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Council Adopts Budget; Less Than Last Year's

Contrary to what might have been expected due to the shape of the nation's economy, City Council did NOT adopt its biggest budget ever during a special session Monday night. Council didn't raise the property tax, either.

Members adopted a budget of \$1,651,104 and left the city property tax at \$1.11 per \$100 valuation.

During the past month, the committee had been discussing a budget proposal of \$886,194. Kappes announced during the meeting that the city had accumulated an unexpected \$125,000 as a result of the payroll and net profits tax Council added to it the original figure.

Unfortunately, this administration and the next administration will find a use for every bit of the surplus," he said. Kappes noted that the new budget for

the fiscal year 1977-78, beginning July 1, has a ten per cent contingency fund. Most guidelines contain a five per cent fund for unexpected items is the least a city should try to get by with, according to Finance Director Phillip Tacklett.

The new budget is less than last year's record: \$1,205,300. Kappes distributed this payment of a \$200,000 plus loan the city took out in behalf of the Utility Plant Board to begin financing the Bluestone sewer project. The budget is balanced — figures show the city should take in as much as

it plans to spend during the next year. The biggest part of the income is expected to come from the occupational license and net profits tax at \$320,000. Revenue-sharing is expected to net \$187,917, while \$135,000 is to come from city property tax.

Property tax paid before November 1 of this year will merit a two per cent discount. Taxes paid after that date but before January 1 will be at the net amount. Taxes paid after the first of the year will be subject to a six per cent penalty.

Appropriations will be as follows: Department of Administration and Finance \$400,356; Department of Police \$249,136; Department of Public Works \$175,242; Department of Law \$19,200; Department of Fire \$82,140; Department of Recreation \$65,020.

Before adopting the budget, Council conducted a second hearing on the use of revenue sharing money during the next year. The hearings are required by law to help insure the money is used for the

purpose council chooses. The recommended use is for the "public safety," so members allocated the funds as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Department Name and Amount. Includes Police Department (\$107,000), Fire Department (\$28,000), Public Works Department (\$28,917), and TOTAL (\$163,917).

Metro Box Added...

Sunday Mail Service Updated

Postmaster Norman Gross advised The Morehead News today that a special collection box will be installed here in order to provide a later dispatch of mail on Sunday from Morehead.

He explained that the present dispatch of mail on Sunday is at 12 noon by truck arriving at 11 a.m. Gross said, "This does not provide for the late weekend mail as very few letters are mailed by the public on Sunday morning."

The special box will have a 6 p.m. pickup and will allow afternoon mailings on Sunday by the customers of

Morehead and Rowan County.

Effective this Sunday the collection box on Wilson Street across from the Trail Theatre will be a "Metro-Box." Mail deposited in this box will be cancelled with SCF postal service, Sunday date and processed.

Mail in the Main Street box or lobby drop will be cancelled Morehead Monday a.m. There will not be any change in the local box, according to Gross. Mail placed in the local box or lobby drop after the carriers leave Saturday morning will bear a Saturday Morehead postmark until 4 p.m.

Saturday and a Monday Morehead postmark after 4 p.m. Sunday. All local mail will be delivered Monday by Morehead carriers.

Mail placed in the metro box will meet existing delivery standards for first and second day delivery (Monday or Tuesday depending on the area of address).

Sunday mailers are reminded by Gross, "If you want Monday delivery on out-of-town mail, use the metro box."

Those wanting a Morehead Monday postmark should use the box in front of the Post Office or lobby drop.

Accident Fatal To Rowan Man

A 22-year-old Rowan County was fatally injured and another Rowan man was hospitalized when their truck ran off foggy U.S. 460 and struck an embankment about 6:15 a.m. last Thursday just west of Salyersville in

McGoggin County. Pronounced dead at the scene was Randall Lowe, 22, Morehead. He reportedly died of head and chest injuries Clyde Workman of Morehead was admitted to St. Claire Medical Center where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Police theorize that Lowe, the driver of the vehicle, lost control in the early morning fog and struck the embankment. Authorities reported that both men were on their way to work at the Sando Service Corp., a heavy equipment repair company out of Salyersville. Lowe was a former employe of the American Greetings Card Company of Danville.

Born June 11, 1955, in Rowan County, he was the son of Andy Lowe of Morehead and Shurlene Workman Burns of Lexington.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are his wife, Deborah Janella Burton Lowe; two brothers, Second Lt. Manuel Lowe of Fort Knox, and Berry Lowe of Lexington; two sisters, Priscilla Cary Pennell of Springfield, Ohio and Belinda Lowe of Lexington; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman of Clearfield, the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Workman of Clearfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crose of Clearfield.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Clearfield Tabernacle by the Rev. Ted Greene and Rev. J. B. Sebastian. Burial was in Clearfield Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dale Adkins, Lee Christopher, Gary Jennings, James Johnson, Chris Aldridge, Eddie Isom,

Mike Curtis and Joe Gilliland. Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals was in charge of arrangements.

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thru June 24 — Kentucky Heritage Arts, Week. Dance Party, Baird Music Hall 117, 8 — 10:30 p.m. Live music an entertainment.

Thru June 30 — Art Exhibition — Mixed media works of Pam Libby and Cantie Sule, third floor, Library.

Thru July 15 — Crafts Exhibition — Quicksand Project and Naomi Powell — Claypool — Young Art Gallery.

Tues., June 21 — Kentucky Bookmen's Association Exhibit, Ginger Hall 105, 106, 107, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Also June 22, 8 a.m. — noon.

Sat., June 25 — Graduate Recital — Herbert Peters, euphonium — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sun., June 26 — Morehead Normal Club meeting — Eagle Room, University Center, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Senior Recital — Steve Tyree, clarinet — Duncan Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Mon., June 27 — Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp Casavant Marching Band Fronts Workshop — campus, through July 1.

Tues., June 28 — MSU Summer Theatre — "God's Favorite" — Kibbey Theatre, June 28 and 30, 8 p.m.; June 29, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fri., July 1 Summer Session I ends

Olive Hill Man Arrested On Rape Charge

One Olive Hill man has been released under a \$20,000 bond and two John Doe warrants have been issued in connection with a first degree rape and robbery charge according to Kentucky State Police.

According to Officer Steven Peake of the Morehead KSP post, the arresting officer Willis Ray Jesse, 33, Olive Hill, was arrested and charged with rape and robbery in a hearing Monday morning. Jesse pled not guilty to the charges. Bond was set at \$10,000 for each charge by Rowan Judge Ott Caldwell.

Authorities report that Mrs. Mary Carter of Soldier adjacent that Jesse and two other unidentified men robbed her of between \$250 and \$300 and forcibly raped her on Saturday, June 11, at the Gateway Men's Understorey store on U.S. 60 East, where she is employed.

Officer Peake stated that there was a four-day delay on the part of Mrs. Carter to report the incident. According to Peake, on Wednesday, June 15, Mrs. Johnson, (Continued On Next Page)

Local Youths Repair Church...

Trip Worth Remembering

On Wednesday, June 1, at 4 p.m., a dream became a reality for 25 young people and seven sponsors from the First Church of God in Morehead.

With the help of Project Partners, the group flew to Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies for the purpose of repairing a church. It was the first time in the history of Project Partners that an entire work camp was comprised of people from the same congregation.

Also unique was the fact that the project was taken on by the youth of the church.

During the International Camp Meeting of the Church of God in 1976, the youths decided to "get out of the pews and onto the mission field." It took an entire year to accomplish such an

endeavor. By means of car washes, farm work, leaf raking, dinners, talent shows, cookbooks, etc., the group raised the \$9,000 needed. The materials for the church building amounted to \$15,500 which amount was contributed to the youths by the church itself.

The group arrived in Grand Cayman on Wednesday afternoon, June 1. Within a 10-day period the group installed a

septic tank and electricity, repaired the roof of the church and painted it inside and out. The youths also had the opportunity of singing in many churches on the island.

Though the work was hard and a tired group returned on Friday, June 10, there appeared to be a mutual feeling of closeness and appreciation of Christian friends that no doubt will long be remembered.



CHURCH WORK... Youths from First Church of God in Morehead are pictured working on church at Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies. The young people raised \$9,000 through various projects in a one-year period in order to take the trip. (See additional picture on next page.)

Window Contest

The Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce again is sponsoring its annual business window decoration contest in connection with the July 4 celebration.

All merchants and businesses are urged to decorate their windows. Judging will be Wednesday, June 29. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

In connection with the July celebration, Sidewalk sales will be held Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2.

Also being planned by the Chamber is the annual parade and other activities which will be announced next week.

A Canoe In Swimming Pool?

Two youngsters are pictured canoeing in the swimming pool at the Morehead Recreation Park. No, it's not a pool, because they are participants in a Canoe Class

being taught at the park. The canoe belongs to the city. This is the first year that such classes have been taught at the pool.

Volunteers At Work...

Cemeteries Being Located

Volunteers in Rowan County are working closely with the Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) to pinpoint the exact location of family cemeteries and burial sites.

The United States Geological Survey team had advised the KHS that they will include the exact latitude and longitude of these sites on the newly revised topographical maps.

This effort is part of the cemetery records survey project started by the KHS in 1976. The deadline for submitting names, dates and other genealogical information found in the

county cemeteries is July 1, 1978, according to Lewis Woods, director of the project. After the information is compiled, it will be edited, indexed and published. The records will be placed in the KHS genealogical library and will be made available to anyone who needs them, at or near cost, said Woods. Each county will also receive a copy of the records of its cemeteries and burial sites.

"Groups, other than history buffs and genealogists, have contributed much to the success of the survey," Woods said. "In addition to the local historical

societies and chapters of the Kentucky Junior Historical Society, other groups such as homemakers' clubs, 4-H chapters, women's organizations and area and county genealogical groups have supported the project.

Woods said the project still is open to any civic organization or individuals who would like to participate in the survey.

In Rowan County the Junior Historical Society is working on the cemetery records project. Volunteers still are needed to complete the last before the deadline date.

Persons who would like to assist in the survey effort should contact the county chairman, Mrs. J. Roger Caudill in Morehead.

Expenditures On Food High In Rowan County

Retail business in Rowan County was at a higher level in the past year, reflecting the income gains recorded by most local families.

Sales of cars, food, wearing apparel, furniture and other merchandise compared favorably with those of the previous year. To a considerable extent, however, inflation was a contributing factor.

Just how well local merchants made out is detailed in a new report on the consumer buying, released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It

shows just how residents of the area, as well as people in other sections of the country, spent their money during the year.

In Rowan County, a large portion of it went for food. Approximately 38 cents out of every dollar spent in local retail stores went for such purchases.

For the supermarkets, bakeries, grocery stores, butcher shops, delicatessens and other food emporia in the area it added up to a grand total of \$10,012,000.

This was solely for take-home food. It does not include the amount spent in outside eating and drinking places.

If the outlay for this take-home food were uniformly spread among the local population, it would be equivalent to an expenditure of \$2,820 per family.

This compares with the United States average of \$1,890 and with \$1,851 in the East South Central States.

The figures for other retail lines also indicate relatively strong consumer buying locally.

Outlets for cars, motorcycles, trailers, boats and other automotive equipment had receipts of \$4,018,000.

Sales of general merchandise, in variety and department stores came to \$2,600,000.

Those selling shoes, hats, dresses, coats and miscellaneous wearing apparel grossed \$1,503,000.

Dam Renovation Contract Awarded

A \$28,880 contract for renovation of Clemens Lake Dam at Morehead State University has been awarded to McGregor Construction Co. of Lexington. Completion date on the project is Oct. 11.

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Insert
Inserted in this issue of The Morehead News is the Case Run Edition of The Shopping News. The Shopping News is now a weekly publication of The Morehead News.
Taxes
A new fiscal year begins July 1. City and County officials talk about taxes and the city's new budget in this issue.
Page B-12



SURVEYING THE SITUATION... Two Morehead State University students learn first-hand the operation of surveying equipment during class work at MSU.

Ocous is the powder made from the seeds of the cacao plant.

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Bath County Man Killed; Man Arrested, Charged With Murder

A 31-year old Olympia man was fatally wounded and another man was arrested and charged with murder Sunday, June 19, according to Kentucky State Police reports.



YOUTHS AT WORK... Members of the First Church of God group who recently returned from the Grand Cayman Island in British West Indies are pictured at work.

Area Projects Rank High For Funding

Morehead and Rowan County placed several projects in the top ten picked by Gateway Area Development District last month.

Man Arrested

Carter secured the warrants and she brought them to the state police to be served. Peake further commented that until today (Wednesday) there had been no investigation of the alleged crime.

Securin was discovered by Constantine Pabberg on Feb. 27, 1976. He was working under the direction of Professor Irv Ramson at Johns Hopkins University.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dennis Shelton Olympia, Billie Jean McNabb of Sudith; two brothers, Bobby Dean McCarty and Larry Mitchell McCarty, both of Owsingsville; and a grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Powers of Owsingsville.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 21, at 2 p.m. at the Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home in Owsingsville, with the Rev. Virgil Lygas officiating. Burial was in the Oldfields Cemetery.

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Courthouse Squares I SAW THE TURN OF THE CENTURY YESTERDAY - MADE BY A WOMAN DRIVER!

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Coffee Substitutes Black and green teas hot chocolate bouillon consume and several commercial hot breakfast drinks - mostly made of grain roots - are becoming economically popular when compared to coffee.

Prices Compared Today's coffee drinkers, appalled at high prices, may take some comfort in learning that when William Penn wanted coffee in 1682, he had to pay \$4.68 a pound. But, alas, more than 100 years later, coffee cost 10 cents a pound.

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Teeth Too Grating on hell fire, the minister staidly described the sufferings of the damned. The congregation sat in rapt attention as he eloquently described Dante's Inferno.

Coming To Flemingsburg Middle School Crossroads Music Company presents - Bill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner. (Dual Vocalist) First Appearance In Kentucky In Two Years LATEST HITS *Banana and Diamonds *That's What Made Me Love You *Scripto *8 x 10 *Still July 17th 3:00 p.m. Tickets \$6.00 Reserved Seats No Ticket Sales at Door

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Local and Area Deaths

Eliza Gaughan

MOREHEAD - Mrs. Eliza Gaughan, 91, Morehead, died Wednesday, June 15, at the Daniel Boone Nursing Home after an extended illness.

Mrs. Gaughan, a Church of God member, was born Aug. 31, 1885 in Carter County, the daughter of the late James and Rhinda Crisp Gilliam. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony Gaughan.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Cora H. West of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Patsy McCann of Seattle, Wash.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Fouch and Mrs. Ira Day, both of Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 18, at 2 p.m. at the Lane Funeral Home in Morehead, with the Rev. Lester Thomas and Elder R. A. Reynolds officiating. Burial was in the Lee Cemetery.

Arrangements were Ray Gilliam, Ott Glikker, Paul Fouch, Jeff Barker, Jim Barker, and Chester Day.

Roger McCarty

OLYMPIA - Roger Allen McCarty, 31, Olympia, died Sunday, June 19, of a gunshot wound.

The 26-year-old native is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCarty of Olympia.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 21, at 2 p.m. at the Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home, with the Rev. Virgil Lyons officiating. Burial was in the Oldfield Cemetery (see story elsewhere).

Mary Howard

MOREHEAD - Mary Black Howard, Rt. 6, Morehead, died last Thursday at Daniel Boone Convalescent Center.

She was a native of Elliott County and had resided all of her lifetime at Gates. She was the daughter of the late William and Letha Cobb Black and was the widow of Robert Howard.

Surviving are a son, Avery Howard of Muncie, Ind.; two daughters, Margaret Barger of Craigville, Ind., and Reba Collins of Sims, Ind.; four sisters, Peachie Howard and Daisy Wilson, both of Gates, Zonnie Wilson of Carter County, and Alice Cox of Kaysville, Ind.; one stepson, Orville Howard of Gates, a stepdaughter, Eunie Karcher of Muncie, Ind.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals by the Rev. Scott Griffith. Burial was in Newswell Cemetery at Haldeman.

Palmbury, Bowling, Don Barger, Larry Bowling, Leslie Howard, Bobby Bowling, Ronald Keeton, Joannie Bowling and Jimmie Fultz.

Ova Arnett

MOREHEAD - Ova Arnett, 57, Moore's Flat, died Monday evening at his residence.

He was the husband of Mrs. Cuba Hunt Arnett and was employed by the federal government with the Department of Labor.

The body is at Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals with funeral arrangements incomplete.

Melton to Become KSBA Director

Atop Kentucky education official will leave the Department of Education soon to become the executive director of the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA).

James P. Melton, associate superintendent of public instruction, will leave that post June 30 to replace the present KSBA executive director Maurice Bement, who is retiring.

Melton was appointed associate superintendent in January 1976 after having headed the Bureau of Administration and Finance for Local School Districts since 1964.

In addition to his extensive background in school administration and finance, Melton has served as a classroom teacher, principal, general supervisor and superintendent in public school systems.

Melton has served as a public school finance consultant at the Office of Education, National Educational Finance Project, Governor's Task Force on Educational Finance, and the state education departments in Alabama, Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi.

After earning his bachelor's degree in education from Union College and his master's degree at Eastern Kentucky University, Melton taught business administration in a North Carolina school system for two years before returning to Kentucky.

He served as an elementary and secondary principal in Lincoln County from 1952 until 1955. He then moved to Bourbon County where he served as an elementary principal, supervisor, assistant superintendent and later as superintendent.



RECEIVES AWARD... Cadet Major Roger L. Lewis, of Morehead State University's Department of Military Science, receives the National Defense Transportation Association Award for 1977 by Buford Crager, Vice-President for Student Affairs at MSU. Lewis received his B.A. Degree in business administration from MSU. This spring is assigned to the ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox.

MSU Takes Mining Program To People

Morehead State University is taking its mining technology program to the people. MSU has been assigned a vehicle by the U. S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) to assist in providing in-service training in the field.

The mining technology program is designed to provide technicians for entry-level supervising positions.

Students receive instruction in surveying, mine hydraulics, safety and accident prevention, roof and rib control, ventilation, electricity, safety codes, and mining equipment.

But students aren't bound to the classroom. The program also offers course work in personal supervision and has a requirement for actual work experience in a mine.

"Our program is unique in many ways," explained Orvis Watson, associate professor of mining technology. "It allows students to concentrate on a highly-specialized field and offers them classroom instruction as well as on-the-job training."

The associate degree program is designed to offer four semesters of classroom work and one summer of cooperative study where students work in an actual mine for 10 weeks.

"This program is another example of the University serving the needs of our region," said Watson. "Mining is vital to the economy of Eastern Kentucky and we are offering a program to improve methods and production."

MESA also provides grants to MSU for distribution to students to help offset the cost of college. Students meeting certain academic requirements are

'James Michener's World' Debuts June 22 On KET

After a month of filming all over Israel where gaunt official Muslim permission to shoot inside Dome of the Rock was an exercise in diplomacy and an expensive 600 mm lens was almost trampled by a seven-camel procession, the last sequence of "Israel: A Search for Faith" was to be a helicopter shot of Masada, the remains of a historic fort on a high mountain top overlooking the desert.

"Even though our assistant cameraman was sick with a fever, he went up to load the camera for us," recalls Albert Waller, producer, writer, and director. "We wanted three different takes to choose from."

"A few days later, we found out from the lab that we had one triple exposure and two rolls of blank film - the poor guy had been so delirious he'd loaded the same roll three times."

"It was panic time," Waller continues. "But when we saw the footage, it was sensational. This overlapping triple exposure aerial shot something we'd never have thought

of or been able to do intentionally was absolutely incredible looking, the perfect climax to the film."

It was as if the three religions Judaism, Christianity and Islam had gotten together to bless production "Israel: A Search for Faith," the first in a series of one-hour documentaries titled James Michener's World, airs Wednesday, June 22 at 10 p.m. (ET) 9 p.m. (CT) and Sunday, June 26 at 3 p.m. (ET) 2 p.m. (CT) on KET.

Pulitzer prize-winning author James Michener is host and guide to the distant regions he has written about. Of the many places Michener has visited and that have furnished background for his books, the land of Israel holds a special fascination for him.

Future programs in the series include visual essays on the subjects of some of his most notable books - "Hawaii," "Iberia" and "Tales of the South Pacific."

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Air Pollution Index Matter Of Importance

Hot weather and stagnant air have made Kentucky's air pollution index a matter of some importance recently.

The index, issued daily by the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, provides information on six of Kentucky's more industrial cities - Ashland, Henderson, Lexington, Newport, Owensboro and Paducah. Louisville is not included because it uses an index of its own.

"The environmental department's index provides readings on four pollutants - ozone, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and total suspended particulates," said Bill Sudduth of the department's air pollution control section.

Sudduth said that each of the six cities has a primary field station to record data for the pollution index.

"We try to place this station so that we get an unbiased and balanced reading. If we were upwind, the instruments would show no pollution. If we were downwind, they would show excessive pollution," Sudduth said.

When a field station registers an unhealthy level of pollution, it alerts the Frankfort office to possible problems, according to Sudduth. It doesn't take long to go from the unhealthy level to the alert level if the air is stagnant, he said.

Ozone, for example, increases as sunlight and automobile exhaust increase. Thus, if the ozone level is high at 10 a.m., when traffic and

smog are still increasing, it will get much higher very quickly if there is no atmospheric dispersion.

Whether or not the pollution level remains in the low unhealthy range or reaches the alert level or above, the department issues a statement listing the general health effects and making cautionary statements if necessary.

The state environmental department bases its scale on the National Ambient Air Quality Standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. On its scale, an index number of 100 indicates the highest acceptable level of pollution. Any index number beyond 100 indicates that the air is unhealthy. If the index number reaches 200, it means that the air is very unhealthy and an alert is issued.

A number beyond 300 means that air is not breathable.

As important as the air pollution index is, however, it is not the only function of the section. The department also keeps tabs on pollutants and potential pollutants in the same six cities. For that job it uses far more stations and it places them more strategically. The stations also keep track of more contaminants - 35 in all - and make a report every six days.

Finally, along with checking the air across the Commonwealth, the laboratory in the Frankfort office also constantly checks their measuring instruments for accuracy, Sudduth said.

Young Trees, Shrubs Need Special Care

Summer is a critical period for young trees and shrubs, and they need special care to withstand hot, dry weather.

"This is especially true this year, following the unusually severe winter and with very little subsoil moisture this spring," says Robert E. McNeil, University of Kentucky extension horticulturist. "The extreme cold damaged foliage and this prevented plants from manufacturing enough plant food to develop strong root systems."

Water is the major need because plants lose a great deal of moisture from their leaves and stems, according to the horticulturist. Since young, transplanted trees and shrubs have small root systems, they can only use water that is close by. If this small area of soil becomes dry, leaves will turn yellow about an inch of water each week.

Using an open-end hose, regulate the water flow so there is a minimum of run-off and let the water run until the brown and drop. Death of branches or even the entire plant can follow.

Don't depend on rains, McNeil adds. He recommends watering at regular intervals all trees and shrubs planted within the past year.

Loam soils soil around the tree or shrub is saturated. To determine whether or you are supplying the right amount of water, take soil samples between waterings at depths of 12 to 18 inches. The soil should be moist but not muddy.

Insect control is also an important part of the special care that young trees and shrubs need. "Since even a light infestation can cause severe damage, control measures should be taken promptly when insects are discovered," says McNeil. "This means applying an appropriate insecticide according to the label on the product container."

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Cities To Continue Receiving Revenue

Cities will continue to receive revenue "generated from fee, fines, and forfeitures related to parking, unless the fine is collected as a result of action taken in the Court of Justice," according to legislation adopted during the winter special session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

But the police court that normally would handle such actions has been abolished by the Judicial Article.

As a result, cities may find themselves failing to budget for printing parking tickets, collecting such money and bookkeeping chores that would be required.

Parking tickets won't be part of the uniform traffic citations, according to an interpretation by the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Morehead Man Receives Degree

Paul Jeffrey Dotson of Morehead was among 2,000 students receiving degrees at recent commencement exercises at the University of California in Davis.

Dotson earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

In 1975, almost 50 per cent of the population of Africa was under the age of 15, according to the Population Reference Bureau.

Your Social Security

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

Basic Federal supplemental security income (SSI) payments will be increased starting in July to keep up with the cost of living, according to David Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland.

The SSI program pays monthly checks to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled. The amount which people get depends primarily on other income they might have and their living arrangements.

"The maximum Federal payment people could receive under the SSI program has been \$167.80 a month for one person and \$281.80 for a couple," Bryan said. "Starting in July, those amounts will go to \$177.80 and \$301.70."

People who get SSI payments don't have to do anything to get the raise. Any increase due will be added to checks automatically.

A cost-of-living increase will also be added to social security retirement, disability, and survivors benefits, starting with checks delivered in July.

Social Security checks count as income under the SSI program. "People who have been getting both social security and SSI payments may have their eligibility for SSI or their SSI payment amount affected by the increase in social security benefits amounts," Bryan said.

"But under a recent change in the law," Bryan said, "people won't lose their Medicaid eligibility because the cost-of-living increase in their social security benefits makes them ineligible for SSI payments."

People can get information about SSI at any social security office. The Ashland social security offices is at 1816 Carter Avenue. The phone number is 325-7666.

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

Follow These Family Poison Prevention Tips

Did you know that this year more than a half-million children will be victims of accidental poisoning? You can help protect your family and your home by following these precautionary steps:

1. Most importantly, keep household products and medicines out of your children's reach, preferably in a locked cabinet. Whenever possible, replace dangerous chemicals with products such as Drain Power, the drain opener that works with pressure instead of hazardous lyes and acids.

2. In addition, look for safety packaging when buying household substances and medicines, keep all medicines and cleaning products in their original containers (rather than in cups or soft-drink bottles) and keep food separate from household products.

3. Finally, clean out your cabinets and closets periodically and throw out old medicines, paint and other household chemicals.

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GUIDE AVAILABLE - Dianne Wells, right, chairman of the Historical Highway Markers Program of the Kentucky Historical Society (KHS), explains the listing of plaques. The KHS has the "Guide To Kentucky Historical Highway Markers" available to members of the society for \$1.50 and to non-members, \$2. In 1973, a supplement was published which adds for \$2.25 to non-members and \$2 to members. The KHS has erected over 1,300 plaques, 25 per cent of which identify Civil War sites.

For Kentucky Travel . . .

History Buffs Have Guide

The Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) has a guide available to help tourists and other Kentucky history buffs plan their summer travel around the state.

The KHS administers the historical markers program and, in 1969, published the guide to Kentucky historical highway markers for easy reference. In 1973, the KHS published a supplement to the original guide, which is available to members of the society for \$2. Members of the KHS can purchase the guide for \$1.50 and the supplement for \$2. Non-members may buy the guide for \$2 and the supplement for \$2.25.

According to Dianne Wells, chairman of the highway markers program, "The guide and supplement can help one find sites with bits of Kentucky history that may be new to the individual."

For example she cited is the birthplace of the inventor of the famous Thompson submachine gun, or Tommygun "Big Gen John T.

Thompson was born in Newport Campbell County, and the marker is located on Third Street," she said.

Highway markers are used to identify early forts, stations and settlements, covered bridges, iron furnaces, hemp fields, Revolutionary and Civil War sites and all the "origins of county names." In addition the markers are used to locate the graves and birthplaces of early pioneers who made significant contributions to Kentucky history," added Wells.

Wells said the KHS has erected more than 1,300 plaques and at least 25 per cent of these mark Civil War sites.

"Processing a marker from an idea to a plaque takes time, thought and many people working together," she said. The process involves personnel from the KHS and the Department of Transportation.

"Suggestions are submitted to the county chairman, who makes recommendations and then sends them

to the KHS," said Wells. "We review them and then forward all applications to a 12-member editing committee made up of persons from all over Kentucky."

After applications have been checked by the committee for authenticity and clarity of expression, Wells and her assistant make a final review before sending them to be cast at Sewah Studios in Marietta, Ohio. "When the marker is completed, it is shipped to the appropriate transportation department district office. Transportation personnel then erect the marker at a site which they and the county chairman have approved," she continued.

The markers program is funded to erect 40 plaques each year, but there is still a waiting list.

Copies of both the Guide and the supplement can be obtained at most state parks and by writing to Dianne Wells, chairman of the program, Kentucky Historical Society, Box H, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Career Club

Knit News

Colorfully embroidered knit tops with solid body. Choose from one neck or Wallace Beers models. Whichever you choose, you're a winner. Literally permanent press of polyester and cotton. A must for that up-to-date fashion look for Spring.

Kentucky Distilleries May Produce Gasohol

Senator Wendall Ford thinks that Kentucky's distilleries can play an important role in the Energy Research and Development's plan to accelerate on-going research into expanding the nation's supply of gasoline through the production of gasohol.

So the Senate last week, acting on Ford's recommendation, directed the Federal agency to take a close look at the possibility of using distilling plants as a means of producing alcohol for the nation's gasohol program. Gasohol is a mixture of 90 per cent gasoline and 10 per cent alcohol.

"Our distilleries have been producing alcohol for close to 200 years," Ford said. "Many of our existing distilling plants are now under-utilized or inactive. These plants should not be overlooked in our energy program because they may well be built-in demonstration plants, and, after all, remember the important contribution they made in World War II."

Two other Ford amendments, offered to the ERDA Authorization bill, also were adopted.

One authorizes ERDA to enter into a cooperative agreement with an interstate pipeline organization to construct and operate a high Btu coal gasification demonstration plant, using the HYGAS steam-oxygen process and Illinois Basin-type coal.

"This will give ERDA the opportunity to take another look at the proposal, rejected last year, that was presented by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and Texas Gas Transmission

Corporation," Ford explained. "The proposal was turned down solely because, in the opinion of ERDA, the cost-sharing arrangement was not as attractive as two other proposals using different gasification processes."

"ERDA has now recognized the need to follow-through on the HYGAS process, but now they want to go back and start from the very beginning. My amendment would encourage ERDA to take another look at the Kentucky proposal, and the preliminary work already accomplished. If they do, it could save the taxpayers many months in design preparation and millions of dollars which have already been committed by Kentucky in its effort to help the nation resolve its energy problems."

Ford's third amendment mandates an ERDA feasibility study regarding a new process of fine-grinding coal and dry vegetable residues into four micron-size particles for possible use as clean burning fuels.

"There are some questions about the feasibility of this process, but if it works, we will have made a significant breakthrough in both energy efficiency and environmental protection," Ford said.

Don't Miss An Issue Of The Morehead News

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SOCIETY

784-4116

Mrs. Nela Caudill and Mrs. Dora Williams spent from last Tuesday to Friday at the Anderson, Ind. Church of God camp meeting. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stella Caudill to New Castle, Ind., where she spent the time visiting a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson, Jr. of Wooster, Ohio visited with his father, Roscoe Hutchinson, Sr. from Wednesday to Sunday. They were called here due to the illness of his father, who was in St. Claire Medical Center from last Wednesday to Friday. Other visiting Mr. Hutchinson and his sons Bert and Max of Ashland; and also Lloyd Hutchinson of Aberdeen, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alfrey of Morehead, their two grandchildren, Jeanie and Leigh Ann Alfrey of Florida, and Mrs. Ben Penix of Morehead returned to Morehead today (Wednesday) after a ten day tour of the eastern coast of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Egan entertained family and friends over the weekend at their home on Sun Street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Egan, and Mrs. Wayne Egan and Missy, Mr. Clyde Egan and Mr. Elmer Egan, all from Knightstown, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Belva Branham and daughter Jamie, and Mr. Luke Plank of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vee and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Darrah from Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Barker and children, Janet and Jill of Mayville, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barker. Visitors of Mrs. Felix Wellman over the past week were her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wellman and children, Jimmy and Jennifer of Justice, Ill. another son, Mr. Robert Wellman of Nashville, Tenn., and his daughter, Miss Lynn Wellman of New York City, N. Y., and a grandson, Mr. Gene Samsel of Lexington.

On Saturday, Mrs. Wellman and family members celebrated Roberts Wellman's birthday. The Black family reunion was held Sunday, June 19, at the Kernice Caudill farm at Bluebains in Fleming County. President of the reunion was Mrs. Pamela Kay Milan of Rio Grande, Ohio. Approximately 150 people attended. Gifts were presented to the youngest member of the reunion, Jeffery Black, eight-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black of Morehead. The oldest member was Mr. Frank Christian of Morehead. Mrs. Valeria Standly of Kailua, Hawaii was recognized as the person traveling the farthest to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oval Royse have returned home after visiting her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Les Stewart of Waynesboro, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart of Lexington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Jones had as their guests last Monday, June 13, Bobby Jones and daughters of Mt. Sterling, and Maud and Marie Adams of Farmers.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams were their daughter and children, Mrs. Candi Samsel and Dennis and Leigh of Lexington, and their other granddaughter, Jennifer Williams of Morehead.

Nancy Graber of Ashland, director of district 7 of BPW clubs and Mae Williams, assistant director of district 7, made their first official visit to the Lexington Bluegrass BPW club last night (Tuesday). They presented plans for the coming year to the club.

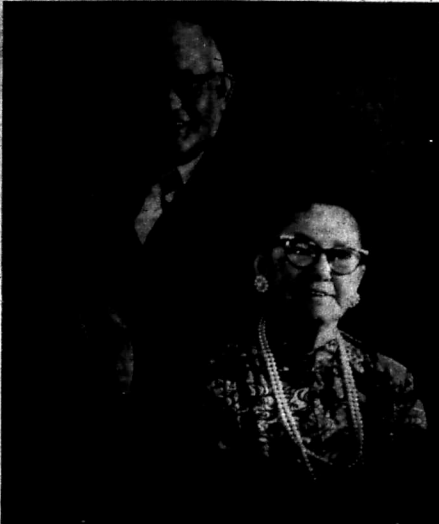
Michael Barber of Morehead spent Saturday visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were Grant Stevenson, a medical student from Louisville, and Fran Collins, an MSU student from South Shore.

Mr. Bill Amburgey and his son, Howie, returned to their home in Olympia, Wash. Saturday. They were in Morehead for the funeral of his son, Mr. E. T. Amburgey and stayed to visit with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley held their family reunion June 5 at their home on Island Fork. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and Robert, Bryan and Jerry of Pineville, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bradley and Danny, Mrs. Fay Crawford and Treva; Mrs. Kay Warren and Shawn and Chris from Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Lee Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bradley and Sylvia, David and Jeffrey, Mrs. Ora Bradley, Bethel, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Bradley and Billie, and Ricky of Hammersville, Ohio, Mrs. Judy Ogden and Mike and Kim of Hammersville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bradley and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bradley and Doug, Allen, and Mike, all of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bradley, Culver, Ind., Mr. O. Sparks and Jim of Morehead, and Mr. Fred Thompson of Plummers Landing.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kogley invite all friends and relatives to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents on Saturday, July 2 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the Rowan County School cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill had as their guests this week all their children, Mr. James Roger Caudill, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caudill and children, Keith, Missy and Robert of Fountain, Colo., Susan Bailey and sons, Jeff and Jimmy of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and Mr. Caudill's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Costa, Deltona, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige

Baldriged to Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige of Dry Creek, both life long residents of Rowan County, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open reception given by their children at the Holiday Inn, Sunday June 26, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mrs. Baldrige (nee Nellie Pettit), daughter of the late Jessie and Emma Pettit and Mr. Bennie Baldrige, son of the late Morgan and Margaret Baldrige, were married on September 27, 1927 by the Rev. Frank Lambert. The ceremony was conducted under an apple tree in the Slab Camp area of Rowan County. Attendees were Vesta Pettit Hall, sister of the bride, and her husband Oliver Hall.

Mr. Baldrige retired from Lee Clay Products Company after more than 35 years of service. Mrs. Baldrige retired from General Telephone Company in 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldrige are the parents of Mrs. Deloris Baldrige Jones, wife of Waverly Jones, the Inkeeper of Morehead's Holiday Inn. In addition the Baldriged have eight other children: Charles Baldrige, Oceanside, Calif.; Lavinie Baldrige, Washburn, Ind.; Maxine Mearly Washburn, Ind.; Loretta Cooper, Muncie, Ind.; Shirley Morgan, Holiday, Fla.; Worley Baldrige, Muncie, Ind.; Earnie Baldrige, Germany; and Virgil Baldrige, Washburn, Ind.

All friends are cordially invited to attend the Reception.

Births

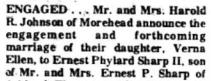
At St. Claire Medical Center

June 13, 1977
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arms, Grayson, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, Morehead, a son.

June 14, 1977
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson, Aberdeen, Ohio.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jones, Olive Hill.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Bragg, Farmers.

June 15, 1977
To Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Jr., Lawton, a daughter.

June 17, 1977
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lewis, Cleardfield.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary White, Louisville.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Slusher, Olive Hill.



ENGAGED... Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Johnson of Morehead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Verna Ellen, to Ernest Phylard Sharp II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Sharp of Ashland. The vows will be exchanged at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, in an open church ceremony. The Rev. R. D. Baker will perform the ceremony. Friends and relatives are invited to the ceremony and the reception following in Friendship Hall at the church.

Gourmet Corner

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

Manhattan Clam Chowder

By TERRY CAUDILL

3 slices bacon, diced	1/8 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 tsp. dried thyme	1 (no. 2) can tomatoes
1 c. sliced onions	(or 3 1/2 c.)
1 c. cubed potatoes	3 c. clam liquid
1/2 c. sliced celery	2 dozen shucked clams
5 c. hot water	1 Tbsp. minced parsley
2 tsp. salt	

Sauce bacon, stir in 1 teaspoon thyme and onions. Cook until tender, add potatoes and next 4 ingredients; cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, clam liquid (if you do not have 3 cups add liquid to make up). Add cut up clams, parsley and 1/2 teaspoon thyme. Bring to boil, then simmer 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Add salt to taste. (Page 67)

Sharkey Homemakers Announce Birth

The Sharkey Homemakers met June 14 at the home of Minnie Patrick with a President Doris Jean Caudill presiding. A discussion was held on the recent county-wide lesson of self protection, entitled "Ladies Beware". The following were elected officers for the next two years: President - Grace Curtis, Vice-President - Hazel Black, Secretary - Mary Hookbrook and Recreation leader - Edith Hicks. Members attending the meeting were Edith Hicks, Nancy Barker, Grace Curtis, Sharkey Cox, Hazel Black, Lola Chaney, Inex Caudill, Eva Caudill, Billy Alderman and Mary Holbrook. Three visitors, Eliza Smoot, Karen Chaney and Teresa Dier, were also present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Eva Caudill on July 12 and will be an all-day craft day.

200 Musicians Will Visit MSU

More than 200 high school musicians will visit Morehead State University June 27 - July 1 for the Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp's Casavant Marching Band Fronts Workshop. Conducted by A.R. Casavant and staff of Chattanooga, Tenn., the camp will specialize in marching fundamental and skills.

The Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp will continue July 10 through 16 with the first session of the Concert and Class Section.

Additional information is available from Dr. Robert Hawkins, Director of Bands, UPO 1254, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Progressive Homemakers

The Progressive Homemakers met at Rouben Park on Thursday, June 9. A business meeting was held and the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Lila Chadwell, Vice-President, Jean Brown, Treasurer, Louella Johnson and Publicity, Daisy Jones. A pot luck dinner was served to the following members: Lila Chadwell, Louella Johnson, Jean Brown, Oda Davis, Pat Chadwell, Lovena Richardson, Carla Johnson, Jina Brown and Angela Brown.

The next meeting will be held at the Morehead City Park on Thursday, July 14.

Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Rowan County will meet Thursday evening, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rowan County Library.

Vanda Hedges, representative of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, will be the speaker. This program will be the first of a series of study sessions dealing with Human Resources (job, welfare payments, food stamp programs, child abuse), which the League will present during the year. The public is invited to attend.

Correction

In the engagement announcement last week of Sarah Alice Emmons to Timothy Jay Wilson, a line of type was inadvertently dropped from the story. The line should have said that Mr. Wilson is the past president of the Student Government Association of Morehead State University.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus, G. Emmons of Goddard in Fleming County, and the bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Wilson of Sarasota, Fla. Miss Emmons is a student at MSU and Mr. Wilson will graduate from there this summer and continue graduate work in the fall.

The wedding will be a 2 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at Goddard Methodist Church. Friends and relatives are invited.

Ann Landers

Copyright - Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem in three words - I'm a klutz. The embarrassment is shame. I've suffered from spilling things, breaking things, dropping things, stumbling, falling - is more than I can take.

Everything I do screams "KLUTZ." When I shuffle cards, serve a glass of water, walk into a room, I feel like a clumsy ox - inept and left-footed.

Life would be a breeze instead of a hurricane if I were more graceful - or at least a little better coordinated. Please don't send me to ballet school, just tell me how to develop poise at home - Klutzzy Carol (age 19).

Dear Carol: Most klutziest is the result of (a) hurrying, (b) being absent-minded - no concentration on what one is doing.

Slow down and make a conscious effort to do every small thing as gracefully as possible. You're bound to see an improvement, Ivey.

P.S. Can it be that you are subconsciously klutzing it up a little to call attention to yourself? Some people would rather be laughed at than ignored. Think of the things.

Dear Ann Landers: A continuing family problem prompts my first letter to your column, regarding the writer from Philadelphia who keeps sending gifts and checks and gets no thanks or acknowledgments from nieces or nephews.

Out of a family of four children we have a 12-year-old boy (I can sit down and guide him through the thank you's, no problem), an 18-year-old girl who responds warmly, and promptly, without prodding, a 22-year-old who responds warmly, but not too promptly, and a 20-year-old son who stubbornly

refuses to write a thank-you note, no matter how I beg or plead and try to shame him into it.

When I see a relative who has sent a gift to this impossible boy I make some feeble attempt to apologize. It goes against my grain but I feel I must say something.

If you have a solution to the problem I would love to hear it. In the meantime, I resent the accusation that I did not raise him properly. He knows what to do. He just won't do it. Not Gully in Endwell, N.Y.

Dear Not Gully: Can it be that you 20-year-old child refuses to acknowledge gifts because he likes to bug you?

I suggest the following: When a gift for him arrives, phone the sender - tell him or her it was a lovely, thoughtful gesture.

Also say, "Unfortunately the young man is very remiss when it comes to acknowledging gifts and this, of course, distresses me. Please don't send him another gift ever again. If he fails to say thank you for this one, I, as his mother, would consider it a great favor."

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine is married to the youngest son of a large family. Her husband, Ferdinand, has five brothers - all older. Their wives seem to produce nothing but girls. At last count Ferdinand and Cheryl had 17 nieces.

Cheryl became pregnant recently. She is determined to have a boy and has been eating herbs and root food (carrot, turnips and beets), like mad. Her grandmother says this will produce a male child. True or False? - Big Q

Dear Q: The sex of a child is determined at the moment of conception. Whatever she is carrying has already been decided.

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WHITE GOLD
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T & E Jewelry
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No subscription accepted for less than one year. Above prices include Kentucky sales tax. One year subscriptions expire immediately will be stamped on your copy and you will be mailed a renewal notice the month of expiration. All rates cancelled on expiration date, unless renewed.

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

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

040 Business Opportunities

Carpenters experienced in all phases. Must Have hand tools and transportation. Work located in Morehead area. Call 474-4591 or 474-4521 after 8 p.m. c-1f

POSITION OPEN - Tired of working for someone else? Then see Paul Reynolds at Paul's Used Cars. Paul has complete Body Shop, all new equipment. Will lease, rent or terms open. Guaranteed plenty of business. See Paul Reynolds, 417 East Main. Personal interviews only. Perfect opportunity for experienced body man. 784-5249. c-1f

054 Miscellaneous Merchandise

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

FOR SALE - Corned fattened beef. Ideal for home freezer. Call 783-3306 days or 784-9660 nights. c-25

Old violin in good condition for sale. For more information call 784-4035 after 5 p.m. c-25

Notices

065 Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that Carol Wallace has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administratrix of the estate of Melvin Junior Wallace, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle with the undersigned not later than September 1, 1977.
Carol Wallace-Administratrix of the Estate of Melvin Junior Wallace
Star Route
Clearfield, Kentucky 40313
Thomas R. Burns, Attorney
Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-27

065 Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
The Rowan County Board of Education will accept sealed bids for four (4) Relocatable Classroom Units. Bids will be opened at a Special Called Meeting to be held at Morehead Grade School on Monday, June 27, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.
Specifications may be obtained at the Rowan County Superintendent's Office at 118 University Blvd., Morehead, Kentucky 40351. Phone No., (606) 784-8928.
John H. Brock
Superintendent
Rowan County Schools
Morehead, Kentucky c-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Edna Sluss Blevins has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Boon Sluss, deceased. All persons owing said estate will please settle the same and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same, properly proved, with either of the undersigned, on or before December 29, 1977.
Edna Sluss Blevins
Executrix
Estate of Boon Sluss
Rt. 2, Morehead, Ky. 40351 c-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Ivan Debord and Corda Morehouse have been appointed Co-administrators of the Will Annexed of the Estate of Annie B. Debord, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before the 30 day of September, 1977.
Ivan Debord
Corda Morehouse
Co-administrators
Route 2,
Morehead, Ky. 40351 c-26

054 Air Conditioners

5000 BTU Single room air conditioner. One year old in excellent condition. Call 784-5211. c-1f

055 Farm Machinery

1951 Ford Tractor with disc harrows and wagon with 15 foot flat. Also 1961 Chevrolet Truck with 12 foot flat dump. Phone 876-0769 or see Elbert Cox on Moxey Flat Road. c-26

FOR SALE - Good western saddle and bridle. \$75. Phone 784-6691. c-25

John Deere 540 Skidder, Pettibone Super 8 Cary Lift, Prentice R-GMT w-362 bypass grapple. Contact Mike Thomas (606) 784-9230. c-25

056 Miscellaneous Merchandise

4000 Square Foot block building ideal for hardware or furniture also garage apartment. Plenty of parking formerly the Salt Lick Roller Ring. Five miles from Cave Run. Phone 683-5231 or Contact Harold Johnson at Midland. c-25

FOR SALE - Aluminum insulated windows. 1/2 price. 1000 to choose from. Call 784-6854 in Morehead. c-1f

012 Personals

De Kruidtunn import-export firm for seeds and bulbs, is looking for a housewife, who wants to pack up. Seeds, Bulbs and Kitchenwares into plastic bags in their own plants.
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 13
P. O. Box 51272
Amsterdam, Holland.
Please enclose an open envelope, with your name and address written on it. c-25

Earn \$25.00 per 100 at Home in your spare time, mailing envelopes. For information: Rush 50 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Omexxa, Box 20451-B, Columbus, OH 20451. c-21

FEMINAS ESCORT AGENCY wants GENTLEMEN

to escort ladies to party, theatre, etc. Enjoy yourself and your fellow-woman in a pleasant night. Interesting earnings. For free information: FEMINAS, 2e Helmerstraat 17, Amsterdam, phone 020-71 29 96 (PO-Box 650, Amsterdam) c-1f

Animals

021 Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE - Registered Angus Bulls and Heifers. Wye, Emulous and Marshall breeding. Contact Robert Bishop, Farmacy Farms, Morehead, 784-4686. c-1f

020 Pets For Sale

FOR SALE - 9 White German shepherd puppies, 6 males and 3 females. Have been wormed and registered. Price \$100 each. For information phone 784-7274. c-25

FOR SALE - Lovable poolie puppies. Eight weeks old, pure bred, just wormed, \$50 each. Also beagle puppies, three months old, have been wormed - \$20 for male, \$15 female, \$30 pair. Call John W. Adams 606-876-2762. c-26

022 Pet Care

DOG BOARDING - Dog grooming. Call 784-6715. c-1f

Auction

030 Furniture Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first Saturday night. Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead. Phone 784-4928. 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

Employment

040 Business Opportunities

Married, no age limit, service our equipment and learn other work. Could mean doubling your previous income. Earnings opportunity \$1500 per month plus bonuses if qualified. For personal and confidential interview call 784-4110. c-1f

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Agencies

001 Insurance Agency
MOBILE HOME INSURANCE - See Earls White Hall Trailer Sales, Inc. U. S. 80 East at Rouben. 784-6551. c-1f


MONEY AVAILABLE - For auto, boats and mobile home purchases. Back Roe Insurance Agency, 123 Flemingburg Road, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7164. c-1f

003 Finance Companies

Money available, business loans, construction, commercial, residential, first and second mortgages, vacant land and construction loans, new ventures or business men needing more money for expansion, etc. \$50,000 to \$50,000,000 and over. For more information write to the Fleming County Financial Company Financial and Mortgage Branch, Weaver Road, Box 188, Rt. 2, Walsford, Ky. 41093. c-25

Announcements

011 In Memoriam



IN MEMORY
BERT T. DEAN
1903 - 1974

IT PAYS TO READ
The Morehead News
Phone 784-4116

065 Legal Notice

I, Glenn Jones, am not responsible for any debts other than my own after June 7, 1977. c-27

Glenn Jones
Clearfield, KY 40313
c-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Carol Wallace has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administratrix of the estate of Melvin Junior Wallace, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle with the undersigned not later than September 1, 1977.
Carol Wallace-Administratrix of the Estate of Melvin Junior Wallace
Star Route
Clearfield, Kentucky 40313
Thomas R. Burns, Attorney
Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Linda Lowe has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administratrix of the estate of Edward Lowe, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle same with the undersigned not later than September 30, 1977.
Linda Lowe
Administratrix of the Estate of Edward Lowe, deceased
Route 4
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
Thomas R. Burns, Attorney
Morehead, Kentucky c-27

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Gateway Community Services Organization announces that there will be a Target Area Representative meeting held at Farmers School at 7:30 on June 27, 1977.
The purpose of this meeting is for low income residents of Rowan County to elect a representative to sit on the Gateway Community Services Organization Board of Directors representing the low income residents of Rowan County. c-25

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CLOSING OF COUNTY ROAD

PUBLIC HEARING ON SAME
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Rowan County Courtroom, Rowan County Courthouse, Morehead, Kentucky, at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners, Thursday July 7, 1977, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., for the purpose of determining whether the following county road should be closed and discontinued:
A certain road or approximately fifteen (15) foot alley lying and being in Clearfield, Kentucky, and further described as being located and adjacent to the East end of the following numbered lots: Lots numbered 77, 78, and 79 of the Caudill Addition of Clearfield approximately 1/2 Section South of 4th street and approximately 1/4 Section North of sixth street located in Caudill Subdivision in the Village of Clearfield, and adjacent to the abovementioned lots. c-25

066 Public Notice

Any person in favor of or opposed to the closing of said road or alley may file their written statements concerning same with the office of the Rowan County Judge at any time before said hearing. c-25

BID SOLICITATION

The Gateway District Health Department is taking bids for Dental Equipment, Dental Chairs and Cabinets for the installation of dental operatory within the Gateway District.
Bids are also being accepted for one x-ray unit with all attachments required for installation and use.
Bids must be received by the District Office, P.O. Box 666, Owsingsville, Kentucky, 40360, by June 27, 1977. Detailed specifications are available upon request. c-25

067 Meeting Notice

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT
Gateway Community Services Organization announces that there will be a Target Area Representative meeting held at Haldeman Rural Development Club House at 7:30 on July 7, 1977.
The purpose of this meeting is for low income residents of Rowan County to elect a representative to sit on the Gateway Community Services Organization Board of Directors representing the low income residents of Rowan County. c-25

068 Lost And Found

\$25 REWARD for return of lost dog, Half beagle-half dachshund, male, black and tan. Answers to Harsi. Contact Henry Clark, Soldier, Ky. 286-2136. p-25

Found - Female German Shepherd, blond with a black back and tail. Found near Clearfield Post Office. For information call 784-6040 after 5. c-25

Classified Department
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 US 60 East Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7575 Home 286-5239

Fishing Supplies

Cave Run Village Catering To The Camper Fisherman & Sportsman Phone 784-9300

Jewelers

Deane's Jewelry Inc. 212 East Main Street Phone 784-5504

Roofing Service

Curt Adkins 784-6875 All types of shingles, build-ups & repairs. Experts repair service, emergency repairs, all weather conditions. All Work Guaranteed

Apartment Rental

Ed Males Lumber & Construction Co. Apartment Rental, Auto & Trailer Sales, Computer, Carpet Center Phone 784-7575 US 32 South

Florist

The Dogwood Tree "We Create Our Own Designs of Distinction" East Main Phone 784-6853

Office Supplies

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

Service Stations

Lee's Chevron I-64 & Ky. 32 Phone 784-7998 Air Conditioning Service Lee Heating

Auto Parts

Morehead Auto Parts Inc. US 60 East Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-8374

Framing

Blair House Gallery on Framing *Art Exhibits *Limited Edition Prints 216 East Main Phone 784-7682

Paint - Retail

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

Mike's Ashland 306 W. Main Phone 784-7294

Boat Dealers

Reeves Lumber & Marine *Building Supplies *Excavate Motors *Sales & Leasing Boats Phone 683-3111 Salt Lick, Ky.

Grocers - Wholesale

Union Grocery Wholesale groceries, notions, feed, fertilizer, seeds, roofing, nails, and hardware. Phone 784-5277 Morehead, Ky.

Photography

The Log Cabin Studio For Wedding Photography 508 West Main St. Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-8604

Collins Sunoco "Complete Car Service"

24 hrs. per day Saturday & Sunday 402 W. Main Phone 784-8749

Book Dealers

Hearthside Family Book Center 136 East Main US 60 East Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7717

Armstrong Grocery and Bait Shop

Morgan Fork Road Fishing Equipment, Live Bait, Ice, Fishing Tackle, Phone Supply PHONE 784-9979

Sparkman Photography

223 East Main Phone 784-4861 Roy Clifton Sparkman

Fannin Bros. Gulk

24 Hour Wrecker Service Tune Up & Brake Work 2 Locations, Interstate 238 W. Main Phone 784-9066

Building Supplies

Big 4 Lumber, Inc. Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange US 60 East Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-8931

Monarch Hardware & Supply Store

Home Appliances, Saws, Mowers, Sumpsters, Tractors 111 Main Street Phone 784-5796

Printing

Morehead Printing Service Complete Printing Facilities For All Your Needs Phone 784-4116

Shoe Repair

334 East Main Street Service W. Main Phone 784-8411

Dry Cleaning

Imperial Cleaners Pick Up & Delivers Mon. - Sat. - 5 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 784-4104

Heating, Air Conditioning

Bee Service Co. Heating, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Commercial - Industrial Phone 784-5745

Real Estate & Insurance

Prudential Insurance Life, Health, Property & Casualty Alpha W. Hutchinson - 784-5305

TV Service

Sylvania T.V. Sales & Service Home Service Calls Available 802 W. Main Phone 784-6914

Equipment & Supplies

W.C. Filson & Son Farm, Auto & Logging Equipment Flemingsburg Rd. Phone 784-4251 or 784-8723

Heating, Plumbing & Electrical

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

BOAT INSURANCE

Now available at Jack Christian's Cave Run Marine Competitive Rates Phone: 784-6187

Tire Supplies

Candill Tire Co. Inc. Eastern Ky.'s Most Modern Tire Dealer 1022 E. Main Phone 784-7569

Welding

Portable Welding Service Rick Waltz Cranston Road Phone 784-5454

Upholstery

Gateway Modern Upholstery Free Estimates, Pickup & Delivery Furniture High Grade Work 1300 Main St. Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7273

Restaurants

Mario's Restaurant American - Italian 170 East Main Phone 784-9956

Wheel & Axle

Morehouse Auto Parts Wheel alignment, wheel balancing, brake & body frame, leaf setting, timing & precision repair. Cranston Road Phone 784-9870

Jewelers

T & E Jewelry 180 East Main Street Phone 784-5414

Restaurants

Farm Bureau Insurance Quenton Candill & Noah Martin 723 West Main Phone 784-4859

Jewelers

Tilmon Jennings Electrical Morehead West Liberty Phone 784-9333

Restaurants

Mario's Restaurant American - Italian 170 East Main Phone 784-9956

Tractor & Equipment Sales, Inc.

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

Restaurants

Mario's Restaurant American - Italian 170 East Main Phone 784-9956

Wheel & Axle

Morehouse Auto Parts Wheel alignment, wheel balancing, brake & body frame, leaf setting, timing & precision repair. Cranston Road Phone 784-9870

FREE - FREE - FREE



Johnston's Footworks, Ltd. 131 East Main St. Morehead, Ky. 40351 Phone: 784-8855

The Morehead News Ads Can Save You Dollars.

This Certificate entitles the bearer to select Johnston's Footwork's shoes from our stock in the amount of TWO Dollars \$2.00

Redeemable in merchandise only: Store _____ Manager _____ Date _____

Good for all spring shoes. Void after May 30, 1977

YARD SALE

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 23, 24, 25 on Flemingsburg Road just past Park Hills Subdivision on left. Yondal Adams residence. Clothing, household items, and other miscellaneous items. Phone 784-7061.

YARD SALE - Sunday, June 26 from noon till dark at house behind Larry's Marine Furniture, clothing, violin, mandolin, miscellaneous. p-25

YARD SALE - Monday, July 4, 9 till 7 p.m. First trailer on left past Jess Stewarts on Mill Branch Road, Clearfield, Ky. c-26

For Sale

New Listing - Good new Mobile home, double site 24 x 60. One of the nicest with two baths, two porches, one carport, Utility room, 3 bedroom, nice carpeting and on a large 300 foot lot on U.S. 60 East on Hays Branch. All this for \$30,000.00.

New Listing - Good Building site at Hayes Crossing with around 6 acres more or less and mostly wooded. Only \$5,000.00.

New Listing - Business for sale, about 16 miles out on U.S. 60. A well established good concern, general store, stock and fixtures, sales will be furnished on request. Included is a good 7 room home barn and 13 acres of land.

A good two story three bedroom frame home on the lower Licking River Road with a two acre lot. \$13,500.00.

Seven room new frame home, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, electric heat and all the extras. On an acre lot within a few minutes drive to the University or Cave Run Dam or the Super Highway. Price \$35,000.00.

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

Gladys M. Lacy-Broker 784-5750 c-25

SAVE UP TO \$5 ZEREX SUMMER COOLANT ANTI-FREEZE. Includes image of ZEREX product and promotional text.

STANLEY'S AUTO PARTS

113 Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Shop Our Morehead Location for the LARGEST SELECTION. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. CLOSED SUNDAY.

COX MONUMENT CO. We have over 150 Monuments and Markers set up on Our Display Yard here at Morehead and most of these have the name panels and Floral Designs already on them so you can see what they will look like on your cemetery lot.

You May Be Able To Stop Looking and Start Living... Diane Burr Girls State Governor. Includes photo of Diane Burr and text about her election.

Alpha M. Hutchinson Agency, Inc. 235 Knapp Avenue Morehead, Ky. 40351. Includes names of agents: Alpha M. Hutchinson, Bobby R. Trent.

Find A Bargain In The Want Ads — Phone: 784-6868

It's Easy To "PHONE FOR A LOAN"

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- VACATION
- NEW FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- A NEW BOAT

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5 Evenings by Appt. Large Loans Available

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Call Ashland 324-6610 or Grayson 474-6611 and ask for Bob Uhler or Sharon Pope

GREENUP FINANCE Inc.
Call 473-6731 and ask for Bob Wilburn or Nancy Jordan

MALONEY PROPERTY PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, July 9th — 10:30 A.M.

7.37 ACRES

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY IN CITY OF MOREHEAD ON KY. 519 & LEE CLAY AVENUE

"This very desirable parcel is just off Main Street near the West City limits. An ideal tract for apartments, trailer park or any type of commercial development. City water and sewer available. Approximately 1800 foot road frontage on blacktop. Look this property over, but don't overlook it!"

Sale Conducted By:

C. ROGER LEWIS AGENCY, INC.
C. Roger Lewis, Auctioneer, Realtor
Phone (606) 784-4164, 784-5320, Morehead, Kentucky

AND

CASWELL FLETCHER REALTY
Robert Caswell, Realtor
Phone (606) 498-0228, 498-5676, Morehead, Kentucky

Announcements of sale take precedence over printed matter

You Can't Beat These!

Quality or Price

CARS

1977 Ford Granada - Demo, 4 door, air, power steering and power brakes.

1975 Impala - 4 door, fully equipped.

1975 Ford Granada - 2 door, silver, air, power

1976 Monte Carlo - Extra nice.

1974 Ford LTD - 2 door, blue with white roof, air.

1973 Impala - 4 door, local owned.

1973 Ford LTD - 4 door, air, full equipped.

CHEAPIES

1973 Ford.....\$1795.	1973 Chrysler.....\$2300.
1972 Dodge.....\$1395.	1968 Ford.....\$300.
1968 Chrysler.....\$595.	1972 Pontiac.....\$1495.
1971 Torino.....\$1195.	1968 MonteGo.....\$795.
1971 Ply. F-111.....\$895.	1976 Monte Carlo.....\$1295.
1968 Fairlane.....\$895.	1973 Ford.....\$1395.

TRUCKS

1976 XLT - V8	1974 Chevy - V8
1973 Ford - V8	1976 Dodge - 6 syl.
1972 Ranchero	1976 Ford 4 x 4
1966 Dodge - 2 ton	1973 Ford Ranger
1972 Ford - Utility	1976 Ford - Like new.

FINANCING — SEE US ON THE SPOT

LITTON Ford - Mercury

Phone: 849-4321 Flemingsburg, Ky.

USED CARS

More Quality For Less Money

1973 Pinto 4 speed	\$1,395
1973 Torino 4 door	\$1,475
1972 Duster 2 door	\$1,175
1972 Pinto Squire Wagon	\$1,075
1972 Pontiac Catalina 4 door	\$1,195
1970 Monte Carlo Black	\$1,275
1970 Buick Electra	\$995
1970 Torino 2 door	\$1,175
1971 Opel Rally	\$1,275
1968 VW Bus	\$1,375
1973 Dodge Pick up	\$1,775
1970 GMC 3 quarter ton	\$995
1974 GMC Utility Pickup	\$1,875
1968 Chevy Step Van	\$1,295

Don McKenzie Ford

739 West Main Phone: 784-6464

Whitaker Realty

Rt. 5, Ky. 32 North Morehead, Kentucky

Beautiful 1.2 acre building lot only $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from city limits, truly must see to appreciate. Priced at \$6,000.

The Tom Brumfield 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 over! It won't last long at \$48,000 Call Bill III at 784-8883. House to be shown by appointment.

New house on Flemingsburg Road. Five bedrooms from 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, most 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 the University. Three real large bedrooms, living room with dining area, large stone fireplace, paneled den, breakfast nook, and large utility room. Double-car garage. THIS HOUSE is a way 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 \$54,000. Call Steve Barker 4-6766.

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

3-BEDROOM house 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 to this very nice house in Lakeview Heights. \$59,500.

Now building in Whipperwill Valley Sub-Division on Copperas Hollow — The four under construction are already sold but we can build to your specifications. One finished and two under construction on Cranston Road — Also three under construction and three footers already poured in Rouben Estates Sub-Division — Some when we must have one to suit you. If we don't we will build it — Call anytime at 784-5206 or 784-8883.

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
Honey Opitz — Saleswoman.....784-5263
Steve Goldberg — Salesman.....784-6777

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We'll Find A House Together

★ 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 bedrooms, 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 — 11 Mobile Home's and 1 Home 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.

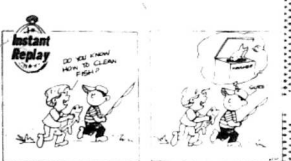
★ BABY FARM — approximately 3 miles west of Morehead, old house, barn, and 114% tobacco base

★ 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.



Stanley

Pont. - Buick - GMC - AMC - Jeep

1976 Trans Am 4 Speed	5,288
1976 Camaro Auto, V-8, P.S. P.B. 12,000 miles	4,288
1975 Chrysler Newport 4 dr., extra nice, fully equipped	4,188
1975 Dodge Charger SE 2 dr., H.T., 18,000 miles, Absolutely spotless	4,188
1975 Caprice Classic Accessories, it has it all	3,588
1975 Ford Maverick 4 dr., Bucket Seats, P.S.P.B., Air, Luxury Package	3,188
1974 Mustang II 4 speed, A/C, low miles, 1 owner	2,288
1974 Monte Carlo Auto, P.S.P.B., Air	2,988
1973 Nova Coupe 350 V-8, Auto, P.S.	2,188
1973 Firebird Spirit Air, Auto, P.S. P.B., Nice	3,188
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. Bucket Seats with console, nice car	2,988
1973 Buick Regal 2 dr., Air, Auto, P.S. P.B.	2,988
1972 Buick Skylark 2 dr., auto, V-8, A/C	1,288

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Best Trade — Best Selection

1976 Monte Carlo Air-Vinyl Top-All Power-2 to choose from	\$4,995
1976 Grand Prix Air-Vinyl Top-Power-Local	\$4,795
1974 Dodge D100 Pickup Air-P.S. Auto-Sharpest Anywhere	\$2,995
1974 Olds Regale 88 Air-Vinyl Top-Low Mileage	\$2,995
1973 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup 350-Super Custom-Like New	\$2,495
1973 Pinto 2 Dr. Auto-Air-Sharpest Anywhere	\$1,195
1973 Cutlass Coupe Air-Vinyl Top-All Power, Extra Sharp	\$2,995
1973 Mustang Mach I 351-Cleveland-Headers-Crogers	\$2,395
1973 Cadillac 4 Dr.-Has It All-Very Low Mileage	\$2,995
1973 Grand Prix Air-Vinyl Top-Buckets-Sharp	\$2,895
1973 Riviera Has Every Option-See To Appreciate	\$3,395
1973 Nova Hatchback Air-Auto-P.S.-Our Best Buy	\$1,995
1973 Caprice Classic All Power-Low Mileage	\$2,395
1972 Monte Carlo Air Auto P.S. P. B. Local	\$2,195
1972 Grand Prix Air-Vinyl Top-P.S.P.B.-Very Nice	\$2,395
1972 Camaro Auto-P.S.P.B. A Better Buy	\$2,195

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Stop By —

We Will Show You How To Save Money See Clottis Fannie-Dick Stone-Coburn Famin

Interstate Motor Sales

Ky 32 & I-64 On Lot Bank Morehead, Ky Financing 784-7780

Trucks

1975 Datsun Pick-Up green	3,188
1975 MEG500 2 1/2 Ton 427, V-8, 34,000 rear, 5 speed, with 4-speed auxiliary, air conditioning 16 ft. coal bed, extra clean	13,500
1972 Chevrolet Pickup V-8, 3-speed	1,988
1968 Ford 2-Ton 4 speed, 2 speed axle, with 12 ft. van body	1,988

Camper Special

1974 VW CAMPER SPORTSMOBILE-CLUB CAR. 4,188
Complete with competing, air conditioning, sink, factory camper equipped.

Wagons

1973 International Transal V-8, P.S.P.B., Cruise Control, Air, Radio Must See To Appreciate	3,188
1972 Dodge Monaco Station Wagon, P.S. P.B., Auto, Air	1,788
1971 Buick Sports Wagon low-mileage, extra nice, automatic with air	1,988

No Down Payment

With Approved Credit

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

Stanley

Pont. - Buick - GMC - AMC - Jeep

707 E. Main St. Morehead Ky 784 6691

The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

Published By The Morehead News, Inc., 722-30 West First Street
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Ronald J. Caudill
Executive Vice President
General Manager

Betty L. Caudill
Managing Editor

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1977

A-10

Shortchanged

Are students graduating from our high schools, colleges or universities being shortchanged or are they shortchanging themselves?

This question comes to mind after listening to graduates explain that they now have a degree and don't know what they are qualified to do.

They embark upon their first job hunting trek and immediately learn that a degree or diploma is no guarantee of a job or successful future.

All too many students are graduating from college thinking they will qualify for a top paying position with just about any firm they choose. Then comes the big disappointment and the necessity for an attitude adjustment.

Even with the diploma in hand, they often are advised and must realize that they will possibly have to take a back seat to those with experience. To receive the top pay, most of them will find themselves first having to prove they are worth it and having an attitude that allows them to gracefully work for it.

It is often said that the difference between success and failure is "attitude". This is so true. If students don't have the right attitude about work and gaining experience to qualify for the top notch positions in life, then failure often results.

The age old saying "Experience is the best teacher" should be emphasized to students while in high school and college. They should

be taught that life won't be easy once they are away from the wings of their parents.

With the aforementioned thoughts, we are reminded of a young lady who recently graduated from Morehead State University and applied for a job at a Morehead business.

She was of the opinion her salary should be about \$12,000 per year. The attractive and intelligently speaking young woman was willing to try anything available, but noted she had a degree in environmental science which didn't qualify her for any of the positions. She said there isn't too much of a demand for environmental scientists and therefore "I'm out in this big, big world looking for a job."

After a somewhat lengthy conversation it was learned that the young woman had no training in office procedures, nor could she type. She sadly looked at the interviewer and said, "You know, I've just outsmarted myself; I can't type, take shorthand or do anything like that which I could fall back on if I don't get a good job."

She admitted she had shortchanged herself. But, can all the blame be placed on a 21-year-old recent graduate? Parents also should give good and sound advice that would be advantageous in the job world.

It is sad to see college graduates waiting tables in restaurants and filling cars with gasoline. This not only represents a waste of parents' money for college educations, but also four years of study on behalf of the student.

Community Interest

An estimated 40 Morehead business people were on hand last Tuesday morning for the regular meeting of the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce. Laurels this week to those community-minded residents.

There have been times when attendance at Chamber meetings consisted of the officers only, and with that kind of interest little can be accomplished.

The Chamber currently is in the process of planning its annual 4th of July celebration in Morehead. Last year's celebration was termed "best ever" and on parade day the streets of downtown Morehead were lined with people as

far as one could see. There were activities throughout the day.

Again, the Chamber is anticipating an excellent turnout for the events for which plans will be finalized within the next few days.

Any project sponsored by the Chamber is for the betterment of the community. It is, however, possible to have successful projects only if there is participation.

Too many projects that could be successful and improve the community never get off the ground due to lack of interest.

Keep up the good work Chamber members.

John W. Gardner

citizen's view

Citizens To The Rescue!

The energy crisis is real—and supremely dangerous. How we handle it will deeply affect our future as a nation, and the future of our children.

But it's a new kind of crisis. It has us confused and we're handling it badly. Here's why it's tough. The solutions are complex, and countless special interests are involved. If we are to solve the problem, everyone is going to have to give up something.

Under the circumstances someone had to figure out a program that would be fair to everyone and still achieve certain difficult objectives. So the President, after intensive study, proposed such a program. That's his job.

Naturally every special interest is thinking of cheap gasoline, and the oil company wants incentives to explore. But the President has to think about all of us and the good of the country. Faced with a practically impossible task, he came up with what seems to me a reasonable and fair program.

One can disagree with his program in details; there'll be time for those arguments later. But to get us off to a positive start he proposed a set of goals, and asked that they be passed by the two houses of Congress as a Joint Resolution.

We should back him in those goals, and then settle down to debate the details.

Instead, we are seeing his proposals torn to shreds before our eyes. Each selfish interest is screaming.

And when the moneyed interests scream, Congress listens. It listens even when they speak softly—because this Congress floated into office on the biggest torrent of special interest campaign contributions since the Johnson Flood.

Unless we want to see the President's program destroyed, we must act. We, the American people. There isn't anyone else. We've got to back our President on the broad principles of his program. We're the only ones who can call a halt to the savage special interest attacks on that program. We have to stand up and say: Everyone must sacrifice something if we're to meet the crisis. We're ready to do our share, and we expect others to do theirs. This is a time to stand together.

If we send that message out, Congress will listen. If we don't make our voices heard, the selfish interests will rip the energy program apart. And the world will discover that this nation hasn't enough sense of common purpose to save itself from disaster.

BOYD & WOOD



S.C. Van Curen

Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — The candidates for statewide offices are not waiting until after the 1978 legislative session to announce their intentions.

However, this isn't the only time that a gubernatorial candidate has gotten into the field early to "mess up" the U. S. Senatorial race for the Democrats. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt was pushed in as a Bert Combs Administration candidate for governor Derby Day of 1962 which is a full month in the time period ahead of the virtual announcement of George Atkins and Thelma Stovall as candidates for governor.

Although Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer has not officially announced yet as a candidate for governor, he is considered, Gov. Julian Carroll's choice to inherit the governor's chair for the Democrats in 1978.

Almost unprecedented in Kentucky politics is the announcement of Republican Rep. Raymond Overstreet, Liberty, this last week that he is having organization meetings to perfect his campaign machinery for the Republican nomination for governor in 1979.

Overstreet was considered somewhat of a rebel to the regular GOP organization in Kentucky when he disagreed with the leadership more than a year ago.

However, he said last week that it isn't going to be necessary this year for the Republicans to search all over the state to find a volunteer to oppose the Democrats. He said he didn't want this to happen again, "and I don't think it will. They'll get someone to battle against me."

The last time the Republicans won

was when Louie B. Nunn won over Democrat Henry Ward. His victory came as a very heated primary against Republican Marv Cook who then went on to win the U. S. Senate Seat vacated by Thurston Morton who declined to run again.

Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall already has announced that she intends to run for governor in 1979 and has been formulating some plans.

Atkins never really announced that he is going to be a candidate for governor in 1979, but that is what observers here are interpreting his announcement to be. He said he is planning to "run for statewide office."

Atkins sent out a mailing last week to friends and supporters asking for a contribution of \$19.78 toward a campaign fund. He said he needed the money to defray his travel expense across the state, making speeches not connected with his duties as State Auditor. This was interpreted here as a slap at McBrayer who is traveling about the state in behalf of industrial development, one of the chief duties of his office as Commerce Commissioner.

Atkins was saying that the taxpayers are paying McBrayer's expenses and that much of his travel is designed to enhance his public image as a gubernatorial candidate in 1979.

Generally speaking, the potential candidates for statewide office wait until near the end of the second legislative session of a governor's term to announce for office.

The minor constitutional officers haven't made known their intentions for 1979, but the practice in years past is to "play the musical chairs game," switching to another minor



constitutional office since the constitution does not permit a person to serve two successive terms in the same office.

For example, Mrs. Stovall rotated between the offices of Secretary of State and State Treasurer before she ran for lieutenant governor.

Secretary of State Drexell Davis first was elected to the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, then treasurer and then Secretary of State.

However, the new Court Reform constitutional amendment now makes the clerks of the Kentucky Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals appointees. This leaves the offices of Treasurer, Auditor, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Agriculture Commissioner open for him. He isn't qualified as a lawyer to serve as Attorney General and probably wouldn't tackle the education field since he isn't qualified in that sphere either.

Frances Jones Mills is likely to swap, or try to swap offices with Davis in 1979. But in politics, as saying goes, there's a lot of hay to mow between now and the 1979 election for governor.

Rising Concern . . .

Tobacco Program In Danger

A new wave of anti-tobacco activity in Congress is being viewed with rising concern by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

Will the tobacco program of price supports and production control suddenly be repealed one day by Congressional action? Directors from the five-state burley area served by the Association, at their June meeting recently in Lexington, voiced fears that

this is what may happen.

A director for the Association says the problem is not over the proposed new marketing methods, whether in loose leaf, or bales, or bundles, but in keeping the tobacco program. There is a cracking good chance of losing it, according to officials of the Burley Growers Association.

Adverse developments include these,

according to a spokesman for the Association —

+ Burley exports were dropped from the "Food for Peace" program of commodity exports, by 229-178 vote in the House. The measure is now pending in the Senate.

+ Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has become a leading foe of the tobacco industry, and a spokesman for anti-smoking forces.

+ Worsening difficulties of flue-cured farmers in the South, where the program is threatened with huge losses of federal subsidy funds by vast stocks of unsold tobacco.

Anti-tobacco legislation seems to be gaining votes with each measure that comes up in Congress. Veteran tobacco man John M. Berry, director and ex-president of the Association says: "If only seven votes had been changed in the Senate the last time we were up, we'd have been finished."

David L. Williams, president, called the vote against tobacco in the Federal "480 Funds" program a "severe setback." If approved by the Senate it could mean an immediate loss of \$24 million tobacco exports.

The USDA this week made the usual spring announcement of the loan program for the 1977 crop. As in the past, price supports will be available through the Burley Co-op under contract with the Commodity Credit Corporation.

This is the program under which burley farmers are guaranteed price protection for 36 successive crop years since 1941. The Burley Association has advanced \$856 million to farmers on 17 hundred million pounds. At the same time \$17 million has been earned and paid to growers at net profits on tobacco stored and sold later.

Last year \$11 million was distributed in such payments, on the 1969, 1970 and 1972 crops.

(Editor's Note: The following news release was received Monday from Senator Walter Dee Huddleston's office after the foregoing article was written.)

WASHINGTON — The Senate today voted 56 to 36 to retain tobacco as part of the Foreign Trade and Assistance Program.

The vote came on an amendment offered as a substitute to another amendment offered by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) that would have removed tobacco from the program.

The substitute amendment keeps tobacco in the foreign assistance program whereby the United States helps its food and other agricultural commodities to foreign nations — often accompanied by low interest loans.

Kentucky Senators Walter (Dee) Huddleston and Wendell Ford and Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge led the opposition to the amendment. They contended that trade and export benefits to this country and recipient nations would be adversely affected by the Hatfield Amendment. They said that the health issue raised by Senator Hatfield was not applicable to this foreign trade and assistance program. Dr. Edmund Hicks, vice chairman of the agricultural subcommittee which handles tobacco legislation, was "pleased" with the vote which indicates that despite growing opposition, we still have majority support for tobacco programs in the Senate.



Letter

Metro Government

The Editor:

Your editorial of June 8, "Courthouse Woes" has once again brought forth discussion by many members of the community, as to the idea of "Metro Gov't" for Rowan County and the city of Morehead. The idea of the city-county building, which you describe is a strong argument for this type of government.

The enthusiasm being shown by the local residents for what seems to be a coming "boom," is a point to be considered. The City of Morehead cannot grow and prosper without having an effect upon Rowan County. The same can be said of county growth in relation to the city. Your paper constantly calls attention to a point in support of the above—the need for an improved sewer system.

Although many problems will have to be solved and debates may dominate the social affairs of our community our difficult Our county has but one municipality. We can devise a new form

for all or have the city expand to take over the county.

With the general election not too far away we might even ask our candidates what they think of the possibility.

Dr. Edmund Hicks
427 Edgewood Land
Morehead, Ky.

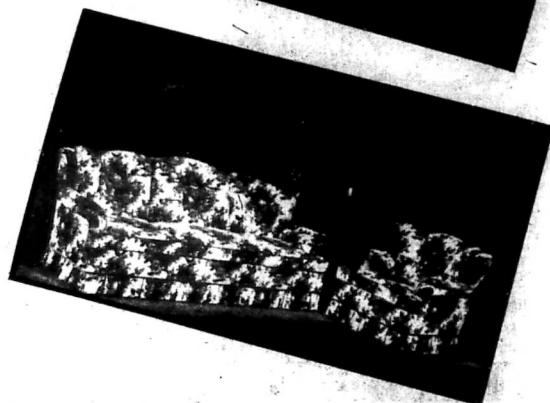
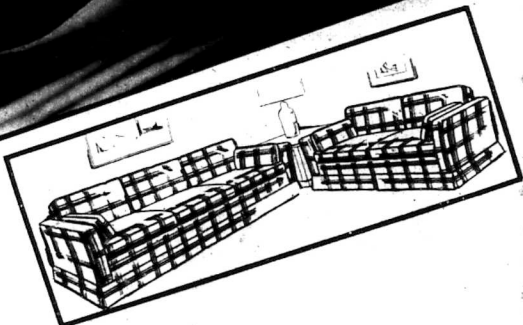
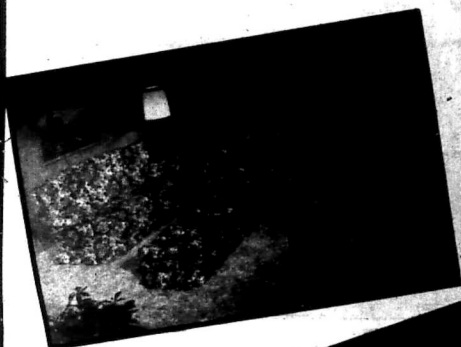
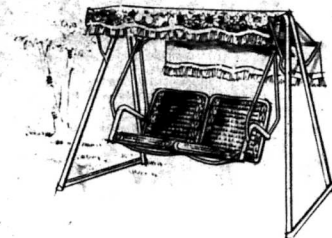
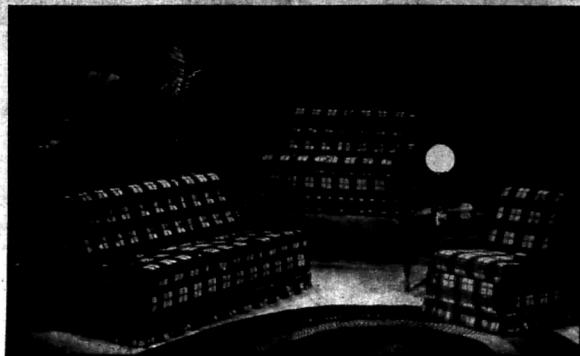
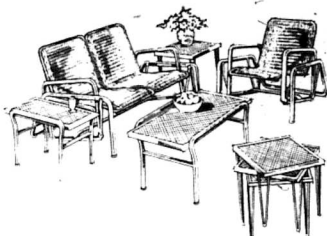
Letters Welcome

The Morehead News "Letters to the Editor" column is reserved for those wishing to express opinions on subjects about which they feel strongly and have no other means of disseminating their thoughts.

We welcome your letters for publication in the column. They should be addressed to The Editor, The Morehead News, 722-30 West First Street, Morehead, Ky., 40351. They should be typewritten if possible and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

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Supplement To
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How To Catch 'Em!

The Big Muskie Secret At Cave Run

By JIM BUTLER WANKE

We've gathered so much information on muskie fishing at Cave Run Lake that our minds are boggled. We've talked to fish biologists, hatchery managers, marina operators, bait shop operators, scores of muskie fishermen. About the only person we haven't talked to is a muskie himself.

But out of it all comes the secret of catching muskie at Cave Run, provided we can explain it so you can understand it. We've also gathered some muskie fishing statistics at Cave Run over the last two years and they're astounding. So let's have a go at it.

Fact number one is that Cave Run Lake is now generally thought to be one of the top three or four muskie lakes in the country. That word comes from, among others, no less an authority than Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery Manager Dan Ewever.

Fact number two is that you don't fish for muskie at Cave Run Lake in the summer without a Hellbender lure. About half of all the muskie caught here in hot weather are hooked with the Hellbender hooked in their mouth. The lure is mostly white in color, and muskie veterans say light colored lures attract the big fish. Also, the metal lip on the front, and its angle, pulls the lure naturally down into 15 or 20 feet of water which is where the muskie are in hot weather. There are other lures that are effective too. The Bomber seems to be the second most effective muskie hot weather lure with the Rebel third. Another lure used with some effectiveness is the Deepdiver by Bill Norman.

Which brings us to the three muskie seasons of the year at Cave Run — spring, summer and fall. In the spring, the muskie are found in shallow water in the upper reaches of the crevasse and cover. The reason of course, is that the muskie is a very temperature sensitive fish and seeks his own water temperature and oxygen content that pleases him. Biologists at the Minor Clark Fish Hatchery say muskie water temperature is roughly 58-62 degrees, this summer. So in the spring, as in the fall, when the water close to the surface is cooler, the muskie will be there. Lures that work during these times are shallow runners, spinners, top-water baits. Of these, the Big O is popular.

But most of the muskie fishing pressure at Cave Run takes place in the summer, and here's the story. There are three levels of water in Cave Run Lake, the so called "life zone", which is the first 15-20 feet of water from the surface down, the thermocline, which is the next 6-8 feet of water below that, and from there to the bottom, the "cold" zone. There are fancy scientific names for all this, which we'll leave out.

In the summer, the muskie love the water temperature at the area where

the "life zone" meets the thermocline, or about 18-21 feet down. All you have to do is find that level of water where a rapid drop in water temperature begins, and the muskie will be within three or four feet of it. The water temperature in the "life zone" will be between 75 and 80 degrees, but when the middle layer of lake water begins (thermocline) the water temperature will drop sharply, maybe as much as 20 degrees in a matter of 6-8 feet. Thus, at almost any time during the summer the muskie knows he'll find his proper water temperature (58-62 degrees F) somewhere near the top of the thermocline, or about 20 feet down from the surface.

If you don't fish in that area, you just won't catch many muskie, and chances are good you won't catch any.

That's the secret, as best as we can explain it.

Of course, we picked up a lot of fish stories during the research for this article, some true and some "fish". One story is that a man and woman, fishing out of opposite sides of the boat, each caught a muskie at the same time and netted them both at the same time with the same net. Another popular story is that a muskie was caught last fall, but it was so big it swamped the boat. The man dove in the water still clutching the rod, and the muskie pulled him through the lake for 15 minutes before he let go. Both man and muskie survived the experience, according to the tale. Another tale has it that a fisherman noticed a mailbox that floated to the surface one day on Cave Run. (Impoundment of the water was over former farmland.)

So far as statistics go (which are true) the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Department does a mail in survey on muskie from Cave Run and their figures show 387 muskie known to have been caught last year. And, of course, no one knows how many were caught and never reported. The average length of muskie caught at Cave Run in 1976 was 33.02 inches and average weight was 9.05 pounds.

Now it gets interesting, because the early 1977 figures show the weight and length of muskie caught at Cave Run increasing. The theory is, of course, that a lot of the fish are a year older. Through May of 1977, average length of muskie caught is just under 35 inches and average weight 11.6 pounds. 167 muskie were brought to Red Dougherty's Fin-Fur & Feather Store on Hwy. 801 to be photographed last year and Red kept a chart and broke down the catch as follows:

126	29	trotting
25	1	casting
1	1	still fishing
1	1	jugging

Of the muskie listed above, 74 were caught on a Hellbender lure, 27 on a Bomber, 16 on a Rebel, and the rest on

various others. Red also kept location records for last year on where the fish were caught:

66	Main lake
45	Beever Creek
25	Main Licking
15	North Fork
13	Caney Creek

The largest muskie caught since impoundment of the dam is 32 pounds. And of course, there's the Kentucky State Record muskie of 42 pounds, caught by Morehead Fire Chief Glen Terrell in 1973 before the impoundment of the Licking. You see, muskie are native to the Licking River.

So, they're out there. Some big ones, too. Get your boat and a couple of Hellbenders and head for Cave Run County.

Tourist Trade Up In Gateway Area

The tourism industry is of growing importance to the economy and development of Kentucky as a whole, and is becoming an important factor in economic status of Gateway.

In February, Governor Julian Carrill proclaimed that travel and tourism is Kentucky's 3rd billion dollar industry. During 1976, Kentucky experienced its highest rate of travel spending in the history of the Commonwealth. Expenditures of travelers to the state reached \$1.4 billion in 1976. Through the aid of the Eastern Kentucky Highlands Association, as well as the growing interest of citizens and promoters in the area, the Gateway has also seen a marked increase in tourist trade. In 1976, travelers to the Gateway spent \$11,717,000, representing 1.13 per cent of the states total. This was a result of 526 firms employing 1,148 people in travel and tourist related businesses. A breakdown of tourist income in 1976 by counties is as follows:

Bath	\$85,000 - 40 workers
Menifee	\$392,000 - 12 workers
Montgomery	\$4,865,000 - 102 workers
Morgan	\$1,510,000 - 31 workers
Rowan	\$4,195,000 - 91 workers

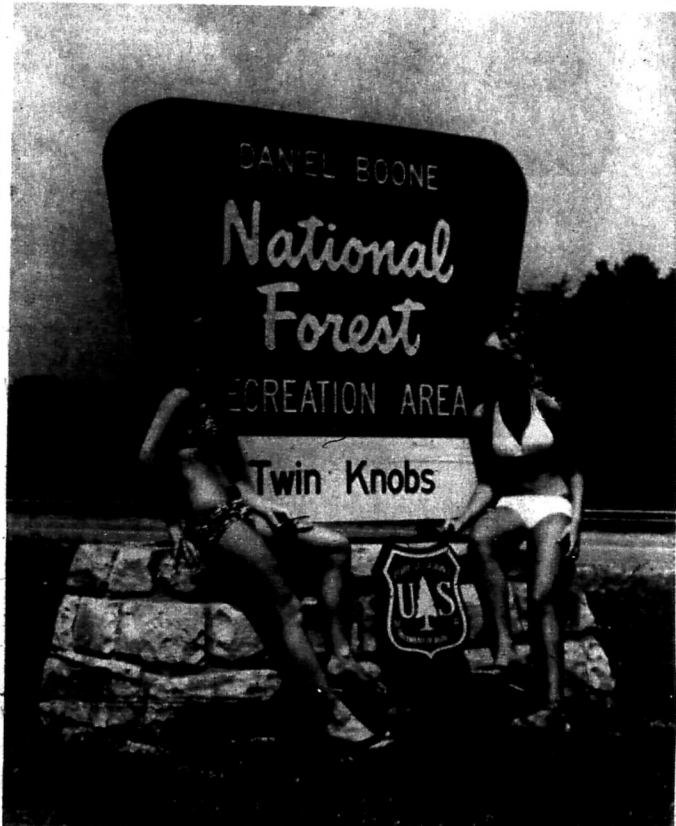
These figures were compiled by Dr. Lewis Copland in the 1976 Travel Survey.

During 1977, Kentucky hopes to reach the \$2 billion mark in receipts from travel and tourist expenditures in Kentucky.

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Scenes like this greet the summer vacationer around Cave Run Lake. Shown here are Tammy Mann of Owingsville, (left) and Liz Crouch of Salt Lick, Kentucky. The picture was shot at the entrance to the Twin Knobs area on Highway 801, which contains a large sand beach, boat ramp, campground and picnic area. Usage of the Cave Run Lake facilities has grown sharply in the last two years, and license plates from several states surrounding Kentucky are commonly seen on vehicles in the area. (Photo by Clyde Cooley)

Boating Regulations

Before going out on the water, you should be familiar with the state regulations concerning boating on Kentucky's waterways. The regulations, drawn up by the state Department of Transportation and enforced by Division of Water Enforcement, are established to promote safety and insure the safest possible conditions for water recreation.

Boats are classified in 4 categories according to length. A boat under 16 feet long is classified Class A, 16 to 26 feet, Class 1, 26 to 40 feet, Class 2, and from 40 to not more than 65 feet, Class 3.

Boats must be registered yearly by the Department of Transportation. They can be registered at the county circuit court clerk's office. Each boat must display, in letters more than 3 inches high, the registration number assigned that craft. The registration sticker must be displayed beside these numbers.

All boats must carry on board the following items: a valid registration certificate, a personal flotation device (PFD) for each person aboard the craft, boats over 16 feet must carry a throwable flotation device, a fire extinguisher, and operational running lights. Flotation devices and fire extinguishers must be Coast Guard approved. All inboard motored boats are required to have ventilation and flame arrestor devices. Boats over 16 feet must carry some type of sounding device, manual or powered, according to boat size.

Boats are no longer required to carry a paddle, anchor, or balling device according to the revised regulations. A new regulation this year states, "No person shall ride in a high rise or 'bass seat' while underway and the vessel is at a speed greater than 'idle speed.' Any seat which exceeds six inches above the plane of the gunwale shall be considered a high rise seat."

Littering on the lake, as on land, is a Class B misdemeanor which carries a fine of \$250, a jail sentence of 90 days, or both. State water enforcement officials have the right at any time to stop any boat and request to see its registration or safety equipment. They also have the power to issue citations for violation of any boating regulation.

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A fishing, boating, and vacation paradise has mushroomed in western Kentucky as a feeding muskie lake in the country. Percent from 3 states surrounding Kentucky now regularly visit Cave Run facilities. The heaviest out-of-state pressure is from Ohio and West Virginia. (Photo courtesy Corp of Engineers.)

Facilities On Cave Run Lake



This is referred to as an "average" size muskie caught at Cave Run Lake. Jim "Sneakin' Off" Bailey caught this in the main lake May 28th. It is 34 inches long and weighs 19 1/2 pounds. The largest Cave Run muskie ever was a 42 pounder, still holding the state record, caught by Morehead Fire Chief Glen Terrell in the Licking River before the dam was built. Several 25 pounders have been caught in the last two years.

By John Hickman
Cave Run Dev. Assn.

Since the May 7 weekend most of the recreational facilities around Cave Run Lake have been in full operation, and the swimming beach on Twin Knobs opened June 10. The Twin Knobs areas are now open seven days a week through October 30.

Twin Knobs camping and picnic areas have been open on weekends (Friday morning to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday) since early April, and the Rodburn Hollow areas have been in full service seven days a week since the first weekend in April.

At Twin Knobs an additional 66 camping units are to be completed by September 30 of this year - 43 single units and 23 multiple-family units. As completed they will be put into service. "We thought it would be helpful to give our members a run-down on facilities available on the lake, and the charges applying. Unless otherwise specified, facilities are available on a first-come, first-served basis."

Boat ramps - The ten boat ramps around the lake are open for use year-around without charge.

Campgrounds - Twin Knobs: 134 sites - 34 single, 40 multiple family use. Per night: \$4 for single, \$7 for multiple. Open seven days a week beginning May 9. Rodburn Hollow: Off U.S. 60 just east of Morehead: 11 units (maximum 5 people) no charge. Clear Creek: Off KY 211 on FS Road (28) 24 single units, no charge.

Picnic facilities - Twin Knobs: By reservation only, call USFS District Ranger, 784-524, Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 4:30. Tables, toilets, shelter, up to 50 people \$10, 51 - 100, \$30; 101 - 150, \$30; 151 - 200, \$40. Rodburn Hollow: Tables, shelter, toilets, running water, no charge. Maximum 150 people. Clear Creek: Tables, toilets, no charge. Maximum 40 people.

Swimming Beach - Twin Knobs: Open June 10 with life-guard service. Charge is \$1 per non-commercial vehicle (including motor-bikes), 50 cents for other entry (per person).

Marina facilities - Scott Creek: 200 boat slips, (all full), full service longbow (Beaver Creek); 50 boat slips, full service. Slips available. The two marina facilities on Cave Run Lake are owned and operated by the Cave Run Marinas, Inc., under a special use permit issued by the U. S. Forest Service.

Dispersed Area Recreation - There are over 111,000 acres of hilly woodland around Cave Run Lake owned by the U. S. Forest Service, available for hiking, photography and sightseeing.

ENFORCEMENT ON THE LAKE

Cave Run Lake has been made one of the safest lakes in Kentucky, for boaters

Citations issued by enforcement officers are of two major types: for lack of required safety equipment and lack of current registration certificates; and moving violations, which include reckless handling of a boat, driving under the influence of intoxicants, and disobeying posted wake areas.

State regulations require each craft to carry a flotation device for each person aboard the boat, and skiers must wear life jackets while on the water. Some boats, according to size, are required to carry a throwable flotation device and have sounding equipment. All boats must carry a valid registration certificate, and must have a fire extinguisher aboard.

ZILPO SITE DEVELOPMENT

Work on the Zilpo Site development is progressing on schedule, but it appears that, even if all goes according to plan, the area will not be open for public use until the summer of 1979.

Completion of the access road, from Tater Knob on in, has a target completion of February, 1978; and bids will soon be solicited for realignment and upgrading of four miles of the Tater Knob road. However, none of the new or improved road will be blacktopped until all the construction activity on the site

- beach parking, structures, - are completed.

NEW RTE. 801 RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Ten public use areas will be developed and built next year on a 6 1/2 mile stretch of Rte. 801 from the turnoff to the dam on east, including about 600 acres of land.

The areas will be developed to accommodate shoreline fishermen, picnickers and sightseers, with a visitor information center at Fern Bluff overlooking the dam.

A significant provision of the plan is for paved parking for about 300 cars, cars which now regularly park on the highway berm. The ten parking areas will serve a total of 112 picnic units, extensive shore-side hiking trails, and access to favored shoreline fishing locations.



Now this guy has got it made. This picture by Head Photographer Clyde Cooley accurately depicts what most people do at Cave Run Lake. And Larry Davis of Mt. Sterling is shown doing it here... nothing!

Classifieds are little ads with big results. Phone 784-6388.

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"Lake Of Future" Says Outdoor Writer

By BOB RANKIN

(A native of Kentucky, Bob Rankin is the outdoors editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He attended the U.K. School of Journalism, his wife attended the Covington branch of U.K. and his two daughters went to U.K. "And my grand daddy was a "tobacco yep" from Dry Ridge, Ky. when tobacco used for as little as one cent a pound." Rankin is past president of the Kentucky Outdoor Writers Association and was on the governing board of directors for the Outdoor Writers of America. He is currently a member of the board of directors of the International Boating Writers Association and lives in Fort Thomas, Ky.)

The biggest lake and the biggest recreation complex nearest to Red and Bengal-land is almost untapped by outdoors men from Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky. Cave Run Lake and its ample cloak of the Daniel Boone Forest, has so many facets you may miss some on your first or second visit.

My first tour was before the final closure of the huge dam. The vastness of the water that would come from the impoundment of the little Licking River, was too big to comprehend on that initial hike around the dam area. When you reach that final hilltop and see the beach, boat launching ramps and the lake itself, you are overwhelmed. To a lowlander, who has lived most of his life at the mouth of the Licking River, you wonder how that muddy stream could be so clear, sparkling and beautiful near Morehead, Ky.

On that initial visit, the forestry people were putting in model campgrounds. We saw them pouring the concrete sills where you could tie up a tent, or park a motor home.

"No shade hereabouts, though," one of the media people remarked. When we came back a few hours later, the shade had been planted. They simply used a new device which consisted of a four-bladed shovel.

A tractor hauled the shovel to the campsite, lifted out the chunk of dirt. It then went to the nearby wooded area, used the same shoveling system to lift out a full-grown tree, dirt, roots and all and carried it back to the camping pad. The tree was gently placed in the same-sized hole, watered and today you will find plenty of shade at some of these model camping areas.

You can hike all the way into the Smokies in North Carolina, if you follow the proper trails out from Cave Run Lake down through the 500,000 acres of the Daniel Boone Forest. Old Dan'l never had it so good for there are more deer, fish and other game along the way than there were in pioneer days.

The fishing is a little on the mysterious side: one season, bountiful bags of bass, the next, lots of muskies.

With the State of Kentucky's 88-pond hatchery right below the new dam, some kind of arrangement will probably be worked out to supply the lake with any kind fish you wish. Unlike earlier dams, this one gives the hatchery three kinds of water: top, middle or bottom levels. This means three thermal climates of temperature, and oxygen and

nutrients, another first for this area. Icy hatchery water for trout, medium water for bass and some water for catfish and other species.

Nearest lakes of comparable size to Cave Run is Lake Cumberland but that older lake, completed in 1951, does not have the shoreline or the cover as does Cave Run. Let us hope that future drawdowns of water for flood control, will not denude these new banks where fish may seek shelter and foodstuffs.

This is a near-perfect lake for houseboating, and it also lends itself to other Class A campsite developments where electricity is available, something that is now lacking at the Forestry pads.

Development of cottage sites, uncrowded sites not like those we have experienced in lesser lakes in the Bluegrass State, should be upcoming. Many persons visiting the lake, like to use the main roads: I-75 to Lexington and then over I-64 to the lake.

Best and most scenic route, if not the fastest for me, is to take Route 8 from my home in Fort Thomas. Go through historic Augusta, Ky., on the Ohio River, then on to Maysville. Turn south to Fox Valley and Flemingsburg and on

to Farmer's Ky. and the lake.

Cave Run, to me, is the lake of the future. When you learn that they are still putting new docks and marinas at Kentucky Lake at the other end of the state (and it is new to some), you can look forward to another 30 years of development on Cave Run. If you recall, Kentucky Lake was completed at the end of World War II. If we are lucky, perhaps the State of Kentucky will build one of its Super Park complexes here, complete with lodge and a dining room looking out over the lake. That would bring the "hungry" tourist from Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky in record numbers. Reserve a table for me and my family in front of the picture window.

After the U.S. Executive Mansion was burned by the British in 1814, only the walls were left standing. When it was restored in 1818 these walls were painted white to obliterate all traces of the fire and it has been known as the White House ever since.

About nine out of 10 murders are unpremeditated, and the crime of murder is the first and only crime for which seven out of 10 murderers are convicted.



No vacation paradise would be complete without the beach and plenty of bathing beauties. Cave Run Lake has its share of beach and as this picture shows also has its share of beauty. Elaine James and Vicki Fultz elected to give up the water for the sun.

JIG FISHING

The muddy waters of late winter and early spring send Kentucky anglers to sculling their favorite fishing haunts in the popular pursuit of jig fishing.

To scull, you sit on the bow of the boat and put your paddle in the water over the side opposite the bank. Pulling through the water, move the boat forward. On the way back, turn the blade edgewise so it slides through the water. Now make a circular motion away from the boat, and start all over again.

To scull, you sit on the bow of the boat and put your pole in the water over the side opposite the bank. Pulling through the water, move the boat forward. On the way back, turn the blade edgewise so it slides through the water. Now make a circular motion away from the boat, and start all over again.

The best average depth to fish is about 18 inches.

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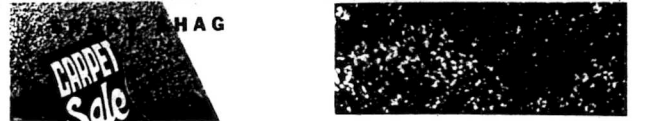
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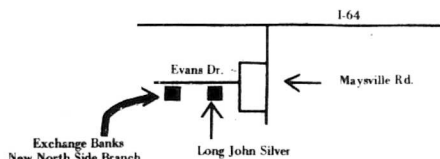
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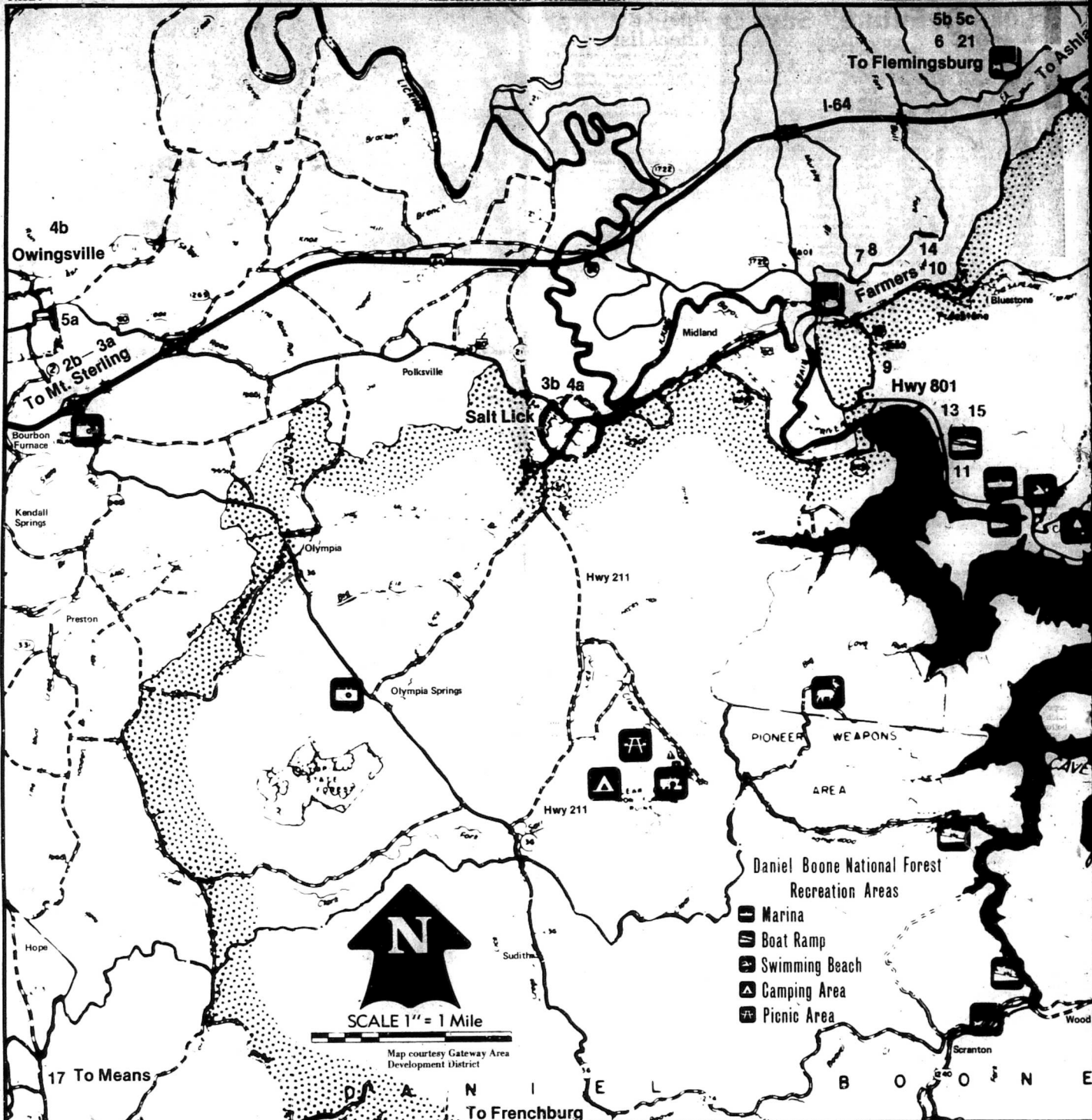
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Boating Checklist

Winter is only a memory for most of us, and Spring is well on its way. Soon millions of Americans will be out on the lakes and rivers fishing, waterskiing, or just boating. Now is the time to get your boat ready for the warm months ahead. Here are some suggestions for preparing your boat from the Coast Guard.

Examine your craft from stem to stern. Check for hull damage; warping or minute cracks, then make the needed repairs. Check closely, remember, your boat has probably been sitting in the garage for the past nine months. A small crack may not be readily apparent now, but it most certainly will be when you put your boat in the water.

Examine your engine and fuel system. Check spark plugs, and all fuel-line fittings. If possible have a mechanic check your engine over thoroughly. If you still have gas left over from last season in your tanks, now is the time to drain it out. Clean your tanks, and put in fresh gas.

Examine your equipment. Are you in compliance with current State and Federal regulations? Check around. If you have any questions, contact your nearest Coast Guard unit or your state boating organization. Laws change and you're expected to know them. Make sure you have the required number and type of Personal Flotation Devices (PFD's). Check the straps and buckles for wear. Make sure your fire extinguisher is in good operating condition. It may come in handy.

Controversy Over Road Continues

Charges and counter-charges continue to fill the air as the controversy over whether to build a road connecting the Red River Gorge and Cave Run Lake continues.

After loud opposition to such an idea was voiced by residents of Menifee County at a public meeting called by Rep. Carl Perkins (D-7th) June 4, the proposal was placed in the hands of the Gateway Area Development District office in Owingville for further study.

A Gateway ADD spokesman told the NEWS last week he knew of no meetings scheduled to discuss the idea, nor had he "even been told about it."

The original idea gained widespread publicity when it was made public by Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston in a press conference at Morehead State University March 25.

Huddleston said a link between Cave Run and the Red River Gorge was possible by the purchase of adjacent and connecting land to give tourists access to both recreation areas. Huddleston said the cost of a corridor and road for the connection had not been determined.

Hatchery One Of Largest In U.S.

The Minor E. Clark Hatchery, located in Rowan County, 8 miles southwest of Morehead, is one of the largest state-owned warm-water hatcheries in the United States. The hatchery was named for Kentucky's first fishery biologist, now a former commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Construction was completed in 1972 at a cost of about \$2 million. Most of the construction funds were derived through the regular sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

The hatchery, the only state-operated facility of its kind in Kentucky, covers 300 acres and contains 111 rearing and brood ponds. Other facilities found on the hatchery include outside concrete raceways for holding fish, a display pool for visitors, and three residences for employees. The principal building at the hatchery contains offices, a laboratory, a feed preparation room, a conference room, and a large rear section with facilities to hatch eggs and hold fish.

PONDS AND WATER SUPPLY

The hatchery has 122.5 acres of water that include 52 one-acre ponds, 25 tenth-acre ponds and four large brood ponds. Most of the ponds have a maximum depth of 5 feet, and minimum of 2 feet. Each of the ponds features a sloped bottom to permit thorough draining, while the banks are rip-rapped (rocked) to eliminate erosion and provide spawning sites for minnows.

The hatchery's water supply is obtained from Cave Run Lake by gravity flow through an 18-inch pipe. Up to 8,000 gallons of water per minute can be taken from the lake. The water can be drawn from three separate lake levels, allowing partial control over the temperature and the amount of dissolved oxygen present in the water.

SPAWNING

Mature fish of each of the species produced at the hatchery are held in ponds throughout the year and used for brood-stock purposes in the spring. Largemouth bass readily spawn and produce fry (newly hatched fish) in ponds. The other predator species yield their eggs by a manual operation. That is, the eggs and milt are hand-stripped from the ripe fish by applying firm pressure to the abdomen and striking posteriorly. The eggs from the female are stripped into an enamel pan and the milt from one or two males is deposited over the eggs and gently stirred to insure fertilization. The fertilized eggs are then rinsed and placed in plastic jars for hatching purposes. The hatching time varies with the species and water temperature.

The newly hatched fry have a yolk sac attached which provides nourishment to the small fish for 7 to 10 days. After this time, the yolk sac is absorbed and the fry are ready to begin feeding on microscopic animals called zooplankton. At this stage, the fry are taken to the hatchery ponds for rearing.

SPECIES PRODUCED

The four major fish produced at the hatchery are largemouth bass, walleye, muskellunge and rockfish. Since these fish are all carnivorous (meat-eating),

London Business Johnson was born on Aug. 7, 1963, at a farm near Rosewell, Tex. He was the eldest of five children.

additional species, such as the fathead minnow and goldfish, are reared for forage.

To date, annual output has totaled 500,000 to 1 million fingerlings. Generally, rockfish and walleye are raised to 1.5 inches before stocking, while the muskellunge is reared to 3 inches and above. Most of these fish are stocked into the state's lakes, while some muskellunge are planted in streams. A majority of the largemouth bass are reared to only 0.5 to 1 inch long before stocking. Usually these fish are planted in new or reclaimed farm ponds. All fish reared at this hatchery go only into Kentucky waters.

POND MANAGEMENT

Each rearing pond is usually fertilized before the small fish are stocked. This insures the availability of plankton (microscopic plants and animals) which furnish food for the fry. Organic fertilizers such as hay, dried grain, and most scraps are used, as well as commercial inorganic fertilizers containing nitrogen, phosphorus, or potassium. As the fish grow, it becomes necessary to add small minnows and goldfish for food.

Other duties may include treating the ponds for algae with chemicals such as copper sulfate or Cutrine, while the water chemistry is periodically analyzed to check the level of dissolved oxygen.

PURPOSE

The main objective of the hatchery is to provide better fishing within Kentucky. If enough of these large predator fish are reared, then bodies of water can be stocked properly, resulting in quality fishing. The fish produced at the hatchery may also be used as a management tool to depress the population of less desirable fish, such as the gizzard shad, in some of our large reservoirs.

VISITORS

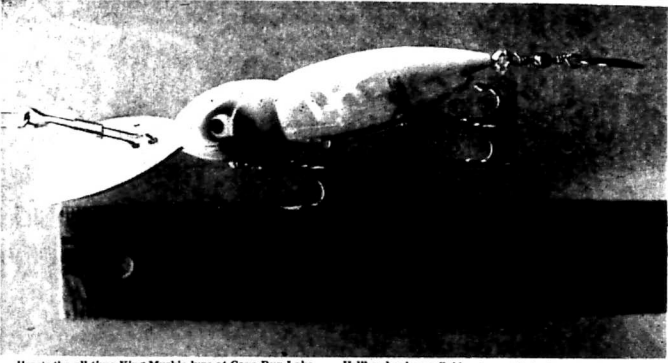
The hatchery is open weekdays from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. but visitors are generally free to look around the grounds daily. During the warm months, an exhibition pool is filled with representative species of the fish reared at the hatchery. Largemouth bass can usually be seen anytime in several brood ponds. Special tours for groups, clubs or classes may be arranged by contacting hatchery personnel at (606) 784-6872. For further information write: Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Fisheries, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Lou Bruck of the Cardinals stole seven bases in the 1967 World Series and then stole seven more in the 1969 series.

DO NOT EAT

THE DAFFODILS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Eating daffodils may be hazardous to your health. These and many popular flowers, ornamental shrubs and colorful weeds are poisonous, says National Geographic. Young children are particularly vulnerable, but even adults often become

Surveys reveal the average shopper buys something every 30 seconds while in a supermarket.



Here's the all-time King Muskie lure at Cave Run Lake. It's called a Hellbender, is very light in color and when trolling, seeks a level of water about 20 feet down, which is generally where muskie are in hot weather. The

Hellbender is available at most bait shops in the Cave Run Area. Cave Run Lake is now ranked as one of the top muskie lakes in the country.



These folks are enjoying a fresh fish dinner at Cave Run Lake Memorial Day weekend. The fish were caught near where they camped. From left, Darrell and Thelma

Back, Mt. Sterling; Chuck Chatman, Dayton, Ohio and E. C. Cough of Frankfort, Ky.

Trooper Island Open For Season

Trooper Island, operated by the Kentucky State Police, opened its 10th season last week.

Trooper Island is a summer camp for 10- to 12-year old boys, who, for financial or other reasons, would not be able to attend a camp or have a "real

vacation." It is located at Dale Hollow in southern Kentucky.

Each week throughout the summer, 50-60 boys from two Kentucky State Police post areas will be at the camp. Troopers and counselors supervise them in recreation and craft activities

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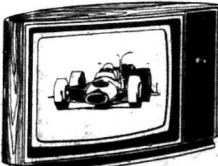
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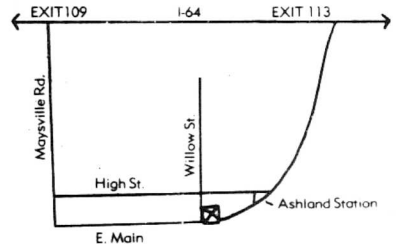
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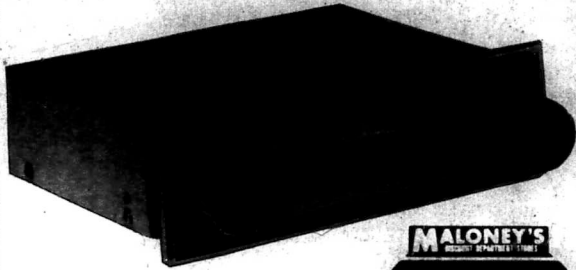
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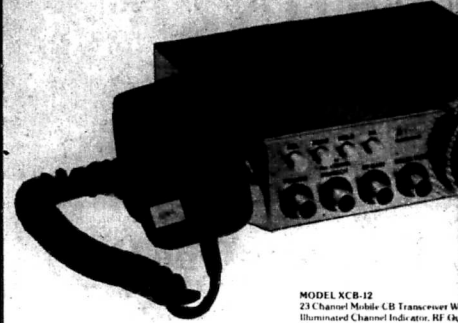
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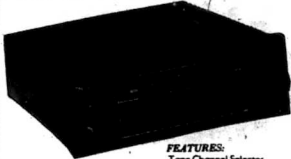
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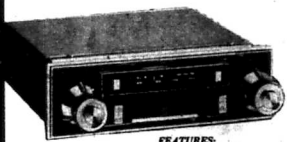
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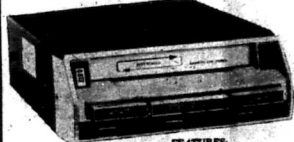
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59⁹⁵
DISCOUNT PRICE

Save \$50

FEATURES:
Fast Forward And Eject
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Signal For End Of Tape
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FEATURES:
Automatic Reverse System For Continuous Play
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Easy Under-dash Mounting

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Can be mounted in-dash (special kit required)

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Xtal DELUXE 40 CHANNEL CB BASE STATION



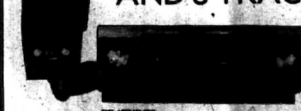
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119⁹⁵
DISCOUNT PRICE

Save \$100

XCB-71 with Base Station Adapter
AC Operation, Power ON/OFF switch
SWR switch and meter
Converts to P.A. system
Built-in base station speaker
Calibration control for SWR measurements
Handsome, compact, versatile design.

Model XCB-71B List \$219.95

Xtal IN DASH 40 CHANNEL WITH AM-FM STEREO AND 8 TRACK PLAYER



MALONEY'S
179⁹⁵
DISCOUNT PRICE

Save \$70

FEATURES:
In Dash Installation
Push Button Tuning
Electronic Channel Selector and Digital Channel Indicator on Microphone
Local/Distance Switch
Stereo/Mono
Built in ANL Circuit
Transmit, Receive And Stereo Indicator Lights
Tape Program Indicator Lights

Model XCB-880 List \$349.95

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FEATURES:
Removable 3-Way Speaker Deck
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Model XS-20D List \$79.95

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Save \$160

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40 Channel CB with
Lead and Signal Strength
Receiver and Transmitter
Volume Control RF Gain
or Illuminated Channel

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40 CHANNEL CB

All Controls and Indicators on Mike

Including Digital Channel Read-Out



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DISCOUNT PRICE

FEATURES
Dual Conversion Circuit
Built In ANI
Condenser Microphone
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All Controls and Indicators
Built into the Microphone
Can be installed on Firewall
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optional extension)

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MODEL XCB-40

Connects With Car Radio Speaker or Optional Remote Speaker.

AND RADIO FACTORY INVENTORY

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Xtal IN-DASH PUSHBUTTON AM-FM STEREO WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER



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DISCOUNT PRICE

FEATURES:
Pushbutton Radio With SAM or FM or Any Combination
Front To Rear Fader Control
Local/Manual Program Selector
LED AM/FM and Stereo Indicators
Universal 3-Way Trimplate
(Black—Chrome—Walnut)

Save \$90
List \$169.95

Model XA-807

Xtal IN-DASH AM-FM STEREO WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER



MALONEY'S
79⁹⁵
DISCOUNT PRICE

FEATURES:
In Dash Installation
Channel Indicator Lights
Local/Distance Switch
Stereo Indicator Light
Manual/Stereo Switch
Digital-In-Dash
*When Used With Modular CB Transceiver XCB-40

Save \$60
List \$139.95

Model XA-840

Xtal CAR STEREO LOCK MOUNT



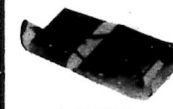
MALONEY'S
193
DISCOUNT PRICE

Save \$402

MODEL XLM-2
Car Stereo Lock Mount
Universal pull-out bracket with key lock. Two piece removable slide unit provides instant electrical connection.
List \$5.95

Model XLM-2

Xtal CB LOCK MOUNT BRACKET



MALONEY'S
293
DISCOUNT PRICE

Save \$402

MODEL XLMCB-5
Quick-release lock and bracket for use with all CB transceivers. Complete with wire and connectors for the radio cable, power, and ground leads and an extra pair of wires for external connection.
List \$11.95

Model XLMCB-5

Xtal 23 CHANNEL IN-DASH CB WITH AM-FM STEREO RADIO TRACK TAPE PLAYER



MALONEY'S
149⁹⁵
DISCOUNT PRICE

FEATURES:
Volume, Balance And Tone Controls
Transmitter And Receiver Indicator Lights
Squelch Control
Speacrophane Switch
Tape Program Light Indicators

Save \$150
List \$299.95

Model XCB-28

Xtal DELUXE 40 CHANNEL



MALONEY'S
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DISCOUNT PRICE

Save \$80
List \$179.95

Model XCB-71

Xtal CB SPEAKER



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Save \$300

MODEL XSDCB-1
CB Speaker 3 inch diaphragm with 3 oz magnet. Output 5 watts, low noise, 8 ohm.

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Model XSDCB-1

Xtal SURFACE MOUNT SPEAKERS



MALONEY'S
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DISCOUNT PRICE

Save \$600

XS-8D (SURFACE MOUNT)
Music power 5 watt
Impedance 8 ohm
Speaker size 5"
Magnet weight 2 oz.
Wire 11 feet

List \$15.95

Model XS-8D

Xtal SURFACE MOUNT PAIR OF SPEAKERS



MALONEY'S
19⁹⁵
DISCOUNT PRICE

Save \$10
List \$29.95

XS-18D (SURFACE MOUNT)
Music power 10 watt
Impedance 4 and 8 ohm
Speaker size (11) 5 1/4" (11) 2 1/2"
Magnet weight 5 oz.
Wire 11 feet

Model XS-18D

Xtal HOLE MOUNT SPEAKERS



MALONEY'S
29⁹⁵
DISCOUNT PRICE

Save \$10
List \$39.95

XS-6DR (HOLE MOUNT)
Music power 40 watt
Impedance 4 or 8 ohm
Speaker size 5 1/2"
Magnet weight 200 gms.
Wire 11 feet
Silicon treated

Model XS-6DR

Xtal SURFACE MOUNT SPEAKERS



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DISCOUNT PRICE

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XS-9H (SURFACE MOUNT)
Music power 5 watt
Impedance 8 ohm
Speaker size 9"
Magnet weight 3 1/2 oz.
Wire 11 feet

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Model XS9H



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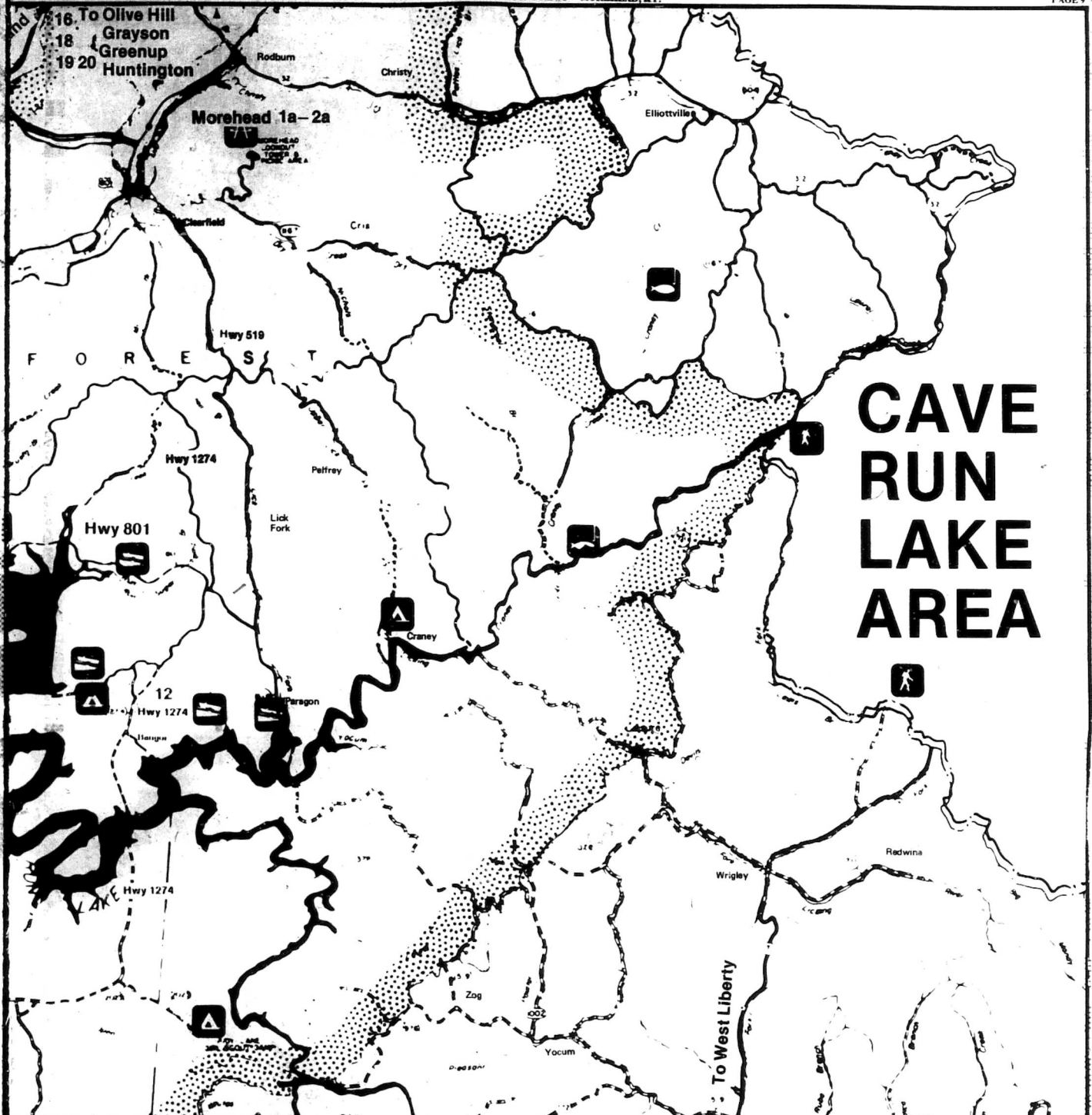
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- 2i** The Exchange Bank, the Key bank for the Gateway Area, now with three convenient locations — southside on US-60 south, downtown at No. 1 Maysville St., and our new branch just off I-64 at the 109 mile exit.
- 3a** Eastin-Richey Funeral Home and Ambulance Service, with two convenient locations, in Mt. Sterling on East Main St., and on US-60 in Frenchburg. For 24 hour ambulance service call 1-606-498-2400 or 1-606-758-2585.
- 3b** Salt Lick Deposit Bank
"Your Cave Run Area Bank"
Salt Lick, Ky. Phone: 683-2091
- 4a** Reeves Lumber & Marine
Salt Lick, Ky. Phone: (606) 683-3111
- 4b** Smith And Son Hardware, and Owingsville 5 and 10 Cent Store, both in downtown Owingsville, convenient to Cave Run Lake. Hy-Klas paints our specialty, and all hardware supplies.
- 5a** Earl Miller Sales in Owingsville. Complete mobile home service, with many, many models of all sizes on display. Convenient to travelers. Get off I-64 at the 121 mile exit, and go north up the hill, one quarter mile.
- 5b** Cheap's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in Flemingsburg, Ky. Buy now, take up to 5 years to pay. "Remember, your guarantee is only as good as the dealer you buy from."
- 5c** Hyatt Motor Homes, Flemingsburg. A new service for Eastern Ky., rent a motor home by the week, and save on motel bills. Call for rates, 1-606-849-2229 or 1-606-845-2261.
- 6** Cheap's Mobile Homes in Flemingsburg, a division of Cheap's Chevrolet. If you buy a new home around Cave Run Lake, or anywhere, and don't consider Cheap's you'll lose money.
- 7** Burger Shop
Located on U.S. 60 at Jct. 801
Farmers, Ky. Phone: 784-6798

- 8** Farmers Greenhouse
Located on U.S. 60 Jct. 801
Farmers, Ky. Phone: 784-5037
- 9** Hall's Bait Shop
On Rt. 801 Near the Fish Hatchery
Farmers, Ky. Phone: 784-7478
- 10** Jack Christians Cave Run Marine, Inc.
At Intersection Ky 801 and U.S. 60
Farmers, Ky. Phone: 784-6167
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Huntington, W. Va. Phone: (303) 522-0308
- 21** Crossroads Music Company
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For Next Years

Cave Run Issue

Call 1 (606) 784-4116

Kentucky Fishing Regulations — 1977

FISHING LICENSES		TROUT FISHING		CREEL AND SIZE LIMITS		
License	Fee	Res.	Non-Res.	Species	Daily Limit	Size Limit
Retreive fishing	2.00			Black bass	10	20"
Combined hunting & fishing	9.00			Rock bass	15	30"
15-day fishing	4.00			Walleye	10	20"
15-day fishing	2.50			Sauger	15	20"
Ohio river fishing, residents			5.00	Muskrat/longe	5	10"
Ohio, Ind., Ill. only			100.00	Northern pike	5	10"
Commercial fishing			50.00	Chain pickerel	5	10"
includes 10 commercial gear tags				White air yellow bass	600	600
Ohio river commercial fishing, residents of Ohio, Ind., & Ill. only			15.00	Rockfish	5	15"
includes 10 commercial gear tags				Cropper	60	60"
Ohio river commercial fishing, residents of Ohio, Ind., & Ill. only			17.00	Trot	8	8"
includes 10 commercial gear tags				Frogs	15	30"
Ohio river commercial fishing, residents of Ohio, Ind., & Ill. only			10.00			
includes 10 commercial gear tags						
Ohio river commercial fishing, residents of Ohio, Ind., & Ill. only			2.25			
includes 10 commercial gear tags						

Each year's number of waters are stocked with rainbow trout. Usually included are Clear Fork Stream, West Mountain, Claylick, Crittendon, Casey, Trigg, Franklin, Long, Allen, S., Whippoorwill, Logan, Sulphur, Spring & Lick Pk., Simpson, Beaver, Berren, Big Branch, Green, Long Camp & Roundstone, Hart, Sinking, Breckinridge, Roney, Harlow, Conner, Casey, Beaver, Wayne, Laurel Pk. & Pigeon, Hartman, Blount Camp, Elliott, Green, Letcher, Boone, Fayette, Casey & Laurel, Elliott, Kimbrough, Lewis, Schulte, Greenup, Rowan, Harrison, Shropshire, Lee, Hood, Johnson, Rock & Beaver, McGraw, Doughty, & Bark Camp, Whitley, Cane, Laurel, Big Double, Clay, Indian & War Pk., Jackson, Middle Pk., Powell, Swift Camp, Wolfe, N. Pk., Triplett, Rowan, Wilderness of Cumberland, Green, Rough River, Rockholes, Fishtrap, Grayson, & Nolichucky, in Lakes Cumberland, Mill Creek, Campion, Bear Camp, Kingdom, Cane, & Laurel River. Trout stamps (82.2%) required for all trout fisheries except those persons not required to have fishing licenses. See license requirements on back.

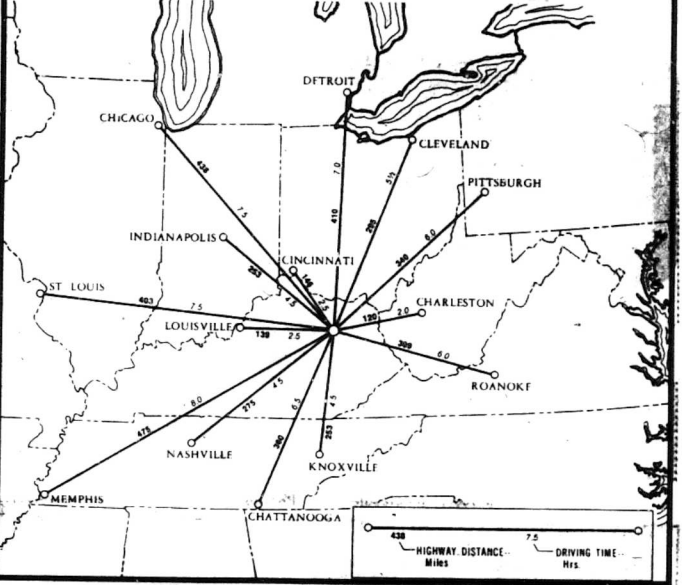
SEASONING AND SPOILING
Season for fishing and/or angling rough fish shall be from March 1 through May 15. However, certain waters are closed to both fishing and angling and fishermen should check the regulations available from the Div. of Fisheries, Dept. of Fish & Wildlife, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Fishing for hunting licenses may be purchased at county court clerks' offices at stamp, docks or stores deposited by clerk to handle licenses, from Dept. of Fish & Wildlife office in Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or its respective office at Bowman Field.



Proof of the appeal of Cave Run Lake to surrounding states who are short on water playgrounds is this couple from Illinois spending the weekend with their camper. Fair warning: camping areas are usually full on holiday weekends.

Road Mileage And Estimated Driving From Major Metro Areas To Cave Run



Shown here are three Morehead men, Bobby Stacey, Jim Dehart and Johnny Anderson, hard at work on a new campsite. The facilities around Cave Run Lake continue to be improved and expanded and enlarged as tourist trade booms.



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PONTOON BOAT, 24 ft., Riviera Cruiser, 85 horsepower, Evinrude motor, and trailer. Priced \$4000. Call 784-9615. c-1f

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford Econoline Van, 3/4 ton, 302, V-6, standard shift, vent and carrier on top, paneled, carpeted floors, 8 ply tires and trailer hitch. Phone 784-4182 or 784-7940 call for Nick Lytle. c-25

House and lot — Center of city. Some fire damage. Call 784-9735 in Morehead. c-1f

ROWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU SAFE-MARK TIRES — Call 784-7156 for all your tire needs. Shop in warehouse location adjacent to Whites Clover Farm Market in Morehead, KY. c-1f

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

CANDILL'S JEWELERS, INC.
Watch Repair,
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1968 Pontiac Firebird, 400 cubic inch engine, 4-speed, radio, tape player, CB radio, new paint. Perfect Condition. \$1495. Call 784-7061. c-1f

WELCOME UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH — Tolliver Addition, Morehead. Pastor Lloyd Dean, Services: Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Obey Acts 2:38 c-25

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

PIONEER WEST COUNTRY in Morehead — Come & see our full selection of pioneer wear, jeans, leather coat, sweaters, and shirts for men, women, and boys. Call 784-8646. c-1f

FARM FOR SALE — On Jones Ridge, 37 acres, 1.168 lb. tobacco case. Call 784-5228 or see George or Anna Morrison in Morehead. c-1f

FOR SALE — Registered Angus Bulls and Heifers, Wye, Emulous, and Marshall breeding. Contact Robert Bishop, Pharmacy Farms, Morehead, 784-4686. c-1f

WANTED Bred Sows. Call 522-4481 or Write Rt. 3, Box 126-A, West Liberty, KY. 41472. c-26

Money available, business loans. Construction, Commercial, Residential, First and second mortgages, vacant land and construction loans, new ventures or business men needing more money for expansion, etc., \$50,000 to \$50,000,000 and over. For more information write to: The Fleming County Financial Company, Financial & Mortgage Brokers, Weaver Road, Box 188 Rt. 2, Wallingford, KY. 41093. c-25

WANTED — Couple to live on farm, work part-time on farm and house. Reply: Box 116 Bethel, KY 40306, Bath County. c-25

1951 Ford Tractor with disc harrows and wagon with 15 foot flat. Also 1951 Chevrolet truck with 12 foot flat Dump. Phone 876-4769 or see Elbert Cox on Maxey Flat Road. c-26

CARPENTERS experienced in all phases. Must have hand tools and transportation. Work located in Morehead area. Call 474-4591 after 8 p.m. c-1f

PAINTINGS & CONTRACTING. Printing all types. Homecleaning, yard work, self employed, young. Reasonable. Phone 784-7038. c-27

FOR SALE — Lovable poodle puppies Eight weeks old, pure bred, just wormed. \$50 each. Also, beagle puppies, three months old, have been wormed — \$20 for male, \$15 for female, \$30 pair. Call John W. Adams 606-876-2762. c-26

John Deere 540 Skidder; Pettibone Super 8 carry lift; Prentice G-RMT w-342 Ryvis grapple; Contact Mike Thomas (606) 784-9258. c-25

Take over payments on 1974 model Cameron 12x60 mobile home. Payments are \$93.51 a month. Phone 506-674-6323. c-24

T-V Movie To Be Filmed In Kentucky

Filming will begin in Elkton next month on a made-for-television movie tentatively entitled Hawkins, according to Development Secretary William L. Short.

Harry Sherman will produce the two-hour movie in conjunction with E.M.I. Television, Inc. for airing on NBC sometime next season.

Hawkins is the biography of the first black man to be elected sheriff in the Deep South since reconstruction. The story traces the election of Hawkins, who as a non-violent follower of Martin Luther King, refuses to carry a gun. Lou Gossett, who portrayed the character Fiddler in Roots, will play the title role. Jerrold Freedman wrote the story. Filming will begin July 11 and run for approximately three weeks, will be done entirely in the Commonwealth. Sherman plans to film in Hopkinsville, Pembroke and Gutrie as well as Elkton.

1975 Eagle Trailer; 12'x65'. Three bedrooms; two complete baths; furnished. Call Ruel Buchanan at 784-6411 or 784-6284 after 6 p.m. c-1f

REMOVE Carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap; Weaver Road, Rent electric shampoos 1/2. McBrayers Ben Franklin, Morehead and Olive Hill, Ky. c-25

State Ancestry Seminar Slated For August 13

If you are a Kentuckian with an interest in your ancestors, you will want to attend the Kentucky Genealogical Society, Inc., seminar scheduled for August 13 in Frankfort.

Edna Miliken, president of the state organization, said the seminar is designed for all those who are interested in their Kentucky ancestry. Seminar chairman Charles Hinds, assistant to Secretary Wendell Butler of the Education and Arts Cabinet, said the theme will be "The Coming of the Virginian." Hinds explained that Kentuckians know little of the Virginia Valley from 1775 to 1830. "Many Kentuckians' ancestors migrated from that area during those years, and the seminar speakers plan to relate Kentucky to this movement," said Hinds.

John Frederick Dorman, a genealogist and publisher from Virginia, will be the featured speaker on a program which also includes Bill Marshall, coordinator of special collections at the University of Kentucky; Thomas L. Owen, assistant director of the University of Louisville Archives and Records Center; Charles Hay, archivist of Eastern State University; and Hinds who will talk on "Record of Kentucky County."

Advance registration fee is \$5 per person, \$7.50 per couple. Registration at the door will be \$7.50 per person and \$10 per couple.

Registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The seminar starts at 9 a.m. at Inman Baptist Church on Collins Lane.

Pre-registration fees should be sent to Kentucky Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 153, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. For other seminar details and information, a self-addressed stamped envelope should be sent to the above address, said Mrs. Miliken.

State Spraying For Ticks That Carry Disease

Following the outbreak of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever in Western Kentucky, Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Thomas Harris last Friday ordered the division of pest and noxious weed control to begin a concentrated spraying effort in order to control the ticks that carry the disease. Harris said the entire division would be sent into McCracken and Marshall counties.

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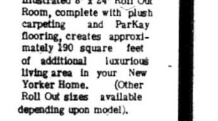
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Sanctions Over Medicaid Review Levied

Kentucky is "making an aggressive attempt to resolve the problem" which resulted in a \$3.89 million federal penalty levied against the Medicaid program administered by the Department for Human Resources (DHR).

Gail Huecker, commissioner of the Bureau for Social Insurance, told an advisory council to the Division for Medical Assistance that Kentucky "is

being sanctioned not because of the quality of (Medicaid) review, but because of the quantity of review."

She explained that federal funds will probably be withheld for the state's failure in 1975 to perform all of the required reviews of facilities and services financed by Medicaid.

"Federal law states that when less than 100 per cent of the reviews are conducted, a 33 and one-third per cent

reduction in the federal matching ration will be imposed on services rendered. It seems incredible that the entire program funding (will be) sanctioned when only seven per cent of the review was not accomplished," Huecker said.

She indicated the department is working with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and other officials, including Sen. Walter Huddleston, to develop new legislation

canceling the penalty.

Earlier, Huecker said the state intended to appeal. "We will go through the normal procedure and negotiate at least to get funds continued until the final disposition of the issue."

Nineteen other states also failed to complete a total Medicaid review in 1975. "Kentucky is not one of the 27 states determined to be out of compliance in 1976," she added.

Huecker also announced the creation of two new branches within the Medical Assistance Division. One will regulate the rates and reimbursement system of Medicaid services.

The other, Alternative Care, was formed to centralize programs such as home health services, family planning, day care, child screening, community mental health and primary care centers.

Morgan Countian Honored

Morehead State University Department of Military Science Cadet Major Roger L. Lewis has been awarded The National Defense Transportation Association Award for 1977.

Cadet Major Lewis, a Distinguished Military Graduate from Morgan County High School in West Liberty, is a 3-year Army ROTC scholarship recipient. Lewis has also received Blue Key and Fenton T. West Science and Mathematics scholarships at Morehead State University.

ROTC awards won by Lewis include the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award, ROTC Distinguished Service Award, Distinguished Military Graduate Award and the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Lewis' academic honors include the University Honors Program, Phi Kappa Phi Society and the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Lewis received his B.A. Degree in business administration from MSU this spring and was commissioned in the Regular Army as an Infantry Officer. He also completed the ROTC Flight Program and has received his private pilots license. Lewis is at Fort Knox for a summer assignment at the ROTC Basic Camp before reporting to Ft. Benning, Georgia, to attend the Infantry Officers Basic Course.

Cadet Major Lewis is married to former Joyce Casidy of West Liberty.

17 Million Attend School On GI Bill

During the 33-year life span of the biggest free schooling program in the nation's history, nearly 17 million Americans have been educated under one of the three GI Bills passed since World War II, the Veterans Administration said today.

The program trained nearly 8 million World War II veterans, more than 2 million Korean conflict vets and nearly 7 million post-Korean conflict servicemen and women.

Free to the students, the three GI Bills cost the taxpayers \$40.7 billion and are regarded as one of the most successful and widely used of all veteran's benefits.

VA's latest figures on GI Bill usage over the period through November, 1976, a month before the traditional program was replaced with one requiring financial participation by the serviceman or woman.

The November enrollment figures, incidentally, showed large drops from those of a year previous due to the fact that the semi-annual VA completion was the first since GI Bill eligibility ran out for 3.6 million post-Korean and early Vietnam Era veterans. The GI Bill carries a 10-year "use-it-or-lose-it" limit.

Barren River Open For Fishing

The State Fish and Wildlife Commission, in regular quarterly session in Frankfort, authorized the opening of Barren River Lake to commercial fishing.

Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnold Mitchell said fishery biologists have determined that commercial fishing activities in the 10,000-acre lake in Allen and Barren Counties will not have to detrimental impact on either the commercial or sport fishery resources there and will provide the opportunity to harvest a portion of the rough fish population which is not currently utilized by sport fishermen.

The commission's authorization of commercial fishing in Barren River Lake will require amendment of Kentucky Administrative Regulations 301 KAR 1:150, Mitchell said, and it probably will be at least 60 days before the amendment will become effective. At that time, commercial fishermen may use slat baskets, hoop nets, trotlines and seines to harvest rough fish but may not use gill or trammel nets.

In other action the Commission moved to amend the commercial fishing gear regulation to permit the use of one-inch fiddler nets in the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, in the Cumberland River below Barkley Dam and in the Tennessee River below Kentucky Dam.

Jave is the fifth largest island in the Malay Archipelago. Although it constitutes less than one per cent of the total area of Indonesia, it has almost 70 per cent of its population.

72 CAMPAIGN FLIGHT FIRST ALBANY, N.Y.—The first presidential candidate to campaign in an airplane was New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who flew in a Ford Trimotor from Albany to Chicago in 1932 to accept the Democratic nomination.

Venezuela is approximately four times the size of the United Kingdom.

THERE'S SOMEONE YOU KNOW IN THIS PICTURE



OUR OFFICERS

Back row (l to r) JOHN T. PETRO, Sr. V. Pres., Security Officer; J. WHITT CRISWELL, V. Pres.; ARTHUR G. STEVENS, Sr. V. Pres., Trust Officer; TERRY ENSOR, Asst. Trust Officer; BOBBY G. BALLARD, V. Pres.; BILLY JOE HALL, President. Front Row (l to r) JANROSE AGE, Asst. Cashier; ELAINE L. RAZOR, Admin. Asst.; EVELYN ENSOR, Trust

Operations Officer; BECKY BEAM, Manager, Camargo Branch; EULA PICKUP, Asst. V. Pres.; DOROTHY GREENWADE, Cashier; JEAN WALTERS, Asst. Cashier, Personnel Officer; BETTY G. HATFIELD, Asst. Cashier.

The People Above Are Just 14 Of The Many Reasons Why Mount Sterling National Bank Is The Leading Financial Institution In Cave Run Country.

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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS



Stylish, permanent press dress shirts come in assorted. Available in sizes 14 1/2-17 and S-M-L-XL.

\$3.97 EACH

CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Our entire stock of swim trunks are especially priced for this sale. Trunks are available in sizes 29-42 and S-M-L-X.



\$3.66 EACH

CLOTHING DEPT.



PRINTED TEE SHIRTS

Choose from a design assortment of Farah Fawcett-Majors, Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, Rocky and others. These shirts are available in sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$1.97

CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S PRE WASHED FASHION NO-IRON JEANS

Attractive 100% cotton denim jeans are available in assorted styles and come in sizes 29-38. Just right for leisure wear.

\$10.88

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SPECIAL SAVINGS

LADIES' SLEEPWEAR

Comfortable, nylon sleepwear is available in long, waitz and baby doll styles. Sizes S-M-L.



\$3.77



LADIES' TANK TOPS

\$4.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' BIKINI PANTIES

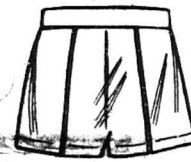
Print bikini panties come in cotton and nylon. Sizes 5-7.

69¢

CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' SHORTS

These linen, polyester and calcutta shorts are available in an assortment of solids and stripes. Sizes 6-16.



\$5.77

CLOTHING DEPT.

INFANT & TODDLER PANT SETS

Infant and toddler pant sets come with a matching short sleeve top. Available in month and year sizes.



\$2.98

CLOTHING DEPT.

LITTLE TOT DIAPERS



These diapers are soft and absorbent. Fully machine washable.

\$3.88 DOZ.

CLOTHING DEPT.

INFANT & NEWBORN DIAPER SETS AND DRESSES

Infants diaper and dress sets come in month and year sizes. Dress also available in sizes 2-4.



\$2.22 AND **\$3.22**

CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S WARM-UP JACKETS

Rugged warm-up jackets and pants are available in red, blue and assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



\$5.99 EACH

MATCHING WARM-UP PANTS

\$5.99 EACH

CLOTHING DEPT.

12 oz. ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

\$1.99

COSMETIC DEPT.



TERRY PANTIES

Infants terry panties are available in white with color trim. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

38¢

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' HATS

Choose from an assortment of swinger rain hats.

88¢

CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S DENIM SHORTS



Choose from a cool assortment of 100% cotton or polyester shorts. Available in brushed denim and double knit material. Many with frayed bottom styling. Sizes 29-42.

\$3.97

CLOTHING DEPT.

1 OZ. ARRID EXTRA DRY CREAM DEODORANT

49¢

COSMETIC DEPT.



20 OZ. CEPACOL MOUTHWASH WITH 4 OZ. FREE.

99¢

COSMETIC DEPT.



CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP

29¢ Each

COSMETIC DEPT.

LADIES' DRESSES

These attractive ladies dresses are available in many styles and fabrics. Dresses come in Junior, Misses and Half sizes.



\$9.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

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**MR. COFFEE
DELUXE DRIP-O-LATOR
WITH COFFEE SAVER**

The "COFFEE SAVER" feature is designed to keep the coffee in the pot at the perfect drinking temp. The "COFFEE SAVER" feature is designed to keep the coffee in the pot at the perfect drinking temp.

\$29⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

7-250



**SUNBEAM
HI-DOME
FRY PAN**

High dome control cover for maximum heat control for the perfect frying results. Turn-up cover. Convenience tray guide. Dishless handle.

JEWELRY \$14⁹⁹
DEPT.

NO-6



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
MIST
HAIR SETTER**

Set your hair with mist... with conditioner... or with 2 dry 1/2 minutes. 20 WIGGLE-PIN rollers in a round, 1/2 inch diameter, 12 inches long. Small rollers. Heat control and temperature control. 10 rollers. 2 rollers. 10 rollers.

\$17⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

702



**MUNSEY
2 BURNER
TABLE RANGE**

Cast or order used or just wear coffee. They're perfect for dining, serving, or just wear coffee. They're perfect for dining, serving, or just wear coffee. They're perfect for dining, serving, or just wear coffee.

\$19⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
12 SPEED
STAND MIXER**

● Features 12 mixing speeds or any speed in between ● Available with 2 polished stainless steel mixing bowls—1½ and 3 quart sizes.



\$32⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**ARGUS
POCKET
CAMERA KIT**


It's tiny but it's "big" enough for picture. Available in 4 colors or 8 & 16 picture pictures. 16 picture pictures. 16 picture pictures. 16 picture pictures.



\$17⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**KODAK
INSTANT
PRINT FILM**

\$4⁹⁹



JEWELRY DEPT.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
FRANK N'BURGER
HAMBURGER COOKER**

● Super size cooks 3 hamburgers at once, flip grid reverses for 2 sandwiches, 2 hotlinks, club steaks, hot dogs, etc. ● Use top grid cooking side up as a griddle for fried eggs and bacon, scrambled eggs and ham, 2 slices French toast, etc. ● Non-stick cooking surfaces, removable flip grid and grease tray for cleaning convenience.



\$18⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
4 SLICE TOASTER**

● Toaster Pastries Control selects separate cycle for warming non-refrigerated toaster pastries ● Decorative end panel.



\$21⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**KODAK
50 FT. SUPER 8
MOVIE FILM**

\$2⁹⁹



JEWELRY DEPT.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
8 CUP
PERCOLATOR**

Adjustable brew selector for controlling coffee brew strength. Knock to guard handle protects knockles from hot coffee-making body. Automatic "Keep-warm" heater which keeps brewed coffee hot. Anodized aluminum body—a jewel-like finish that's stain resistant and easy to keep clean.



\$11⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**WARING
14 SPEED
BLENDER
WITH TIMER**

Blending control was never so easy. Waring's new "Time keeper"—on switch gives you time blending action up to 60 seconds; or gives Flash Blend, on-off action on all 14 speeds.



\$24⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**SUNBEAM
2 SLICE
TOASTER**

Popular Pastries Control in choice of Pastries Gold or Pastries Silver, with warming bread and toast, 6 slice ham and cheese, 2 slice. Easy to set control for desired shade of browning. See the sunbeam 1/2" for every. See the sunbeam 1/2" for every.



\$11⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
VARIABLE CONTROL
TIMER**


● Variable setting turns light ON/OFF at slightly different times night after night—Automatic manual ON/OFF, settings too ● For appliances to 1875 watts, lamps to 875 watts.



\$5⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**MUNSEY
3 QT.
POPCORN POPPER
WITH CORD**

Three quart family popper. Precision made and tested for long life, Cord included.



\$3⁴⁷
JEWELRY DEPT.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM SPRAY IRON**

Spray feature, a built-in sprinkling system for dampening stubborn wrinkles. Water Window shows water level at a glance. DUREVER cordset is heat resistant and can't fray. 25 steam vents provide good steam distribution in polished aluminum soleplate.



\$12⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**NORELCO
2 1/2 CUP FAST FRY**

Heat shield for hot Fryer. 2 1/2 cup capacity. Heat shield for hot Fryer. 2 1/2 cup capacity. Heat shield for hot Fryer. 2 1/2 cup capacity.



\$16⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

**SUNBEAM
TOTAL CLEAN
CAN OPENER**

Opens standard tin cans quickly and easily. "Quick-Release" cutting assembly for irreversible closing. Hardened steel cutting blade designed for long life.



\$7⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

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30" x 60"
PATIO TABLE
Lightweight, one-piece and center fold tables. All with Mylar type tops protected by full wrap-around "Aluminum Extrusions".

\$16⁷⁷
HARDWARE DEPT.

5335



WISS PRUNING SHEARS

\$2⁴⁴
HARDWARE DEPT.

MIRACLE GRO

PLANT FOOD
8 OZ. MIRACLE GRO
8 OZ. MIRACID
TOMATO FOOD



CHOICE

66¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



EDISON
MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY LIGHT

This sturdy new design in Security Lighting combines cast-aluminum construction with a proven optical system to provide excellent illumination for a wide range of areas.

\$29⁹⁹ HARDWARE DEPT.

SPECIAL SAVINGS



POTTING SOIL

78¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



HOSE HANGER

66¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



HOFFMAN
GARDEN FERTILIZER

\$1²⁸
HARDWARE DEPT.

ONE GALLON GAS CAN

\$1³⁴
HARDWARE DEPT.



TUCKER PLASTIC
3 1/2 GALLON JERRY CAN

\$1⁷⁷
HARDWARE DEPT.



3-M
GRILL SCRUBBER


99¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



37 1/4" x 6"

WINDOW SHADES

\$1⁸⁸
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



34 OZ.
SANI-FLUSH

59¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



dial

BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP

4 BARS **\$1⁰⁰**
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



24 OZ.
GLORY FOAM SPRAY RUG CLEANER

\$1⁴⁸
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



45 PIECE
MELAMINE SET

Choose from three patterns: meadow glow, arbor trece, wheat

\$12⁸⁸
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



DOLL LAMP

Attractive Gowns. Matches All Decors. Individually Boxed. Perfect for Gifts.

\$7⁹⁹
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



24 OZ. GLAMORENE
SPRAY 'N VAC RUG CLEANER

\$1⁴⁴
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MAGAZINE RACK

In hospitalized areas, make sure you have a magazine rack for each office or study. Weighs 10 lbs. Holds 100 magazines. Available in 12 colors. Also available in 12 colors. Also available in 12 colors.

\$7⁹⁹
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



IRONING BOARD

T-leg design. Non-slip rubber-tipped feet. Single Spring Stop activates control position.

\$5⁹⁹
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



18" x 24"
ASSORTED PICTURES

\$7⁸⁸ EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



32 OZ.
MOP AND GLO

\$1³⁹
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



17 OZ.
LYSOL TUB, TILE & BATH CLEANER

79¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



7 OZ.
GLADE AIR FRESHENER

2 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MODESS

40 COUNT SUPER OR REGULAR

\$1⁸⁸
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



10" TEFLON II
SKILLET

Avocado, Gold, Brown.

\$1⁹⁹
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



FESCO PLASTIC
WASTE BASKET

\$1⁹⁹
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



FESCO PLASTIC
40 QT. WICKER
WASTE BASKET

\$2⁹⁹
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



32 OZ.
HECK'S DETERGENT

AT LEAST 600 PER STORE

3 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



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**MINN KOTA
3-SPEED
ELECTRIC MOTOR**

Now with 9-lbs. of thrust—yet still priced below other three-speed motors on the market. Twist grip thrust control. Forward-reverse switch in head. 30-inch chrome-plated shaft, 7-position bracket.

\$49⁹⁹

SPORTS DEPT.

DIP NET

\$1⁷⁷

SPORTS DEPT.

**BERKLEY
TRILENE
FISHING LINE**

99¢ TO \$1⁹⁹

SPOOL
ASSORTED POUND TEST LINE

SPORTS DEPT.

BOAT ANCHOR

CHOOSE FROM TWO MUSHROOM TYPE ANCHORS.

10 LB. **\$6⁹⁹**
15 LB. **\$8⁹⁹**

SPORTS DEPT.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

**MITCHELL 300
SPINNING REEL**

Solidly engineered. Smooth, "constant-cycle" gear train, tungsten carbide line guide, one-spot lubrication, corrosion-resistant finish, new Teflon drag and olive bushings.

\$16⁹⁹

SPORTS DEPT.

**CREEK CIND LURES
BARTER OR
BLUNGED MINNOW**

\$1⁸⁸ EACH

SPORTS DEPT.

**BAIT MOLIER
FISH HOOKS**

ASSORTED SIZES **39¢** PER. OF 6

SPORTS DEPT.

**UMCO
TACKLE BOX
1 TRAY**

\$3⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.

SUPER DUPER LURES

ASSORTED SIZES **72¢** EACH

SPORTS DEPT.

**BETTS
FLY AND POPPER LURES**

33¢ EACH

SPORTS DEPT.

**CREME
6" SCOUNDREL RIG WORM**

55¢

SPORTS DEPT.

**HEAVY DUTY
EVEREADY
6 VOLT
BATTERIES**

\$1⁵⁵

SPORTS DEPT.

SPLIT SHOT SINKER SELECTOR

77¢

SPORTS DEPT.

ROOSTER TAIL LURE

88¢

SPORTS DEPT.

**WORM
BEDDING
2 LBS.**

55¢

SPORTS DEPT.

**REBEL
RINGWORMS**

99¢

SPORTS DEPT.

PANTHER MARTIN LURE

88¢

SPORTS DEPT.

**ASSORTED
SNAP SWIVELS
PACK OF 12**

15¢ EACH

SPORTS DEPT.

**ST. CROIX
SPIN & SPIN CAST RODS
CHOICE**

These solid glass fresh water rods offer tubular actions at a solid price. Dark brown spiral wraps over gold mylar give these white rods a rich appearance while the St. Croix craftsmanship gives them action and performance equal to or better than many rods costing more.

\$9⁶⁶ EACH

SPORTS DEPT.

**12 OZ.
KIT WAX
WITH APPLICATOR TOP**

\$1³³

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

**KENDALL
SUPERS OR GT-1
MOTOR OIL**

LIMIT 6 QTS.
54¢ QT.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

**SAND
OR BOAT
ROD HOLDER**

77¢ EACH

SPORTS DEPT.

**PRESTONE II
SUMMER COOLANT**

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESTONE II SUMMER COOLANT \$2.00 REFUND FROM UNION CARBIDE WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE. FOR FULL DETAILS SEE OUR LOCAL DISPLAY. GET READY NOW TO FIGHT BOILOVERS ALL SUMMER... AND SAVE MONEY TOO WHILE THIS SPECIAL OFFER LASTS.

\$2⁹⁹ GALLON

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

**TURTLE WAX
VINYL TOP
CLEANER**

99¢

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

STEREO SPEAKER SET

COAXIAL SPEAKER SYSTEM. Hang-on or in-door stereo speaker set—may be installed on an in-door mount hang-on, or converted for an in-door application. With 20 oz. magnet.

\$22⁸⁸

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

**PRESTONE
HEAVY DUTY
BRAKE FLUID**

FOR DISC OR DRUM BRAKES

\$1⁹⁹ QUART

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

**1 1/2 TON
HYDRAULIC
JACK**

\$6⁹⁹

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

SUPER GLUE'S

**DURO
SUPER GLUE**

AS SEEN
ON TV

99¢

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

**12 OZ.
TURTLE WAX
LIQUID
CAR WAX**

99¢

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

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PUBLISHERS' ENVOY

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.

Day-by-day jet-and-downs, pick-ups and commentary by W. E. Crutcher, retired from active management) Publisher of this newspaper.

Ok, you down town sports... the author of this column is throwing in the towel and running up the white flag as concerns that race horse, Seattle Slew. Our prediction was that the colt by Bold Reasoning out of the mare My Charmer by Piker would not win the triple crown.

Seattle Slew captured the Belmont in a docking that wasn't anything to write home about; but he has conclusively proved to be the best of what the Publisher considers a poor crop of three year olds.

However, you can't fault the horse. Seattle Slew has won all nine of his races - three last year and six in 1977; and is the only unbeaten triple crown winner. His earnings exceed \$2.5 million.

With one exception all the colts that were in the money in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont were bred and foaled in Kentucky. That's a big plus for the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders Association.

Bred and foaled in the bluegrass state are Seattle Slew; Run Dusty Run, second in the Derby and in the Preakness, and second in the Belmont; and Sanhedrin, third in the Derby and Belmont.

"The only horse to win, place or show in all three crown races not foaled in Kentucky is Iron Constitution, a Virginia bred, who ran second in the Preakness. Further, the owners of Seattle Slew say their horse will stand (stud duty) in Kentucky because that is where "the good girl horses are."

"THE Kentucky Press Association met last week at Barkley Lodge in far west Kentucky and it was like "old home week" for this retired Publisher. Our colleagues and friends for decades in the print media wanted to know how we had adjusted to retirement - being a spectator instead of a participant. We answered "It is the life of Riley," the description oft used by two of our golfing friends, Dr. Roscoe Playforth and Don Bay, both of whom have also laid down the plow shares.

We spent 49 years and three months of our life in the newspaper field, starting at age 14 as a printer's devil. In its summer convention issue of the Kentucky Press, excerpts from columns written by some of our colleagues were read and you think you'll appreciate the following:-

Slim Pickens of the Greenburg Record-Herald claims that in a recent case in West Kentucky one lawyer called his adversary "a dirty liar and shyster."

"And you," said the other, "are a two-bit ambulance chaser and a crook." Instead the judge said "Now that the counsel have identified themselves, let the case begin."

LARRY Stone says in his Times-Argus "Mulebergers" column that the new Code of Ethics for the Kentucky General Assembly is better than Joe Miller's Joke Book. He says giving a legislator a pay raise is like giving an alcoholic a drink.

AND STONE says one of his readers defines THE pill as "a device to be used in any conceivable situation."

JIM Cravens of the Central Kentucky News-Journal says he knows a gal who carries a wire coil hanger in her car so that in case she loses her keys, she can use it to unlock the car!

Gene McCutcheon of the Murray Ledger & Times tells about the husband, weary of his wife's nagging, who moved his belongings to the barn where, for months, he lived as a bachelor.

He continued to mow the lawn and do all the other chores as before, while his wife continued to keep the house clean. She would cook and put the meals at the door of the barn, and they continued to speak and be on good terms. But he didn't go to the house and she didn't go inside the barn.

Finally a friend asked why he didn't move away and be rid of his wife entirely.

"As a wife, she's nothing," the fellow admitted, "but as a neighbor, she isn't half bad."

LOUISE Hatmaker, up Jackson way, claims a young fellow there was arrested for stealing receipts and at least 20 women stormed the jail in an effort to bail him out.

ELIZABETH Spaulding of the Kentucky Standard, Bigtown, says the resting temptation is easier when you think you'll probably get another chance later on.

IN "Mercury Vapors," Warren Fisher of the Carlisle Mercury tells about the fellow who watched for awhile as a farmer picked up his pigs, one at a time, and let them eat apples of a tree. "Isn't it an awfully long time to feed pigs that way?" the onlooker said. "What's time to a pig?" came the reply.

Both County courthouses in Owingville. Around 12 years ago Perkins made the "meanest speech" of his life in criticizing the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Daniel Boone National Forest for alleged misrepresentations over roads and development of the Cave Run Lake. His heated remarks were met with resounding cheers by a crowd that overflowed the building - cheers, that is, except from the Army Colonels and representatives of the forest service.

Congressman Perkins scheduled a hearing in the same court room over two weeks ago for another reason. It was intended to display the Corps and the Daniel Boone National Forest in a favorable (turn-around) light and image, i.e., these agencies were giving all-out cooperation to the multi-million corridor highway from Cave Run to Red River Gorge and Natural Bridge.

Perkins undoubtedly expected a favorable response and some "wound healing."

Instead, it was a maniacal and over-the-top performance that was staged. The people are yelling and stomped out - "We don't want any corridor... The Corp of Engineers is not to be trusted and have lied and misrepresented... Leave us alone... The government stole our land before and they'll do it again... They're all crooks."

No Congressman in the United States has worked as hard and effectively for the people as "Old Man" Perkins. A few years back the New York Times editorially observed: "Carl Perkins would like to slice the budget down the middle with half going to his district and the other half to the rest of the United States."

Almost all the people who attended the hearing at Owingville will continue to vote for Perkins and he deserves so, as long as his name is on the ballot.

We believe, though, that the Congressman left the hearing with the thought often expressed in this column - "I'm causing all kinds of trouble, and I don't want to be here, O'Neill replied, 'Sure, but just one."

ABOUT the only thing the Internal Revenue Service doesn't ask for is an X-ray to show you're not concealing anything.

THE NORTH shall arise again, if it survives another winter like the last one.

INTOLERANCE: "I'm right and you're wrong."

BUYING a cow is no way to beat the high price of milk at the grocery store, but there could be a bed of roses in the deal, according to a recent survey. Feeding and bedding a cow takes about 91 cents out of every gallon of milk the animal produces.

If you outsource the labor for milking the beast - at minimum wages - it adds another 75 cents per gallon. And that doesn't include the cost of buying the cow - about \$80 for a good producer. But a cow owner gets more than just milk from the animal. A cow is not housebroken, and he gets about 1,200 pounds of manure a year, which with careful management, can be his profit, before taxes.

THE NORTHEAST Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. has, for several years, contributed \$900 to award scholarships at Morehead State University. The contribution comes from interest on money the Foundation has invested.

The Foundation spearheaded the campaign that resulted in St. Claire Medical Center... the attraction of specialist M. D.'s... and fund raising for the second expansion of the hospital about seven years ago.

Officers received this week a letter of thanks and praise from MSU President Dr. Morris L. Norfleet which read in part, "The Foundation's interest in health programs have greatly enhanced the development of activities to train health personnel to serve our region."

We liked the "our region" classification, because the Foundation was created and designed from the outset as regional, although locally funded. Only a fraction of the in and out patients at St. Claire, and those being treated by Morehead specialists, are from Rowan County.

As it says in the dog-ear in the upper left side of this newspaper, Morehead has actually and truly become the health care center for all of this part of Kentucky. The records prove it; and we have benefitted health-wise and economically. Morehead's "image" and services improve all the time.

CONTACT, newspaper of the Morehead State University Alumni Association, has just published a special edition, which is almost fully about "A Weekend Bargain Vacation - July 21, 30, 31."

We like what is offered because children of all ages (sons and daughters of graduates) are included; swimming, special buses for an all-day tour of Cave Run lake; tour of University farm; canoeing; golf; outdoor picnics; bowling; tennis; billiards; ping-pong; and games; handball; racketball; tour

of fish hatchery... in fact, a lot of things for everybody.

The package price for the three days and two nights is a "most modest" \$16 per person, but if there are more than four in any family, number five and the rest can attend for \$9 each.

It's the biggest bargain since MSU dormitory rooms were \$1.50 a week.

BEST NEWS of the week - The House Ways and Means committee overwhelmingly rejected President Carter's stand-by proposal to put as much as 50 cents a gallon more federal tax on gasoline.

Mr. President: An additional 50 cents on gasoline ain't peanuts!

THIS sign appears in several Morehead retail stores: "Sorry, We Won't Be Accepting Student Checks Until The Fall Semester Begins."

The merchants and University officials have a working arrangement on collecting returned checks, but a summer term of only four weeks makes it operative.

EVERYBODY who reads this column recognizes that the Publisher is fanatical on home grown tomatoes, and BLT (bacon, lettuce, tomato) sandwiches. This has proved lucrative because readers and friends keep us supplied.

Each year we print the name of the person who first gives us a home grown tomato.

Mrs. Tom Horsley, a student at MSU delivered some home grown tomatoes to our house last week. How about that?

She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frank Laughlin, native Moreheadite, who migrated to Raceland, Louisiana, and her maiden name was Rebecca or Becky Laughlin. Becky visited her parents in Louisiana here about the year 1900.

They're Louisiana home-grown, ripe tomatoes. And we expect to print who gives us the first Rowan County home-grown, ripe tomato.

Many folks in the Morehead area are eating home grown, fried green tomatoes.

As a growing boy we always had ripe tomatoes on the 4th of July.

This has been the darndest summer - turn on the air conditioner during the day, and furnace at night. (This observation about the weather is written six days before you read it.)

OUR attention has been called to a widely circulated advertising brochure for Eastern Kentucky University. It contains a map of all eastern Kentucky, and lists most towns and cities such as Mt. Sterling and Olive Hill. But, Morehead doesn't exist insofar as that map is concerned.

Further, the brochure depicts in color all the major recreation centers and water impoundments such as Greenbo - but massive Cave Run near Morehead has been blanked out. Kinda sneaky!

Morehead coaches should keep that brochure and show it to the team everytime we play them so and so's.

CINCINNATI improved its image nationally when over 40,000 fans gave a former Reds player, Tony Perez, a long-standing ovation. It was Tony's first appearance at Riverfront Stadium since being traded to Montreal.

It is conjectured what the reaction of New York Mets fans will be if Tom Seaver pitches against them. Seaver has long toiled for the Mets, a team that didn't get the ace pitcher many runs.

THE MAJOR LEAGUES fear competition from the blossoming Professional Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Third baseman for the Louisville team this new league is Don Rardin, Jr. He's the young man who kicked all those extra points and field goals for the Morehead Eagles. We believe he booted 20 or so extra points before missing.

Rardin's father is President of a metals company at Lexington, and owns controlling interest in the Louisville professional club.


KENTUCKY Girls State has concluded its annual meeting, wisely choosing Morehead as the site. Every year more and more organizations are finding Morehead offers more in accommodations and genuine hospitality. Girls State is sponsored by the Kentucky American Legion Auxiliary.

MRS. (sternly to husband arriving home at 3:00 a.m.) "What does the clock say?" Mr. (genially): "It say tick-tock, an' the I'll doggies shay bow-wow an' the I'll pshy-cats shay meow-meow."

PERHAPS the most unique newspaperman in the nation is Chuck Dunham of the Deep River, Iowa Record. We've never met Chuck, but we understand he collects most of what appears in his publication (usually four printed pages) while relaxing at a bar owned by his wife. His observation on EIA.

"The militant women are trying to get President Carter to go to war for their Ladies Rights Amendment. If these ladies really want to bring about equality among the sexes, I'm for that. I think it's high time the women got cut back to where we can deal with them on a basis of equality. As every man knows, the women outlive us, inherit our estates, sit around home eating chocolates and watching TV while we slave, and in general, they have a hammerlock on the menfolk."

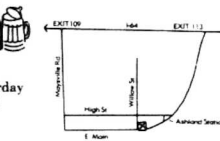
"We give them children for their amusement and kitchens for their recreation, and they complain!"



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- ★ Open Monday - Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Midnight

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Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Phone: 498-9177



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"We give them children for their amusement and kitchens for their recreation, and they complain!"



Tighten up your home!

The same home tightening improvements that save energy in the winter will help you save summer money, too. And right now is the best time to make those improvements.

You probably can cut your family's energy costs by 10% simply by caulking cracks, and weather stripping doors and windows. These are inexpensive improvements that pay off big.

Storm doors and windows are big savers, too. Combination screen and storm windows are the most convenient because you can open windows during mild weather when you don't need heat or air conditioning.

Everything you do to increase the air tightness of your home saves energy and money. That includes proper insulation of course. Insulation is probably the biggest energy saver of them all.

Your electric cooperative can provide specific information to improve the tightness of your home, or help you choose the right size of air conditioning and heating units for your needs. Remember, energy costs are rising almost daily. So the sooner you make these home improvements the better.

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PARTICIPATING... Pictured are girls from Rowan County High School who participated in Kentucky Girls State held last week from Sunday June 12 through Friday, June 17 at the Morehead State University Campus.

Heritage Of Cowboy Copas Lingers In Marion County

By HELEN PRICE STACY
"Cowboy was easy to get along with. We were real close. We played together, worked on the farm together and made country music together in those boyhood years. We plowed, stripped tobacco and did our share of work in the cornfield. Cowboy was a good worker, and sang while he worked - that is, when he wasn't mad at the horse."

It would give him a better image to say he was born on a ranch in the West. It's nothing to me whether they believe it, but when I tell them he was born on a farm in Ohio, they say they know better for they read in the book where was born out West."

The brothers could play any instrument - "Guitar, banjo, mandolin or violin. About four years ago my voice cracked and I couldn't sing any more, so we got rid of all the instruments except a cheap guitar. Our record player went too, so we gave others in the family all of Cowboy's records - oh, might be one or two around. He wrote and recorded many songs. The one that started him to fame was "Filipino Baby!"

Marion Copas was two years older than his brother Cowboy, "but we seemed like twins." The two other brothers and two sisters were born in Adams County, Ohio, children of Marion Eldon and Lola Mae Ramsey Copas.

"We thought alike and acted alike," remembered the older brother who had moved to a farm near West Liberty about 16 years ago. "We tried to stay out of mischief, but we didn't always succeed. We had this idea about a way to stay out of school. Every morning we'd start out like two innocent schoolboys on their way to school. We hid out in the woods for three months. They didn't know it at home, but they found out about it. Some school friends came up through our yard to go to church one day. We had already told our parents they weren't going to have school the next day and we'd just stay home. Mother and Dad said hello to the other children coming through the yard and mentioned about not having school the next day. The children told them, 'Why, yes, there'll be school tomorrow. Why Marion and Loyd haven't been to school for three months! Oh, yes, they took a switch to us, and did they!'"

The brother recalled that most times people don't believe that he and Cowboy were brothers. "Cowboy's real name was Loyd, spelled with one 'l' and in a book he wrote about his life he put in that he was born on a ranch in Oklahoma. He was making it big on radio, and a college professor told him

"The way the brother remember it, Cowboy, his son-in-law Randy Hughes, Patsy Cline and Hawkshaw Hawkins were doing a benefit show in Arkansas to help get funds for the wife of a disc jockey who had died. It was March 5, 1963. They stopped along the way to refuel the single engine plane, and follows there told them to stay overnight that there was a bad storm ahead. They didn't stay. Just southwest of Nashville they got right in that storm and their plane went down. Killed them all."

Cowboy was 53. Patsy Cline was 30. That was several years ago, but they are remembered. "Cowboy loved the farm, left on his own when he was 22. He loved visits to Kentucky, but most of all he loved Nashville. He is buried in Greenlawn cemetery there. I'm satisfied if he had lived he could stand on a stage today and still be making it big."



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Men's & Women's 3-pc-Suits 30% OFF
Full line of Justin Boots Ladies' Jeans
Sun Dresses and Ladies' Blouses Also.
Pioneer West Country 115 N. Wilson Morehead, Ky. Phone: 784-9848

VA Benefits Used For College Education
Almost all the young men and women receiving Veterans Administration education benefits because of their parent's death or service-connected disability are using them to go to college.
VA figures show that 66,297 children and spouses of veterans whose deaths or total disability were service-connected were receiving VA education assistance as of the end of November last year.
Sons and daughters of veterans comprised 62 per cent of the total while the remaining 18 per cent consisted of spouses or the widows or widowers of veterans, VA said.
About 9 per cent of the sons and daughters taking training had some college when they applied for benefits, but almost eight out of ten of them had only a high school diploma.
The agency said 89 per cent of the children of veterans in the program were going full-time.

Special Chest Freezer
No. UC-20 (white)
Fast-freezing bonded coils. Adjustable temperature control. Handy lift-out baskets. Counter-balanced lid. Double steel frame. Automatic interior light.
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A successful change, with hindsight, is called progress. 1977

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, June 30th - 10:30 A.M.
MAIN STREET - COMMERCIAL BLDG.
2-story brick building with 2,600 square feet on each floor - 1-story concrete block garage with 1,700 square feet - entire lot measures 40.5' x 146.5' - 2nd floor contains two apartments and two storage rooms, could be converted to office space.
LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF MOREHEAD ON WEST MAIN STREET. "Certainly one of Morehead's busiest locations and ideal for all types of commercial endeavors. For your own benefit, please attend this sale."
Hubert Allen - Executor
TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, balance upon Delivery of Deed on or before 30 days. Announcement of sale take precedence over printed matter.
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Fresh Fruit Vegetable Stand
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Lettuce 4 Heads For \$1.00
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Corn 10 Ears For \$1.00
Cucumber 10 for \$1.00
Peppers 6 for \$1.00
Bananas 5-lbs. For 95¢
Celery 39¢ Stalk
Cabbage Home Grown lb. 15¢
Squash 29¢
Green Onions 2-bunches 29¢
Family Owned & Operated With Family Prices
Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. daily
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Sunday
Owned by Elijah Cox

Courthouse NEWS

Seek To Wed

Paul Smedley, 40, surveyor, Clearfield, and Barbara Stafford, 31, cook, Clearfield.

Joseph Thomas McCane, 22, teacher, Newport, and Carla Jane Fannin, 26, unemployed, Morehead.

Paul B. Cooper, 18, farmer, Owingsville, and Rita Marie Barker, 16, unemployed, Morehead.

William Clyde Wells, 19, laborer, Morehead, and Anita Faye Cornett, 16, student, Morehead.

Lloyd Edward Wallace, 18, logger, Clearfield, and Jennifer Louise Stamper, 16, unemployed, Morehead.

Larry Neil Arnett, 22, farmer, Clearfield, and Sheila D. Martin, 21, unemployed, Morehead. (83-191)

Suits Filed

Rita Frances Dehart vs. Billy Dehart, petition for dissolution of marriage.

James Spears vs. State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company and David Mahan.

Pamela Hall Hill vs. George Carlos Hill, Jr., petition for dissolution of marriage.

Finance Company of Morehead, Inc. vs. Elmer Burton, Jr. and Ella Mae Burton. (4105)

Suits Settled

Paul Reynolds, doing business as Paul's Used Cars, Inc. vs. George Roseberry.

Earl Anderson and Julia Anderson vs. Sylvia Crawford. (30-502)

Deeds Recorded

Paul Jackson, Inc. to Robert Earl Sexton and Linda Beatty Sexton, Lot 7, Pine Hills subdivision, deed of correction.

Paul Mabry; Christine Mabry Stamper; Bobby Mabry Westler and Richard Westler; and Cora Mabry Purvis to Franklin Patrick and Mildred Faye Patrick, tract on East Fork of Triplett Creek, \$5,000.

Billy Ray Lewis to George Morrison and Anna Morrison, Lot 29, 30, and one-half of lot 28, Tolliver Addition, \$11,000.

Lloyd Anderson and Donna Anderson; Winford Tackett and Dixie Tackett to Richard W. Williams and Sharon Anne Williams, parcel on west side of Big Perry Road, \$1,500.

Richard Alderman and Lucille Alderman to Jerry D. Alderman; Jo Ann Alderman; and Deborah Carol Alderman Barker, parcel near Lot 30 of

Allen T. Adams subdivision, gift from parents to children.

Ruth Steue; Silas Cox and Pearl Cox to Coy L. Adkins and Phyllis Jean Adkins, parcel on Clack Mountain, \$5,000.

Estella Ramey; Ernest D. Ramey and Hazel Ramey; Otis L. Ramey and Catherine L. Ramey; Lexie P. Rankenship and Luther Blankenship; Paul E. Ramey and Mary Ramey; Ornie Ramey and Wanda Ramey to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Transportation, tract on KY 1274, \$1,500.

Paul Jackson, Inc. to Jackie G. Jones and Renate I. Jones, Lots 57, 58, 59, Section 1, Pine Hills subdivision, \$5,000.

Crayton T. Jackson and Bernice Jackson to William L. Dalley and Alma P. Dalley, tract on waters of Little Brushy Fork of Triplett Creek, \$10,000.

William L. Dalley and Alma Dalley to Larry G. Shuck and Diane M. Shuck, tract on waters of Little Brushy Fork of Triplett Creek, \$14,000.

Morris Lee Norfleet and Loistene Norfleet, to Hubbard K. Moore and Elaine M. Moore, two tract in Forest Hills subdivision, \$35,800.

The Third National Bank of Ashland to Delbert Burchett, tract on west side of North Fork of Triplett Creek, waters of KY 32, beneficiary of a Trust.

Recia Trent to Earl Thomas Saker and Thelma Baker, on Morehead-Bandy Hook Road, KY 32, \$22,000. (108-159)

WMKY Highlights

Wednesday, June 21 - Senate Energy Conservation and Regulation Subcommittee Hearings on the Administration Energy Conservation Proposal, 12 noon.

Thursday, June 23 - University Theatre - "Alice in Wonderland," 7 p. m.

Friday, June 24 - American Legion Baseball - Morehead vs. Bainbridge, Ohio, 8 p. m.

Saturday, June 25 - Folk Festival USA - "The New Life Folk Festival" from Widener College in Chester, Pa., 12:05 p. m.

Sunday, June 26 - American Legion Baseball - Morehead vs. Harrodsburg, 1:30 p. m.

Monday, June 27 - Options - "The First Ninety Days of Carter's Administration," 1 p. m.

Summer Theaters Offer Statewide Entertainment

This summer, Kentucky's State Park theaters will present everything from rousing Broadway musical comedies to a haunting Biblical drama - plays as varied as the Kentucky countryside. The excitement and anticipation, though, will be the same in amphitheaters across the state as the sun goes down and the lights come up on some of the finest entertainment to be found anywhere.

In July and August, Pine Mountain State Resort Park at Pineville Presents "The Book of Job," an internationally recognized choral interpretation of the Biblical book. The production, given in Laurel Cove Amphitheater, is famous for its unusual lighting and stage technique and especially for the mosaic makeup and costuming which give the characters the appearance of images which have just stepped out of a stained-glass window. The effect is almost eerie when giant shadows of the players are cast against cliffs in the background and characters seem to appear from out of thin air in this stirring and powerful spectacle.

"The Book of Job" is presented nightly except Sundays, beginning at 9:30 p. m. For tickets or information, write "The Book of Job," Pineville, KY 40377. Overnight accommodations may also be arranged through the production office.

Old Fort Harrod State Park in Harrodsburg will be the scene of "The Legend of Daniel Boone," an exciting

historical drama about Boone's adventures, on the frontier around the time of the American Revolution. The drama unfolds on the very ground which Kentucky's early settlers cleared and defended against Indian attack.

"The Legend of Daniel Boone," runs nightly except Sunday, beginning at 8:30 p. m., June 18 through August 27. For ticket information, contact Michael Y. Walters, Managing Director, "The Legend of Daniel Boone," P. O. Box 365, Harrodsburg, KY 40330.

"The Stephen Foster Story" is a colorful, fun-filled musical production based on the life and songs of one of America's greatest composers. It is performed at My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardstow every summer, right on the grounds of the Rowan plantation house called "Federal Hill" that was Foster's inspiration for Kentucky's state song, "My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night." Performances are nightly except Mondays, starting at 8:30 p. m., June 11 through September 4, with Saturday matinees beginning June 18 at 3:00 p. m. in an air-conditioned indoor theater nearby. For ticket information, contact Bert Ballard, General Manager, "The Stephen Foster Story," P. O. Box D, Bardstow, KY 40004.

The Eastern Kentucky mountains provide an unusual but beautiful backdrop for some of Broadway's most popular plays this summer, as Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theater presents another season of fine entertainment in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Prestonsburg. June 24 - 26, June 29 - July 4, and each Friday thereafter through August 21, the play will be "Gospell," a popular musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Then, July 6 through July 24, "Oliver!" the smash-hit musical adapted from Dickens' "Oliver Twist." To top off a season of family fun, Jenny Wiley Summer Music

Theater will present "Camelot," the magical musical based on T. H. White's book, "The Once and Future King." Performances at Jenny Wiley are given nightly Wednesday through Sunday (plus the July 4 Monday evening performance), at 8:30 p. m. For ticket information, write Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theater, P. O. Box 22, Dept. B, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

LIMITED BUDGETS Go Further Here



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Day's Resale

W. Main - Morehead
Beside Don McKenzie Ford

Morehead Man Named To Reserve Officers Committee

Gene Murray 31, of Morehead has been appointed to the executive committee of the Kentucky Department of the Reserve Officers Association.

Murray, a captain in the U. S. Army Reserve, will be chairman of the department's public relations committee.

A five-year member of ROA, Murray attended the national convention in 1973 as a Kentucky delegate. His Reserve assignment is as assistant information officer for the 100th Division headquartered in Louisville.

Murray's civilian job is assistant professor of journalism and magazine advisor at Morehead State University. This summer he is a reporter for The Kentucky Post in Covington.

He is a former commander of the armor training company in Morehead.

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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 Earlham 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 XXIII

THE LORD THY GOD IS WITH THEE

BIBLE READING PLAN FOR THIS CHAPTER	
PAGES IN THE POCKET BIBLE	CHAPTERS IN KING JAMES
74-82	Joshua 1:1-11; 2: 3:1-17; 6:1-27; 9:3-27; 10:5-14

Through the lives of four giants of Hebrew history — Abraham, Jacob, Joseph, and Moses — we have learned how the Israelites happened to be in Egypt, followed their exodus from the land of the Pharaohs, and arrived with them at the entrance to the Promised Land. Encamped now, east of the Jordan River, are the survivors — not less than twelve hundred, not more than six thousand — of the long, hard journey to the land of Canaan. They are a compact and enthusiastic people but weak from travel and ill-equipped to conquer a well-entrenched foe.

Joshua prayed and the Lord spoke with him saying, "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Joshua sent spies ahead to check on the fortifications of the city. Pretending to be travelers, they found lodging at the house of a prostitute, Rahab. In her home, where strangers were often received, little suspicion would fall upon them and, from a woman of the street, they could learn more than elsewhere about the attitude of the people of Jericho. She professed to have heard that the Lord had given them the land, but in exchange for her assistance she exacted a promise of protection when the invasion came.

When the king's officers heard a rumor and checked her house, she reported that the strangers had left "about the time of shutting of the gate." The officers went off and Rahab, with a cord of scarlet, lowered the spies over the wall of the city. They returned to Joshua and said, "Truly the Lord has delivered into our hands all the land; for even all the inhabitants of the country do faint because of us."

The crossing of the Jordan, which barred access to Jericho, was made possible by a stoppage of the river. After the Israelites had crossed over the Jordan and pitched their tents at Gilgal over against Jericho, it was there that Joshua led them in the renewing of their covenant with Jehovah.

By psychological warfare, the city was taken and, excluding only Rahab and her family, the invaders destroyed all life within the city: men, women, children, and livestock. Everything was "devoted" to God. The Israelites believed that they were engaged in a holy war and that God wanted the people to be killed.

Later, the Israelites were momentarily taken in by some of their neighbors, the Gibeonites, who posed as poor but honest people "from a far country." They made a treaty with Joshua, but when he discovered their deceit, he impressed them into slavery.

Neighboring kings, angry and alarmed at the defection, formed an alliance to punish the people of Gideon for going over to the Israelites. Joshua was called to repulse the attack. With the aid of the Lord, who "fought for Israel," who rained hailstones upon the enemy, and who made the sun stand still until the battle was over, the attacking Amorites were wiped out.

After Joshua's conquest the subdued people accepted the traditions of Israel. Joshua, before his death, brought the leaders of the natives and of the Israelites before him and asked them to fear and serve YAHWEH. "As for me and my house," said Joshua, "we will serve... [YAHWEH]."

"Far be it from us," replied the people, "that we should forsake... [YAHWEH] to serve other gods... for he is our God."

The author of the Book of Joshua wrote an awe-inspiring campaign story glorifying a victorious hero, and it is worth remembering that Joshua brought a conquered people and kept a conquering people in a close relationship with God. One man, like Joshua, has often made the difference in the course of history. Oliver Cromwell went to Parliament on a one-vote majority, and one vote sent Charles I to death upon the scaffold. A single electoral vote in the United States Senate made Hayes President over Tilden. The vote of another United States senator — Edmund G. Ross — prevented the impeachment of a president and preserved the independence of the executive branch of government. Long before that, one man — Paul — spread Christianity from the small country of its origin throughout the ancient world.

One man can often make the difference in a nation's life or in the more mundane enterprise of winning a ball game or setting a standard of conduct for a class. Now, as in the time of Joshua, God can make the difference in the man. Belief in Him brings a renewal of the promise, "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

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Main Street Morehead, Ky.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period
June 20 - July 2

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Frustration and concern over money problems creates conflict. Why not delay action till tensions ease.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Restlessness prevails. Channel your high energy into projects requiring physical exertion. Improve health thru exercise.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Investigative activities may be carried on behind the scenes in order to avoid opposition. Frustration and aggravation makes the workday heavy.
- MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22 Conflict or disagreement with friends could lead to costly errors in groups or organizations. Be wary of risky enterprises.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You are determined to get a promotion and can do just that by putting a little more energy into the job.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Caution is advised while traveling. You could find yourself in a demonstration or conflict that is none of your concern.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 As with Virgo, don't expose yourself to situations of potential violence. You could find yourself involved more than you bargained for.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Avoid disagreements with superiors, male, or partner, and do not become drawn into such. This week brings much business activity.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Be careful on the job. If you use tools or machinery handle with care. A great deal is accomplished this week.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Physical activity provides much pleasure. Violent horseplay could bring hurt!
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Home life may be a little upsetting. But Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Then, it's these unexpected happenings that add zing to the ordinary.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Drive with care. This could be the week you are presented with a citation from the cop on patrol.

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8-OZ. SIZE ANTI-PERSPIRANT **\$1.49**

7-OZ. SIZE SECRET DEODORANT with Free JOVAN MUSK 3.75oz. \$2.10 VALUE

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12.5-OZ. SIZE **SHELL HOUSE & GARDEN INSECTICIDE** \$2.39 VALUE **\$1.33**

9-OZ. SIZE **ADORN HAIR SPRAY** \$1.79 VALUE **\$1.24**

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BOX OF 50 ASSORTED SIZES **BAND-AID BRAND SHEER STRIPS** \$1.39 VALUE **\$1.03**

ULTRA-BIG ULTRA-LASH MASCARA #150ML \$1.85 VALUE **\$1.24**

fresh & lovely MOISTURE-CRISP LIP COLORS **Majelline** RICH IN MOISTURE #128FL. COLOR RICH IN SHINE \$1.50 VALUE **\$1.19**

BOX OF 25 **ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS** \$1.13 VALUE **69¢**

5.1-OZ. SIZE **DENTU-CREME TOOTHPASTE** FOR CLEANING FALSE TEETH \$1.50 VALUE **\$1.15**

BOTTLE OF 225 **BUFFERIN TABLETS** \$4.50 VALUE ONLY **\$3.34**

1/2-OZ. SIZE **4-WAY NASAL SPRAY** \$1.35 VALUE ONLY! **\$1.04**

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BOX OF 30 REGULAR OR SUPER **KOTEX** FEMININE NAPKINS ONLY! **\$1.52**

The Carnegie Hero Medal



The Carnegie Hero Medal has been awarded to over 6,000 heroes since it was started in 1904 by Andrew Carnegie, a wealthy steel mill owner.

A little boy, about 3 years old, rode his tricycle onto a railroad crossing. He stopped between the rails. A train was coming. James William Lavesay saw him. He ran onto the crossing and into the path of the train. He took hold of the boy and stepped back from the track. The train just missed them.

Mr. Lavesay of Belmont, California, received a Carnegie Hero Medal.

Carnegie heroes must be nominated. The nominations, usually in the form of newspaper clippings, are sent to the Carnegie Hero Fund offices in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Full-time investigators talk with the heroes and with eye witnesses.

Some of the heroes receive money awards of up to \$1,000. If the heroes lose their lives (about 20% of them do) their families sometimes get monthly payments.

Teenagers receive more awards than any other age group!

For Parents in Teachers

The Mini Page can be a valuable teaching aid that the entire family can enjoy. Now that most schools are out, it can be especially useful at home.

Page 1: Ask the children to look over this heroes and heroines. See if they can identify them without looking at the names. Identify the heroes and heroines as opposed to the make-believe ones. Ask them to tell you the qualifications they think heroes should have. Ask them to think of heroic deeds they have seen their friends or members of their family do. Point out the things that make them your heroes or heroines for the Mini Page. Ask the children what words they would add for the heroes and heroines.

Page 2: Johnny Appleseed: Discuss what a legend is. Talk about other legendary heroes such as Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone, Molly Pitcher and Paul Bunyon.

Page 3: Animal Heroes: Comprehension: Ask the children to read with a friend? 2. Where did Zorro win a medal? 3. Who awarded the medals?

The Carnegie Hero Medal: 1. How are the award winners chosen? 2. What age group wins the most awards? 3. How are the award winners chosen? In the newspaper? Ask the children to check the newspapers and see if they can find examples of heroic events.

Animals are Heroes, Too!



The dog food company president Zorro Zorro's master, Mark Cooper, is in the background. Zorro got a year's supply of dog food and a gold medal for his heroism. The Cooper family got a \$1,000 U.S. Savings bond.

Zorro, a German shepherd, received the 1976 Ken-L Ration Dog Hero of the Year Award.

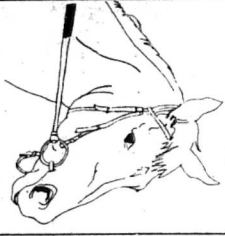
Zorro pulled his unconscious master, Mark Cooper, from a whirlpool. He had plunged 85 feet into a canyon while on a backpacking trip.

Zorro slept on top of his master all night to keep him warm until help arrived.

Mr. Cooper was rescued, but the dog was left behind because there was not enough room. Later, when two volunteers found him, Zorro was still guarding the backpacking equipment.

Dog heroes have received awards for awakening families during fires, finding lost children, chasing off grizzly bears and saving people from snakes and wild cows. One dog pulled a drowning child out of freezing water.

Right: Zorro at home in Orangevale, California, with two of the Cooper children.



Ruffian was a speedily. She won many races, but broke her leg racing against the Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure. She had to be put to sleep.



Kiyoh Koyu is a make-believe one who is a hero to some movie-goers.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of
COMPASS
 Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBBAM

Wednesday, June 22, 1977

WANTED! Heroes and Heroines!

Real or Make-Believe? Dead or Alive? Who Are They?

1. President

2. Tennis star

3. Actor

Your Mom?

4. Congresswoman

5. Actor

Your Dad?

6. Nurse

7. Author

Your Teacher?

8. Actress

9. President

10. Actress

11. Baseball star

How About A Friend?

12. Gymnast

13. Actor

14. Helper

How About You?

15. Actor

Where do you look for your heroes and heroines?

Do you look for them in the make-believe world of TV? Are they super-cool, handsome, beautiful and clever actors? Do they often use violence to get what they want?

Do you look for them in history books or biographies? Did they live long ago and do brave deeds?

Do you look for them in the sports pages of newspapers and magazines or at sports events?

Do you look for them at home? How about mom and dad?

Do you find them at your school? How about a principal, teacher or member of the school patrol?

Do you look for them in your city or even on your street? How about a local policeman?

Heroes and heroines are important because they give us a pattern and set an example for us to follow.

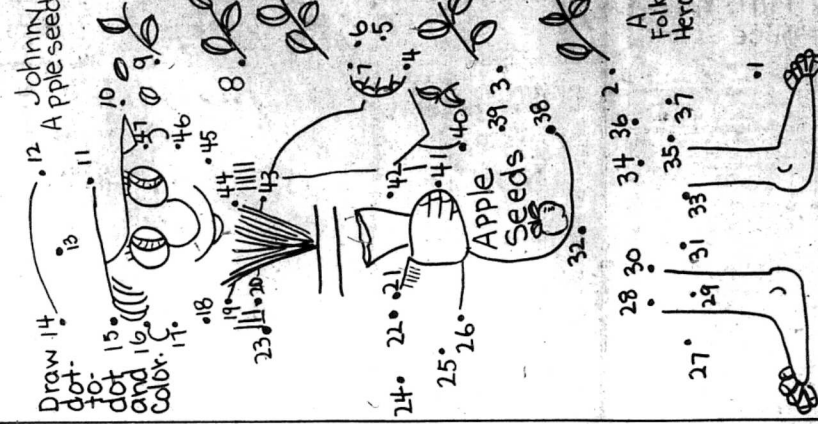
Maybe you are somebody's hero or heroine. Do you have a little brother or sister who thinks you are the greatest?

How does your pattern look?

16. President

Who's Who?

Many people feel that the man at the left gave heroes a bad name. They feel that he betrayed their trust. You know who he is.



The Legend of Johnny Appleseed

Often tales about heroes turn into legends. Legends are stories that are passed down from person to person. When these stories are told and re-told, they are changed, so we don't know what is fact and what is not.

A lot of stories have grown up around Johnny Appleseed.

According to legend, he was a friendly folk hero who planted apple trees throughout the Middle West. He was very religious and carried a Bible with him. He loved animals and people.

We do know that a man named John Chapman lived from 1774 to 1847. This man was an apple seed salesman who sold and gave away many seeds and plants to early settlers.

Super Sport: Cesar Geronimo



Geronimo! That sounds like a battle cry you might hear in a western movie or a noise kids would make when playing war in their backyards.

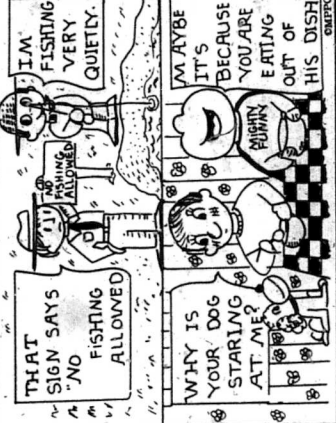
But in Cincinnati, Geronimo is the name of one of big league baseball's top players... a top player who has often been under-rated.

Cesar Geronimo posted a batting average of .307, stole 22 bases, and played a super game in centerfield last season as the Reds won their second straight World Series.

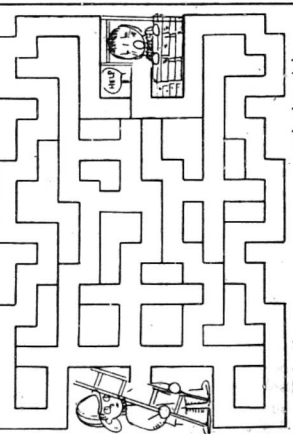
The 29-year-old Red was born in the Dominican Republic and found his way to the big leagues in 1969. He played three seasons with the Houston Astros before being traded to Cincinnati.

And the Reds roll along on the baseball diamond with championship flair... and one reason why is "G-E-R-O-N-I-M-O!"

Mini Jokes



Spelling Maze



Help the girl reach the girl.

Puzzle-le-do

Can you think of rhyming definitions for the words below?

- Divided baby cow
- Close loved one
- Insect material
- Dog bark
- Colored wire cover
- Highest fall
- Rangers cover
- Daffodil
- Skinny holder

Newsmaker Puzzle

ACROSS

- Amy Carter has two _____ (pets).
- Ralph _____ is a consumer expert.
- _____ thousand people visit the White House daily.
- Carfax presses are _____.
- Johnny _____ is a late night TV star.

DOWN

- The newest state.
- _____ Nixon resigned.
- Presidents work in the _____ office.

Hero in Heroine Try in Find

Words that remind us of heroes and heroines are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: good, great, super, confident, firm, courageous, generous, outstanding, distinguished, reliable, trustworthy, clever, special, brave, worker, respectful, strong, honest, smart, dependable, wise.

DE P E N D A B L E S M A R T
 C S P E C T A L S T R O N G C
 O O U T S T A N D I N G A C R O
 N W O R K E R S V P E R A L A
 F T R U S T W O R T H Y A E A
 I G R E S P E C T F U L A R M V G E
 E R W I S E B R A V E A C E D A U
 T H O N L E S T G R E A T A B S
 D I S T I N G U I S H E D A B B C

Summer Coolers

Peanutty Shake

- 1 small banana
- 1 cup smooth peanut butter
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

In a blender place banana and peanut butter. Blend until smooth. Gradually add ice cream, then milk. Beat until smooth.

Pink Peppercot

- 2 cups chilled cranberry juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 Scoops orange sherbert

Mix cranberry and lemon juice. Pour into glasses. Top with a scoop of sherbert.

Mini Spy



See if you can find:

- Umbrella
- Flower pot
- Spinning top
- Box
- Spoon
- Fork
- Hairpin
- Ball
- Fencil
- Word "Mini"

Certain DHR Employees Have Power Of Arrest

Kentucky law says that nine Department for Human Resources (DHR) employees have "the full power and authority of peace officers in this state, including the power of arrest and the authority to bear arms, and . . . to enter upon premises at all times for the purpose of making inspections to seize evidence. . . ." Those nine employees are N. Earl Becknell, head of DHR's Narcotic and Drug Control Program, and his staff.

Becknell recently explained that the problems of drug abuse fall into two areas. The first is the street traffic problems of illegal possession and sales, which are the concern of the Kentucky State Police and other law enforcement bodies. The second area, under his office's jurisdiction, concerns problems with professional licensees and others registered with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Becknell and his staff enforce Kentucky laws on "controlled substances," drugs which have a potential for abuse. The provisions of the act give DHR the authority for licensing manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors of controlled substances. Furthermore, it requires that firms keep records of all drugs they receive or dispose of. The act also requires practitioners (physicians, pharmacists, dentists, veterinarians and research personnel) to keep similar records.

"We're concerned with the problems of legal drugs that are diverted into illegal channels," Becknell says. "We inspect the drug wholesalers at least once a year, and visit pharmacies and other legal outlets as part of our enforcement activities."

Forged prescriptions are a major

problem for the office. One recent case, in Eastern Kentucky, took an unexpected turn. Two of Becknell's men visited an office while they were gathering information on a forgery case, but swore out a warrant for unauthorized practice of medicine when they saw someone who treated a physician examine patients and write out prescriptions for them.

The DHR drug control agents cooperate with law enforcement agencies and help gather evidence when it looks as though legal drugs are being abused. As an aid in this investigative work, Becknell's office and DHR's computer management staff have developed a computer system which lists the prescribing physician, drug, date, patient for whom prescribed and the pharmacy which fills the prescription. Becknell stresses that to protect individual privacy, the information is put into a code before it is placed in the computer.

In addition to conducting inspections and investigations, Becknell's office acts as the "destruction agency" for controlled drugs. Under federal law, one state agent is designated as one responsible for disposing of controlled drugs which will not be used. Those could be drugs seized in investigations, out-dated or adulterated drugs or — quite often — prescriptions written for patients who live a nursing home or hospital. Becknell, too, must maintain records of the controlled drugs which come into his office. This records contains the name of the drug, the strength of the drug, the quantity received, by whom it was sent and the date and method of destruction. The record is sent to the federal authorities.

In City Police Court

Reckless Driving — Barry D. Forman, \$10 and cost; Ralph P. Jent, \$100 and cost; Ronnie E. Thornberry, \$10 and cost.

Speeding — John Roberts, \$10 and cost; Tim Donald Ward, \$10 and cost.

Public Intoxication — Hubert Lewis, \$10 and cost; Cliff Johnson, \$10 and cost.

Disorderly Conduct and Third Degree Criminal Mischief — Charles Thompson, dismissed.

Driving While Intoxicated — James M. Green, \$100 and cost.

Wanton Endangerment — Ralph E. Hampton, \$2,000 bond; set for examining trial.

Racing Motor Vehicle on Highways — William O. Calvert Jr., set for trial; Erick D. Johnson, set for trial.

Disregarding Traffic Control Device — Erick R. Johnson, set for trial.

Criminal Facilitation — Earl Nickel, \$250 and cost; 30 day jail sentence.

No Operator's License — Charlie Hamm, \$10 and cost; Clifford Jent, \$10 and cost.

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"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
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This information has been supplied by experts at The Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, the national professional society whose members have earned the CPCU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. Is a cigarette burn a fire? What I'm really trying to find out is if my fire policy will pay for the cigarette burn I accidentally made in my \$800 carpet?

A. It might. Fire has been legally defined, and since the term "fire" in insurance contracts refers to hostile fire it becomes necessary to understand what hostile fire is. Basically, a fire is hostile if it is not started intentionally or escapes the confines intended for it or becomes excessive. Cigarette burns are more often thought of as scorchs rather than fires and must be decided on the basis of the facts involved. Insurance companies often pay for such losses, assuming a hostile fire occurred when the cigarette fell on the carpet, escaping its intended confines.



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BARGAIN MATINEE
Saturday-Sunday And
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Occupational Educational Board Created In State

The creation of a new department and board for occupational education within the Kentucky Department of Education was announced today by Gov. Julian Carroll.

The new board and department will be responsible for vocational education, rehabilitation and adult education.

Also, as part of the reorganization steps outlined by the Governor, a Department for Elementary and Secondary Education has been set up. The present elementary and secondary education structure remains unchanged, but the State Board of Education will no longer be responsible for vocational education.

In a morning press conference, Gov. Carroll said that having all related vocational programs under one department will result in a savings of time and resources.

"There are communities in this Commonwealth in which a person can now acquire a training in a specific vocational-occupational field at four or five different competing schools, all financed with taxpayer dollars," he said. The Governor said he expects duplication of courses and programs to be eliminated under the new department because vocational school offerings will be made on a "needs" basis.

"No institution of public higher education, including community colleges, shall offer any programs of a vocational-technical-occupational nature or be required to accept or employ an associate, baccalaureate or graduate degree without the approval of the State Board for Occupational Education," according to the Governor.

The new board for occupational education was sworn in today, but the

department will not be in existence until July 1.

Board members are: John Gray, Madisonville, who will serve a term expiring July 1, 1981; Joe Deming, Bowling Green, who will serve a term expiring July 1, 1979; Bonnie Burris, Bardonia, who will serve a term expiring July 1, 1979; Joe Warren, Louisville, who will serve a term expiring July 1, 1980; R. Raymond Simms, Lexington, who will serve a term expiring July 1, 1979; Robert Ruberg, Fort Wright, who will serve a term expiring July 1, 1980; and Joe Stacy, Mount Liberty, who will serve a term expiring July 1, 1981. Ruberg was not present for the swearing-in ceremony.

Two non-voting members, one to be elected by the Council on Public Higher Education and the other by the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education, will also serve on the occupational education board.

The occupational education and elementary and secondary education departments will be headed by deputy superintendents who will be recommended by Dr. James Graham, state superintendent of public instruction. His recommendations will be made in a week to 10 days, will be made to the Governor.

Gov. Carroll noted that the reorganization in the education department is a result of recommendations from his Commission on Postsecondary Education, or the 1202 Commission. The commission, headed by Dr. Lyman Ginger, a former state superintendent of public instruction, was created by the 1976 legislature.

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.

A local bank recently received a bill from California for a listing in a business directory. The invoice stated that a person in the bank "authorized" the listing. After close inspection of the invoice, a bank accountant noticed at the bottom of it there were the statements "THIS IS NOT A BILL, this is a solicitation. You are under no obligation to pay unless you accept this offer."

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office has recently been swamped with complaints about such deceptive solicitations, and the complaints are coming from businesses all over Kentucky.

Another very similar problem involves merchandise "invoices which are really just solicitations. Companies typically telephone local businesses asking if they can send a few samples of their merchandise. They assure these businesses that confirmation of the order will be made before shipping, but often these confirmations are made with an authorized employee, or are not made at all.

The merchandise shipment usually involves several dozen items more than the few agreed upon, along with a bill for hundreds of dollars more than the normal retail price of the order. When local merchants attempt to return the merchandise, the company refuses to accept delivery and demands payment for the order.

Before paying a suspicious bill compare it to your purchase order for the merchandise and check for a business invoice for proper signature, type of product, number of units, price per unit, total cost, and date of delivery.

If the invoice does not contain the correct information or if it does not contain a disclaimer such as "THIS IS NOT A BILL" or "This is a solicitation. You are under no obligation to pay unless you accept this offer," report the company to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or to the Postal Inspection Service in Cincinnati, Ohio, 45201 for investigation. Also, be sure you do not have a bill before delivery of the merchandise is made. You may end up paying for something that you never receive.

Any mailed material that could be mistaken for a bill or invoice, but is actually a solicitation for an order, cannot be mailed unless the words "THIS IS NOT A BILL" are printed on the envelope and checked in easily readable type. It does not have to be printed on the envelope. The phrase must be typed in boldface capital letters that are at least as large as the other text on a contrasting color form the background against which it appears.

Any solicitation that states it has been approved by the Postal Service or the Postmaster General or that it conforms to any postal law or regulation is nonmailable. These matters should not be reported to either the Attorney General's Office or to the Postal Inspection Service.

Remember to always check bills carefully to be sure that the proper amount, price, personnel signature and dates are included and that you do not pay for merchandise that has not been delivered.

If you have any questions about mail solicitations or phony invoices, contact the Office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. The office has found that it can most effectively deal with written complaints and encourages you to write when you have a complaint. However, if you have an emergency situation, call the Consumer Hotline. The number is 1-800-372-2960.

Learning Becomes Fun In Outdoors Classroom

With a little imagination and some help from a mobile environmental education lab, Kentucky teachers are discovering that the great outdoors can be the most versatile and attention-holding classroom around.

When the environmental van rolls into a schoolyard, it's a sign that teachers have planned anything from planting trees or testing water pollution to writing poetry or thinking of adjectives that begin with "m."

"Teachers are often hesitant about taking children out of the confines of the classroom," said Nancy Sterns, who operates the environmental education van from Murray State University.

She explained that as teachers become more aware of possible outdoor learning activities, they feel more at ease about teaching outside the classroom.

"Opportunities for learning out of doors are limitless," Nancy said. She explained that classrooms don't fill a child's needs. "We need to make learning fun for kids. Teachers become frustrated because they are competing with so many other media," she said.

Outdoor studies can relate to every grade level and every subject area. "Out in the environment, we are teaching basics," Nancy said.

Math can be taught while surveying a field or determining the height of a tree by measuring the angle and shadow.

Charcoal rubbings of tree bark, rock faces or other natural objects teach students the beauty of nature.

"Opportunities for language arts activities vary from having students describe what they see outdoors to have them write a story using their surroundings as a setting, to having youngsters find eight objects outdoors that begin with the letter 'a'."

"Most activities are right on the school ground," Nancy said. "Teachers learn to use their own back yards as teaching tools."

The environmental education van drives west from Murray State University, Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) located in Norris, Tennessee.

Using Murray State University as a headquarters Nancy uses the van to work with teachers in the schools to conduct in-service programs showing teachers how to use the outdoors as a learning experience and to deliver

Harness Racing Commission To Poll Horsemen

The Kentucky Harness Racing Commission yesterday decided to poll horsemen across the nation to gather opinions on elimination heats now used from time to time in Sire Stakes Races.

The Sire Stakes contests were implemented just this spring to encourage breeders to stand their horses in Kentucky. Before the year is complete 32 races will have been held at Kentucky's four harness tracks, with handsome purses awarded the two and three-year-old winners.

The program, funded by the 1976 General Assembly, has received the enthusiastic backing of most people involved in the harness industry but concern has been voiced recently about the elimination heats since a horse racing twice in one evening would have an increased chance of injury. While the heats must continue through 1977 as a condition of the program.

In other business, the commission formally voted to grant Latonia, in Northern Kentucky, a five-day racing week since the track's pari-mutuel handle has been down \$60,000 a week from an experimental 30 days after an experimental 30 days of racing. The five days of racing had been granted a few days before the meeting through phone conversation between commission members and staff personnel.

Latonia had initially applied for five days of racing per week but, at the request of commission members, agreed to try an additional day.

The Northern Kentucky track was also granted a \$3 "Big Perfecta" for the last two races of an evening, to better encourage attendance for the entire racing program.

The commission also voted to require a horse that has not raced within 30 days after having started in a current year to enter a qualifying race and meet the standards of that meeting before being allowed to enter a race with pari-mutuel wagering. The commission explained that the rule would better inform the public of a horse's performance record.

No Legislation Offices For Development Districts

A proposal to establish legislative delegation offices in each area development district (ADD) in the state has been killed today by the interim special committee on Legislative Delegation Offices.

The proposal, authorized for study by a House resolution in the 1976 special session, was reported to the legislative success of the Jefferson County delegation office in Louisville.

Rep. Jerry Kleier (D-Louisville), a sponsor of the resolution and committee member, said he had expected constituents greater accessibility to their senators and representatives.

However, most committee members contended that the offices, which were to be placed at centralized locations in ADDs, would be largely inaccessible and/or unused by legislators living in the counties. Further, 15 of the state's 38 senators and 25 of the state's representatives represent groups of counties which are not all within one ADD.

"Personally, I don't see where it's going to be worth a hill of beans to me," said Rep. G. W. "Bill" Vincent (D-Leitchfield). Instead, Vincent said, he would rather see the legislators have

greater access to telephones in Frankfort, to enable them to contact state officials more easily.

Vincent's suggestion was later passed as a committee recommendation to the 1978 General Assembly. The recommendation was expanded to provide legislators with special access to telephones during sessions of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC).

If the recommendation is passed as legislation, the LRC will provide WATS telephone numbers for legislators to call the LRC office in Frankfort from their homes, along with additional personnel to man the phones. Exclusive telephones would also be supplied to legislators during sessions of the General Assembly.

"I can see the need (for delegation offices) in metropolitan areas," Rep. James Morris Jr. (D-Hopkinsville) said of the Jefferson County delegation office. But, he said, in rural areas the office simply are not feasible.

Sen. Nelson Allen (D-Russell) advised the legislators to consider opening offices in their homes to increase accessibility to their constituents. He also said that opening booths at county fairs can bring legislators into contact with citizens and their complaints.

Allen noted that the cost of such things is regained through income tax deduction. Rep. Allen Craddock (D-Ellaebachtown) added that another advantage of the booth concept is that it does not require year-round expenditures of taxpayers' money.

the public instruction, was created by the 1976 legislature.

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Fleming-Mason Beauty Contest Slated July 19

The oldest beauty contest in this area will be held Tuesday, July 19, at the 98th annual meeting of Fleming Mason Rural Electric Cooperative in Flemingsburg.

The popular feature of the annual meeting began 23 years ago and has been held every year since that time. The first winner of the coveted title of "Miss Fleming Mason RECC" was Barbara Jan Horton who not only won the local but also the State Contest.

Since that time, a long list of talented beauties from the eight-county area have competed for the coveted title.

Last year's winner was Miss Belinda McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, of Maysville, Route 3.

Entrants in other beauty contests in this area prior to the annual meeting are eligible to enter the Miss Fleming Mason contest, provided they can meet participation requirements.

Huston Delaney, manager of the Co-op, stated that the winner of the local contest will receive a crown, the coveted winners sash, a silver trophy, a \$150 clothing allowance and an expense paid trip to the State Pageant. There the winner will spend an exciting two days at the famous Gal House in Louisville and will represent the local Co-op in the colorful and exciting State Pageant.

The runner-up in the Miss Fleming Mason RECC contest will receive a silver award and will serve as alternate. All contestants will receive a gift of appreciation.

The winner of the State Pageant will receive a beautiful trophy, a \$750 Scholarship and an expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. The runner-up will receive a \$450 scholarship and serve as first alternate. The second runner-up will receive a \$350 scholarship and serve as second alternate. There will also be a Miss Cordiality Award.

For further information contact Fleming Mason RECC, P.O. Box 328, Flemingsburg, Ky. 41041.

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Women's Boots Donated To Flood Victims

More than 6,000 pairs of women's boots were recently donated by the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) to flood victims in eastern Kentucky and other needy citizens.

The boots which will be distributed by the Volunteers of America, were manufactured in an industrial training program sponsored by KDE's Bureau for Vocational Education and the Bureau for Manpower Service in the Department of Human Resources.

The Kentucky Industrial Training Program provides training to meet the manpower needs for new and expanding industries in the state and is a cooperative effort of the Bureau of Vocational Education, the Kentucky Department of Commerce and other state agencies.

James McGown in the Bureau of Vocational Education said that all of the bureau's industrial training programs are designed to meet the specific needs of the industry.

The donated boots were made during training at U.S. Shoe Corporation's new plant in West Liberty, Kentucky. For two months the program trained 146 people to perform jobs in four different departments of the new manufacturing plant.

Similar training programs have been conducted for Clark Equipment Corporation, Georgetown; General Electric, Scottsville; Eaton Axle Corporation, Glasgow; Jefferson Electric Corporation, Williamstown; Reliance Electric, Alton; Calloway Manufacturing, Murray; and R & S Truck Body Company, Alton.

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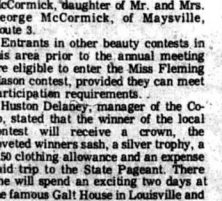
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The "New Look" at Martin's

15 PCT. OF PEOPLE SNORE TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Researchers estimate that 15 per cent of the population snores, and among the elderly the figure shoots up to 50 per cent.

YOU provide the problem



we supply the solution




Why gamble? Protect your belongings from fire, theft or loss... in one of our safe deposit boxes. It costs you just pennies a day... a small price to pay for real peace of mind!

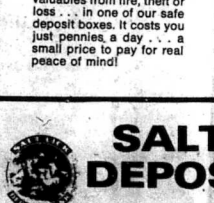
SALT LICK DEPOSIT BANK

Phone: 683-2091 Salt Lick, Kentucky FDIC

YOU provide the problem



we supply the solution



Why gamble? Protect your belongings from fire, theft or loss... in one of our safe deposit boxes. It costs you just pennies a day... a small price to pay for real peace of mind!

SALT LICK DEPOSIT BANK

Phone: 683-2091 Salt Lick, Kentucky FDIC

Mallie Wells

Mallie Wells Models This Lovely Sundress From Martin's. Perfect For Any Summer.

Watch for our Models each week!



Rose's Will Locate In Morehead

Plans for a 46,000 square foot Rose's store to be located in Trademore Center at the intersection of I-64 and Ky. 32 were announced jointly this week by Thomas B. Banks, vice president and director of Expansion of Rose's Stores, Inc. and Blaine S. Correll of Trademore, Inc., a principal stockholder of the shopping center.

The sales area of the store will all be on one level.

Banks said Rose's investment of over \$1 million in the store is "a concrete expression of our interest and confidence in Morehead and the surrounding market."

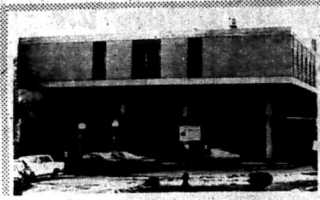
John T. Church, chairman of the board, noted that Rose's has grown from the first small store in Henderson, N.C. to an operation with total sales of approximately \$426 million in 1976. He further stated, "along with this growth, the nature of the stores has changed completely, with the format varying from place to place according to the demand of each location."

L. H. Harvin Jr., president of Rose's Stores, Inc. said that "management has always followed, and plans to continue to follow, a policy of complete flexibility in both-store design and merchandising, to meet the changing demands of customers."

John T. Church, observed that the merchandise varies in the many different kinds of Rose's Stores, "but it always includes family needs, such as apparel, shoes, domestics, toys, hardware, health and beauty aids, candies, sporting goods, housewares and appliances."

J. A. Roberts Jr., vice president of Personnel and Operations, said that "one of the significant reasons behind the growth of Rose's Stores, Inc. is the close personal relationship between the management, the members of the Rose's team and the people in the community served by each store." He stated that "each unit is a local store with local people providing most of the organization."

Don't forget, a watermelon is a berry.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661

Check the hospital dismissal list before visiting or calling the hospital.

ADMISSIONS

June 13, 1977 - Terry Porter, Morehead; Carl Brickey, Sandy Hook; Edward Potter, West Liberty; Nona Jarrells, Stark; Nannie Adkins, Sandy Hook; Carrie Harris, Olive Hill; Anna Baling, Flemingsburg; Watt Howard, Sandy Hook; Violet Lambert, Olive Hill; Bonnie Mason, Morehead; Sylvia Nickell, Hazel Green; Lizzie Henderson, Mize; Dixie Sargent, Wellington; Beulah Helphenshine, Flemingsburg; Bennie Jones, Morehead; Mary Arms, Grayson; Anthony Wages, Owingsville.

June 14, 1977 - James Perkins, Owingsville; Myrtle Brown, Frenchburg; Emmett Grattigny, Morehead; Lee McClain, Flemingsburg; Linda Holbrook, Stark; Jacqueline Cole, Jacobs; Bessie Hamm, Morehead; Robert Kidd, Morehead; Arnold Stone, Camp Dix; Dorothy Collis, Morehead; Lynda Weaver, Morehead; Laura Cline, Lawton; Bonnie Logan, Olive Hill; Ada Tinsley, Sharpshoo; John Smith, Grayson; Hazel Kennedy, Olive Hill; Jennie Ferrell, Sudith; Custer Smith, Frenchburg; Shirley Jones, Olive Hill; Diane Brown, Lawton; Wanda Bragg, Farmers; Carl Sexton, Morehead.

June 15, 1977 - Carl Cuncan, William Hart; James Erwin, Carter Brickey; Marjorie Karrick, Deborah Riley; Martha Brown, Dorothy Collis; Cindy Davis and baby, Jacqueline Cole; Randolph Vance, Chester Crain, Will Koen.

June 16, 1977 - Conecchia Duncan, Olive Hill; Etta Crain, Mt. Sterling; Anna Ferritto, Wrigley; Minnie Pitts, Olive Hill; John Donaham, Salt Lick; Lavena Richardson, Morehead; James Cox, West Liberty; Georgea Prichard, West Liberty.

Grayson; Allen Mabry, Morehead; Emily Smith, West Liberty; Terrence Cline, Olive Hill; Irene Birchfield, Morehead; Cindy Hardin, Salt Lick; Martha Sorrell, Frenchburg; Beulah Helphenshine, Flemingsburg; Myrtle Coffee, West Liberty; Tony Jones, Frenchburg; Clyde Workman, Clearfield; Pamela Pearson, Morehead; James Sullivan, Wurtland; Eliza Healy, Sandy Hook; Delmore Cooper, Morehead; Ann Scott, Frankfort; Verna O'Neal, Sandy Hook; Gertrude Leadingham, Olive Hill.

June 17, 1977 - Kathy Smedley, Lawton; Ella Zingora, Frenchburg; Lewton, Olive Hill; Alvin Nott, Frenchburg; Rita Mays, Mansfield, Ohio; Geneva Gholson, Frenchburg; John Smith, Canton, Ohio; Mosetta Sushner, Olive Hill; Nancy Lewis, Salt Lick; Bertha Fall, Clearfield; Mary Tussey, Hitchens; Naomi Hart, Owingsville; Everett Johnson, Caney; Geneva Meade, Morehead.

DISMISSALS

June 13, 1977 - Arnold Dodge, Jamie Holbrook, Tanya Goodpaster, Mosetta Sushner, Eva Wallace, Effie Helphenshine, Hazel Green, Baby Boy Butler, Julian Peck, Ezra Click, Ora Butler, Hazel Binion, Bertha Maddis, Ethel Bailey.

June 14, 1977 - Patricia Thompson, Ollie Pence, William Chambers, Roy Archer, Annie Carpenter, Bonnie Wolfenbarger, Rachel Greenhill, Anthony Wages, Johnny Brown, Jake Jones, Phyllis Sparks and baby, Judy Hunt, Mollie Bond, Beulah Helphenshine.

June 15, 1977 - Nellie Epperharrt, Morehead; William Romans, Farmers; Juanita Caudill, Olive Hill; Rascoe Hutchison, Morehead; Jack Parker, Farmers; Luther Stamper, Salt Lick; Deborah Riley, Head of Grassy; Denise Rupe, Denniston; Joseph Layne, Morehead; Kenny Cantrell, West Liberty.

June 16, 1977 - Betty Plank, Kenny Cantrell, Lynda Weaver, Edward Potter, Mary Willoughby, Michael Wells, Kevin Gilliam, Bessie Hamm, Meretia Wolfe, Perry Caudill, James Perkins, Mildred Arnett, James Morgan, Nona Jarrells, Anna McNelly, Watt Howard.

June 17, 1977 - Mary Arms and baby, Linda Garner, Juanita Caudill, William Romans, Ben Burchett, Robert Kidd, Juanita Sorrell, Terry Porter, Violet Lambert, Roscoe Hutchingson, Claude Boggs, Vada Lowe, Thelma Caudill, John Garvey, Kenneth Weir, James Sullivan, Mignon Rucker, Katrina Kidd, Jack Parker, Arnold Stone, Nellie Siddham, Georgia Prichard, James Cox.

June 18, 1977 - Hazel Kennedy, Wanda Bragg, Janet Hutchingson, Shirley Jones, Bonnie Mason, Phyllis Evans, Perry Addair, Joseph Layne, John Smith, Clyde Workman, Eliza Healy, Betty Conn, R. Gene Dixon.

Study Reveals Incomplete Legal Protection For Women

An analysis of laws pertaining to marriage, divorce and widowhood says that Kentucky homemakers are almost totally dependent upon the goodwill of their spouses for security.

The report, "The Legal Status of Homemakers in Kentucky," was just released by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year (IWIY). It is one of a series examining the legal rights of homemakers in all states and the District of Columbia.

"The legal protections women have are either incomplete or extremely difficult to enforce due to the cumbersome legal process involved," the report said.

Two Rowan Men Arrested For Shooting At Lights

Two Morehead men were arrested Thursday morning, June 19 at approximately 4:30 a.m. and charged in connection with shooting street lights, according to Chief Fred Barnsdale of the Morehead City Police.

Charged with wanton endangerment according to police reports and released on a \$2,000 bond was Ralph Hampton, 21, Clearfield St., Morehead. Also arrested and charged with criminal facilitation was Earl Nickell, 24, Rt. 5, Morehead.

Nickell, who pleaded guilty in city court Friday morning, was fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in the Bath County jail. An examining trial for Hampton has been set for Wednesday, June 22 at 9 a.m.

According to Chief Barnsdale, a call reporting someone shooting at street lights in the vicinity of Don McKenzie Ford on West Main St., was received and two officers were sent to investigate.

According to reports upon investigation, police discovered that the McKenzie sign, directly in front of occupied apartments, had been damaged by gunshots.

Police reports state that a second call was received by the Morehead police indicating that the suspects were shooting street lights on Blair St.

Morehead State University policemen, Michael Stevens and Jim Pelfrey, upon spotting the suspect vehicle, driven by Nickell, stopped the car. Morehead City police officers Ray Stevens and Gary Gardner, who had arrived on the scene, arrested the two men and confiscated a 22 rifle, said Chief Barnsdale.

Based on laws in effect in Kentucky in February 1977, the study was requested by the IWIY Commission's Homemaker Committee chaired by former Michigan Congresswoman Martha Griffiths. It was prepared under contract with the Center for Women Policy Studies of Washington, D. C.

In one section, the booklet-form report cited the difficulties a woman faces when trying to obtain child support, as well as support for herself.

"Further problems arise when the husband refuses to pay. In an action for separate maintenance, if the husband would not cooperate in paying, the wife would have to go through the same cumbersome process as in a divorce to receive support to which she is entitled."

In another section, the study pointed out that husband has no obligation to provide for insurance for his wife should he die.

"If he does take out life insurance naming his wife as beneficiary, he can change the beneficiary at any time without notice to his wife," it said.

"Any security a wife might feel from her husband's insurance must be a large dose of faith," the report noted, adding, "The best protection a wife can have is to maintain a policy on her husband."

The booklet contains a look at inequities in numerous areas, including: wife's right to sue, crimes committed by husband against wife, credit, child custody, inheritance and pensions. It was co-authored by Ellen B. Ewing, a Judge of the Jefferson County Juvenile Court, and Patricia W. Owen, a student at the University of Louisville School of Law.

The study is available through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Stock number is 658-075-003205. Price is \$1.10.

FACTS & FIGURES

The longest cigarettes ever marketed were "Head Plays," which sold in packets of 75 in the U.S. about 1930. Each cigarette was 11 inches long.

Premium coupons on cigarette packs were introduced in 1932 by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. A deck of playing cards was the first premium. In the years that followed a card table cover was added to the program, then finally the card table itself. Now the gift catalog contains over 1,000 quality brand items.

Since the beginning of the redemption program in 1932, 31 million gifts have been exchanged for B&W coupons. Retail value of these gifts has exceeded \$16 million per year.

Both Ransom and Belair cigarettes carry the valuable B&W coupon, redeemable for personal and household items from the program's gift catalog or for cash at 3/4 cent per coupon. In 1977, each coupon was added to each pack. Now smokers get two coupons per pack and eight extra per carton.

SHOP

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Cave Run

Discounts Inc.

For All

General Electric

SPECIALS

TERRY CUNDIFF'S

Cave Run Discount Inc.

West Of Salt Lick, Ky. On Hwy. U.S. 60

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A Savings Account here... one that depends on modest, but regular, deposits... quickly adds up to the kind of security and financial independence you're looking for. With interest compounded regularly, you'll have money... whenever you need it.

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PICK YOUR NEW CAR

See us for financing

Financing arranged by MFA Security Service Co.

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Insurance Agency

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Morehead, Ky.

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Cut Your Food Bill. Shop The Food Ads In The Morehead News.

NEW ARRIVALS

FANTASTIC BUYS... DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

Ladies' **White Slacks with Rainbow Stitching \$5.99**

Ladies' **Name Brand Knit Tops \$3.99 and \$4.99**

Children's **Matching Jeans & Jackets Embroidery Trim sizes 4 thru 7 \$3.99**

Children's **T-Shirts (Poly & cotton) \$1.79 and \$1.99**

Men's **Name Brand Pre-washed Fashion Jeans \$10.99 and \$11.99**

Men's **New Khaki Fatigue Jeans \$9.99**

Cowden Factory Outlet

606 W. Main St.

Morehead, Ky.

State Prints Directory Of Human Services

FOR CLASSIFIED CALL 784-6868

It is coincidental that while the central staff of the Department for Human Resources (DHR) consolidates in its new building in Frankfort, they and other human services professionals will have a new tool to centralize valuable information from across the state.

Since 1974, when an executive order created DHR, an effort has been underway to create a directory of human services in Kentucky. Research and Special Projects staff of DHR have now refined what was once a bulky, unusable collection of computer printouts called the Kentucky Human Services Directory, and turned it into a refined reference book.

The directory is a complete listing of services and their locations available to state residents. Hours of service, accommodations for the handicapped, transportation and parking facilities, eligibility requirements, and information about waiting time and what documents to bring along, are all listed in the directory.

More than 4,000 site listing of 19 human services make up the bulk of the reference book which can be easily updated by inserting or removing looseleaf pages.

According to Project Director Dr. Richard Heine, extensive surveys were done by Kentucky's Area Development Districts to compile the information contained in the 300-page volume.

Actually 15 directories are to be produced, one for each of 15 area development districts.

"Solving human problems is what this directory is all about," said Heine, who believes the first step in serving people's human needs is to locate local resources.

"Once we get past this problem of locating human services across the state, we can go on to begin improving the quality of those services," he said. Heine said he believes professionals in human services can get down to real issues when the directory comes out this month. "Planners won't have to collect raw data; they will be free to do more

productive things," he said.

Printed in the looseleaf binders is just a portion of what vital statistics knows about public and private human service providers in Kentucky. According to Heine, as much as four times that amount of information is available and can be reproduced on microfilm, computer tape or in printed form.

Information contained in an "automated data base" can be updated and revised at any time. By the end of June, the directory will be delivered for the first of 15 areas of the state. Central Kentucky, the Bluegrass area will be the first to have a complete guide to public and private human services. The more it is used, said Heine, the more likely it will be updated regularly.

And after all 15 volumes are completed, Heine said his staff will be looking at ways to make the information more compact and more useful.

Already two special areas have been developed in the directory, day care centers and personal care home. Heine said computers can single out any area

of human services and produce a listing of providers across the state.

People won't be able to find out who their senator is, or how to cook chicken through this Human Service Directory, he said. "It's more like 'What you always wanted to know about human services but didn't know who to ask.'"

Arson Suspected In Structure Fire

Arson is suspected in a non-jury structure fire which occurred Tuesday, June 14, at 2:48 p.m. at the Gateway Motors on US East 60 according to Morehead Fire Chief Glen Terrell.

The fire apparently started in the middle of the building, owned by Dale Adkins, and was reported by Paul Reynolds. Chief Terrell said the blaze, which caused extensive damage to the inside of the building, is under investigation.

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

New Owners At The D & P Garage

There's a new garage that just opened, formerly Calvert's Garage across from the Rowan Co. Public Library. Stop in and get acquainted with Carl Dailey & Wayne Perry. FREE grease job with oil change and filter thru Saturday.

D & P Garage

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Leader Of Boys State Suggests State Lottery

What would Kentuckians think of a state lottery with 80 per cent of the proceeds going for education and 20 per

cent to mass transit? A state lottery was one of several suggestions voiced by the Bluegrass Boys State superintendent of public instruction when he met with education officials last week.

Thomas Welch, a student at Paul G. Blazer High School in Ashland, was elected the 38th superintendent of public instruction of the American Legion's imaginary state. Bluegrass Boys State provides students with practical experience in local and state government.

The officers elected at this year's Boys State visited their real-life counterparts in Frankfort last week. Welch spent time exchanging ideas with Kentucky's education officials.

When asked what motivated him to run for education's highest-elected post, Welch said, "I am concerned about education and I would like to see it bettered."

As part of the platform on which he was elected, Welch included annual evaluations of teachers, higher per-pupil expenditures and a student teacher ratio of 25 to one, rather than the present 27 to one.

Welch also advocated a five-point grading system for advanced classes. Students taking advanced classes would be graded on a five-point scale rather than the four-point scale used in regular classes.

On the topic of gifted and talented students, Welch said, "If students are capable of working on a higher than average level, I feel they should be given the opportunity to do so."

Scholarship and leadership abilities are the reasons Boys State delegates are selected by their high schools to take part in the program at the end of their junior year.

"It was a rewarding experience," Welch said, adding that he's found he likes campaigning but doesn't foresee a political career for himself.

Welch, an Ashland resident, is looking ahead to college and a possible career in pharmacy.



MERCHANT OF THE WEEK... The Morehead Chamber of Commerce has chosen as the Merchant of The Week Deane Tant, owner of Deane's Jewelry, for her efforts to help beautify downtown Morehead. Mrs. Tant is pictured in front of her store with flowers she planted.

State To Offer Custodian Workshops

Public school custodians have the chance to watch someone else do their work for a change. That is, if they attend one of the custodian workshops being given by the Department of Education's buildings and grounds division, said Sam Pollock, head of the division's maintenance and operations units.

About 30 local school districts have asked the state to conduct the workshops this summer, which stress energy conservation measures, school safety, use and care of equipment, and care and cleaning of the school building. State personnel demonstrate the latest cleaning techniques while custodians watch and ask questions.

Kentucky's public school employ 3,300 custodians, which averages out to one custodian per 200 pupils, said Pollock. Last year 560 custodians attended the workshops which are given at the request of the local school districts.

Custodian workshops have already been held in Newport Independent Schools, Jefferson County Vocational Schools, Kentucky School for the Blind, and in Boyle, Rowan, Harrison, Hardin, Simpson, Estill and Jessamine County schools.

Workshops are scheduled for Spencer County on June 22, Carroll County on June 23, Franklin County on June 24, Webster County on June 25, Ashland Independent on June 30, Greenup County on July 1, Woodford County on

July 5, Clark County on July 6, Elliott County on July 7, Russellville Independent on July 12, Lee County on July 18, Morgan County on July 22, Breathitt County on July 28, Christian County on July 28, Wolfe County on August 2, Floyd County on August 3, Russell County on August 3, and Garrard County on August 10.

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Five-Year Vocational Education Plan Delayed

After much deliberation, the newly created state Board of Secondary and Elementary and Board of Occupational Education has decided to delay approval of the state's five-year vocational education plan.

The federal government is requiring a five-year plan for vocational education of all states this year. Kentucky's plan must be submitted to the U. S. Office of Education by July 1.

Henry Pogue, a member of the Board of Secondary and Elementary Education, said the amendments approved at this first joint meeting and the May 25 meeting of the State Board of Education should be written into the plan before a vote is taken on the whole plan. The members of both boards agree and scheduled a June 24 meeting. The state Department of Education staff plans to have all the amendments in print by that time so that both boards may take immediate action.

Dr. James Graham, Superintendent of Public Instruction, explained that if Kentucky does not have the vocational

education plan submitted to the U.S. Office of Education by July 1, the state can lose federal funds for its programs. John Gray, chairman of the Board of Occupational Education, said that board wants to be familiar with the plan

they approve for vocational education. The board has been in existence less than four weeks. Under the executive order, the new board approves all new programs and construction.

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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 19, 1952

The Morehead Stockyards is going out of business. Competition from larger stockyards in the area such as Flemingsburg, Mayaville and Mt. Sterling is believed the reason for the dissolution.

Plans for establishing a Department of Nursing at Morehead State College is affiliating with King's Daughters Hospital at Ashland were disclosed today by President Charles R. Spain. Sale of the Morehead Floral Company by Mrs. Sarah Barbour to W. D. Patton of Lexington was announced this week.

Construction of the Morehead-Vanvong road, long a request of Morehead civic and community organizations, appears a step closer, following a report made at Monday's Board of Trade meeting by Glenn W. Lane, cashier of the Citizen's Bank.

Rowan County Judge Sam Green has been appointed campaign manager for Congressman John C. Watts in the August 2 primary.

Mrs. C. C. Goss of Morehead is one of the five members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Jackson Methodist Church presented with life memberships at a recent meeting.

Mrs. and Mrs. Belva Branham, RFD 2, Morehead, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lida Branham to Mr. Rola E. Vice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rola Vice of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill of this city are the parents of a baby daughter who arrived at their home Wednesday, June 4. She weighed eight pounds and has been given the name of Cathy. Cathy has a little brother, Ronnie who is eight years old. (Cathy Caudill Williams now works in the Rowan Circuit Court Clerk's Office)

15 YEARS AGO
June 21, 1962

According to headlines: "Nuclear Decontamination Facility Location To Be 10 Miles From Morehead, 335 Acres Site at Mazy-Flats in Fleming County. Just Over Rowan Line, Bought for Atomic Operation."

The City of Morehead moved this week to revive the widening and straightening of South Triplett Creek, cause of many flash floods.

City Council placed a \$10 a year tax on automobiles and trucks in Morehead at

Troops Invade College Campus

Visitors to the Morehead State University campus Sunday might have thought the place was being invaded.

About 900 drill sergeants and tank commanders from the Second Battalion of the 100th Division's Third Brigade were marching on campus sidewalks and practicing for their annual two-week summer camp which begins in mid-July at Fort Knox.

Claude Meade, first sergeant of Morehead's Company A, had invited the other units in the battalion to come to Morehead for a day's training. MSU's

its meeting Tuesday. The tax will become effective Sept. 1 and car or truck owners must purchase the \$10 sticker for each vehicle.

According to a headline: "Morehead Council Expected to Raise Levy On Pinball Devices, Tax Bowling Lanes."

The odds against a golfer making a hole in one are better than 6,000 to one but Sonny Allen has accomplished the feat for the second time in a year at Sunnysbrook Course in Morehead.

Charlene Carol Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Eldridge, Rt. 2, Morehead, has been granted an academic scholarship at Morehead State College for 1962-63 school year. President Adron Doran announced this week.

According to an advertisement, regular size Tide Laundry detergent cost 19 cents. (It now sells for \$1.23).

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Richards are welcoming their first child, a son born, June 7 at Dr. Louise Caudill's clinic. He has been named Charles Lawrence.

FIVE YEARS AGO
June 22, 1972

A new six bed intensive care-coronary unit at St. Claire Medical-Center was opened Sunday.

The way was paved for the final big congressional appropriation for Cave Run Reservoir as the House Appropriations Committee approved \$6,800,000 to be used during the fiscal 1973-July 1, 1973 thru June 30, 1973.

According to a headline: "2,115 Rowan Countians Get Food Stamps." The Morehead American Legion baseball team ran its season record to 12 wins and 3 losses by sweeping a doubleheader from South Shore and splitting a doubleheader with South Lexington this past weekend.

Chaima Dellard, recent winner of the Kentucky Senior Clerk Typist Award, won second place honors in the nationwide Senior Clerk Typist Competition held last week in Houston, Texas.

Joe Walters, Morehead junior art major at Morehead State University, has been selected by the Italian government to spend 10 weeks this summer studying sculpture, drawing and art history in four Italian cities. He is the second American chosen for the annual scholarship.

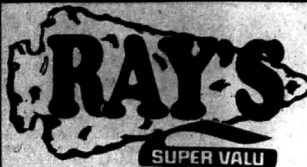
Born on June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Breeze, a daughter.

Now showing at the University Cinema, "Dirty Harry" starring Clint Eastwood.

Department of Military Science cooperated by loaning their drill facilities.

Trooper-trainers from companies in Mt. Sterling, Flemingsburg, and Winchester participated, as well as the host Morehead unit. The training included troop leadership and close order drill.

1st. Col. Bobbie Waller, battalion commander, visited the training site, accompanied by Battalion Sgt. Maj. Jesse Hester.



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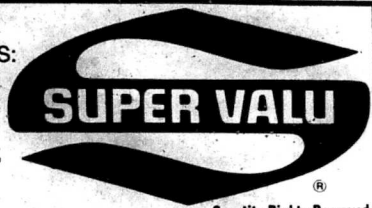
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<p>Van Camps Chili 8 oz. can 3 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Van Camps Beans 8 oz. can 3 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Armour Star Treet 12 oz. Can 89¢</p>	<p>Armour Turkey Roast Dark Meat 2 lb. \$2.39</p>
<p>Elf Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 59¢</p>	<p>Nestle Cookie Mix 12 oz. pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>Elf Laundry Bleach 59¢ gallon</p>	<p>Martha White Flour 10 lb. Bag \$1.79</p>
<p>Tropicana, Orange, Grapefruit Juice 99¢</p>	<p>Cabbage 13 1/2 lb.</p>	<p>Nectarines 59¢ lb.</p>	
<p>Blue Banner Margarine 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢</p>	<p>Elf Dog Food 25 lb. Bag \$3.39</p>	<p>Borden Sour Cream 8 oz. 39¢</p>	<p>Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 4 for \$1.00 7 1/4 oz. pkg.</p>
<p>Philadelphia Cream Cheese</p>	<p>Van Camps Vienna Sausage 5 oz. Can 3 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Flavorn Grade A Vegetables 4 for \$1.00 10 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Favorite Orange Juice 3 for \$1.00 12 oz. Can</p>
	<p>Swanson Entrees 49¢ Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Fish and Chips 8 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Fresh Plums 59¢ lb.</p>	

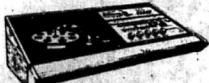
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HANG IN THERE... Army Reserve photographer Steve Wright of Morehead will even climb mountains to take action photos of his unit, Company A of the 10th Division. Staff Sgt. Wright photographs SP-4 Kim Ford, a company clerk-typist, during a recent rappelling exercise. His results are below.



Breck Student Attends Purdue Course At Purdue

Tracey Howard Nesbitt, University Breckinridge senior and son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Nesbitt, 133 Collegeview Ct., Morehead, is among 270 high school students attending School of Agriculture - sponsored Student Science Training Program in the Life Sciences at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

This is the 19th consecutive year for the eight week session, which started June 12 and will end August 5. The summer program at Purdue is one of 14 student training courses in the United States supported by the National Science Foundation.

The course at Purdue is designed to give superior high school students a better understanding of scientific subject matter and method. The program provides both instructional and research activities.

Instructional activities include a series of lectures, seminars and field trips on numerous life science topics. Nesbitt, along with 39 other students, will conduct a research project under the direction of a Purdue staff member.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE MORRIS NEWS

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

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

BEAN BLIGHT

Some gardeners tell me that they have already seen signs of yellow mosaic in their beans. Let's hope it doesn't do too much damage.

BE CAREFUL

If you have to get on the highway with slow moving vehicles be sure you have a slow moving vehicle sign on the rear of the vehicle. Safety experts tell us that a driver traveling 20 miles per hour on the highway is about 100 times more likely to become involved in an accident than a driver traveling at 55 MPH.

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT UK

The 21st Annual Livestock Insect Workers Conference will be held at the University of Kentucky on June 20 - 23rd. Entomologists from throughout the United States, Canada and Europe will participate.

TOBACCO VARIETIES

Following is the per cent of burley tobacco planted to each variety in a survey taken in 1975:

B 21 x 10 -	21%
KY 10 -	26%
B 21 x 9 -	4%
KY 14 -	8%
KY 9 -	16%
B 21 x LB -	2%
B 21 -	3%

Other varieties and hybrids - 20 per cent.

LOCAL MAN ON UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STAFF

Our congratulations to John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Thomas.

who recently had two papers published on sheep nutrition. Mr. Thomas is doing his doctorate work at the University of Kentucky in Animal Science Department.

JAPANESE BEETLE

We are having a lot calls on Japanese Beetles. It seems the number vary in different communities, however, wherever they are, they seem to be doing the usual damage this year. About the only favorable comment we heard last winter on the extreme cold was that it would reduce numbers of insects this summer. This seems not to have been so. Use Sevin or Malathion for control.

JOHNSON GRASS

We finished the Johnson grass control plots on the Roy Day farm between Morehead and Farmers this week. These will be visited on the Field Day Tour in August.

CAUTION

With the coming of summer a lot of people will be riding horseback. Be sure and observe all safety precautions and not become a casualty.

VETERANS COUNSELOR WILL BE IN M'HEAD JUNE 23

Ben K. Hall, a veteran counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the Employment Service Office on Bradley Avenue on June 23.

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

First Woman To P.S. Commission

Gov. Julian Carroll has appointed Mrs. Mary Ray Oaken, of Cadiz, as the first woman member of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, and its consumer representative.

Mrs. Oaken, a homemaker and college instructor, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William Cox, of Madisonville, upon his appointment by President Carter as Federal Highway Administrator. The appointment is effective today. Gov. Carroll witnessed the oath of office ceremonies in his office.

Mrs. Oaken is a native of Madisonville. She currently teaches sociology part-time at the Hopkinsville Community College, an extension of the University of Kentucky. She has taught

for 16 years in the public schools in Hopkins, Trigg and Henry counties, and in Indiana.

Mrs. Oaken has been a member of the Kentucky Personnel Board, having resigned that position to assume the position on the Public Service Commission. She was appointed to the Personnel Board in October, 1976.

She is a graduate of Western Kentucky State University, with bachelor of science and master of arts degrees, and has done further graduate work at Murray State University.

Mrs. Oaken is married to Arnold S. Oaken, director of Murray State's Fort Campbell education project. They have one son, Dean Arnold Oaken, who is nine years old.

Environmental Department In Full Force

With the hiring of three attorneys the legal staff of the state's environmental department is now at full force. The new attorney's, all recent graduates of the University of Kentucky School of Law, bring to the number of attorneys working for the department.

"Our case load is such that for us to continue to be effective in enforcing strip mine regulations and other areas of environmental law, we have to have a full staff," says Perry White, general counsel for the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

The amount of work carried on by the staff, which White described as "unbelievable at times," was instrumental in attracting one of the new attorneys, Barbara Edelman, to the department. "I had several offers but I was interested in getting immediately involved in litigation and there is plenty of it here," she says.

Carol Hendricks also sought a position with the legal staff of the department but for different reasons - "There is a core of concern for the environment that developed when I was in undergraduate school and I'm part of that group," she says.

Ma. Hendricks became aware of the department and its legal staff through

an environmental law course developed recently at the U.K. law school.

The third attorney, Bob Yarbrough, was probably hired by the department more for his undergraduate engineering degree than anything.

Says White, "So much of our work is concerned with the engineering aspects of strip mining or air emission standards that if a new attorney here doesn't have any engineering experience or she has to pick it up," adding that Yarbrough's educational background should be invaluable in some of the work he'll be assigned.

Although litigation involving strip mining is the most publicized of all activities of the legal staff, department attorneys become involved in personnel cases, tax cases, real estate and bankruptcy cases, negotiations of settlements and criminal cases.

"For an attorney just starting out it would be hard to beat a position here for experience," says White, who noted that in what he jokingly referred to as "spare time" attorneys or the staff draft regulations, help determine department policy on environmental matters, and become involved in all aspects of environmental legislation during sessions of the General Assembly.

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The Drummer Boy
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Heritage
Dinnerware
(As Advertised In Woman's Day)

Cliff's Gallery

THANK YOU!

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to those who supported me in my race for County Court Clerk. I would also like to extend my congratulations to Jean Bailey, and commend her for the clean campaign she conducted. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your Sheriff for the past 3 1/2 years, and for giving me this opportunity, I will always be grateful to you, my friends, the citizens of Rowan County. If I can ever be of service to any of you, please feel free to co call on me.

Sincerely,
Jack Carter, Sheriff
Rowan County, Kentucky

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12" Acoustic Suspension System Realistic Nova - 88
12" Woofer
2 Midrange Speakers
One Doublets As A Tweeter

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Thousands of items always in stock.
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- 10 Antique Beds - All types of woods
- 5 Desks
- 7 Sets of Chairs
- 15 Chest of Drawers
- 4 Dressers
- 4 Round Tables - walnut, oak, mahogany
- 75 antique lamps - hanging, rayo, glass, etc.
- 1 spinning wheel \$165
- 5 walnut washstands - some w/marble top
- 6 Bowl & Pitcher sets - \$35 - \$125
- 15 Copper tea kettles - \$10 - \$65
- 6 Old copper boilers - \$22 - \$55 ea

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NEW LEADS . . . Michael Ballam and Gail Hart have the lead roles in this year's edition of "The Stephen Foster Story," the long-running outdoor musical presented on the grounds of My Old Kentucky Home State Park at Bardstown each summer. The show will play nightly, except Mondays, through Sept. 4.

Women Still Fighting For Athletic Equality

Action was delayed this week on recommendations which would make it easier for women to be represented on the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) Board of Control. The recommendations were the work of a committee appointed after the Kentucky Girls Sports Association appeared before the State Board of Education claiming that present eligibility requirements preclude women from serving on the board. The committee's report was presented to the board, which will become the Board for Elementary and Secondary Education on July 1, at the quarterly meeting this week. The committee recommended that representatives of the high schools to KHSAA be appointed by the local boards of education upon recommendation of the local superintendent and be certified personnel employed by the local district. Each of the 350 member high schools is currently represented by the principal. They also recommended that principals, administrators and faculty members of member schools be eligible to serve on KHSAA's Board of Control. While the committee recognized that their recommendations would not guarantee female representation on the board, "it would greatly enhance such a possibility and more closely follow the

democratic processes." The KHSAA, represented by attorney Calvert Roszell, contends that such action would "politicize the athletic association; and jeopardize its integrity." As a counter proposal, the Board of Control has offered to place at least one woman on the board on a permanent basis by July 1, 1978. The school board decided to delay any action on the recommendations until its quarterly meeting in September to give them an opportunity to thoroughly study the situation. The board also delayed action on the annual state plan for adult education. They intend to consider the plan at a joint meeting of the Board for Elementary and Secondary Education and the newly-created Board for Occupational Education on June 24. More than 26,000 adults in Kentucky participated in adult education programs last year and more than 10,000 received high school equivalency certificates. In other action, the board: + approved the State Plan for the Administration of Education of the Handicapped Act, + approved teacher preparation programs at seven Kentucky college and universities, and + made plans to hold workshop for members of both boards on agenda building.

Our Fragile Earth

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

The last few articles have discussed the social or environmental costs of economic production. These costs, call externalities, do not contribute to product quality and represent extra production costs to the manufacturer. Sometimes, however, the cost are borne by the public. Underground and strip mining have externalities associated with them. Aesthetic values are destroyed, human life and health are affected, water is polluted, and highways are damaged. Part of the damage is borne by the mining companies through compensations and pensions, through extra expense in reclamation, through payments to landowners for damages and through severance taxes. However, these monies can never compensate for the true damages. How do you put a monetary value on five years of a miner's life, shortened by black lung? How do you assess the additional damage caused by major flooding, by strip mining? How do you put a monetary value on the unknown damage done to wheel alignments or life-taking accidents caused by potholed in highways? Or how about the aesthetic and biological damage caused by stripmining highwalls and acidic streams? Are they worth \$1000 per stream and highwall? \$100,000? All these damages are certainly worth something, but the true cost is not borne by the producing companies. There are three major buyers: the taxpayers, the people directly affected and the earth.

The issue in strip mining is more complex than those in deep mining. Many times, the tax payer or mine owners of the coal underneath the surface and the surface itself. The coal can be leased or bought by mining companies and mined, all without permission of the surface owner. Moral questions concerning this procedure have been raised many times, but basically the major questions involve economics. It is morally honest to deny the coal owner or leaseholder the right to mine the coal he has legally acquired? Knowing the resultant social costs, though, can authorities morally permit him to mine the coal, especially in critical areas? The energy crisis is also involved and the nation's unquenchable thirst for energy has created an ever-increasing demand for coal. In purely economic terms, coal producers have reasons for mining, but in terms of social costs, they have very little justification.

Externalities have always been an environmental problem, but their effects seem to be increasing. Almost every action of man results in some social cost, not always substantially paid for, and never completely compensated.

It was around 1906 that the sporting set in Jacksonville, Fla., raced ostriches with young boys as jockeys.

Fireworks Can Result In Injuries

Most people would consider a Fourth of July celebration incomplete without fireworks. Unfortunately, too many others remember past holidays because of permanent injuries left by careless and often illegal handling of fireworks. Kentucky law prohibits the shooting of fireworks in such public places as school or church grounds except by authorized groups that have obtained special permits and posted a minimum \$500 bond. Those ignoring the statutes are liable to a \$100 fine and-or a 20 day jail sentence. State law also prohibits the sale of fireworks except for less sophisticated devices as sparklers or smoke novelties. Only five companies are licensed with the state fire marshal's office to conduct across-the-counter sales. Their products should bear the initials "S.F.M.," followed by the numbers 1,000; 1,005; 1,010; 1,015; or

1,020 if they are legal in Kentucky. The national Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 9,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms nationwide last year from fireworks-related injuries. Half of them were thought to have been 15 years old or younger. State Fire Marshal Warren Southworth is alarmed at these statistics. As the nation approaches its 201 birthday, he offers several suggestions that may eliminate July 4 trips to the hospital: + Always read the instructions on a fireworks package + Have an adult supervisor + Never experiment with fireworks by taking them apart, trying to mix them with other substances or attempting to make your own + Always light the fireworks outside in a clear area away from

- houses and flammable materials
- + Light one device at a time
- + Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies
- + Stay a safe distance after lighting devices
- + Dispose of the fireworks properly and seek malfunctioning devices with water
- + Never allow small children to handle fireworks
- + Always store fireworks in a dry, cool place and avoid rough handling that might damage the fuse or handles
- + Always allow enough room for proper function of the fireworks
- + Never ignite fireworks in a metal or glass container

Develop the Classified habit
Phone 784-6868

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

this week's **100th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

Pkg. of 75 FOAM CUPS

• 6.73 oz capacity
Keeps drinks hot or cold longer. Stock up today!

Reg. 78¢ pkg.
56¢ pkg.

McBrayers Ben Franklin Store
Morehead, Ky.

SYLVANIA MATCHED TAPE COMPACT AUDIO SYSTEM

• Model CST5734
• Solid state AM-FM stereo receiver provides 5 watts min. RMS power per channel at 8 ohms from 60Hz to 20KHz with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion
• Full size BSR automatic turntable with dust cover
• Built-in 8-track stereo tape player
• Air suspension speaker system features two 8" woofers and two 3" tweeters
• Cabinets of Walnut grain vinyl on wood composition

Carl's T. V. Service
Carl Clevinger - Owner
802 W. Main Phone 784-6914

Washer & Dryer Special Tag Sale

Whirlpool

Air Conditioners
6,000 BTU \$239⁰⁰
18,000 BTU \$439⁰⁰
21,000 BTU \$499⁰⁰

Packs', Inc.
1034 E. Main Ph: 784-4108 Morehead
"Open Until 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays"

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

Push-Up Ice Cream 99¢

2% Milk \$1.49 Plastic Gallon

PEPSI

Dr. Pepper

8 \$.09

Kream Krust Bread 3/16 oz. Loaf 89¢

Mellwood Bacon 99¢ 12 oz.

In Morehead: East Main St. (Highway 80)

1st National Bank Of Grayson

5.13 Yield on Regular Savings
5% Paid on Regular Savings
Compounded Daily
7 1/2% Paid on Savings Certificates
7 1/2% Compounded Monthly, Quarterly, Semi-Annually, Annually

INVESTMENT	MIN. TERM	Rate Per ANNUM
500	1 year	6%
500	2 1/2 years	6.5%
1000	4-6 years	7.25%
1000	6 years or more	7.50%

Maximum Interest Paid Allowed By Law

Savings Plans

INTEREST	MIN. TERM	Rate Per ANNUM	ANNUAL YIELD	PLAN
\$10.00	1 Day	5%	5.13%	Regular
\$100.00	90 Day	5.5%	5.65%	Golden Savings

5 1/2% Compounded Daily is the most any bank is allowed to pay.

No matter WHAT AMOUNT you want to save or how long you want it to work for you, there is a First National Bank Plan that will help you earn a high rate, with absolute safety. Ask any officer at any of our offices and he will discuss with you the plans we offer. Each plan pays the maximum possible rate any commercial bank can pay. No penalty for premature redemption in the event of death of one of the holders. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GRAYSON

Main Bank GRAYSON 474-6621
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Accounts insured to \$40,000 by The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

IGA

2nd BIG WEEK! IGA BRANDS SALE!

Summer Safari

Another way..... We're Working for You.

TableRite USDA Choice Beef
Top Round Steak \$1.49 lb.

TableRite Extra Lean
Canned Ham \$7.99 5-lb. can



CONSUMER CORNER

Choosing A Lawn Mower

If you're like many people, you know the time has come for you to stop straggling with your old, man-handled, reel-type or ancient power lawn mower, to turn over a new leaf and get a new gran-cutting that can cut your work in half, but, you may not know what to look for to make sure you're putting the best blades to your grass blades.

1. Be sure to buy a brand of mower that's been around long enough for you to know the company and their products are reliable on sales, and
2. Look for heavy-duty construction, so you can be more sure of getting a lawn mower that will last longer.



Check out the position of the grass bag. On the side it could cause hang-ups going around corners and into small spaces. You're better off at the bag's in the back, between the handles.

3. Size up the capacity of the bag. It's a good idea to get one that will hold between 2-1/2 and 5 bushels, depending on the amount of grass you'll have to stash.
4. Don't be a sucker for work. A powerful vacuum action can clean your lawn while you mow, you can stop raking and start relaxing.
5. There's one way to be pretty sure you're getting all these assets - see if you see the name Snapper written on the front of the mower, or write to Snapper for free brochure - McDonough Equipment Co., Dept. NA, McDonough, Georgia 30253.



TableRite Fresh USDA Inspected Grade 'A' **Whole Fryers** lb. **39¢**

TableRite Fresh Cut-Up Fryers...lb. 45¢

FRESH FRYER PARTS

TableRite Fresh Fryer **Breasts** . . . lb. **99¢**

TableRite Fryer **Whole Legs** lb. **89¢**

TableRite Fresh Fryer **Thighs** lb. **79¢**

Tasty Bird Fryer **Livers** 1-lb. cup **69¢**

DELI DELIGHTS	
Assorted Sliced to Order	
Bologna	99¢
Corned Beef	1.99
Roast Ham	89¢
Homestyle Roast Bacon	2-29¢
Freshly Baked Breadcrumbs	29¢
Apple Slices, Cherry Acid	
Fried Fruit Plus	29¢

TableRite Beef, Fresh, Lean **Cube Steaks** lb. 1.99

TableRite Vac Pac U.S. No. 1 **Sliced Bacon** lb. 1.29

Master Chef Whole Hog **Breakfast Sausage** 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Everyone's Favorite **Catfish Fillets** lb. 1.29

TableRite Grade 'A' **Large Eggs** **49¢** dozen

IGA **Bath Tissue** **2\$1** for 4 roll pkg.

IGA 5 Flavors **Fruit Drinks** **3\$1** for 46-oz. can

IGA **Saltines** **3\$1** for 16-oz. box

TableRite **Cooking Oil** **79¢** 24-oz. bottle

IGA Creamy & Crunchy **Peanut Butter** **69¢** 18-oz. jar

TableTreat **Sandwich Bread** **3\$1** for 20-oz. loaf

Old Style & Butter Milk **IGA Biscuits** **59¢** 6-pak

TableRite **Soft Margarine** **53¢** 1-lb. bowl

4 Varieties **IGA Frozen Pizza** **79¢** 12-14-oz. boxes

IGA **Strawberry Preserves** **89¢** 18-oz. jar

Elbow & Shell **IGA Macaroni** **3\$1** for 12-oz. bag

Hormel **Vienna Sausage** **3\$1** for 5-oz. can

Frozen **IGA Whip Topping** **2\$1** for 9-oz. bowl

IGA **Crinkle Cut Frozen Potatoes** **\$1.49** 5-lb. bag

TableFresh **Nectarines** **39¢** lb.

TableFresh **Red Plums** **49¢** lb.

TableFresh **Yellow Corn** **11¢** each

Minimum Purchase May Be Required. We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities.



TableFresh **Lemons** each 12 for 99¢

TableFresh **Texas Cantaloupe** each 69¢

R.C. & Diet Rite 8-16 oz. **1.09** Plus Deposit **Store Hours: Daily 8 to 9 Sunday 10 to 7**

Allen's IGA Foodliners
East and West
Morehead, Kentucky



First U.S.-Born Saint

Mother Seton - At 19

The campaign of prayer and lobbying that led to Mother Seton's becoming the first U.S.-born saint began in 1882. But when Elizabeth Seton gave a miniature (above) of herself to her bridegroom before their wedding in 1784, she was 19, a New York socialite who had danced at George Washington's birthday ball and a devout Episcopalian.

Her remarkable story is told in a LIFE Special Report, "The Year in Pictures," which is now available at newsstands. This year-end issue, the sixth in the series of Special Reports, is an extension of the popular annual wrap-up LIFE created when it appeared weekly.

At the Close of Life's Book, the Spirit Lives

With attention to all needs and wishes, we strive to extend each service with the comfort of this thought.

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Member Of Kentucky Director Association
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Morehead

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GREAT SAVINGS! TOP VALUES! COME IN AND SHARE THE SAVINGS!

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SOFT-WHITE
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Easy on the eyes soft white in 60 or 100 watt sizes.

127 each

**Waterproof
Lantern**

**EVEREADY®
FLOATING LANTERN**

Dependable, waterproof lantern with batteries included!

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LAWN DART GAME**

Adult skill game complete with 4 balanced darts, 2 target rings.

297 each

**Fig. of 15—CRIMET®
DINNER PLATES**

Pak of 15 flat or compartmented disposable plates. Large 10-3/8-in.

66¢ each

Color Choice!

**Women's
TATAMI
SANDALS**

Summer favorite!
With roller bottom sole, straw insole.

297 pair

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Color Choice!

**Leaf Fig. of 18
MR. FREEZE POPS**

Refreshing summer treat! 1 1/4-oz. tubes in assorted flavors.

63¢ each

21-in. Sq. SMOKER

Heavy-gauge steel. Adjustable grid. Upper, side draft controls. Hood hanger.

1997 each

**12-in. Diam
PINWHEELS**

Delightful decorations add warmth to your garden! 28-in. wire stake.

87¢ each

Sunflower or Daisy

**FLEA COLLARS
for Dogs, Cats**

Kills annoying fleas for 3 months. Aids in tick control.

77¢ each

INSTANT FUN!

... just add water!



IDEAL 6-FT. STEEL WALL SWIMMING POOL

• 15-inches Deep!

Rugged steel wall pool with lots of splashing space. Heavy duty plastic liner, steel coping top rail. Drain plug. Easy to assemble.

Our low price

1397 each

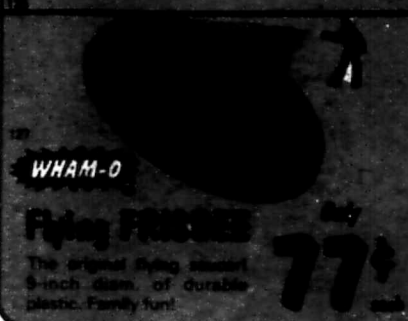
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3-PC. POOL SET

Outdoor fun... play set includes 30x20-inch inflatable pool, 20-in. beach ball, water toys.

497



WHAM-O

Flying SAUCER

The original flying saucer! 8-inch diam. of durable plastic. Family fun!

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SALE SPECIAL!

... for backyard splashes!



GE 5-FT. STRAIGHT HI-SLIDE® POOL

• 1-Piece Construction!

Rigid plastic pool and slide... all in one. Oval shape. With steel reinforced plastic strip. Laminated cartoon design. 9-in. deep.

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SUMMER SAVINGS Sale!

gaf COLOR PRINT FILM

Remember this summer in pictures! Fits all Instamatic-loading cameras.

128 Cartridge 12-exposures **68¢** each

110 Cartridge 12-exposures **88¢** each

Dependable Flashcubes by

NORELCO FLASHCUBES

4 flashes per cube

3 Cubes **97¢** pkg.

MAGIC CUBES

3 Cubes

166 pkg.

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Non-oily lotion protects skin against harsh sun.

2.4 oz. **78¢**

TRAFIN TENNIS RACKET

Full size, 27-in. head wood with control grip. Nylon string. As sorted colors to choose.

299 each

Blending Machine

POP MACHINE

Favorites treat kids with easy making. Colorful designs.

97¢ each

WHAM-O

TRAC-BALL™

Challenging skill game for the family. Includes 2 rackets, 4 air action balls.

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HERITAGE®

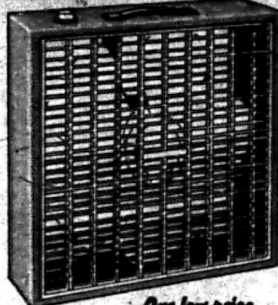
34x75-in. SLEEPING BAG

For warm, cozy outdoor sleeping. Nylon shell and lining. Poly fill. Colors.

999 each

48

- Removable grill for cleaning!
- Molded feet to prevent tipping!
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LASKO®
20-In.
Breeze Box Fan

Stay-cool fan with 5 blade "turbo stream" jet props, 3-speeds, 4-position rotary.

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10-In. Multi-Purpose FLOOR FAN

Featuring 4-blade "turbo stream" jet prop. Special pivot adjusts to any angle.

Only **999**
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STRUCTO

24-in.
Bar-B-Q GRILL

For picnic or patio. 380-sq in. cooking area. 4 position adjustment. Removable tripod legs.

Only

897
each

63



BARB-O-LITE
Charcoal Lighter

Lights charcoal or log fires quickly with no soot, taste or unpleasant smell.

1-Qt. Size

50¢
each

64

VALUES IN OUTDOOR LIVING!



1 1/2-in. Inside Diam.

447
each

50-Ft. Flexible GARDEN HOSE

Nylon reinforced vinyl with brass couplings. Lo-temp flexibility.

5/8-in. Inside Diam.

597
each



Each 12 1/2-in.

117

11x12 1/2x4-in.

WHITE PLASTIC SWAN PLANTERS

Graceful lines in durable styrene plastic. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use!

297

18-in. High
377
each

Kordite



TRASH & GRASS BAGS

40-qt., 20-gal. size. 24-qt., heavy duty 20-gal. or 15-qt., heavy duty 20-gal. size.

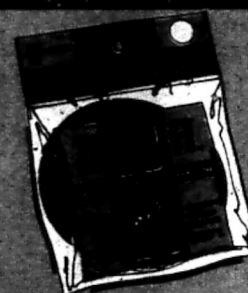
199
each



247
each



77-97¢



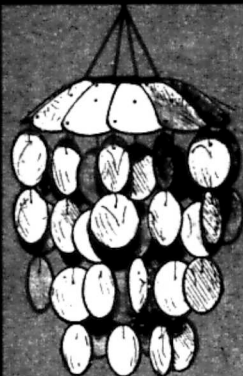
Enough for 2 Chairs or 1 Chair!

Outdoor Furniture WEBBING KIT

For quick, easy repairs! 73-ft. roll of 2 1/2-in. wide webbing. Choice of several colors.

Only

127
each



Genuine CAPIZ WIND CHIMES

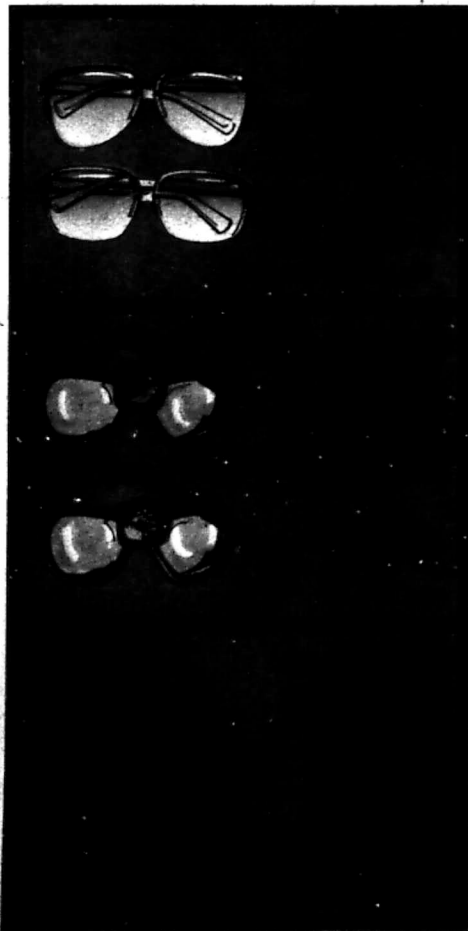
Delicate Capiz shell chimes for home, garden, porch! 8 1/2-in. wide top; 12-in. length.

Our low price
199
each



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A Good Neighbor to Know

SUMMER SAVINGS *sale!*

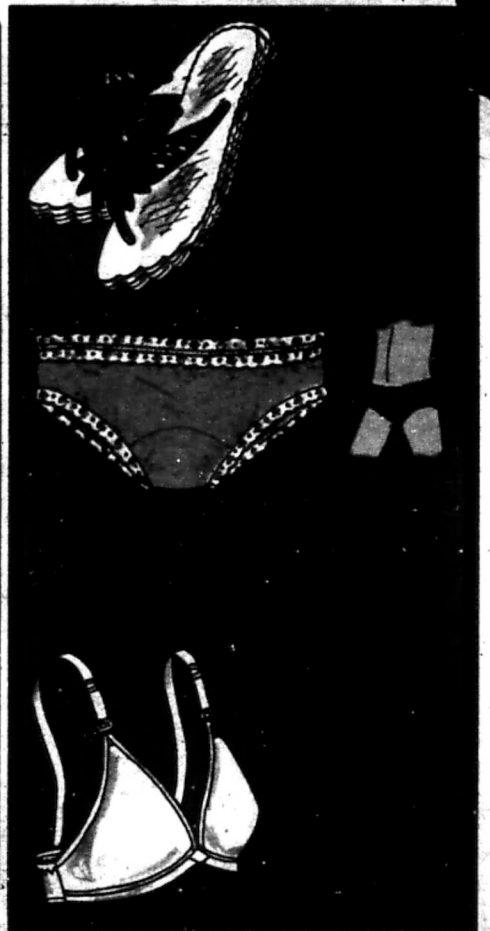


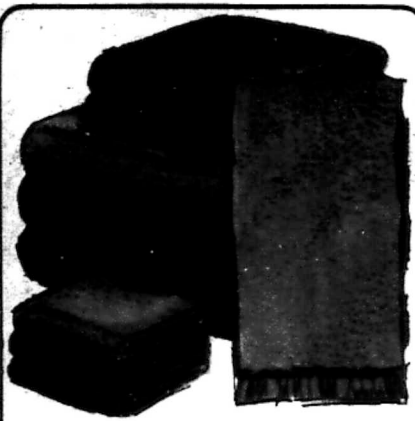
FRUIT OF THE LOOM

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
 • Sizes S-M-L-XL

Cool and comfortable men's 100% cotton underwear is easy to care for and retains its shape in white only.

BRIEFS or ATHLETIC SHIRTS	TEE SHIRTS
Qty. of 3 300	Qty. of 3 350





TRADE MARK
CANNON **SHEARED
 SOLID ENSEMBLES**

Handsome solid color towels with fringed ends, sheared on one side, loop terry on reverse. Vibrant decorator colors!

BATH TOWELS 22x44-in.	HAND TOWELS 16x26-in.	WASH CLOTHS 12x12-in.
157 each	117 each	77¢ ea.

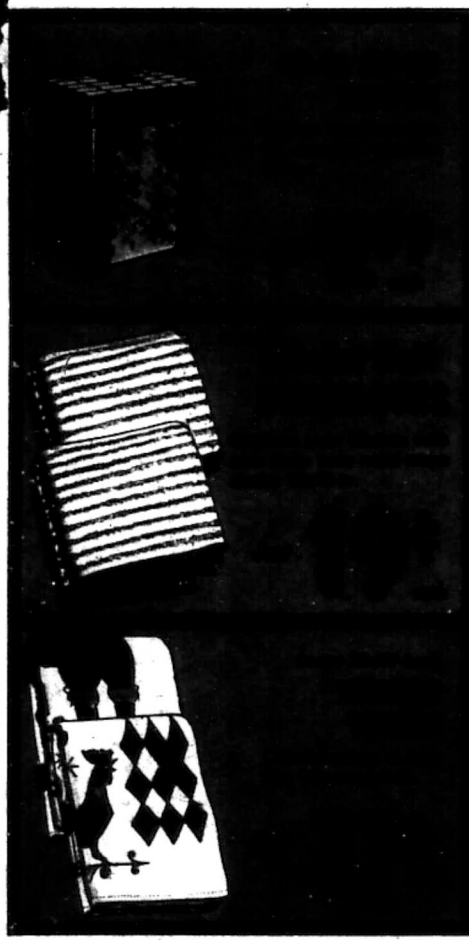


3x3 Towels
12x12 Wash Cloths

Handsome solid color towels with fringed ends, sheared on one side, loop terry on reverse. Vibrant decorator colors!

BATH TOWELS 22x44-in.	HAND TOWELS 16x26-in.	WASH CLOTHS 12x12-in.
227 each	117 each	77¢ ea.

BEST BUYS for your **BATH!** **BEN * FRANKLIN** *A Good Neighbor to Know*



**27x54-Inch
 BEACH TOWELS**
 Super Heroes, Car-
 toon Characters,
 more! Cotton.

244
each

TRADE MARK
CANNON **Irregular
 TOWELS**
 Save! Looped terry,
 sheared reverse. Slight
 irregulars.

Only 197
each

TRADE MARK
CANNON **PKG. OF 4
 washcloths**
 Loop cotton terry in
 stripes, checks, solids.
 12x12-in.

Only 99¢
pkg

**FABRIC
 CLEARANCE
 SPECIAL!**

Our low price
77¢
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**PRINT &
 SOLID
 BROADCLOTHS**

Sew and Save! Quality broadcloth and batiste fabric in many solid colors and prints for summer. 100% cotton or poly-cotton blends. 44-45 inches wide. Ideal for dresses, blouses, accessories, decorating, too!

	<p>Rubbermaid Coordinates your kitchen. All decorator colors. Buy now, save!</p> <p>12 1/2 x 14 1/2 Dish Pan 97¢</p> <p>18 1/2 x 12 1/2 Sink Mat 97¢</p> <p>2 1/2-Gal. Picher 1.27</p> <p>15 1/2 x 20 1/2 Drain Tray 1.97</p> <p>12 1/2 x 14 Dish Drawer 1.97</p>	<p>EVEREADY BATTERIES</p> <p>Power when you need them. Dependable quality. Always.</p> <p>Fig. of 2 1/2 Volt or Fig. of 4 AA Size</p> <p>87¢</p>	<p>SMOKER STANDS</p> <p>• About 25-in. High</p> <p>For his den, next to his favorite chair. Style for any mood. Choose Pot Belly stove, Horse Head or Contemporary style smoker.</p> <p>9.97</p>
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A Good Neighbor to Know

SUMMER SAVINGS *sale!*

90¢
with 2.60
will buy!

2.50

CUTEX® Nail Polish

33-ounce of new rich and glossy polish in 12 best shades.

25¢

CUTEX® GEL POLISH REMOVER

1 1/2-oz. bottle. Regular scents.

25¢

SEWING NOTIONS

Handy helpers in huge assortment.

25¢

BEVERAGE HOLDER

For bar, car, house.

2 for 25¢

ICE CUBE TRAYS

White plastic with rim. Stackable.

25¢

Purse Size MEMO PADS

Buy several for purse, or home.

25¢

TOOTHBRUSHES

Choice of colors. Med. Soft, Hard.

25¢

PAINT BRUSHES

Several sizes for varnish, enamel.

25¢

PEDS® FOOT COVERS

Rain resistant. Sun-tan color. One size.

25¢

TUCK® CELLO TAPE

1000-in. roll, 1/2-in. wide. Dispenser.

25¢

ultra brite TOOTH PASTE

1.3-ounce trial size.

2 for 25¢

TABLETS, ENVELOPES

Save! Several sizes to choose.

25¢

SEQUINS, BEADS

Popular shapes, colors. Save!

25¢

PLAYING CARDS

Bridge Size. Plastic coated. Pictured backs.

25¢

EMERY BOARDS

Fig. of 10, 4 1/2-in. or fig. of 8, 6 1/2-in. size.

25¢

Thank You, Floral Notes

Ten notes with ten envelopes.

25¢

10-Oz. Bags
Coconut Candies *Choice*

Bon bons, dips, rainbow bites, more! Delicious treat for family, friends.

57¢ bag

BRACHS 2 Lbs. *Choice*
JELLY CANDIES

Favorite orange slices, spearmint leaves, spicettes, Big Ben Jellies.

77¢ bag

GLAD STORAGE BAGS
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS

Glad® Storage and Sandwich Bags *Choice*

Box of 25, 1-gal. size or box of 80 sandwich size plastic bags.

44¢ ea.

BUDGET-WISE BARGAINS!

1-Gal. FOAM PICNIC JUG

Convenient shoulder pour spout with sturdy carry handle.

99¢ each

Coleman® COOLER
8-1/2-GAL. CAPACITY

• *Leather-grain exterior*

NORTHERN NAPKINS
Quality family party

Northern® Luncheon Size
PAPER NAPKINS *Only*

Package of 140, single ply. Colors to choose.

46¢ pkg.

30-OZ. SIZE REFRIGERANT

Easy to use... just freezes, pop in cooler. Reusable. 5x6-in. size.

67¢ each

Tough, lightweight polyethylene resists scratching, chipping. 1-piece plastic lining. With polyurethane insulation. Sale special! Save!

9.99 each

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS! Strong!

100, 2-ply sheets in choice of white or colors.

54¢ roll

30-QT. FOAM COOLER CHEST

With molded handles, new improved lid. Large capacity.

99¢ each

Pkg. of 100 PAPER PLATES

Stock up now for the picnic season!

9-in. size **88¢** pkg.
6-in. size **77¢** pkg.

4-Roll Pack BATHROOM TISSUES

• 400 sheets per roll
• Choice of colors

79¢ pkg.

Hot 'n Cooler PICNIC JUG

1-gal. size, wide mouth, base spigot. Keeps food, beverages hot or cold.

2.97 each

Pkg. of 51 FOAM CUPS

Disposable picnic cups for hot or cold beverages. 6-2/3-oz. size.

37¢ pkg.

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES

200, 2-ply tissues in decorator colors and white.

44¢ box

"ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE MOREHEAD NEWS"

BEN*FRANKLIN®

SUMMER SAVINGS *sale!*



Right Guard
Soft 'n Dri
TWINPACKS

118, 119
88¢



SNELL® NO-PEST
STRIPS

only **15¢**



7-Oz. Colgate®
DENTAL CREAM

78¢



BIC® BUTANE
DISPOSABLE
LIGHTER

Color
Choice

76¢



200-Fl. Roll
GLAD WRAP®

71¢



12-In. Wide
25-Fl. Heavy Duty
DIAMOND FOIL

66¢



Afta VO-5
HAIR SPRAY

Choice:
3-oz. reg.
or 5-oz.
non-aerosol.

87¢



Shower-to-Shower®
BODY POWDER

Choice:
- Regular
- Travel

99¢



COLGATE®
INSTANT SHAVE

11-Oz.
Size

53¢



Johnson & Johnson
BAND-AIDS

Choice:
- 20 White Plasters or
White Shear Strips
- 20 Assort. Plasters or
Assort. Shear Strips

76¢



Cashmere Bouquet®
SOAP—4 PACK

5-Oz.
Bar Soap

58¢



Pampers Dayline—30's
X-Absorbent—24's

Choice

2.09

M^CBRAYER'S SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

BEN*FRANKLIN®



135 E. MAIN STREET
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

SAVE!

CHECK THESE PAGES
FOR BARGAINS IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT