escaped the Guillotine.

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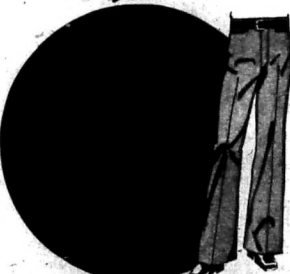
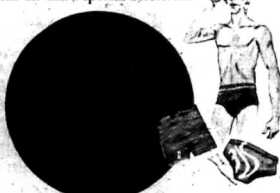
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Two members of the Kentucky Association on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism-Task Force on Alcoholism Among Women appeared here recently to help the Morehead Church of Christ recognize "Alcoholism Awareness Week".



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Check the hospital's admission list before visiting or calling the hospital.

ADMISSIONS

May 31, 1977 — Steven Clary, Flemingsburg; Marjorie Karrisick, Salt Lick; Gana Webb, Morehead; Mary Mabry, Stark; Donald Elam, West Liberty; Jamie Holbrook, Olive Hill; Gail Kiser, Olive Hill; Paulette Boggs, Olive Hill; James Perkins, Owingsville; Alice Stone, Grayson; John Gannon, Hager Hill; Helen Pennington, West Liberty; Robert Cery, Owingsville; Randolph Vance, Mt. Sterling; Rust Burton, Olive Hill; Michael Short, Olive Hill; William Hutchinson, Isonville; Virgil Brown, Morehead; Barbara Conn, Hillsboro. June 1, 1977 — Lula Ball, Soldier; Rita Carper, Grayson; Danny Carpenter, Flemingsburg; Mary Hamilton, Morehead; Christy Spence, Tullahoma; Virginia Gibson, Owingsville; Marie Reeder, Flemingsburg; Mildred Arnett, Hendricks; Donald Bond, Olive Hill; Rachel Greenhill, Olive Hill. June 2, 1977 — Madjina McGuire, Olive Hill; Evelyn Hamilton, Olive Hill; Paul Sargent, Clearfield; Denver White, Clearfield; Janet Roe, Grahn; Verna Johnson, Wallingford; Mary Dailey, Morehead; Opal Anderson, Morehead; Blanche Wireman, Wellington; Eliza Healy, Sandy Hook; Edna Lambert, Olive Hill; Bennie Jones, Morehead; Lennie Sturgill, Bruin; Hettie Jones, Morehead; Lena Stigall, Owingsville. June 3, 1977 — Terry Williams, Salt Lick; Rosie B. Sparks, Olive Hill; Ethel Bailey, Morehead; Brenda Boyd, Morehead; Farlene Hayes, Farmers; John Hickman, Clearfield; Alice Zornes, Head of Grassy; Sarah Bibbee, Morehead; Bertha Williams, Salt Lick. June 5, 1977 — Susan Hamilton, Morehead; Bernice Staggs, Morehead; Fern Dehart, Olive Hill; Jennifer Eden, Morehead; Brenda Little, Wallingford; Dana Bowman, Morehead; James Leach, Morehead; Pearl Meah, Catlettsburg; James Douglas, Olive Hill; Ollie Pence, Morehead; Jackie Gregory, Morehead; Jeffery Bond,

Olive Hill; Charles Stevens, Farmers; Harold LeMaster, Grayson; Bernard Ewers, Morehead; Panny Reynolds, Elliottville; Gladys Estes, Morehead; Panny Riggs, Morehead; Gladys Kelly, Morehead.

DISMISSALS

May 31, 1977 — Timmy Peyton, Goldie Horsley, Katherine Gessner, Judy Wilder, Carol Sodergran and baby, Nellie Goodpastor and baby, Wilma Ison, Dwey Lewis, Riley Perry, Cliff Douglas, Claude Caudill, Terri Arnold, Edna Wilson, Bonnie Daniel, George Goodpastor, Ova Arnett. June 1, 1977 — Ray Black, Jesse Ruggles, Lorraine Carpenter, John Basford, Arnold Crouch, Steven Clary, Eva Brown, Lizzie Adkins, Dwayne Lewis, Beulah Bryant, James Broome, Marjorie Manning, Kathy Sorrell and baby, Kathy Haney and baby, Donna Perkins and baby, Mark Harm. June 2, 1977 — Thelma Spears, Glenda Hampton and baby, Deborah Martin and baby, Edna Duncan, Oscar Hunt, Sarah Evars, Lavenna Arnett, Strother Jones, William Hutchinson, John Fraley, Hiram Jordan, Bertha Caudill, Sam Rayburn, Lennie Johnson, Virginia Powers, Michael Short, Donald Bond, Christie Spence, Sylvan Wallace. June 3, 1977 — Patricia Rudd and baby, Darlene Reffitt and baby, Earlene Hayes, Marie Reeder, John Gannon, Victor Conway, Evelyn Hamilton. June 5, 1977 — Denver White, Betty Coyle, Rita Carper and baby, Madjina McGuire, Stella Helphelstine.

The person with nothing on his mind has often let it escape through an open mouth.

PARIS — Tim Gulikson outlasted South African Ray Moore 6-4, 6-1, 6-7, 6-7, 6-1 and Stan Smith defeated Australia's Dick Crealy, 7-4, 6-4, 6-3 in first-round action of the French Open Championships.

Impact Of Floods To Be Discussed

Gov. Julian Carroll has announced plans for a program to determine the economic impact of recent floods on a 15-county area of Eastern Kentucky.

The program, entitled "Assessment of the Economic Impact of Floods '77," will begin at 9 a.m. June 29 at the Southeast Community College Auditorium in Cumberland.

This is the second of two similar events designed to gather information on two recent disasters in Kentucky — flooding and a severe winter. The "Assessment of the Economic Impact of Winter '76-'77" is scheduled for 9 a.m. May 26 in the House of Representatives Chamber in Frankfort. "Both the public and private sectors are asked to participate in this conference at Cumberland to help us determine just how badly Kentuckians were affected economically by the floods that swept across the eastern part of the Commonwealth," Gov. Carroll said.

The Governor will receive reports from as many agencies and private groups as possible — as well as individuals — during this day-long event which was arranged by Gov. Carroll's request by the Governor's Economic Development Commission. The Governor, Development Secretary William L. Short and Commerce

Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer plan to attend. John Y. Brown Jr., chairman of the Governor's Economic Development Commission, will preside.

"We want participation from state agencies, city and county officials and private business representatives to help us determine the extent and intensity of the flood and to help make plans to avoid such disasters in the future," Secretary Short explained.

Katherine G. Peden, program coordinator of the Governor's Economic Development Commission, said information gathered at the public meeting will be compiled into a report for submission to Gov. Carroll and heads of appropriate state agencies to be used in planning for future disasters.

"We want to create the atmosphere of a town meeting where individuals as well as corporations and governmental agencies will participate," Miss Peden said.

Early April floods affected these counties: Bell, Breathitt, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Martin, Magoffin, Perry, Pike and Whitley.

The forested Lake Tahoe basin covers 500 square miles, and lies at an altitude of 8,000 feet in the Sierra Nevada, 200 miles east of San Francisco.



Jean W. Bailey

Democratic Nominee For Rowan County Court Clerk

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to each of my friends and supporters. Your support and help in my behalf will not be forgotten. I have thoroughly enjoyed the campaign and look forward to seeing each of you before the November election. Again, thanks to all of you.

Paid for by candidate Jean W. Bailey

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



William C. Clay, Jr.

CHAPTER XXI

THE NINTH COMMANDMENT

BIBLE READING PLAN FOR THE FIRST COMMEMORATION through THE TENTH COMMEMORATION PAGES IN THE POCKET BIBLE

CHAPTERS IN KING JAMES	CHAPTERS IN THE POCKET BIBLE
19:10-20, 20:1-17, 31:18	57-58

"Thou shalt not bear false witness," but you probably will. You, who would not steal, kill, or commit adultery, may be tempted to become the bearer of false tales. It is an exciting sin, and by belittling someone else, you make yourself feel virtuous by comparison.

There are many techniques. A girl may say that her roommate is interested in boys, and by an intonation imply that she must be a nymphomaniac (a woman with uncontrollable sexual desires). A boy can be ostracized by a widespread rumor that he is a homo. A neighbor can be excluded from society by a suspicion that he has become a leptomaniac (a person having a compulsive desire to steal). A retailer can have his business destroyed by reports that he adulterates his merchandise.

Lies, like germs, spread with frightening rapidity, and a chemical bullet will not kill a lie. The damage is done before the truth can counter-attack.

In international affairs, "statesmen" by breaking treaty covenants and lying to each other, have built a world without honor. Godly armament races waste national resources. Men engage in fear of nuclear war.

In commerce, pure food and drug laws must be policed to protect consumers from falsely labeled and often dangerous goods. Scales and gasoline pumps must be checked to prevent fraudulent weights and measures. Offerings of stocks and bonds must be scrutinized by the Securities and Exchange Commission to protect investors from misrepresentations and frauds.

In society, criminal prosecutions and civil actions for libel and slander must be brought to deter the defaming of a good name.

Stealing, it has been noticed, is evil because it deprives man of the fruit of his labor. Killing is evil because it destroys human personality. Bearing false witness is evil because it damages that which a man prides more than his life — his reputation.

Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing; 'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been the slave to (thousands).

But he that fishes from me my good name, Robs me of that which no enriches him, And makes me poor indeed."

With three questions the bearing of false witness can be restrained. Before any derogatory tale is repeated, the question can be asked, "Is it true?" And whether true or false, a second question can be asked, "Who might profit by the tale being retold?" If, nevertheless, the temptation to spread a morsel of gossip persists, one other mechanism can be called into play. In any man's armor of righteousness, there is an area of vulnerability somewhere. Is it fair, then, to tell a tale when an accusation, equally reprehensible might be made against you?

It is worth remembering that a rose has its thorns. A man can see the thorns, or looking up, he can become enraptured with the blossoms at the top.

1. October 20, 1977
 2. Morehead News, Inc., 1500 N. 10th St., Morehead, Ky. 40348
 3. Phone: 784-3333

Six Historical Sites Given Renovation Grants

Six historic sites in Kentucky have been awarded federal matching grants for renovation. The sites, which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, are Bourbon County Courthouse, Washington Opera House, Old Classroom Building at Union College, and in Louisville, the Hart Block or the West Main Street Historic District, the YMCA Shelter House for Runaways and the residence at 1403 South Third Street in the old residential district.

According to William Hearn, grants coordinator for the Kentucky Heritage Commission, the \$12,629 matching grant for the restoration of the dome of the Bourbon County Courthouse was approved in March. "Due to deterioration, the dome was near collapse," he said. To date, about 80 per cent of the restoration has been completed. The Bourbon County government is providing the majority of the funds for the project and Judge Guy Ormsby of the Bourbon County Fiscal Court is to be commended for his efforts in preserving this worthy structure with the help of architect Don Jeffers.

Hearn said The Washington Opera House in Maysville, was granted \$3,650 in matching funds in April. The grant, provided at the request of the Maysville Players, Inc., is being used to repair the stage for local use. Built in 1884, the building will continue to be used for a public entertainment center. The complete restoration of the opera house will be done in several phases at a later date. Hearn said that a grant of \$15,000, which was approved in March, will be

used for stabilization of the exterior of the Old Classroom Building at Union College. "In this way," he said, "the building can continue to be useful. The basic work that needs to be done is the replacement of the roof and repair of the gutters and downspouts."

Hearn said the Hart Block, or the 724-730 buildings in the West Main Street Historic District, in Louisville would be restored on the exterior to their late 19th century appearance with a \$22,000 matching grant that was awarded in March. Exterior restoration projects have already begun on the buildings, which are owned by the law firm of Nold, Mosley, Clare, Hubbard and Robers and by Frank Burdorf. Plans have been made for the owners to rehabilitate and adapt the interior for law offices and several commercial functions, he added.

The \$3,620 grant for YMCA Shelter House for Runaways at 1414 First St. in Louisville was awarded in April," said Hearn. "The funds are being provided for a stabilization project of this early 20th century residence that has been adapted to use for a public service agency. The grant will be used on the exterior development."

A matching grant for \$4,000 was provided in May for the Louisville residence at 1408 South Third St. The residence, built circa 1885, is used as a private home today by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Darling. "This grant," Hearn said, "will assist in the restoration of the Queen Anne Style porch and other minor exterior developments."

Woman New Assistant Head Of Instruction

Ms. Randy Lowe Kimbrough of Bowling Green will assume the duties of assistant superintendent of public instruction when Don C. Bale, who has held the position since 1956, retires June 30.

Kimbrough, who has worked in Kentucky's school systems since 1959, is currently the Supervisor of Instruction and Director of Title I, a federally-funded program, for the Bowling Green independent school district.

As assistant superintendent of the Bureau of Instruction in Kentucky's Department of Education, she will head the divisions which accredit schools, develop program curriculum, select textbooks and educate and certify teachers, among other activities.

Kimbrough believes there have been vast improvements in Kentucky's educational system over the years. "Instructional programs have improved a great deal," she said. "When I first began teaching, the instruction did not include many areas important to a child's life that are now included — career education, consumer education.

"Emphasis should be on the basics, but there must also be more than the basics taught. We must teach children to choose their careers and to be wise consumers and I believe such areas can be tied in with the basics," she said. Kimbrough worked as a teacher and director of pupil personnel before she

assumed her position as supervisor of instruction in Bowling Green.

Dr. James B. Graham, Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke of Kimbrough as "a most capable person with a good perspective in education and oriented to the local district."

Of her educational philosophy, Kimbrough said, "I would like to see Kentucky provide the very best educational opportunities possible to every boy and girl, to allow them to achieve to their maximum and to do all that they have the ability to do."

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

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

Monday - Haldeman and Big Perry
 Tuesday - Elliottsville and Poplar Grove

Wednesday - Clearfield and Lower Lack Fork

Thursday - Morehead Grade School, Dry Creek and Weavers Ridge

Pikeville College Replacing Diplomas Lost During Flood

If you are a Pikeville College graduate and lost your diploma from the college in the April flood, it will be replaced by the college.

Walter Brumm, acting registrar, has announced that any Pikeville College graduate who lost a diploma from the college in the flood should call 432-3161, extension 211.

When you call, have the following information: your name as it appeared on your original diploma, the type of degree you received (such as Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science), and the date of your graduation.

Your new diploma will be provided to you at no charge by your friends at Pikeville College.

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Life is your wife knitting one pair of booties and having triplets.

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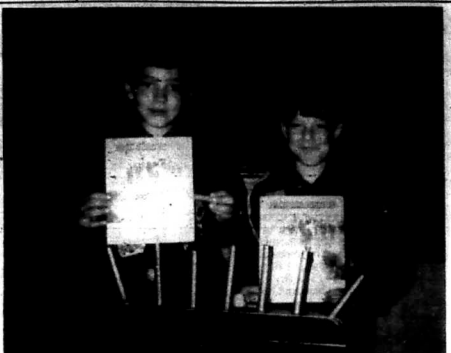


Main Street Morehead, Ky. Phone: 784-4187



WMKY Highlights

Wednesday, June 8 — National Town Meeting — How Do We Restore Public Trust in Government? 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday, June 9 — University Theatre — "The Time of Man", 7 p.m.
 Friday, June 10 — American Legion Baseball — Morehead vs. Middletown, Ohio, 8 p.m.
 Saturday, June 11 — American Legion Baseball — Morehead vs. Frankfort, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, June 12 — Community Emphasis 77, 10:30 a.m., American Legion Baseball — Morehead vs. Frankfort, 1:30 p.m.
 Monday, June 13 — Annual meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, 12 noon. (The conference runs Monday through Wednesday at noon). Nuclear Energy and Maxey Flats, 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 14 — American Legion Baseball — Morehead vs. Cincinnati Midland Guardian, 8 p.m.



HIGHEST RANK . . . Rodney Hicks and Kevin Caudill hold their "Arrow of Light" awards, the highest rank a Cub Scout can receive. The awards were presented at a meeting of Thidon Hogge Cub Scout Pack 286. The Bear Den presented the flag ceremony and received the award for the most parents in attendance. Receiving Robert badges of rank were Lee Monroe and Mike Jones; Wolf rank went to Donnie Bradley, William Johnson, Andrew Vandergriff and Ronnie Stevens. A graduation ceremony was held for Webelos Anthony Littleton, Tony Buttry, Kevin Caudill and Rodney Hicks. Kevin Caudill also received a gift for perfect attendance at den and pack meetings for three years. Den Mothers Rita Porter, Faye Bradley and Linda Johnson were honored. Also receiving a plaque was retiring Cubmaster Scottie Hicks for five years as Cubmaster. Budd Pamm, assistant district scout commissioner, talked to the pack about scouting.

DAV Field Service Unit Coming To M'head June 23

Free assistance for veterans and their families will be available locally when a Field Service Unit of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) visits Morehead on June 23. The unit (a 26-foot mobile office) will provide free counseling and claims service to veterans and their families.

The mobile unit will be parked beside the Rowan County Courthouse from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on June 23.

The traveling veterans' service facility will be manned by DAV National Service Officers who are fully qualified to assist veterans or their families in filing claims for Federal and State benefits to which they are entitled by law — disability compensation, pension, employment, job training, education, hospitalization and medical care, social security, death claims and other matters.

During the first three years of the DAV's nationwide tour with its fleet of nine Field Service Units, 150,000 veterans and dependents contacted the mobile offices for assistance. As a result of these visits, DAV National Service Officers filed 7,600 new claims and re-opened another 46,000 claims for veterans' benefits. A veteran need not be a DAV member to take advantage of this free service.

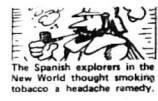
The project is an extension of the DAV's 50-year-old national service program which provides a wide variety

of assistance at no cost to veterans and their families. During the period from July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, the DAV was successful in filing favorable claims which resulted in 228,000 individual awards totaling \$486-million in federal benefits.

DAV officials urge veterans of all wars, particularly disabled veterans, to visit the organization's mobile service unit to discuss any problems they have concerning benefits. "Special emphasis is placed on Vietnam Era veterans because large numbers of these young men are not taking advantage of the benefits which they have earned, especially in the areas of education and vocational rehabilitation," said Commander Randazzo.

Local DAV members are cooperating with the national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans in bringing the Field Service Unit program into this area.

NEW YORK—The term, "private eye," originated from the never-sleeping eye that was an early trademark of the Pinkerton private security agency.



The Spanish explorers in the New World thought smoking tobacco a headache remedy.

Consumer Comments

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

Recently you may have seen the story about a cancer hospital which distributed promotional materials indicating that over 70 per cent of hospital patients did not pay their hospital bills. What the material did not say was that this cancer hospital was yet to be built and in fact it had no patients, paying or non-paying. Over \$600,000 was contributed by the public, but of that money, 98 per cent was spent on fund raising; 12 per cent for the purchase of some land; one per cent to settle a lawsuit; and only 18 per cent of the \$600,000 — or \$106,000 — was left for these non-existent patients.

Americans give over \$27 billion a year to charitable organizations, but because of schemes like this one, part of the money is thrown away on fraudulent solicitations and the needy recipients and legitimate charitable organizations go without.

To combat charity frauds, the Kentucky General Assembly in 1976 passed a law limiting the amount which could be paid to or received by charitable solicitors. The law states that not more than 15 per cent of all contributions of money or property, and not more than 15 per cent of net proceeds or profits of social and spectator events and sales of goods and services can be paid to fund raisers and solicitors.

Charitable solicitation schemes occur in many forms, such as direct mailing, appeals, telethons, media advertisements, door-to-door sales, and musical concerts. Find out whether a charity is legitimate and worth your consideration and support before investing your money. Some ways you can learn more about a charity are:

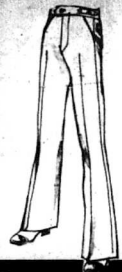
1. Write directly to the national office of the charity requesting financial reports and other data.

2. Consult your local Better Business Bureau of the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington, D. C. which maintains files on more than 5,000 agencies and can supply you with information which may enable you to better judge the charity.

3. Check with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division to see if there have been any problems or complaints on the charity in question.

If you have any questions about charitable solicitations contact the Office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

If you don't shop The Morehead News Advertising, you're missing the bargains of a lifetime.

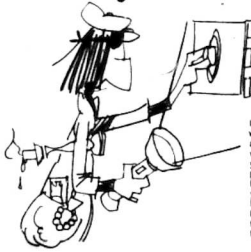


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Worship Services 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Midweek Prayers & Singing 7:30

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HOT DOGS = BADS FOOD?

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PUBLISHER'S DEN.

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 directly to the Publisher.

With so many nations having nuclear bombs and considering the pace the atomic race is springing along, the boys (and girls) better hurry up and join the Army or Navy, whichever they want to see the world.

IT HAS long been our conclusion that the widely read part of THE MOREHEAD NEWS is "Suits Filed" because readers, particularly the females, can ascertain who is applying for a divorce. And, we must confess there have been some unexpected divorce actions in Rowan County for the past few years.

In this vein, James Cravens of the Campbellville News-Journal passes along this little poem —

The knot was tied; the pair were wed,
And then the smiling bridegroom said
Unto the preacher, "Shall I pay
To you the usual fee today?
Or would you have me wait a year
And give you then a hundred clear,
I would find my way to state
As happy as I estimate?"
To his reply no sound was brought,
There were no wrinkles on his brow;
He said, "I'll take \$3 now."

POETRY is not exactly our cup of tea, but here's a little ditty you may enjoy — This is the story of Johnny McGuire,
Who ran through town with his trousers on fire.

The Morehead Rescue Squad rushed him to St. Claire and Johnny fainting with fright,
When the doctor told him his end was in sight.

ON THE more serious side — The "fisher," like a great many folks in the area, had great concern for the names of those who perished in the swank Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

On Saturday before Memorial Day three years ago the fellow who is pecking out these words was a guest at Beverly Hills, and the thought keeps recurring that the fire could have happened then, or any of the numerous times we, along with friends, have partaken of the food and entertainment at what is (or was) one of the finest supper clubs.

We know many Moreheadians, and friends from the area, who celebrate anniversaries and the like at Beverly Hills. For instance —

Eighty-one members of the Ashland Roadrunners Club were at Beverly Hills when the flames broke out. Eighteen perished.

Among the victims were the parents of Dr. Fleming Burns, a professor at Morehead State University. They were Robert D. Burns, an electrical engineer for Ashland Oil & Refining, and Charlotte Burns, known state-wide for her contributions to the DAR and the Kentucky Historical Society.

One of the survivors is Jane Radjans. She is the widow of Stan (Stan) Radjans, graduate and star football player at MSU, and later a MSU coach and sales manager for Lee Clay Products Company at Clearfield.

Morehead State University has for several years held its annual Northern Kentucky & Greater Cincinnati alumni meeting and dinner at Beverly Hills. A Morehead couple, who asked that we not use their names, tried to get reservations for May 28 (night of the fire), but were told everything had been sold out. Instead, they made reservations for the evening before the tragedy.

Oddly, several people have asked us if Beverly Hills had gambling. All the games of chance stopped many years ago with the Kefauver investigation. Since then, the swank night club at Southgate, just south of Newport, had been expanded and was strictly a dinner and entertainment show.

Beverly Hills was "the place to go" for a special occasion. It had "class" and was considered swankier than most night clubs in the nation, including Las Vegas. Fortunately, all of the Junior and Senior proms and the like held at Beverly Hills were over for the year.

Throughout the two day ordeal when the bodies were being removed, we, like many of you, kept thinking of such and such a friend who might be among the victims.

And, we shall never forget the giant chandeliers, and beautiful mirrors at Beverly Hills.

Fortunately, nobody from the immediate Morehead area perished, although it is probable that some people you know were among the survivors.

A READER mailed us a clipping which states the Lubbock, Texas school district has enacted a regulation that boys cannot wear strapless gowns to

class, and girls may not grow braids, although they (girls) may have mustaches if they're neatly trimmed. The rules are in the school dress code, and, incidentally, "it's our way of conforming to federal regulations on sex discrimination."

TEN national organizations and two former U. S. Surgeons General have petitioned the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to require doctors prescriptions for cigarette sales.

Of course, if FDA did they just might when you think about their ridiculous ban on saccharin — the barley industry has gone to hell, and a few quick M.D.'s would get rich in the same fashion as issuing whisky prescriptions during prohibition.

Of course, if Congress permitted this, every member of the U. S. House and Senate who supported the cigarette prescription proposal would be defeated in the next election.

THE BIGGEST cash crop in the trade area circulated by the Morehead News and from which local and area stores attract business, is tobacco. That's the reason we mention "burley" so often in this column.

Americans have used tobacco as a substitute for money from Jamestown and the nation's beginnings through the War of 1812.

In Colonial Virginia and Maryland tobacco paid taxes and fines, wages for soldiers and the clergy, and was accepted as legal tender by tavern keepers. It was dubbed the Golden Toker.

In 1644, Virginia law prescribed that a "wholesome" meal could cost no more than one bushel, and a gallon of "strong beer" was eight potters.

A funeral service in that period could cost 400 pounds, for some reason a horse cost only half that amount.

Corn was scarce in these tobacco-growing areas and nearly everyone grew at least some tobacco. It was almost the exclusive product of Virginia. Less than two decades after the first experimental shipment of 1,500,000 pounds were exported from that state.

Tobacco notes issued at government warehouses served as coin. It was also the coin of the realm in several English colonies in the West Indies.

Tobacco was the mainstay in the barter system which developed. It was used especially in trade for merchandise with Great Britain, but also found its way, often surreptitiously because of British trade restrictions to Africa and Asia.

Tobacco as a barter item continued in importance throughout the nation's history. It was considered a necessity to be traded along with beads in trading with the Indians. It was used as barter by soldiers in Europe during both World Wars. Tobacco was called an essential crop by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who directed draft boards to defer tobacco farmers to ensure maximum output.

A most famous case of tobacco as barter involved the American patriot Patrick Henry.

As mentioned, the clergy in Virginia was paid with tobacco. But in 1758, with farmers battling a drought and facing with the scarcity of tobacco, the Virginia Assembly decided that, at the option of the debtor, payment might instead be in currency.

The clergy was outraged. It had been paid in tobacco (10,000 pounds a year) when prices were low, now when prices were high, the colonists were reneging. The clergy won British approval of its position.

In the court case to set damages, Henry, then but 27, a virtual unknown, made his first impassioned speech about injustice and British "tyranny."

"He made their blood to run cold, and their hair to rise on end," history records one listener as saying.

The court had to award the clergy some damages and did — only one penny.

Some historians believe that the right to barter its tobacco freely — stifled by the British — was a factor in pushing the Americans to revolt. "A true history of tobacco would be the history of English and American liberty," wrote Moncreur Daniel Conway.

IN VIEW of the foregoing, it is conjectured which is the better collateral — currency issued by a bankrupt nation, or tobacco which was used as a substitute for money in pioneer days?

HE SAT down at a highbrow restaurant, pointed to a line on the French menu card and said to the waiter: "Bring me some of that."

"No, how many strokes?"

WELL, it was bound to happen sooner or later. There have been 80 many yard sales lately that when my wife hung my clothes on the line to dry, four cars stopped, and my daughter sold three pairs of my pants and two shirts before we could get them back in. — L. C. Johnson in Russell Springs Times-Journal

RECENTLY this column mentioned that more babies are born in March and August. A friend tells us there are more suicides on Mondays, attributing this to weekend love quarrels, holiday dissension in homes, and alcoholic beverage hangovers.

THE Dow Jones averages recalls this "alibi" —

"So Bill's been speculating in the stock market. Was he a bear operator?"

"Well, he was practically bare when he got through with him."

THIS COLUMN has often praised the Morehead-Rowan County Recreation complex as a wise investment of tax dollars, and its management excellent.

We are happy to report that a swimming pool record was set when the pool opened Memorial Day.

You'd be somewhat amazed how many thousands of all ages participate in the activities of the recreation center, located just off Bridge Street. In fact, there's something for everybody.

The Publisher is in the process of revising (getting together) all the activities that are underway from morning until 11 p.m., and the many options for every reader of this newspaper to, pleasantly and healthily —

Our preliminary examination of the programs is almost staggering. As of now, we'll mention only that Don Hardin is Park Director, and Randall Wells represents Council and is Chairman of the Park Board. We could add that the participants in supervised activities run into the thousands. More about that later.

It will pay you to contact Don or Randall. You'll be utterly "staggered" at what is going on, and what you are welcome to participate in at little or no cost.

ORCHIDS this issue to Commissioner Tom Mills and the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. They again chose the John Sonny Allen Park for the finals of the state high school baseball championship. This is the fourth straight year that Morehead has hosted the "big" tournament.

Joe Billy Mansfield, popular and successful KHSAA Commissioner until his death, said the tournament should, in fairness, be moved around and about the state "but there's no question that Morehead has the best facilities and personnel to handle it."

Coaches and athletic directors from all over Kentucky are generally agreed that the tournament should be scheduled next year (5th consecutive time) at Morehead, and in the foreseeable future until some city or community comes up with what Morehead has to offer.

WHILE on baseball — Harry (Holy Cow) Carey, the former radio voice for the St. Louis Cardinals, and now probably the best known man in Chicago because of his broadcasts and telecasts of major league games in the Windy City, often said that a good team is almost always broke any long slump and became a contender after they rallied to reach the 500 mark.

As this is written on Thursday six days before you'll read it, the Cincinnati Reds, darling of almost everybody in these parts, have just reached 500, same number of wins and losses.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are seeing the shadow of the Reds and the hoof beats are ominous.

San Francisco is in the two-thirds remainder of the season? It's going to be real interesting.

MOREHEAD'S down-town coaches — there are many — these uniformed and self-acclaimed experts in our fair community — have really been ribbing the Publisher. They say we have been downgrading a great horse, Seattle Slew, and not giving this animal, bred in Kentucky, an honest appraisal.

What we have written, in total, is our opinion that Seattle Slew is the best of an ordinary lot of three year old colts.

For the benefit, also, consideration of the down-town know-it-alls, we herewith predict in print that Seattle Slew will not win the Triple Crown. Another way of putting it is that Seattle Slew will run out of gas in that 1 1/4 mile race in New York. — he'll lose that speed in the last two furlongs. (A furlong is an eighth of a mile.)

However, if Seattle Slew does capture the Triple Crown, we won't be convinced that he's in a class with Secretariat, Citation or a dozen other thoroughbreds that came to mind.

today the tomato plants almost everybody purchases are classified as "Better Boy" or "Big Girl."

The nurseryman said he preferred the Better Boy variety. We told him that if our choice was between the two we would take the Big Girl variety because the tomatoes should be more plump and palatable.

THE ADJOINING state of Ohio has been conducting for almost two years a legalized lottery. The odds against you are even greater than the "numbers" racket, illegally controlled in most cities by the Mafia.

The Publisher mentioned this to an Ohio newspaper friend. His reply was "give us two years and we'll purchase the Ohio river from the State of Kentucky, and in another five years we plan to buy the whole state of Kentucky."

It was the first time we have ever heard a citizen of the Buckeye State admit that Kentucky, actually and legally owns the Ohio River to the northern low water mark, as conveyed in the land grant from Virginia.

UNTIL recent years it was referred to as a bottle of milk, then a carton of milk. Now, many people are saying "a box of milk" and they're technically correct.

Last issue this column observed that instead of "life insurance policy" we are hearing the document classified as "a death policy" and that is technically correct. A funeral home director says that he often hears a casket or coffin called a "burial box" and that is sadly but technically right.

THE BEGINNING of children's paradise — school is out.

FEW REALIZE the infighting that existed 16 or 17 years back over the proposal to move the district highway engineering office from Morehead to Flemingsburg. Without editorializing, the fact is that Flemingsburg won and Morehead lost.

With full knowledge of what transpired, we can write that Fleming County Judge Robert (Bob) Stokley was responsible for acquiring this high payroll and police state office.

Judge Stokley, who died last week at age 78, should be given full credit by our good neighbors at Flemingsburg and Fleming County.

SEVERAL Kentucky counties had an outbreak of measles Rowan was fortunate.

ROWAN COUNTY seems to be snake bit when it comes to voting machines. They seem to malfunction only here.

most of the same company services most of the machines in the Commonwealth.

We can fully understand the unhappy position of Stephen Goldberg who didn't receive a vote in the Courthouse (No. 1) precinct.

ABOVE we referred to the friend who said Ohio planned to purchase the Ohio River from Kentucky.

Going through our notes we find that the City Commission of Covington has annexed that part of the Ohio River which adjoins their boundary. Oh, well, five years ago Morehead annexed about four miles of Interstate 64.

THE OLD TIME practice of kissing the bride received a jolt at a wedding when an awkward looking guest was asked if he had kissed the bride and replied "Not lately."

A MINISTER told his flock he had a "call" to go to another church.

One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered.

"Five hundred dollars" was the reply.

"Well, I don't blame you for going," remarked the deacon, "but that isn't a 'call' that's a 'raise'."

WONDER if God ever dreamed that the world would go from Adam's rib to Warner's Lib?

THE three year old was struggling with the back button of his long underwear. Finally he gave up, appealing to his mother.

"Mommy, open my bathroom door please."

10 Increase

On SSI Payments Scheduled July 1

Payment standards for Kentuckians receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits will increase \$10 beginning July 1 in compliance with a directive from the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regional office in Atlanta.

The SSI full payment scale will increase from \$167.80 to \$177.80. Payment standards will rise from \$310 to \$320 for personal care and from \$208 to \$258 for family care and from \$206 to \$216 for single individuals in a caretaker situation. Proportional increases will be made for caretaker couples.

Huecker said the state's failure to implement the HEW directive could result in withholding of federal Title XIX funding.

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Courthouse NEWS

Seek To Wed

Deeds Recorded

Stanley Ray Cecil, 23, carpenter, Morehead, and Beverly Janice Brown, 21, secretary, Morehead.
 Harry Dean McGuire, 43, retired, Morehead, and Barbara Prianer, 40, unemployed, Morehead.
 Rick L. Guterman, 23, self-employed, Sellersburg, Ind., and Vivian E. Matton, 19, student, Springfield, Ohio.
 William B. Mains, 28, attorney, Morehead and Patricia E. Skaggs, 24, teacher, Clearfield.
 Clifford Alford Stevens, 23, construction worker, Olympia, and Linda Gail Pergram, 27, unemployed, Olympia.
 Larry Wayne Thomas, 23, machine operator, Morehead and Connie Valentine Stamper, 16, unemployed, Morehead.
 Donald Brown, 38, electrician, Morehead, and Evelyn Hogan, 47, bookkeeper, Morehead.
 V. Alan Watts, 22, forester, Morehead, and Claudette Dyer, 21, unemployed, West Liberty (83-184).

Adrian Lewis and Ray Lewis to Stephen D. Lewis and Janet E. Lewis, tract at corner of Bluebank and Three Lick Road, \$8,000.
 Earl Blair and Thelma Jane Blair to William L. Dailey and Alma Pauline Dailey, tract in Morehead and US 60, \$5,000.
 Franklin Patrick and Mildred Patrick to Billy-G. Hinton and Lula F. Hinton tract five miles east of Morehead on US 60 east, \$3,500.
 Ouida Messer to Orville Jackson Roe and Diana Roe, tract in Tolliver Addition, \$300.
 William M. Whitaker, Jr. and William M. Whitaker, III, partners, doing business as William M. Whitaker, Jr. and sons, and William M. Whitaker, Jr. and Hazel H. Whitaker and William M. Whitaker, III and Sharon N. Whitaker to Theresa D. Caudill, Lot 26 and 26 A, Hidden Valley subdivision, \$2,500.
 Rudolph Gladys and Effie Gladys to Hobart Brown and Virgie Brown, Lots 8 and 9, Blue Ridge subdivision, \$23,500.
 Ruth Lappin to J. E. Duncan and June Y. Duncan, five tracts lying on waters of North Fork of Triplett Creek, \$20,000.
 John R. Dameron and Brenda K. Dameron to Richard Howard and Lurie Howard, tract on Lyons Avenue, Morehead, \$58,500.
 Dona Pence to Jay Dee Caudill and Sandra Caudill, Lot 90 Swift Addition, \$18,000.
 William R. Utterback and Marie Utterback to Vernon Paul Bumgardner and Patsy Bumgardner, tract on Big Brushy Creek and KY 32, \$1,500 (109-43).

Suits Filed

Cathy J. Adkins vs Delmer L. Adkins, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Elscoc Factors Division of Live Straus and Company vs George C. Hill, Sr., doing business as Foxy Lady (4097).

Suits Settled

Bruce L. Phillips vs Morehead Motel, Inc., et al, dismissed.
 Roy Daniels vs James Virgil Thompson, dismissed.
 Montgomery Ward Co vs Fred D. Brown and Marilyn Brown.
 Danna Kim May Sparks vs Ricky Lee Sparks, marriage dissolved.
 Harold Bellamy vs Ron Johnston, Carolyn Johnston, Donald K. Martin and Ester Martin.
 Rhonda Sue Karmi vs Gholan Reza Karmi, marriage dissolved.
 Inez Frances Conley Sturgill vs James Phillip Sturgill, marriage dissolved.
 Evelyn Hogan vs Louis Hogan, marriage dissolved. (30-480)



DRAWING BLOOD... Alma Lake, Morehead sophomore at Morehead State University, draws blood from a dog at MSU's Veterinary Clinic. Assisting is Elaine Wells, Paris sophomore. Both coeds are majoring in veterinary technology.

Program Prepares Animal Technicians

Kentucky veterinarians need help and Morehead State University is doing something about it.
 Through an associate degree program in veterinary technology which was initiated in 1973, MSU is preparing students to become "animal technicians" to assist veterinarians in their daily tasks.
 Learning to function much like a physician's assistant, the "vet tech" students are being taught to perform blood and urine analysis, surgery preparation, post-operative care and other skills. They are prohibited by law from diagnosing medical problems and administering treatment.
 To make sure the program is effective, MSU is getting advice from the people it is trying to help.
 "We have an advisory committee of veterinarians from across Kentucky who know what a program like this needs," said Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of MSU's School of Applied Sciences and Technology. "We use the advice of veterinarians because they know what we have and what we should be doing."
 In addition, officials at MSU have completed a self study and made application for accreditation by the American Veterinary Medical Association. The AVMA will visit MSU in the fall as the final step in the process.
 The program is gaining in popularity but MSU is limiting its "vet tech" enrollment.
 "We have one of the most modern laboratory facilities anywhere," Dean Derrickson stated. "Our students have an opportunity to work in everything they might face on the job. But we are taking no more than 30 students into the program each year because of the size of our clinic."
 Classroom and clinical instruction are handled by MSU's staff of three veterinarians and one animal technician.
 The clinical phase of the program occupies most of the second year and ends with an eight-week summer "preceptorship" under the guidance of a veterinarian in private practice.
 The job opportunities in veterinary technology are good, according to Dr. Derrickson.
 "At this time there are more jobs than graduates and the market is open," he said. "And we feel that when the veterinarians see the quality of our graduates, even more jobs will be created."

Metric Task Force Formed In Kentucky

The coming transition to the metric system in the United States has prompted the formation of a metric task force in Kentucky to provide resources people convenient to communities needing them.
 Local school employees are being encouraged to apply to be a member of the task force, according to Lydia Wells Sledge, math consultant for the Kentucky Department of Education. Applications should be returned to her office by June 10.
 Thirty applicants from across the state will be selected to serve as members of the task force. "We want a geographic distribution of resource people from across the state," Sledge said.
 "That will provide resource people more conveniently located to help schools and communities make the transition to metrics," she said.
 A metric workshop for those selected to make up the task force will be held July 18-21 at the Holiday Inn Midtown in Louisville. They will receive instruction on activities for teachers in classrooms, on how to hold in-service programs for teachers, and on how to plan metric programs for presentation to community civic groups.
 They will also review the educational series, "MeasureMetric," which was developed and financed by a 25-state consortium under the direction of the Agency for Instructional Television.
 The keynote address will be given by Dr. Bob Kaesky, University of Wyoming at Laramie.
 In September 1975 the State Board of Education resolved that by the school year 1980-81 the metric system will be the predominant system of measurement taught in Kentucky schools. "The workshop will help us accomplish that goal," Sledge said.

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WASHINGTON — Some notable elm trees have been selected with U.S. presidents. One in Cambridge, Mass., sheltered George Washington as he signed command of the Revolutionary forces in 1775.
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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS
Forecast Period: June 12-June 18

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Keep communications open with kinkfolk. There will be pleasant social gatherings. Don't let confusing chatter cloud your mind.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20
Approach financial matters with a methodical plan and get your books in order. Take time out for some family celebration.

GEMINI May 21-June 20
The New Moon is in your sign, Gemini, and it's your ballgame. Turn on the charm and watch the wondrous effect.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22
Behind the scenes activity takes over. It's a favorable time for seeking professional guidance. Rest and relaxation help.

LEG July 23-Aug. 22
Your popularity is high. Social activity involves new friends and old friends. Listen as they relate their unique experiences.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Something new seems to be shaping up career wise. An intriguing new assignment may be in the offing. Be ready.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Now is the time to delve into that new course of study. Read the books you've set aside a long time and get started.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Financial matters have to be attended to. Something happens to bring credit or tax matters to the fore.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Partner or mate provides a lively challenge. Your reaction makes for lots of excitement. Look at things from the other person's standpoint.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Health matters seem to occupy your mind. If work responsibilities are getting too heavy, rearrange and reassign duties.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18
The New Moon in your fan house brings a bit of romance perhaps, or you start a new creative project.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Get your home clean and ship-shape while the New Moon gives you the energy. Much can be accomplished.

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

This article begins a series on environmental economics. Environmentalists and economists often debate the costs and benefits (or lack of them) of construction projects or pollution control devices. When the two come into direct conflict, the basic argument is usually about costs.

There are basically two kinds of economic costs: real and social. The real costs are easy to assess; they are simply all costs involved in producing a product or obtaining materials. The social costs, though, are more complex. Externalities are those effects upon persons not associated with specific purchases or activities. They have also been referred to as "spillovers," "external effects," or "social costs."

Air pollution from industrial sources involves externalities. Manufacturers of steel and other products regard smoke as a troublesome by-product. Before air pollution ordinances, steel manufacturers tended to choose the production method that was most profitable, without regard to the amount or kind of smoke emitted. When cities began enforcing air pollution ordinances, steel manufacturers had to either change their production method or install additional equipment to control their emissions. Although the steel industry objected about the cost of air pollution control, the Council on Environmental Quality, the Department of Commerce and the Environmental Protection Agency in their publication, "The Economic Impact of Pollution Control," have estimated that the annual increase in the cost of the finished product attributable to air pollution control is less than 0.1 per cent. The remainder of the recently estimated 0.4 per cent annual increase can be attributed to general inflation.

The social costs of air pollution include rapid deterioration of surrounding buildings and equipment, health related damages to humans, the destruction of works of art, and damage to vegetation. The smoke from steel manufacturing industries contributes to smog, the colored air frequently found over our larger cities. But other industries and individuals also contribute to the problem. Because of this, the social bill for air pollution must be shared by all concerned in the proper proportions. One of the problems is that many industries and individuals feel that their cost sharing is not in proportion to the total.

Air pollution costs must be assessed at the point of emission because of the difficulty involved in determining the exact costs of smog damage. For example, although the annual additional depreciation of equipment and other items in areas with unusual amounts of smog can be estimated, how can the damage to an original painting or to human lungs be assigned a monetary value?

1975 CALL COST \$20
WENDOVER, Nev.—The nation's first transcontinental telephone line was completed here June 17, 1914. The system took five years to complete and consisted of 130,000 telephone poles and 13,000 miles of wire. To 213 a call from New York to San Francisco took 23 minutes to go through and cost \$20.



COOKED LOBSTER . . . What appears to be a well prepared lobster in the hands of Barbara Rochelle Willis, Jeffersonstown Junior at Morehead State University, is actually her ceramic class term project. An art major, Mrs. Willis is the daughter of William R. Rochelle, 4104 Old Headly Rd., Jeffersonstown and is a graduate of Jeffersonstown High School.

Norfleet, Carroll On FFA Program

Gov. Julian M. Carroll will speak at Kentucky's 48th annual Future Farmers of America (FFA) convention which will be held June 8-10, at the Galt House in Louisville. Governor Carroll and Dr. Morris Norfleet, president of Morehead State University, will speak on Friday morning, June 10, prior to the conferring of state farm degree awards and the election of new FFA officers. Over 1,000 FFA members and their advisors are expected to attend the convention which also highlights awards presentations Thursday evening to the FFA star farmer, to winners of public speaking contests and to winners in 18 different agricultural proficiency areas, including beef and dairy. Kentucky's 163 FFA chapters have a record enrollment this year of 15,481 youths, all of whom are enrolled in vocational agricultural classes in their local high schools. All are required to conduct out-of-the classroom projects which correspond with their agricultural classes, said Delmer Dalton, executive secretary, Kentucky Association, FFA.

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BACON 	TOMATOES 	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 	
Stokely Sweet Peas 17 oz. can \$3/1.00	Ell Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pk. 69¢	Flavorite Dry Roasted 12 oz. 49¢	Wylers Lemonade Mix 24 oz. can \$1.09
Wylers' Mayonnaise 	Robb's Hobby Shop 	Wylers' Fruit Flavors 	POTATOES
Ell Dog Food 25 lb. bag \$3.39	Robin Hood Flour 5 lb. bag 69¢	Canned R. C. Cola 6 pk. \$1.09	Long White Potatoes 10 lb. \$1.39
	Fresh Tomatoes 39¢ lb.	Fresh Peaches 4/\$1.00	Fresh Celery Stalk 39¢
Jumbo Cauliflower 89¢ head	Morton Fried Chicken 2 lb. box \$1.69	Morton Pies 59¢	Flavorite Margarine 1 pkg. 39¢
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Loan Extension Approved For Flood Victims

Gov. Julian Carroll has announced approval of a two-month extension for Small Business Administration loans for victims of the floods that ravaged Eastern Kentucky in April.

Gov. Carroll said R. B. Blankenship, of the Louisville SBA office, told him the deadline for applying for loans to repair physical damage has been extended from June 6 to Aug. 12. Gov. Carroll asked for the extension last week, pointing out that, for many reasons, the persons eligible for the loans had not yet applied for them.

"We must give the flood victims in Eastern Kentucky every opportunity to take full advantage of the Federal Disaster Assistance programs to which they are entitled," the Governor said. Blankenship said the physical damage loans can be used to repair businesses, homes, churches and "just about everything except farms — and the Farmers Home Administration takes care of them."

The deadline also was extended from Jan. 1, to March 13, 1978, for economic injury disaster loans. Blankenship told Gov. Carroll those loans go to firms that have lost business due to the floods, either because customers could not get to them or did not have money to buy from them.

From Our Files

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

25 YEARS AGO
June 5, 1952

According to headline, legal to make right turn on red.

Circuit Judge John Winn this week set aside the probation of Handolph Howard and ordered him taken to the State reformatory.

Tenure of faithful service by 13 employees was recognized by the Kentucky Telephone Corporation (formerly Ashland Home Telephone Company) at a dinner banquet in the Kentucky Restaurant at Morehead. The 13 employees had a total of 110 years service.

Unless Rowan Counties donate more than they have on the past Wednesday (June 11) visit of the bloodmobile to Morehead will fall far short of the 125 pint quota.

Morehead's Board of Trade has decided to cancel its 1952 Horse Show, scheduled at Jayne Stadium the evenings of June 27, 28.

Recipient of the first scholarship awarded by the Morehead Woman's Club is John Vernon Stamper, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Stamper of Clearfield. He will enter Morehead State College in September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Caudill of Oxley Branch, Morehead, are the parents of a baby daughter, Sherry Ann, who was born on Tuesday May 20.

Miss Guyne Hogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hogge of Cranston, became the bride of Seaman Eldon Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe of Farmers, Saturday May 24, at the Church of God in Knightstown, Ind.

15 YEARS AGO
June 7, 1962

Only one bid, that of Morehead State College, was received by the Rowan County Board of Education for the old Morehead High School property on Second Street. The college bid was \$40,000 and was unanimously rejected by the school board.

For the first time in the 40-year history of Morehead State College, a student has recorded a perfect 4.0

standing during four years of study. Robert Douglas Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fraley of Mabry Drive, Morehead, who accomplished the outstanding feat was recognized at recent commencement exercises.

The final grand jury report, signed by Foreman J. T. Hays says: "Upon inspection of the courthouse we found that there were many, many needed repairs to the interior. (A recent grand jury report stated that the condition of the County Courthouse is deplorable in that it is antiquated, dirty, unsound, and offices are totally inadequate in size.)

Miss Sharron Leigh Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams, Route 2, Morehead was recently elected Dream Girl of the Kappa Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Transylvania College.

Richard Arinsberg of Morehead has been awarded a scholarship to Lake Whalon Phouse, Fitchburg, Mass., for the summer stock season.

John C. Mynhier who is serving with the U. S. Army in Germany, has written to relatives here that he was recently promoted to Private First Class.

A new club has been formed and recognized on the Morehead State College campus — The Aquila Club. (It is now Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.)

Now showing at the Chakeres Trail Theater, "Don't Knock the Twist," starring Chubby Checkers.

FIVE YEARS AGO
June 8, 1972

According to headline, 2,063 Rowan Counties get food stamps.

Midnight Marauder, a horse owned by Dr. Billie Jo Caudill and ridden by Gary Kischew won the Walking Horse Championship at the first annual Jaycee Horse Show held at the Jaycee Farm Saturday.

The case of Pete Black, 47, Morehead, was expected to go to a U. S. District Court jury Tuesday morning in Cattlesburg. He is charged with making false fictitious statements to a license firearms dealer in obtaining a firearm after having been convicted of a felony.

Morehead's Council has adopted a record breaking budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, and is moving toward the financing without deficit spending a \$30,202 budget was voted about \$7,000 more than last year.

Construction got underway last week on the Morehead-Rowan County Recreation facility when Surf Pools, Inc. of Lexington, began excavation for the olympic size swimming pool, one of the attractions the facility will have.

Two Morehead State University players have been named to the All Ohio Valley Conference baseball squad. Elected by the leagues' coaches were shortstop Bob Ison, a junior from Ashland, and rightfielder Mark Dille, a junior from Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sluss, Cranston Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Mr. Wendell Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Day of Morehead.

Ronald Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, received the Doctor of Medicine degree at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine commencement Saturday, June 3.

All Graves In Rowan To Be Listed

The Rowan County Historical Society is cooperating with the Kentucky Historical Society in listing all graves in Rowan County.

The project is part of a statewide effort to locate and record all graves in every county in Kentucky. The deadline for completion of the project will be July 1, 1978.

Any person in Rowan County wishing to help in the project should contact Lloyd Dean, president of the Rowan County Historical Society and Mrs. J. Roger Caudill.

Rowan Resource Conservation

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

How builders can avoid the problems of flooding homes is one of the principles covered in a slide talk available from the Soil Conservation Service, according to Tom Marcum, local district conservatorist.

"This presentation, 'Soil Basics for Builders,' informs people of some of the hazards of construction caused by soil conditions," Marcum said. "In addition to flooding soils, the 12-minute presentation covers septic tank soil selection, shrinking and swelling soils, corrosive soils, and sliding soils."

All of these problems are present in the Morehead area. According to our Soil Conservation Service soil scientists, the location of these conditions can be identified and mapped. Buildings plans can be adjusted to avoid flooding, cracking houses, underground damage by corrosion, and other soil related difficulties.

The use of soil survey information to avoid building problems is not experimental. In some areas, millions of dollars in public and private money have been saved by simply avoiding known problems or by making the adjustments necessary in construction details.

A comprehensive soil survey is available to the public. Where field work has not been done, we can give basic information on soil conditions on request.

The slide presentation, 'Soil Basics for Builders,' with a taped script may be scheduled for groups or programs by contacting the Soil Conservation office at 784-5375.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Used Bargain Used clothes can be a good buy if they can be used as they are, remodeled slightly or the fabric used to make something else. Some small shops across the country specialize in used clothing in addition, many charitable organizations manage used clothing stores. With a little imagination, outdated, used clothing can be made into attractive outfits.

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Make Your Own Dinosaur



Chuck Johnson, left, of Raleigh, N.C., and his friend, John Price, with the dinosaur, Chuck and his mother made.

Chuck Johnson, age 8, became interested in dinosaurs when he was 4 years old.

His mom took him to the library where a librarian helped him learn how to pronounce the names.

This mom also took him to see a college professor who told him a lot more about the subject.

Chuck is like a lot of dinosaur lovers. He likes to read about, talk about, draw, collect and even make them.

Here's how he and his mom made the Bron-tosaurus you see above.

1. Make a chicken wire frame. You'll need wire cutters to get the right shape.
2. Cover the model with newspaper taped on with masking tape.
3. Now cover the model with strips of newspaper dipped in paste. (To make the paste, mix flour with water until you have a thick, soup-like mixture). Let it dry thoroughly.
4. Paint it with poster paint.
5. Put on a coat of clear shellac.

For Parents in Teachers

Page 1: Background: The largest dinosaur-like animals alive today are huge lizards, called the "Dragons of Komodo." They can be found on the island of Komodo and several other small islands of Indonesia. Some can grow as long as 10 feet and weigh as much as 1,000 pounds.

Page 2: Dinosuars and lizards are reptiles. Reptiles have backbones or horny plates or scales. They are cold-blooded. However, some scientists say that dinosaurs were warm-blooded, but they don't know for certain. People are warm-blooded. Their temperature stays the same, unless they are sick. Cold-blooded animals, such as snakes and turtles, have body temperatures that are the same as that of the air around them. Ask the children to study the page. Cover up one of the dinosaurs and see if they can tell you which one is missing.

Page 4: Dinosaur Quiz: Ask the children to read over the questions and answers. Then ask them the questions to check their comprehension.

A Dinosaur Quiz



The Washington, D.C., Diplodocus — This skeleton was found in 1923 at Dinosaur National Monument in Utah. It is on display in the Hall of Dinosaurs in the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution.

Q. What is a Diplodocus?
 A. A Diplodocus (dip-LOH-doh-fus) was a dinosaur that looked much like the Bron-tosaurus, except that it was longer (one measured 87 feet). The Diplodocus was a plant eater that spent a lot of time in water. It had nostrils on the top of its head so it could breathe easily while under water. Its teeth were weak and only as big around as a pencil!

Q. How many different kinds of dinosaurs were there?
 A. About 5,000. They did not all live at the same time. Some would die out and another kind would come into existence.

Q. Were all dinosaurs big, slow and fierce?
 A. No. Some were as small as chickens or dogs. Some moved slowly. Others were swift. Some were gentle. Others were fierce.

Q. Were dinosaurs unsuccessful animals?
 A. No. They were very successful. Dinosaurs lived on earth about 100 million years. Man has lived on earth for only about a half million years.

Q. What is a paleontologist (PA-lee-on-TOL-a-jist)?
 A. A person who studies about animal fossils.

Q. What really knows to dinosaurs?
 A. No one really knows. They probably disappeared over a 5-million-year period. Scientists do know that the temperature became cooler. They also know there was a change in the land shape and the earth lost many of its swampy places.



The Houston Museum of Natural Science in Houston, Texas, houses the first big dinosaur skeleton to be built in over 45 years. It costs a lot of money to do this.

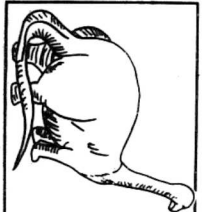
Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

A Few Favorites for Kids Who Dig Dinosaurs!
 BY BETTY DEBNAM
 Wednesday Morning, June 8, 1977



Mini Page Photo



Brontosaurus (Bronto-SAWR-us) meaning "thunder lizard." Mostly lived in water. Could hide with only eyes peeping out. Had small mouth with 24 teeth for eating soft plants. Brain about the size of a walnut. This lizard could weigh 30 tons. 75 feet long.



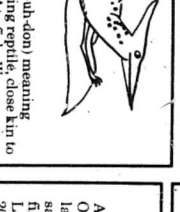
Tyrannosaurus Rex (Tyr-an-to-SAWR-us Rex) meaning "king of the tyrant lizards." Most frightening dinosaur. Ate other animals. Powerful mouth with sword-like teeth. Arms couldn't reach mouth. Some weighed 10 tons. 50 feet long.



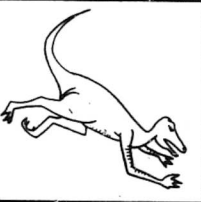
Ankylosaurus (An-ky-lo-SAWR-us) meaning "curved lizard." Thick body shell and dangerous club-like tail. 15 feet long.



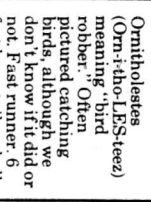
Stegosaurus (Steg-o-SAWR-us) meaning "covered lizard." Had armor on its back and a tail with sharp spikes. Ate plants. Laid animal 20 feet long.



Triceratops (Try-SB-er-at-ops) meaning "three-horn face." Ate plants. One of the last dinosaurs. Good fighter.



Ornithomimid (Orn-i-tho-LIS-teez) meaning "bird robber." Often pictured catching birds, although we don't know if it did or not. Fast runner. 6 feet long; tail and all.



Pteranodon (Pter-AN-oh-don) meaning "toothless wing." Flying reptile close kin to dinosaur. Toothless. Ate fish. Warm-blooded. Wing span 15 to 27 feet.

Today's Really Biggies!



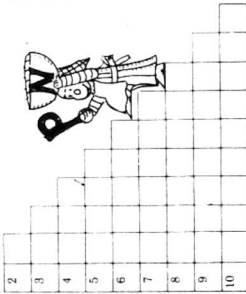
In the sea — The longest dinosaurs were not as long as the blue whale of today. Some of these mammals grow to be as long as 95 feet. They can weigh as much as 150 tons. This 92 foot long model of a blue whale is on exhibit at the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.



On land — The largest land animal of today is the African bush elephant. The biggest one ever found is now on display at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. It measured 13 feet, 2 inches at the shoulder and weighed 12 tons when shot in Angola, Africa, in 1955.

Across Word Puzzle

Try to go up or down the stairs. The even numbered blocks start with the letter N. The odd numbered blocks start with the letter P. The only way you can go is across.



- Not yes.
- You cook in one.
- A short letter.
- The coat.
- Just about.
- As pretty as
- ABC, CBS and NBC are
- TV
- Not a hard covered book.
- The Mini Page is in

Prepared by Stephanie S. Stewart. © 1977 by The News Company. All rights reserved.

NewsMaker Puzzle

ACROSS

- An astronaut who is now a senator. John _____ Jr.
- A top government official with a \$50,000 a year salary.
- A city in Orleans.
- King Tut's tomb was found in _____.

DOWN

- Kyle _____ Jr. is a soccer player who won his third "superstar" competition.
- A 19-year-old doll.
- A singer who got his name from a city.
- It costs 13 _____ to mail a letter.

Dinosaur Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of dinosaurs are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: teeth, huge, skeletons, horns, spikes, Stegosaurus, eggs, meat, plant, heavy, fossils, bones, large, big, tons, monster, armor, Brontosaurus, swamps, tails, giant, lizards, claws, reptiles, dinosaurs, ancient.

ANCIENTMONSTERS
 SWAMPREPTILES
 BLDINGOSAUHFCE
 OIHUGEAAMGAEOLG
 NZLARGEPIRASA
 EARNSTAKNOYISWA
 EDPLANTSETRBLTOR
 GSKELTONSBIGSNU
 SBRONTOSAURUSS

Super Sport: Larry Sayco

Larry Sayco is the world's yo-yo champion. He won the title nine years straight before the last contest was held in 1963. Maybe the other yo-yoers just gave up.

When he was growing up, he took up yo-yoing because he was too little to play basketball or football.

"I love it. It relaxes me," he says. He used to practice as many as eight hours a day for weeks before a contest.

He never thought it would lead to a career. He wanted to be an actor... but that didn't work out.

He landed a job with Duncan Yo-Yo Company, traveling around the USA and 25 foreign countries.

About 10 years ago, Duncan Yo-Yo went out of business and he went home to Cumberland, Rhode Island.

That's where he is now, running his own yo-yo company. He has every job from president to janitor. He still gives demonstrations and draws big crowds. Who wouldn't like to see the world's yo-yo champ?

Not everybody has the world on a string!



Because yo-yos were most popular in the 1930's, Larry Sayco puts on demonstrations wearing knickerbockers that were popular back then.

Spelling Maze

Draw dot to dot and color.

Help the scientist find the

Mini Jokes

WHY DOES A PRISONER EAT LOTS OF CANDY?
 THEY'RE SWEET.

SO HE CAN BREAK OUT?

HOW DOES A WITCH TELL TIME?
 WITH A WATCH.

WHY DOES A WITCH TELL TIME?
 WITH A WATCH.

In City Police Court

Public Intoxication — Marcella Collins, \$10 and costs; Gary Izzi, \$10 and costs; John Melvin Spry, \$10 and costs; Eugene Hampton, \$10 and costs.
 Driving While Intoxicated — Terry D. Rice, \$10 and costs.
 Disorderly Conduct — Estill Wolfenbarger, Jr., \$50 and costs; Eugene Hampton, \$25 and costs; Cathy Taylor, dismissed; Marcella Collins, dismissed.
 No Operator's License — Thomas S. Wallace, dismissed; Jeffrey A. Wallace, dismissed; Terry D. Rice, \$10 and costs; Raymond Waggoner, \$10 and costs; Johnnie L. Click, \$10 and costs; Jack Lee Conley, \$100 and costs.
 Drinking Alcoholic Beverage In Public Place — Roger Wallace, \$10 and costs; Deborah E. Netherly, \$10, and costs; Johnny Kissinger, \$10 and costs.
 Improper Inspection Sticker — Troy E. Barker, warrant to be issued.
 Terroristic Threatening — Jerry D. Myshier, dismissed.
 Menacing — Wayne Gary Carter, transferred to Rowan Quarterly Court.
 Improper Driving — Genevieve Dehart Wheeler, \$10 and costs.
 Disregarding Traffic Control Device — David W. Mabry, \$10 and costs.

Jefferson Jackson Affair Set

State Democratic Party Chairman Howard Hunt, Jr. has announced that the Democratic Party will hold its annual Jefferson Jackson fundraising affair on Saturday, June 11, at the Capital Plaza in Frankfort.
 The reception begins at 5:30 p.m., E.D.T., the rally and entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. with Mary MacGregor known for "Tora Between Two Lovers" and "The Murphy's, a Las Vegas attraction. Guest speaker will be Senator Byrd of West Virginia who is Senate Majority Floor Leader.
 As an incentive to county fundraising chairmen to meet the quota of fifty cents per registered Democrat, Hunt said the county fundraising chairman exceeding his quota by the greatest percentage will receive a vacation trip to a location of his choice.
 Additional Democratic achievement awards will be presented to those counties reaching their quotas.

DES MOINES, Iowa — About 10 per cent of the nation's corn production goes into industrial and direct-food uses, the Corn Refiners Association, Inc., says. Most of this is through the corn wet-milling industry, which produces cornstarch, dextrose, corn syrup and refined corn oil for human consumption.

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BOX OF 200 PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES ONLY! 61¢	#5028 BOX OF 30 BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS ALL 1" WIDE \$1.39 VALUE \$1.03
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BOX OF 12 OVERNIGHT BOX OF 12 TODDLER BOX OF 30 NEWBORN BOX OF 30 DAYTIME BOX OF 24 EXTRA ABSORBANT DAYTIME	PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS \$1.09 \$1.57 \$1.88 \$2.15 \$2.15
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BOTTLE OF 50 DATRIL 500 EXTRA STRENGTH \$1.75 VALUE \$1.37	BOTTLE OF 100 DATRIL NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER \$2.19 VALUE \$1.07
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12-OZ. SIZES HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO \$2.85 VALUE \$1.79	7-OZ. SIZES SHORT & SASSY CONDITIONER \$1.99 VALUE \$1.37
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NICE 'N EASY 18 EXCITING SHADES \$2.85 VALUE \$1.49	8-OZ. SIZES FINAL NET NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY \$2.85 VALUE \$1.79
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NO. 4400 MECO SWINGER II BBQ GRILL \$49.70 VALUE
 18-3/4" x 18-3/4" GRID, TILT-AWAY HOOD, 95% PRE-ASSEMBLED
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FLEXAMATIC SHAVER \$27.95 VALUE
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SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE
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15.5-OZ. SIZE BLACK FLAG ANT AND ROACH KILLER \$1.79 VALUE \$1.49	14.75-OZ. SIZES FOAMY SHAVE CREAM \$1.99 VALUE \$1.29
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BOX OF 40 NOT 30 TAMPAX TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER \$2.75 VALUE \$1.73	16-OZ. SIZE SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC FOR THE SKIN \$2.79 VALUE \$2.15
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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
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 FOR
2.47¢

28 OZ. SIZE
PINE-SOL
 ONLY!
\$1.15

12-OZ. SIZE
MAALOX LIQUID
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\$1.19

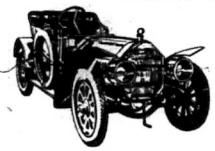
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BAN ROLL-ON
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Entertaining Traditions

A WARM-WEATHER TONIC

Where did tonic water come from? What does the same mean?

The other name for this popular mixer, quinine water, tells the answer. During the 19th century, Englishmen working in the tropics attempted to protect themselves from malaria by taking quinine.



To make the quinine palatable, they combined it with spirits, particularly with gin. It was then they discovered that gin and tonic went together to form a very refreshing, healthful drink.

Today's tonic waters are refined and delicate enough to let subtle flavors show through—so say the makers of Beebeater, the imported London-distilled dry gin.

"Give your gin-and-tonic the same advantage you give your martinis," they advise, meaning that we will enjoy the subtle taste of Beebeater in this favorite summer drink as much as in the classic year-round cocktail.

And whatever became of malaria? Fortunately it has been effectively treated with new knowledge developed during the Second World War. But a tonic for that refreshing combination remains. Thus the popularity of today's gin and tonic.



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