

Inside

Clooney

Rosemary Clooney, a native of Maysville, has got her act together again. She talked with UPI's Rick Van Sant a few days ago about her emotional breakdown and the long, slow recovery process.

Story Page B-13

Fryman

Woody Fryman gave up his \$100,000 per year job with the Reds, coming back home to Fleming County. He's a Chicago Cub now. MSU instructor Gene Murray interviewed Fryman about his past and future. Exclusive to The Kentucky Publishing Co., Morehead News.

Story Page A-16

Ale-8

What began as a family operation stays that way in Winchester. Sales of Ale-8 will approach 700,000 cases this year. It is a soft drink unique in how it is made and how it evokes customer loyalty. Exclusive to The Kentucky Publishing Co., Morehead News.

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Draper Appointed New Comp Care Head

The Cave Run Regional Mental Health-Retardation Board Inc. concluded a three month search for a new executive director Monday evening, by naming Bill Draper of Morehead to the position. Mr. Draper, a certified psychologist, has been employed by the center in various roles for the past five years.

He replaces Mr. David Herrod who vacated the position to take a similar position in Denver, Colorado. The Comprehensive Care Center is a regional Mental Health Program serving the Gateway area counties with mental health, alcohol, and drug abuse programs.

Mr. Draper is married to the former Sue Reid of Paducah and they have two children, Leigh and Reid, age 13 and 11. According to Mr. Draper, the recent concern generated by the reductions in federal funding for the MH-MR program have not appreciably hampered the delivery of comprehensive services to area residents. He further indicated that the appointment of an employee from the existing staff was a first for the center and felt that his firsthand knowledge of the region and the center staff would make the transition into the director's position both a challenging and pleasurable venture.

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At

University

Thru Nov. 23 — Batik Exhibition — works of Amrita Jothi, New Delhi, India — Claypool Young Art Gallery.
Thru Nov. 30 — Art Exhibit — mixed media works — Patricia Kilgore — Third Floor Library.
Wed., Nov. 16 — Basketball Banquet — Crager Room, University Center, 6:30 p.m.

Concert — Percussion Ensemble — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 17 — Concert — MSU Brass Choir — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Program Council Movie — "All the President's Men" — Botton Auditorium, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. \$1 admission.

Fri., Nov. 18 — Ohio Valley Conference Forensics Tournament — Conv. Bldg., through Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Sat., Nov. 19 — Football — MSU vs. East — Jayne Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 20 — Smorgasbord Dessert — ADUC Cafeteria, 5 to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by Mignon Doran Woman's Club.
Mon., Nov. 21 — Blue-Gold Scholarship Basketball Game — Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. \$1 donation at the door.

Concert — Guitar Ensemble — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Floral Design Show — Reed 414, open to the public 4 to 7 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 22 — Senior Recital — Mark Haymond, bassoon — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving holiday begins at noon; University Breckinridge School dismisses at 11:20 a.m.

November Term Set For Monday

Three Murder Cases Highlight Rowan Circuit Court Opening

Three murder cases, two charges of rape and a civil suit stemming from a shooting in 1976 highlight the November term of Rowan Circuit Court which gets underway Monday with the selection of the petit and grand juries. 40 names have already been drawn from the jury pool. (See jury list). From those 40 persons will come the grand and petit juries.



The Morehead American Legion, Auxiliary held a memorial service last Friday for Rowan County's unknown soldier. In 1942, an unidentified man, wearing a uniform, was struck and killed by a locomotive at the Morehead Depot. Despite efforts to learn the victim's name, it still remains a mystery. The Auxiliary purchased a grave marker for the site on the Clarence Baldridge Cemetery. Shown front row left to right: Dora Williams, Prada Ward and Elizabeth Johnson, club president. Back row left to right: Clarence Baldridge, Geneva Reeder, Faye St. Gerret Hill, Nora Gibson, chaplain, Kay Hyron and Louella Thomas.

Fiscal Court Increases Rowan Jailer's Salary

Following a 30 minute closed session last Thursday, Rowan Fiscal Court voted to make a partial reinstatement of jailer Jesse Anderson's salary. Salary payments, excluding courthouse custodial compensation at \$3,600 per year, were halted by fiscal court September 13 to Anderson in the wake of an attorney general's opinion. The opinion, without force of law, said it was illegal to pay a jailer for services not actually rendered. Rowan County has no operative jail.

Under terms of the motion, made by Calvin Lytle and seconded by Ray Martin, Anderson will now receive \$550 per month for "escorting prisoners to the different locations of circuit court in the county and other statutory duties." The other statutory duties were not spelled out in detail.

Anderson will continue to receive an additional \$300 per month for cleaning the courthouse. The total compensation will run \$850 per month or \$10,200 per year.

Before fiscal court halted salary payments in September, Anderson was listed as making \$17,576.64 a year, including custodial payments. Anderson had brought legal action in circuit court over the salary when the county did not provide a jail.

Rowan County in turn filed a counterclaim seeking to have Anderson repay the part of his salary received for services not actually performed.

Both parties have agreed to drop legal action resulting from the salary controversy, as a result of fiscal court's action.

In other action during the meeting, the first since the election, the county signed the necessary papers creating a

holding company to purchase and renovate the Martindale judicial center project. The holding company was formed to enable the fiscal court to proceed with bond preparation. The project is expected to cost nearly \$700,000. Bids will be opened December 8.

The three magistrates—Eddie Thomas did not attend the session—voted to make a \$500 donation to Gateway Community Services Organization of West Liberty. The money will enable the group to purchase an insulation blower for use in their weatherization program. Homes of the elderly and indigent are given a free insulation job with the federal government picking up the tab.

Moving with uncharacteristic speed, the Rowan County Board of Education disposed of a 14 point agenda in less than 60 minutes Monday evening. No major items of importance were considered; board members handled day to day educational logistics; salary increases, the coal supply, repairing a boiler, and insuring property.

The board voted 4-1 to permit the installation of a third telephone line in the Rowan County High School's principal's office. Despite Lake Cooper's objections, board member Eugene White said he felt it was needed.

A bid on building insurance from the Roy Lester Insurance Agency of South Shore was accepted. This action, too, came over Ms. Cooper's objections.

In his superintendent's report, John Brock said he had been receiving boiler complaints about the quality of the coal the school system has been receiving. Some school principals had reported clinkers in their furnaces. Clinkers are caused by burning inferior coal, and according to school officials, the residue forms large blocks. The school system will test coal from another supplier before taking action.

Two state-mandated salary increases for teachers were approved. Rank III instructors with 0-3 years experience get a two dollars per month across the board increase while rank III teachers with 4-9 years experience get a \$25 monthly pay hike.

Another murder trial, Commonwealth vs. David Wade Hughes, Jr. is scheduled for Tuesday, November 30. Hughes stands charged in connection with the shooting death of Brad Montgomery earlier this year.

The case of Commonwealth vs. Bobby Howard on charges of first degree rape is tentatively slated to begin December 7. Howard was indicted for an incident occurring "on or about" April 16, 1977 in Rowan County.

Charges of third degree rape against Gary Earls are scheduled to be heard on November 22, next Tuesday.

A civil suit stemming from a shooting in Rowan County in April of 1976 comes to trial also next Tuesday. Elma Lou Carter has an action pending against Hezia McDaniel, and Kenneth Ray Fouch is seeking damages against Harold Kiskick.

The docket issued by the Rowan Circuit Clerk's Office lists the following cases and trial dates. Monday, November 21: Ky vs. Clyde M. Burton, Ky vs. Phyllis Conroy, charged by unlawful taking, Ky vs. Ervin Napier-trafficking in alcoholic beverages, Mary Lynn Fultz Greenhill vs. Donald Ira Greenhill, Jr., Ky vs. Ivan Thomas, Ky vs. Johnny Cole-taking for the conduct of another, complicity, William F. Poole vs. Donna Faye Poole, Juanita Perkins vs. Glennis Perkins.

Tuesday, November 22: Ky vs. Gary Earls on charges of rape in the third degree, Kenneth Ray Fouch vs. Harold Kiskick, et al and Erma Carter vs. Hezia McDaniel.

Wednesday November 23: Ky vs. Harold Adkins on charges of theft by unlawful taking and liability for the conduct of another, complicity, Jimmy Bowling as next friend for David Bowling, an infant, vs. Rhonda Porter.

Monday, November 28: Ky vs. James H. Hines, et al vs. James Stewart, et al vs. Ralph Watkins.

Tuesday, November 29: Ky vs. Jackie Jent on charges of receiving stolen property, Ky vs. Junior Keith on charges of unlawful possession of alcoholic beverages in dry territory for purpose of sale.

Wednesday, November 30: Ky vs. David Hughes, Jr. on charges of murder, Paul Usler vs. Cars, Paul Reynolds, vs. Shannon Ferguson.

Monday, December 5: Ky vs. Thomas Safford on charges of theft by receiving, Bill Caffron, et al vs. Clifford Cassidy, et al.

Tuesday, December 6: Ky vs. Larry Cecil Carter on charges of violation of duty in case of an accident, I.A. Sheets vs. Raymond McDaniel, et al vs. Ward Bowman, et al.

Wednesday, December 7: Ky vs. Bobby Howard on charges of first degree rape, Ky vs. Dwight Wedlock, George M. Galloway on charges of theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property.

Thursday, December 8: Ky vs. Stanley Luman on charges of theft by receiving.

The board approved the hiring of the following personnel: Clyde Mays as Coordinator of the Alternative Learning Program; Barbara Riddle as Alternative Learning Program Aide; Curtis Adams as a bus driver; Bill Patrick, David Hargis and Ova Arnett as substitute bus drivers, Mark Workman as a custodian at Clearfield; and Vernum Crum to replace Will Williams.

The school also employed Myram Owens, Bonnie Trisler and Walter Martin Leonard as substitute teachers. Rowan County High School football players were given permission to use a bus to go to see the Cincinnati Bengals play November 27, 1977.

An emergency was declared at the Farmers School over the condition of the boiler. In designating an emergency condition, Brock said in no way means there are any hazards there. The emergency declaration allows the school to have repairs made on a leaky boiler section without having to go through the time consuming process of competitive bidding.

Board member Eugene White made a statement that he has been through a series of detailed negotiations with lawyers, accountants, and insurance companies in the search for a new high school site. White said he had no developments to announce, but added he hoped to have some type of statement made in the near future.

The meeting then adjourned to a pot luck supper, waiting in a nearby cafeteria.

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deception. James Herbert Maggard vs. Morehead Theaters Inc. The case involves an MSU student who suffered an injury from falling debris near the old Trail Theater.

NOVEMBER TERM
1977 JURY LIST

1. Wathan Armstrong, Clerk of the Rowan Circuit Court, do hereby certify that this is a true list of Grand and Petit Jurors as drawn from the jury wheel in Open Court May 26, 1977, to serve at the November Term of Court beginning November 21, 1977, at 9:00 a.m.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 1st day of November, 1977. Joyce Ann Curtis, Mitchell N. Armstrong, Joanna Slusher Armstrong, Berlin Black, Jr., Jack Lowell Thompson, Juanita Perry Perkins, Billy Ray Barker, Luther Harvey Thornberry, Michael Ray Walters, Claude Edward Meade, Leonard McIntosh, Darold Rayburn Bailey, Betty Coldron, Cassidy, Kenneth H. Gelsley, Sr., William Thurman Swannam, Robert Dale Fouch, John Walter Bays, Theresa Carole Morella, Clyde Jones, W.G. Bailey, Atlee Lowe, Charles C. Chamley, Forest E. Wells, Arthur V. McClesse, Virgil V. Jooper, Earl S. Lyon, Nelson Jennings, Clyde M. Little, Gary Dale Betts, Jack Kenneth Slone.

Donald O. Moore, Garred Sparkman, Marvin A. Kidd, Joseph H. Tolliver, Sue Brantley Fatmin, Russell David Kidd, Frankie J. Calvert, Oval E. Royse, Loyd L. Anderson, Samuel Edson Glass, Lena Black, James Helen C. Holbrook, Reudus Back, Edna Pack Burns, Aves Corene Ellington, Elbert Ray Mabry, Herbert Monroe Elam, Gerald Walton, Hollan, John Vernon Slampfer, Glen Earl Blanton, Herbert D. Barker, Willis Holbrook, Barbara Brown Farris, James Other Stevens, Ruth Moore Gilkinson, James Stephen White, James Rex, Chanes Stanley Kidd, Homer Leroy Mabry, and Alan M. Hutchinson.

Wathan Armstrong, Clerk
Rowan Circuit Court

Baptist Preacher Sees Hairy Creature

OCALA, Fla. (UPI) — A 67-year-old Baptist minister who says he hasn't had a drink in 40 years tells how he stood eyeball-to-eyeball for 30 seconds with a grey hairy creature in the Ocala National Forest.

The Rev. S. L. Whately, pastor of the Fort McCoy Baptist Church, said he spotted the thing out of the corner of his eye when he was cutting wood with a chain saw three weeks ago.

Whately recalled Monday "It was standing upright, in the middle of some palmetto bushes, and that sapucker was at least 70 feet tall."

"The minister said the creature had dark, lighter-than-black hair on its head and chest, not much on its arms, and its eyes were again making that seasonal offering of a full traditional dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Serving hours will be from 12 noon to 8 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

Whately said he quickly and quietly went back to his truck to get an ax because "me and that creature was going to mix it up," but by the time he returned from the truck the creature had disappeared.

He hastened to add that he hasn't had a drink in 40 years.

Thanksgiving Dinners Planned

Kentucky's 13 year-round state resort parks are again making the seasonal offering of a full traditional dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Serving hours will be from 12 noon to 8 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

SUCCESS

In the Sept. 25, 1977 issue of The Morehead News, John Henderson of Morehead, on the following classified ad:

FOR RENT: Completely furnished 4 room house, 6 miles from Morehead, on Highway 100, near the "Big" sign. Rent \$400.00 per month. Call 784-4000.

Within one week, the classified section of The Morehead News had received a letter from Henderson:

Success came in my future when you say or sell through the classified section of The Morehead News and The Courier-Kentucky. I sold my 25,000 sq. ft. house in 7 months every week.

Make your appointment with success by calling the classified number.

state and national briefs

LEXINGTON (UPI) — Reader publisher Larry Frynt squared off against Louisville Alderman Ray Davidson Monday and Tuesday night on Kentucky Educational Television in a debate centering around Lexington's three-panel anti-pornography ordinance.

Frynt said he was against anyone legislating morality, but revealed he was not against law banning the sale of pornography to children.

He is called Frynt's ideas totally out of step with children.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A still-unclassified government study says the steady wave of selling babies got great public exposure, but little official attention, and that black market adoptions may be happening.

As many as 5,000 adoptions in 1971 were estimated to have been of the "baby selling" variety. Interviewers turned up the fact that although the "typical" fee for a baby was between \$1,000 and \$2,000, the asking price went as high as \$20,000 in New York and Illinois.

FRANKFORT (UPI) — Kentucky high school students would be required to pass a mandatory consumer education course before they could graduate under a proposed measure introduced by the Attorney General's Consumer Advisory Council. The proposal will be the first time the term of legislation to require such a course in high school.

MEMPHIS (UPI) — The Tennessee legislature has passed a bill that would allow a parent to sue a child for damages caused by the child's actions. The bill is the first of its kind in the nation.

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

Peopletalk

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

WRONG WAY ERWIN: World Airways was taking no chances this time. West German brewery worker Erwin Kreuz was tagged for Frankfurt Tourist Kreuz got off the plane last week in Bangor, Maine, thinking he was in San Francisco, and became an instant celebrity. He finally got to see the Golden Gate when the San Francisco Examiner flew him the rest of the way to the coast, but the vacation ended Monday. When Kreuz boarded his home-bound jetliner in Oakland, he was wearing the white cowboy hat they gave him at a rodeo, and an enormous tag around his neck. The tag said—in English and German—"Please, let me off in Frankfurt."



I want to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their support in my race for County Judge Executive. I ran a clean race and feel those who supported me were good people. For this I'm thankful.

Wishing the new administration success, I remain the same Old Ray for GOOD, HONEST COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Sincerely,
Ray Martin

Paid Advertisement By Ray Martin

Inflation-Fighting TRAVEL IDEAS

TIPS TO HELP YOU



Back in the 18th century, when Samuel Johnson said "A man who is tired of London is tired of life," he could have had no idea of the scores of attractions that would sweep to the British capital today as tourists. Of how many of these attractions would be free of charge.

Many of the most exciting things to do and see in London don't cost a thing. The changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, the speaker's corner in Hyde Park, the magnificent collections at major museums, such as the National Gallery, the British Museum, all can be visited without charge.

To get the most for your money all the way when visiting London, taking an "Inflation-Fighting" package is the way smart travelers go. For an

ance, Air India's one- and two-week London Theatre and Fly/Drive Holidays include much more than airfare and hotel rooms. There are restaurant and shopping discounts, free membership in private clubs, and many other extras.

Included in all the London Theatre Holidays is a 15-minute tour through Britain's ultra-modern National Theatre, followed by a performance that might also be one of the greats of the English theatre, like John Gielgud, Paul Scofield or Albert Finney. For further details on any of these exciting packages, see your travel agent or write Cooper Homes, Inc., 115 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

6 YEAR CERTIFICATES EARN 7.5% (rate) 7.79% (yield) (compounded daily)

Several other attractive savings plans—both passbook & certificate—are available. Let's discuss your savings goals.

Savings Plan	Annual Rate & Yield
Regular Passbook Savings	7.5% - 7.79%
\$25.00 Minimum	
Gift Certificate	7.5% - 7.79%
\$25.00 Minimum	
6 Year Savings Certificate	7.5% - 7.79%
\$100.00 Minimum	
1 Year Savings Certificate	7.5% - 7.79%
\$100.00 Minimum	
2 Year Savings Certificate	7.5% - 7.79%
\$100.00 Minimum	
3 Year Savings Certificate	7.5% - 7.79%
\$100.00 Minimum	
4 Year Savings Certificate	7.5% - 7.79%
\$100.00 Minimum	

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Grayson, Kentucky

3 Locations
Grayson Rush Willard
474-6621 474-6688 474-6681

FDIC



Dr. Margaret B. Heaslip, shown here in classroom action, has been named "Naturalist of the Year" by the Kentucky Society of Natural History. She is a professor of biology at MSU and holds three degrees from Ohio State. She has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1955.

Energy Efficient Homes With 2 x 6 Stud Walls Fully Insulated.

Located in Copperas Hollow a beautiful one acre lot with a new home exterior being brick veneer siding. Almost 100% finished. Choice of lighting fixtures and carpet. Equipped with dishwasher, heat pump with air, fireplace, large spacious kitchen, 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, utility room, 2 x 6 fully insulated stud walls, 10 inch overhead insulation. Call anytime. 784-8036 or 784-6374 after 5 p.m. Financing can be arranged upon approval with no money down.

Financing Can Be Arranged Upon Approval With No Money Down.

COOPER HOMES, INC.

Old Perk's Building On Old 32
Phone 784-8036 & 784-6376

Junior Coordinates
Reg. \$18.00-\$34.00
Now On Sale \$12.00-\$23.80

Junior Gaucho Sets
Buy 1 for \$9.99
Buy 2 for \$12.99
Reg. \$22.00

Junior Sweaters Over 30 Styles
Reg. \$10.40.00
Marked down \$15.99-\$24.99

Bobbie Brooks
Separate Pants
Assort. Colors
Reg. \$19.00
On Sale \$13.99

Junior Red I Fall Jeans & Tops
Reg. \$10.00 to 16.00
Now \$5.99-\$11.20

Jean Sale!
All Jeans
Reg. \$20.00-\$24.00
Now \$13.99
3 days Only

50% Off! Famous Name Brands
100% Polyesters
Shirts, Pants, Jackets & Skirts
Sz 6-20
Colors: Brown-teal, Pearl-taupe, Sand

Famous Name Brand Tweeds, Solids & Acrylics
50% Off!
Size 14-44
Shirts, jackets, pants, & skirts
Colors: Rust, Black, Grey & Blue

Sweaters
Cardigan 50% Off & Vest
Sm, Med & Large
Colors-Pearl, teal, off white & sand

Rack of Blouses
Up to \$24.00
Now \$7.99
Sz 14-24
Assorted Colors

Judy's FALL CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES...

Visit Our Other Departments
Many Sale items to choose from!



Ashland Bowling Green
 Elizabethton Kingsport
 Hazard Lexington Richmond
 Louisville Louisville
 WKAS 25 Morehead
 WKOB 53 Murray/Mayfield
 WCVN 54 Owenenton
 WKZ 25 Pinedale
 WKHA 35 Somerset
 WKLE 46
 WKML 88 TRANSLATORS
 WKMA-35 Barboursville

WKMR 38 Boston/Butler
 WKMR 38 Bowling Green/Eggle
 WKON 52 Falmouth
 WKON 52 Waverly
 WKOS 29 Pineville
 WKOS 29 Whitesburg

11:00/10:00 THE DICK
 CAVETT SHOW
 TUESDAY, NOV. 22
 Eastern/Central Time
 12:00 p.m./11:00 a.m. HOL
 IDAY SPECIALS (30, 30)
 3:30/3:30 VILLA ALFRE
 4:00/4:00 SESAME STREET
 5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS
 NEIGHBORHOOD
 5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COM
 PANY
 6:00/5:00 ZOOM
 6:30/5:30 OVER EASY
 7:00/6:00 THE MACNEIL/7
 LEHRER REPORT
 7:30/6:30 KENTUCKY NOW
 8:00/7:00 THE COUSTEAU
 ODYSSEY
 9:00/8:00 MASTERPICE
 THEATRE I CLAUDIUS
 9:30/8:30 MUSIC
 10:00/9:00 VISIONS
 11:00/10:00 THE DICK
 CAVETT SHOW

1:30/12:30 GED SERIES
 2:00/1:00 PARENT EFFEC
 TIVENESS
 2:30/1:30 DANIEL FOS
 TER MD
 3:00/2:00 HONAS PALETTE
 3:30/2:30 CROCKETT'S
 VICTORY GARDEN
 4:00/3:00 THE FRENCH
 CONNECTION
 4:30/3:30 ONCE UPON A
 CLASSIC
 5:00/4:00 THE BEST OF
 FAMILIES
 6:00/5:00 IMAGES OF
 AMERICA
 7:00/6:00 BOON/BLAT
 8:00/7:00 RIN THAT BY
 ME AGAIN
 8:30/7:30 SOCCER MADE
 IN GERMANY
 9:30/8:30 AUSTIN CITY
 LIMITS
 10:00/9:00 THE BEST OF
 ERNIE KOVACS
 11:00/10:00 MONY BY
 THOMAS FRYDOR CIRCUS

SUNDAY, NOV 20
 Eastern/Central Time
 8:00/7:00 SESAME STREET
 9:00/8:00 MISTER ROGERS
 NEIGHBORHOOD
 9:30/8:30 ZOOM
 10:00/9:00 MISTER ROGERS
 NEIGHBORHOOD
 11:30/10:30 STUDIO SEE
 12:00/11:00 RUSH
 12:30/11:30 WASHINGTON
 WEEK IN REVIEW
 1:30/12:30 WALL STREET
 WEEK
 2:00/1:00 GEORGIA
 O'KEEFE
 3:00/2:00 GREAT PER
 FORMANCES
 3:30/3:30 ME AND STELLA
 5:00/4:00 THE AGE OF
 UNCERTAINTY
 6:00/5:00 THE AGE OF
 UNCERTAINTY

MONDAY, NOV 21
 Eastern/Central Time
 12:00 p.m./11:00 a.m. HOL
 IDAY SPECIALS (30, 30)
 3:30/3:30 VILLA ALFRE
 4:00/3:00 SESAME STREET
 5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS
 NEIGHBORHOOD
 5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COM
 PANY
 6:30/5:30 OVER EASY
 7:00/6:00 THE MACNEIL/7
 LEHRER REPORT
 7:30/6:30 KENTUCKY NOW
 8:00/7:00 THE AGE OF
 UNCERTAINTY
 9:00/8:00 UNION MAIDS
 9:30/8:30 GREAT PER
 FORMANCES
 10:00/9:00 EQUAL JUSTICE
 10:30/9:30 PARENT EF
 FECTIVENESS
 11:00/10:00 THE AGE OF
 UNCERTAINTY

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 10:00/9:00 VISIONS
 11:00/10:00 THE DICK
 CAVETT SHOW

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 Eastern/Central Time
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 9:00/8:00 GREAT PER
 FORMANCES
 10:00/9:00 THE DICK
 CAVETT SHOW

THURSDAY, NOV 17
 Eastern/Central Time
 8:00/7:00 am to 3:30/2:30 am
 KET IN SCHOOL PROGRAM
 MING
 3:30/2:30 VILLA ALFRE
 4:00/3:00 SESAME STREET
 5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS
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 CAVETT SHOW

Breck Briefs
 Three U. S. students, Julie Dennis, Nathan Huang, and Bobby Hamilton were chosen to represent U. S. at the Optimist luncheon for Youth Appreciation Week. Three Rowan County High School students and three Morehead State University students were also among those honored. These students were selected to represent their schools because of their scholarship and leadership.
 The Morehead Women's Club sponsored a Read-a-thon over this past few weeks. Many Breck students were very busy getting their sponsors and reading their hearts out. Money collected will be given to the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens.
 Certificates will be presented to all participants. Those that turn in \$25 or more will get additional recognition.
 Morehead's Kiwanis Club and the Breck Key Club held a "tag-together" dinner at the Breck cafeteria November 15. The dinner was a chance for the Kiwanians and Key Clubbers to get to meet each other. About 50 people attended. The breck FIDA cooked and served the meal.
 The Breck Key Club will hold a Pancake Breakfast Saturday, November 19, from seven a. m. to eleven a. m. in the Breck cafeteria. Four giant pancakes, sausage and orange drink will be served. Tickets cost \$1.50 and may be obtained from any Key Clubber or Mr. Paul Kozma before November 15.



Christmas Bazaar

To Be Held This

Saturday, Nov. 19th

At Johnston's Footworks

Sponsored By:
The Women's Guild
of the Catholic Church

SOME JOBS ARE NOT FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!!

FOR THE ONES THAT ARE BIG FOUR CAN SUPPLY

ALL YOUR NEEDS

- Thomas Lights
- Lumber
- Masonite Paneling
- Ceiling Tile
- Wallpaper
- Anderson Windows
- Nails
- Tools
- Hardware
- Fast, friendly service

Stop in and see Glen Buckner and his crew the next time you have home improvement in mind.

Shop Big 4 for all your Lumber and Building supply Needs.
Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange
Route 5, Box 107 Morehead, KY
Phone (606) 784-8931

Estate Auction

In order to settle the estate of Mrs. Lettie James, deceased, we will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises located on the James road, near Fox Valley Lake, in Fleming County, Ky. on

Saturday - November 19, 1977 - 10:30 A.M.

REAL ESTATE: Tract I: Fifty acres. 1977 tobacco basic quota 1291 pounds.
TRACT II: 8 acres with 4 room house with bath. Barn, 1977 tobacco basic quota 960 pounds.
Tracts I & II will be offered separately and then as a whole.

ANTIQUES: Walnut dresser with marble; rocking chair; 2 stand tables; 3-straight chairs, can be caned; 2-leader back straight chairs with hickory bottoms; very old mantle clock; 2-wood churns; 1-wood square churn, very old; buffet with high back and shelves; pie safe; old white lamp with glass shade; picture frames; dinner bell; several stone jars; spinning wheel; several old coins; depression glass.
HOUSEHOLD: Hotpoint electric range; Fridgidaire refrigerator; Breakfast table, 6 chairs; kitchen cabinet; base cabinet; dish cabinet; Speed Queen wringer washer; Sears automatic washer; warm ironing gas heater; pressure cooker; electric skillet, toaster, mixer; 2 flat irons, hot plate; set china service for 8; pink glassware; stone teapot; pitcher and glasses; dishes pots and kettles; iron kettle, Hide-a-bed sofa; reclining chair, pictures, portable B/W television; electric sander sewing machine; 2 end tables & coffee table; 2 iron bed, springs & mattresses; 2 feet rug; bedspreads; quilts; wedding ring; flower garden; nine patch; 2 wool rug; bedspreads; quilt; iron crochets items; porch swing; glider.
MACHINERY: Tractor wagon with flier; horse drawn hay rake, plow and cultivator; hand stretchers; lawn mower; hand tools. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Personal property cash. 20% down payment on real estate on day of sale. 80% with deed and possession on or before Dec. 1, 1977. 1977 taxes to be paid by seller.
Real Estate will sell at 12:30 p.m.

Not responsible for accidents.
John Wm. James, Executor for the Estate of Mrs. Lettie James
Roy C. Williams — Auctioneer
Sale handled by the Roy C. Williams Real Estate and Auction Agency - 267-4681

CLASSIFIEDS ARE LITTLE ADS WITH BIG RESULTS.

784-6868

We Do Frame Straightening & Front End Alignments

GOOD YEAR

MEDIUM COMMERCIAL TIRES

2	825-20	EIOply	87.69
4	900-20	EIOply	114.68
8	1000-20	F2Ply	133.10

Cr x G HMNYTT

4	750-20	D8Ply	106.46
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CROSS RIB SPECIAL

4	900-20	E10	147.11
7	1000-20	F12	155.28

HI MELER SXT

2	1000-20TT	F12	187.45
2	11-24.5TL	F12	195.49

I want to thank all of you that helped me in any way during my campaign. I feel it is a privilege and honor to be elected your Sheriff. I sincerely appreciate this confidence you have shown and can only repay this confidence by doing my best to make you proud of your sheriff's department.

Thank you,
Jim Nichell

Paid Advertisement By Jim Nichell

708 E. Main Morehead, Ky.

In City Police Court

CORRECTION — In last week's column, Thomas M. Flener, Mark Whitley, Charles D. Hodge and James S. Hall were incorrectly said to have been fined for possession of a controlled substance. Flener, Whitley and Hodge's case were dismissed, while Hall's charge was amended to disorderly conduct.

Public Intoxication — Danny Dale Sparks, \$10 plus costs, Mike Bruner, \$10 plus costs, Roger L. Workman, bond forfeited, Patrick McDaniel, bond forfeited, Patrick Harrison, \$10 plus costs, Donnie R. Januson, bond forfeited.

Disregarding Traffic Control Device — James Robinson, \$10 plus costs; Danny R. Martin, \$10 plus costs; Phillip Flannery, dismissed; Shari L. Pierce, dismissed.

Reckless Driving — Timothy J. Wendt, \$10 plus costs; Phillip Flannery, \$100 plus costs; Harve J. Conn, \$100 plus costs; Bobby S. Lewis, \$100 plus costs; Bradley Jay Smith, \$100 plus costs; Mark R. Fitzpatrick, \$100 plus costs.

Michael John Foley, \$100 plus costs; Gary G. Collins, bond forfeited; No Operators License — Phillip Flannery, dismissed; Michael John Foley, \$10 plus costs; Virginia S. Munro, \$10 plus costs; Wendall Hall dismissed.

No Inspection Sticker — Larry Binion, dismissed; Larry Binion, dismissed.

Theft by Deception — Virginia Oliver, \$200 plus costs; Virginia Oliver, \$100 plus costs; Zelma Adkins, dismissed; Jerry Binion, dismissed.

Harassment — George Freeman, set for trial; Karen Riddle, set for trial; Racing Motor Vehicle on Highway — Eric Johnson, dismissed; William O. Calvert, dismissed.

Operators License Not in Possession — Mark R. Fitzpatrick, \$10 plus costs; Driving While Intoxicated — Virginia Munro, \$10 plus costs.

Disorderly Conduct — Karen Bradley, \$10 plus costs; Improper Start from Stop — Jerry Thomas, \$10 plus costs.

SOCIETY

784-4116

Clella B. Porter returned from Hyden, Ky. Friday after a six day visit with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Moore and family.

Clella B. Porter was honored with a dinner at home Sunday, Nov. 6, celebrating his 88th birthday. Guests included Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Gooding, Flemingsburg, Ky.; Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Porter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Tommy Smith, Tina, and Missy Jeremiah, Ky.; those from Hyden, Ky. were Mr. & Mrs. Charles Thornberry; Mr. & Mrs. Eddie J. Moore, Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mr. & Mrs. Randy Moore, Michelle, Jennifer and Pat-Pat, Mr. & Mrs. Dale Moore, Theresa and Eddie Dale. Morehead guest were Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Lewis, Allie Porter, Ruth Trumbo, Rodney Porter, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur W. Hogge.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Clark of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., are the parents of a daughter, Amie Beth, born Oct. 7 and weighing five pounds two ounces. Amie joins a brother. The grandmothers are Mrs. Ethel

Williamson of Columbus, Tex., and Mrs. Lucy Clark of Morehead. Mrs. Alma Boehm of Moulton, Tex., and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Columbus, Ohio, are the great-grandmothers.

Californians Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saunders of Escondido, California have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens of Farmers.

Potluck Dinner Set

The Rowan County Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a potluck dinner Tuesday Nov. 22 at the Rowan County High School Cafeteria.

The dinner will honor all newly elected Democratic candidates in Rowan County.

State Democratic Women's Club President Sarah Bell is expected to attend.

Ann Landers

Copyright - Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Ann Landers: Since you live in Illinois you will probably be ashamed to print this letter, but I'm going to give it a try.

According to the National Safety Council, Illinois drivers are "nearly the worst in the United States. Massachusetts is first place—or last depending on how you look at it.

A Boston driver has to pay \$809 a year to insure a medium sized car with a \$300 deductible clause (That means the owner of the car has to pay for the first \$300 in repairs.) A Chicago driver pays

about \$525 for a policy with a \$100 deductible clause.

Wyoming is the most dangerous state to drive in New Mexico is second. The reason for this is that people tend to drive faster in rural states because there are more wide-open spaces.

Guess which city has the most accidents? It's Houston, with Detroit second and Chicago third.

The most dangerous time of day for driving is between 4 P.M. and 7 P.M.

The most hazardous months are December and January. Most accidents occur because a driver refused to yield the right of way. The number two cause is tailgating.

The safest drivers in the country are in Keene, N.H. and Sioux Falls, S.D.

The reason I am writing this letter is because I happen to be a statistics buff and thought maybe others who read you might like to know it pays to be careful if they plan on driving through Illinois or Massachusetts.

Dear Phyllis: It pays to be careful no matter where you drive.

I called the National Safety Council to check your statistics and they are right. I'm adding "rent-a-nine per cent" call "fender benders"—and only 0.3 involving loss of life." (That's my invoice.)

Dear Ann Landers: Today is my birthday and as usual, the clod had to run over to the neighborhood drugstore to buy me a card. He forgot. You can imagine how much I'll enjoy the card under such circumstances. This is the fifth year in a row he "forgot."

I hope every husband who reads this will realize that a woman's birthday is important to her. It's the one day in the year that is hers and hers alone.

I know my knucklehead will never change, but maybe I can get the message over to other husbands who do want to please their wives. They may be surprised at the results. —Forgotten Woman

Dear Woman: You didn't ask for advice but you're going to get it anyway. Since being remembered on your birthday means so much to you why not give the guy a break and remind him a week in advance? YOU might be surprised at the results. Or would you rather keep quiet and let him forget so you can put him on the defensive and make him sweat? I know I'm going to be called a traitor to my sex for this answer, but it's exactly the way I feel.

Arts Update

Wednesday, November 16 — Concert — Percussion Ensemble, Duncan Rectal Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 17 — Concert — MSU Brass Choir — Duncan Rectal Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 17 — Movie — Button Auditorium — 8 p.m. — "All the President's Men"

Thursday, November 17 — ATTENTION! COMMUNITY LEADERS — Ms. Cybil Clark of England will be at the Jaycee Farm at 7:30 p.m. to instruct how to teach dance forms in country and folk. All interested youth leaders, girl scout leaders, women's and men's clubs leaders are cordially invited.

Through November 30 — Selections from the Alcoa Collection of Contemporary Art, Rogers Art Building, Berea College, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Through December 4 — Exhibit by Adrienne Donaldson featuring pottery, paintings and tapestries, Piedmont Art Gallery, Augusta, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

November 19 — Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Billy Swan at Memorial Coliseum.

Tri-State Beauty Academy

BECOME A LICENSED BEAUTICIAN

ENROLL NOW

TERMS ARRANGED



784-9335

Across Street From Allen's IGA West
219 W. Main Morehead, Ky.

"For That Special Someone, Buy Her One Of These Lovely Mirrors or Select Another Item Within Our Gallery"



ALEXANDER'S "Red Cottage" Gallery
153 Flemingsburg Road Morehead



Mr. and Mrs. Zack Sanders



Morris-Sanders Vows

Miss Marsha Leigh Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Lee Morris, Jr. of Morehead, and Zack Alexander Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Sanders of Burgin, Ky. were united in marriage Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Morehead by the Rev. Lloyd Cornell.

Janie Shelton, a student at Morehead State University, served as pianist. "The Wedding Song" and "Color My World" were sung by Kim Miller of Morehead.

The bride was married in marriage by her father. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. The best man was Scott Wallford of Richmond. Serving her sister as bridesmaid was Nancy Morris.

Ushers were Fred Ellington of Morehead and James Sanders of Danville and Gary Sanders of Burgin.

The bride wore a floor length gown of ivory jersey knit, fashioned with a high neckline, princess lined bodice and skirt, long fitted sleeves, and chapel length train. Her dress was adorned with pearl-embroidered alençon lace dotted with pearls across her shoulders and along the hem of her sleeves.

The pearl tiara worn by the bride held a gardenia circled by magnolia leaves. She carried a white bouquet and a white Bible.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall. The couple is residing at University Lodge where they are employed as assistant managers.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. F.L. Morris, Sr. of Danville and Mrs. F.L. Morris, Sr. of Danville.

Homemakers Meet;

Discuss Quilting

The Progressive Homemakers met Thursday, Nov. 10, at the home of Louena Richardson on West Main Street.

The lesson was, "Quilting — Heritage and Techniques" presented by Jean Brown.

Devotions were by Maud Johnson and movie slides of quilts were shown by Lila Chadwell.

A Thanksgiving pot luck dinner was served to members attending, who were: Jean Burchett, Oda Davis, Maud Johnson, Louella Johnston, Lila Chadwell, Barbara McKenzie, Jean Bunn, Nettie Hudson, Ola McBrayer, Edith Fields, Nan Justice, Daisy Jones.

The annual Christmas party will be held at the home of Lila Chadwell, Tues., Dec. 20 at 11 a.m.

Church Of God Women Meet

The women of the Church of God met for their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roger Lewis on the Farmers-Sharkey Road, Monday night, Nov. 7.

The meeting was presided over by President Edith Cline. Inez Kegley was in charge of the program.

It was guest night for the women and the following guests were present: Jerry Fultz, Marian Owens, Lucille Perkins, Marie McKenzie, Lucille Wilhoit, Jan Lewis, Stella Watts, Erna Gay Baldrige, Oveda Messer, Pearl Brown, Gertrude Crum, Hannah White and Rita Bradt.

The members present were: Sue Byron, Bessie Stone, Inita Sparkman, Lada Cristawana, Myrtle Hamm, Hester Roberts, Beth Baldrige, Inez Kegley, Oleta Marshall, Donna Kautz, Julia Kautz, Katherine Ray, Hazel Martin, Helen Fultz, Edith Cline, Aileen Moorefield, Liverna Richardson and the hostess Betty Lewis.

Refreshments and a time of fellowship was held after the meeting.

Novice Duplicate Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Novice Duplicate Bridge Games were held Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Eagle's Nest.

Winners were — Golda Wicker and Virginia Hice, first place; Linda Gallaher and Kay Bishop, second place; Edith Crosley and Hildreth Maggard, third place.

The next Novice game will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Eagle's Nest, beginning at 9 a.m.

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited.

Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Lucy Boyd French of 320 Heritage Place, Morehead and Mr. Ellis Stidom of Morehead, quietly exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Sat. Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Pauline Reeves of Pond Luck Road.

The Rev. Scott Griffith of the Church of God, Clearfield, Ky., officiated at the ceremony.

Those present were Mrs. Gladys Dick, Westchester Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Conn of Mason, Ohio, Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Reeves.

The couple will reside at 320 Heritage Place.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Alumnae met at the home of Mrs. William Whitaker Sr. on Tuesday, Nov. 10 Mrs. Frederick Mueller, president, presided. Members attending were Mrs. Woodrow Barber, Mrs. Marion Campbell, Mrs. Rex Chaney, Mrs. J.E. Duncan, Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mrs. Victor Howard, Mrs. Mason Jayne, and Mrs. William Whitaker III.

Engaged

Mrs. Dorothy Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter and grand-daughter, Roberta Ann Bishop to Kevin Daniel Barnesdale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnesdale of Elliottville.

Refreshments and a time of fellowship was held after the meeting.

A spring wedding is planned.

Gourmet Corner

Turketti
BY HAZEL MARTIN

1 1/4 c. raw (not thin) spaghetti in 2-in. pcs.
2 c. cut up turkey
1/4 c. diced canned pimientos
1/4 green pepper, diced
1 sm. onion, diced

1 c. condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 c. turkey broth or water
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/2 lb. grated Cheddar cheese

Cook spaghetti by package directions and rinse well. In a 1 1/2 quart casserole, place the cut up turkey, pimiento, green pepper, onion and spaghetti. Pour the mushroom soup over the above. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add broth. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake about 45 minutes at 300 degrees. Will serve 4-6. (p. 55)

Taken from Favorite Recipes, compiled by the Youth Fellowship of the First Church of God.

Sharkey Homemakers

The Sharkey Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Mary Holbrook, Nov. 13, and were given a lesson on quilting by Edith Hicks and Doris Jean Caudill. Members present were Ms. Grace Curtis, Nancy Barker, Edith Hicks, Hazel Black, Evie Caudill, Doris Jean Caudill, Gladys Cooper, Mary Jo Brook, Frances Toteh, Anna Lyons, Inis Caudill, Lola Chaney, and Ann Patrick. Guests were Greg Thompson, Clyde Holbrook, Jan Rummel and Verna Hixon.

The next meeting will be held, as usual, on the 2nd Tuesday in December, at the home of Doris Jean Caudill. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

Moreheadians Win Bridge Tourney

Several Morehead duplicate bridge players attended the Charity Duplicate Games sponsored by the Maysville Club and held in the BECC Building at Flemingsburg, Wed. Nov. 9. Bill and Margaret Davis of Morehead were the championship winners. Winners for last Friday night's meeting, Nov. 11, in Morehead were 1st place — Margaret and Bill Davis, 2nd place — Linda Gallaher and Blair Bair, 3rd place — Edith Crosley and Bill Clark.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Clouser of Rt. 4, Morehead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Annette, to Mr. Ricky Lee Sparks son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks, also of Morehead.

Miss Clouser is a senior at Rowan County High School and Mr. Sparks is a graduate of Rowan County High and is employed by Days, Saps Distributors. The wedding will be Dec. 17, 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Morehead. The custom of open church will be observed.

Special Of Week

Closeout on All Franciscan Crystal

Silver Jubilee

Round Cluster

Engaged (shown design)

\$69.95

Square Cluster

Odds & Ends

Wedding Bands 14 K White or Yellow Gold

1/2 price

supply lasts

Deane's

See the World Through GEOFFREY BEENE EYEWEAR

TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER

Complete Optical Service Since 1923 Now At Morehead Clinic

MOREHEAD/LEXINGTON/DANVILLE/FRANKFORT/RICHMOND

Engaged

Mrs. Dorothy Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter and grand-daughter, Roberta Ann Bishop to Kevin Daniel Barnesdale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnesdale of Elliottville.

Refreshments and a time of fellowship was held after the meeting.

A spring wedding is planned.



Earn extra Christmas shopping money by selling your unwanted items with a classified ad.

Call Kay Today!

784-6868

The Classified Gal

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Not Classified Ads Accepted After 11 a.m. Mondays... \$2.00 per word or less each insertion...

Classified Index

Table with columns for Agency, Real Estate, Employment, Business Opportunities, etc., listing various services and their locations.

DEADLINE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 11 a.m. MONDAY

Agencies

001 Insurance Agency

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: See Earl White, Hill Trailer Sales, US 60 East at Rodburn 784-6551, Morehead, KY... MONEY AVAILABLE: For autos, boats, and mobile home purchases...

Announcements

012 Personals

TUMBLING classes all ages, call 784-8324 after 5 p.m.

Animals

020 Pets For Sale

REGISTERED Doberman, 3 years old, black male, champion blood line, good sire. Price \$200, Phone 606-498-6413.

021 Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: Bull, registered Pol Hereford, 33 months old, gentle, guaranteed performance. Bill Hampton, 805 North Wilson Ave. Morehead, KY. 784-9114.

030 Furniture Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION: Every first Saturday night, Keeton Furnishings Company, West Main, Morehead, KY. Phone 784-6988.

Employment

040 Business Opportunities

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. Offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Morehead area. Regardless of experience, almost A. Pate, Pate Refinery Corp., one Refinery Place Fortworth, Texas 76186.

ALL YOU EVER WANTED AND MORE Money, Respect, Power, Honor. A man who represents you in a way that will not interfere with your home life. Phone Charlotte Adams 7120 20th St. Winston, N.C. 27157, also New York 784-5300.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top rated company with 50 years of experience in sales and service. Phone 784-4110 or apply in person at 145 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead.

Have a highly profitable and beautiful job shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$13,500 include beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call anytime for Mr. Walters at (501) 568-5125 Little Rock, Ark.

RN POSITION AVAILABLE - Community Mental Health Center seeking mature individual to direct ongoing partial Hospitalization Program in Morehead, KY. Some experience in mental health and management of institutional after care clients desired. Salary negotiable, good fringe benefits. Contact Ray Bailey, Administrator, Care Run Comprehensive Care Center, 325 East Main Street, Morehead, KY. 40351 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Morehead, KY.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

CLERK TYPIST II positions, full and part-time. Minimum requirements: Graduation from high school with courses in typing. One year clerical experience. Salary: \$2.81 per hour. Job locations: Owingsville and Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Applications may be obtained from Local Health Department or the Gateway District Health Department, P.O. Box 666, Owingsville, Kentucky, 40360. Telephone: 784-8105, Deadline for receipt of applications is November 30, 1977.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

041 Help Wanted

FEMINAS ESCORT AGENCY WANTS GENTLEMEN to escort ladies to a 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 51272 Amsterdam) the Netherlands.

Social Worker

Activities Director. Immediate opening for degreed person with hospital or nursing experience. Prefer full-time but will consider part-time. Apply to Daniel Boone Convalescent Center. 784-7518.

The city of Morehead will be accepting applications for the position of secretary to the Director of Finance until Nov. 25; applications may be picked up at the Director of Finance, 129 East Main. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Morehead, KY.

ALEXANDERS Red Cottage Gallery now taking applications for part-time help, apply in person. Morehead, KY. c-46

HOMEWORKERS - \$500 CASH IN ADVANCE to stuff 1000 envelopes. INFORMATION: Rush self-addressed stamped envelope and 75 cents to Freedom, Dept. 4419F Box 20451, Columbus, OH 43220. p-46

HELP WANTED: Office Clerk, immediate full-time opening for person experienced in general office work. Prefer working knowledge of Medicare-Medi Calid billings, Hospital, clinic, doctors office experience helpful. Apply to Daniel Boone Convalescent Center, Phone 784-7518 Morehead, KY. c-46

WANTED: Hardwood Lumber Inspector to work in Salsyerville, KY. Salary \$265 per week for 40 hrs. Qualified person contact Jim C. Hamer, Kenova, W. Va. Phone 304-453-3479. c-46

NEEDED Front End Alignment Man, Mechanic & Body Repairman. 1. Uniform furnished 2. Insurance 3. Paid Vacation 4. Many others. Salary Open Depending On Experience (Must Have 3 Years) Fringe Benefits. No Phone Calls. See: Bill Foxworthy At Stanley Pontiac Morehead, Ky.

NURSING supervisor challenging position for experienced RN. Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. Inquire at personnel office, Morehead Clinic, Morehead, KY. c-17

POSITION AVAILABLE

Partial Hospitalization Aide - For Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center in Rowan County. Assist in program for disabled adults in arts and crafts, socialization, and individual and group activities. High school diploma required and ability to deal effectively with relationships involved in providing training for handicapped persons. Contact: D. Ray Bailey, Administrator, 325 East Main Street, Morehead, KY. 40351. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. c-47

CHILD DEVELOPMENT - Field trainer for competency-based child development program at Morehead State University. Minimum of bachelor's degree with experience in child development required. Salary based on qualifications. Letter of application and resume by Nov. 26, 1977, to: Dr. Mary Northcutt, UPO 706, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c-47

Merchandise

052 Furniture

FOR SALE: Matching love seat and chair, TV stand, bedspreads, and other household items, 784-8880, Morehead, KY. c-46

053 Pianos

PIANOS: Baldwin, Wurlitzer and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due Gimmicks". Easiest payments. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, KY. c-17

055 Farm Machinery

20' tri-axle flat bed trailer, heavy duty. Phone 606-674-2517, Owingsville, Ky. c-46

056 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: A new forced-air gas furnace B-Alfis Chamber Tractor with equipment. Call 784-6530, Morehead, KY. c-47

FIREWOOD cut to order, call Randy Ziegler 784-9344 or 784-9676 Morehead, KY. c-17

FOR SALE: Coal, you may contact Lowell Jones Phone 784-5505 Morehead, KY. c-17

Fayola Pettit has a cute little beauty and gift shop on Clearfield Hill, call 784-6869 for appointment. Clearfield, KY. c-46

FOR SALE: Armstrong Flute excellent condition, including carrying case used one year. \$150 call after 4:30 p.m. 784-7342 Morehead, KY. c-46

VOLKSWAGEN & AMERICAN CAR KEYS MADE From Lock Code Numbers Security surveys made by appointment Lee's Lock & Key, Morehead Phone 784-6381. c-46

NOW OFFERING unbelievable prices on everything in stock. Some merchandise, priced below cost. Toys for kids, glass ware for the misses, dress boots and workboots for dad, jewelry for sis. Yes something for every member in the family. So hurry on down to Dorothy's Gift Shop 115 North Wilson Avenue next door to Morehead, TV Cable Office Morehead, KY Open 7 days a week. p-49

FOR SALE: Aluminum insulated windows, half price, 200 to choose from. Boone Hollan 784-8654 Morehead, KY. These are not storm windows. c-17

THE ORIGINAL ELF BOOT! Hand made by Fayola Pettit. Cute inexpensive gifts. Crochet various colors, one size fits all adjust. Find them at Fayola Pettit Beauty & Boutique shop on Clearfield Hill 784-6869 Clearfield, KY. c-46

FOR SALE: Molded camper top for El Camino Truck. Excellent condition. \$200 Call 784-4116 to inquire. Morehead, KY. c-17

Timber

FOR SALE: Good boundary of mixed timber, will sell by boundary. (Walnut sold separately) may cut everything where strip mining will be selective cut remainder. Approximately 75-100 at tract-10 miles South east of Campton, Ky. Phone 1-606-277-4856, Lexington, KY. c-17

057 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED Pallet Logs B. & W. Pallet Co., Inc. Coppers Hollow Rd. *70-*200 a thousand 784-4901

WANTS: Looking for Winchester Model 12, 12, 16, 20 gauge shot guns. Anyone interested in selling call 784-9442. Thacker's Drive-In, 1-64 interchange, Morehead, KY. c-46

Notices

065 Legal Notice

CLAIMS NOTICE

Administration has been granted by the Rowan County Court on the Estate of Allen L. Alfrey, Deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, please present same to the undersigned or her attorneys, properly proven on or before December 20th, 1977, and anyone indebted to the estate will please call and settle.

Eva Foster Alfrey, Administratrix Estate of Allen L. Alfrey, Deceased 606 Knapp Avenue Morehead, Kentucky 40351

CLINE AND SALYER Attorneys at Law 129 East Main Street Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-46

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Olive L. Roark has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administratrix of the Estate of Henry H. Roark, 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 9th day of February, 1978.

Olive L. Roark Administratrix P. O. Box 98 Morehead, Kentucky 40351

John R. Cox Attorney at Law P. O. Box 9 Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-47

066 Public Notice

Commonwealth of Kentucky Division of Judicial District Rowan Circuit Court Civil Action File No. 4123

Corra Mae Oates, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles L. Jones, Deceased, and Corra Mae Oates, Individually Plaintiff

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Anna B. Jones and Robert Ruecker Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the regular Rule Day of said Court, September 28, 1977 and entered on record on September 28, 1977, in the above-styled action, for the sale of real property of the deceased, Charles L. Jones, to pay the debts and costs of the said estate, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the location of the property in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 3rd day of December, 1977, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., or there about, upon credit of six (6) months, with privilege of purchaser to pay cash, the following described property, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in West Morehead, Kentucky, on Lexington Avenue as shown on the Plat of Bowman Realty Company, filed in the Clerk's Office of the Rowan County Court, and being Lot No. 107, which lot is 40 feet in width and 150 feet in depth.

TRACT NO. 2: Also another lot or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, and which is known as West Morehead, a Subdivision as laid off by the Bowman Realty Company and consisting of lot known as Lot No. 108, being 40 feet by 150 feet, and known as the McKenzie home situated thereon and for further reference see blue print filed in the office of the County Clerk, Morehead, Kentucky. For the purchase of the said lot, the purchaser must execute bond, with

good and approved surety, bearing interest at the rate of eight (8) percent per annum from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect as a Judgment, bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Austin N. Alfrey Master Commissioner Rowan Circuit Court c-48

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINDING NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

Director of Finance City of Morehead City Hall Morehead, Kentucky 40351 Phone: (606) 784-8505

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS.

The above-named City proposed to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing, and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following project: DIVIDE HILL NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITY BUILDING

Sewer line extension, entrance road construction, neighborhood building construction, and 25 acre housing site plan. City of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky. Estimated Cost: \$500,000 (HUD) + \$25,000 (ARC) equals \$525,000. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above-named City has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows: TOTAL IMPACT OF ENVIRONMENT IS FAVORABLE. Benefits include increased housing stock, neighborhood facility building, sewer and road connections to site. All adverse impacts can be readily minimized through proper construction practices.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named City which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request at City Clerk's Office, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of Federal Funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the (Office of the undersigned). Such written comments should be received at the address specified on or before November 30, 1977. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal funds to take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Mayor C.B. Cornett City Hall Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-47

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR ZONING OF PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF MOREHEAD AND ROWAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at Heritage Place, Morehead, Kentucky, at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, November 21, 1977, to consider a proposal of the Morehead-Rowan County Joint Planning Commission on the revision of all Morehead-Rowan County Zoning regulations. Said zoning classifications will be available for public inspection beginning November 15, 1977 and on file in the office of the Morehead City Clerk and Rowan County Clerk's office. Any persons or property owners who wish to support or oppose said revision of zoning will be given an opportunity to be heard at said Public Hearing. Woodrow Barber, Chairman, Morehead-Rowan County Joint Planning Commission

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASY

784-6868

Raggle-Taggle Autumn... Prelude To Thanksgiving

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Almost like sudden nightfall in the mountains when sun drops behind a rugged crest is the way con-gold autumn starts rusting away. One day it's denim blue skies and the next it is wet as the front of Grandma's apron on wash day. Late autumn in the Bluegrass State is not without its beauty.

Oh, here and there a field is like a person with uncombed hair, fence rows ragged and a torn and frayed-weeds tangling across a path. But even so, a

bit of blue chery and a dandelion, bright as brass, shine through the thickets and when the palest sun strikes a city flowerbed of coppery mums, the plants take on a glow much like a well-used copper kettle.

The area of Indian Old Fields, southeast of Winchester on Ky. 15, is beautiful in the change of seasons. It holds still to a mystic aura from Indian days and pioneer hunters, creating a feeling of homey warmth. It is not difficult to imagine how it was when Ekkipakikiiki was an important link on

the Warrior's Path. Teepees and huts would have small flags of smoke curling skyward as families gathered against the chill, and outside fires would be warming hunters and traders as they conducted business in the last of Kentucky's Indian towns.

Hemp Produced

Hemp fields in Central Kentucky once supplied material for rope, twine, cotton bags and gunny sacks. According to historical markers, in 1889, 10 Bluegrass counties produced more than 90 percent of the entire US yield. Some of these fields now are gentle slopes, and remain a green oasis most of the year. Above the fields are touches of autumn. Gnarled trees continue to hold drooping, curled cones of brown, beggerlike in their holes and spots but uncommonly lovely in grace of limb and twig.

Nine miles south of Manchester in Clay County, a marker points out an old threshing rock used by settlers as early as 1800 and earlier by Indians. In autumn's harvesting, consider the sight of farmers helping one another by flinging grain on the large rock. The countryside might be browning, grass drooping to tangle underfoot, but the calls of farmer to neighbor would be joyous as they threshed their harvest, talked over health and politics and tried to keep birds and animals from their bounty.

Miry Masses

At the old Saline Trace on the Ohio River in Crittenden County, autumn at one time brought drizzling rains that turned wagon roads into miry masses and made slippery footing for those crossing the river on Flynn's Ferry.

There was relief for those from inland who soaked up this sight of autumn trees edging the great river and enjoyed the activity of river trade. Sudden leaves might swirl around paddle boats, but slow rains of autumn made the river pebbly and touched with bits of colored leaf-beauty. Autumn on the river to those who remember the early days is like a homesickness. And farmers too long with fields and crops were called to the muddy shores to revel in the sights and sounds before winter closed in.

Late autumn in Kentucky can be dreary, and muddy like the old Buffalo Road in Owensboro after the herds had passed, but today it is Frederica Street reflecting Thanksgiving decor from store windows.

Perennials cling to Eastern Kentucky trees in dark, wrinkled, withery globes, but the fruit is sweeter than ever and perfect for a Thanksgiving pudding.

Scenic Beauty

Leaves fall to earth in every part of the Commonwealth, but in so doing they reveal scenic beauty behind them and also grace and symmetry in gnarled limbs.

Country and city yards hold bits of birch, plants and leaning grass, but morning frost tips them with silvery glints.

Fields and mountains, broad meadows, late gardens, rivers and creeks, lakes and peaks, woodlands—all are touched by late autumn. Still, there remains over all Kentucky a lovely nostalgia and a feeling of togetherness to be shared in the Thanksgiving days ahead, much like a lad fondles a pocketknife with a rusty blade or a child places small arms around a bed-ragged Raggedy Ann.

Drive to the city to shop, to a park to rest for relaxation. Take in the scenery and history along the way, and above all, enjoy this season: Kentucky's raggle-taggle gypsy days of autumn.

"Be gentle with unhappy people; the happy ones can stand a blow." Ferdinand Raimund

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— 235 Knapp Avenue
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Alpha M. Hutchinson

Realtor

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Bobby R. Trent

Broker/Salesman

Phones: 784-6889, 784-4196

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EXAMPLE — 3 bedroom, 14 ft. wide,
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2 bedroom
14 ft. wide

\$6,895⁰⁰

Only 4
1977 models left

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Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services In This Area.

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<p>Apartment Rental</p> <p>Ed Mabry Lumber & Construction Co. Apartment Rental, Auto & Trailer Sales & Complete Carpet Center Phone 784-5575 U.S. 32 South</p>	<p>Monarch Hardware & Supply Store Amenity Appliances, Snaps Mowers, Sumpkins, Tractors 111 Main Street Phone 784-5796</p>	<p>Jewelers</p> <p>T & E Jewelry 180 East Main Street Phone 784-5414 "Jewelry and Watch Repair"</p>	<p>Lee's Chevron I-64 & Ky. 32 Phone 784-7986 Air Conditioning Service Lee Heilig</p>
<p>Auto Parts</p> <p>Morehead Auto Parts Inc. U.S. 60 East Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-8374 Specialized in Auto Parts Warranty Service</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>The Dogwood Tree "We Create Your Own Design of Distinction" East Main Phone 784-6853</p>	<p>Jewelers</p> <p>Deane's Jewelry Inc. 212 East Main Street Phone 784-5504 *Watches of all types *Amenity *Fine Jewelry *Fair Prices See Deane's Before You Buy</p>	<p>Fannin Bros. Gull 24 Hour Wrecker Service Tune-Up & Brake Work 2 Locations Interstate 238 W. Main 784-9066 784-5001</p>
<p>Auto Service</p> <p>Front End Alignment 112" (on American cars) Frame Work Stanley's See us!! Main St. Morehead, Ky.</p>	<p>Framing</p> <p>Blair House Gallery Custom Framing "An Exhibition" Landscape Edition Prints 216 East Main Phone 784-7682</p>	<p>Office Supplies</p> <p>American Office Supply Office Machines & Supplies Rubber Stamps 150 E. Main Phone 784-5040</p>	<p>Collins Sunoco "Complete Car Service" Mechanic on Duty 7 Days a week 6 1/2 Weekdays 24 hrs. per day Saturday & Sunday 402 W. Main Phone 784-6749</p>
<p>Boat Dealers</p> <p>Reeves Lumber & Marine *Building Supplies *Furniture Motors *Catalina & Int. Boat Phone 683-3111 Salt Lick, Ky.</p>	<p>Grocers - Wholesale</p> <p>Union Grocery Wholesale groceries, notions, feed hardware, seeds, roofing, nails and framing Phone 784-5277 Morehead, Ky.</p>	<p>Shoe Repair</p> <p>St. Gabriel's Shoes 334 East Main Street Service While-U-Wait Phone 784-8411</p>	<p>Carl's T.V. Sylvania, T.V. Sales & Service Home Service Calls Available! 802 W. Main 784-6914</p>
<p>Building Supplies</p> <p>Big I Lumber, Inc. Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange SUPPLIES Morehead, Ky. 784-8931 Complete Home Planning Center</p>	<p>General Merchandise</p> <p>Moore's Sunoco "One stop for gas and groceries." U.S. 60 West Morehead Larry Moore, Owner</p>	<p>Printing</p> <p>Morehead Printing Service Complete Printing Facilities For All Your Needs Phone 784-4116 722 W. First St. Morehead, Ky.</p>	<p>Tire Supplies</p> <p>Caudill Tire Co., Inc. Eastern Ky.'s Most Modern "Tire Dealer" 1022 E. Main Phone 784-7569</p>
<p>Concrete Products</p> <p>Lexington Concrete Products Phone 784-6438 Open Mon. - Sat. 7:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Heating & Air Conditioning</p> <p>Heating - Air Conditioning Refrigeration Bee Service Co. Commercial - Industrial R. Edwards 784-5745</p>	<p>Real Estate & Insurance</p> <p>Prudential Insurance Life, Health, Property & Casualty Alpha M. Hutchinson, 784-5385 Bobby R. Trent - 784-6889 Phone 784-4196</p>	<p>Upholstery</p> <p>Gateway Modern Upholstery "Free Estimates, Pickup & Delivery" Furniture High Grade Work 1300 Main St., Morehead, Ky. 784-7273</p>
<p>Clothing</p> <p>Tot's 'N Teens Shop Complete Low Cost Clothing for Ladies To Girls & Boys Size 14 Open 104 500 Sprindale Plaza Spring Street Off By-Pass Mc Sterling</p>	<p>Heating, Plumbing & Electrical</p> <p>Service Inc. Plumbing, Heating & Cooling Installations and Service Phone 784-4918 Flemingsburg Rd.</p>	<p>BOAT INSURANCE Now available at Jack Christians's Cave Run Marine Competitive Rates Phone: 784-6187 p-47</p>	<p>WELDING</p> <p>Portable Welding Service Rick Waltz Cranston Road Phone 784-5454 "24 hr. service"</p>
<p>Dry Cleaning</p> <p>Imperial Cleaners Pick-Up & Delivery Mon.-Sat. — 5 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 784-4104 The Dry Service Williams Road</p>	<p>Ray's Plumbing & Heating (Ray Williams) 784-6875 Phone: 784-6899 New Bathrooms Installed, Remodeling, Sewer Lines, Water Service, Installation. Qualified Master Plumber 3450</p>	<p>Roofing Service</p> <p>Curt Adkins 784-6875 All types of roofs, build-ups & completing, expert repair service, emergency repairs, all weather conditions. All Work Guaranteed</p>	

UNMIDGED PRINT

Many People Feel Fridays Are Unlucky

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most people feel Friday the 13th is unlucky. Some people think any Friday is bad luck. The bias against Friday comes from the fact that on that day Christ was crucified. Friday was also known as "hanging man's day" when, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, criminals were executed. Not all people, however, believe Fridays to be bad luck. The day was named for Frigg, a Norse goddess who knew all things. She symbolized love and fertility and was worshipped in Scandinavia as well as in Germany and England. Friday is also a religious day. Sunset on Fridays marks the beginning of the Jewish Sabbath, and for Muslims, it is a holy day celebrating the creation of Adam.

Predict Better Weather Service

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Farmers and ranchers in Texas and throughout the nation will have access to additional improved weather information once a national agricultural network is established. The National Weather Service is working with the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on a system for more effectively gathering and disseminating weather information to benefit producers, according to the associate director for meteorology and oceanography of the NWS. Dr. Karl Johansson said the service plans to provide a staff member for each state who will work closely with the NWS to make the best possible use of agricultural weather information. He said the NWS plans to establish about 330 weather radio stations, broadcasting continual weather information, and will add 28 new staff members nationally to provide additional agricultural weather information.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period
Nov. 20 - Nov. 26

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Partnership finances are in for a change. Midweek brings heightened emotions. Keep things under control.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 A difference of opinion is apt to distort thinking. Check your own habits—are you becoming too pessimistic?

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Secularism brings answers to your personal problem. Resist pressures which could involve you in the problems of others.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22 Group affairs bring you into contact with interesting people. Take care that your obligations are handled capably.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 A crisis on the job could have a profound effect on your family. Proceed cautiously and keep emotions in balance.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Keep emotional reactions under control. Emphasis is on intelligent handling of volatile situation.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll probably find the illusive item you've been on the lookout for at a neighborhood garage sale.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Work with mate or partner can be avoided but concessions have to be made. Give a stiff.

SAGITTARIUS An emotional flare up casts a shadow on Nov. 22-Dec. 21 work relationships. Look for new angles. Watch your diet.

CAPRICORN A lover's quarrel brings sorrow, but know that there will be a happy reconciliation.

AQUARIUS Home and family life may be a bit unsettled. Slow your pace so you can give attention where it is needed.

PISCES Obstacles and delays appear to make your travels a bit difficult, but the end of the week brings improvement.



The Vitacscope Hall in New Orleans opened on June 26, 1896, the world's first movie house. Admission was 10 cents.

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Good rental property for sale. 8 trailer hookups and one 12 x 52 Sherwood Park. 1972 model. ***** \$29,000.00

3 Bedroom Brick in City. 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Sewer & Gas Heat. *****

4 Bedroom with central air & gas heat. Located on 1st street in Morehead. Priced to sell at \$30,000.00.

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Jack Roe-Salesman Phone: 784-7164 or 784-9632

George Burgess, Sr. Salesman Phone: 784-7378

Rick Calvert-Salesman Phone: 784-4159 or 784-7406

Morehead, Ky. 40351

CLASSIFIEDS

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Traveling through Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore by bus sounds rugged, but travel agents are trying to promote the trips among foreigners. Bangkok-Singapore bus tours have long been popular among local tourists because of the low price. New Delta Transport in Bangkok, Orient Vacations of Singapore and Masrama Travel and Tours of Malaysia are promoting the bus tours as an opportunity for foreigners to see the countryside as well as the cities.

A-1 Cars & Trucks More Quality For Less Money

Model	Year	Price
1977 Cty. Squire Wagon	(Loaded) 10,000	\$6275
1977 Monte Carlo	Low Mileage	\$5575
1976 Elite	loaded with extra equip	\$4975
1976 Granada	4 dr, low mileage	\$3475
1976 Pinto Runabout		\$2975
1976 V.W. Dasher		\$3675
1975 Charger	Special Edition	\$3675
1975 LTD	4 dr, extra nice	\$3275
1975 Mustang 2+2	4 speed	\$2875
1975 Pinto Wagon	Auto, Red	\$2875
1975 Cadillac	2 dr, DeVille	\$5975
1974 Olds Regency	4 dr Loaded	\$3475
1974 Pinto	2 dr, 4 speed	\$1875
1974 Monte Carlo	Many Extras	\$2475
1974 Cadillac	DeVille, 2 dr	\$3975
1974 Nova	4 dr, auto, air cond	\$2475
1973 Capri	4 spd, very nice	\$2375
1973 Cadillac El Dorado		\$3975
1973 Monte Carlo		\$2675
1972 Cty. Squire Wagon		\$1875
1972 Grand Prix		\$1975
1972 Chev. Impala	2 dr	\$1575
1971 Mustang	V-8, 3 speed	\$1675

TRUCKS

1975 Bronco	V-8, 3 speed low mileage	\$4575
1976 F-150 Explorer	auto	\$3775
1976 F-250	4 speed	\$3975
1976 Ranchero GT	air cond	\$4575
1975 GMC	1/2 ton, Camper Special	\$3675
1975 F-100 XLT	air, very clean	\$3975
1975 Bronco	3 speed, low mileage	\$4575
1975 F-350	Super Cab, Camper Special	\$3975
1974 Chev. Pick Up	auto	\$2675
1974 Ranchero	air cond	\$3475
1974 Trail Duster	4 x 4	\$2875
1974 F-100 Ranger	Auto	\$2975
1973 F-100 Pick Up	short bed	\$1775
1973 Ford Club Wagon		\$2875
1971 Ranchero	auto	\$1475
1977 E-150 Turtle Top Van		\$7975

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Every Coach Is Set Up On Foundation, Decorated & Landscaped. So You Can See How It Will Look On Your Lot!

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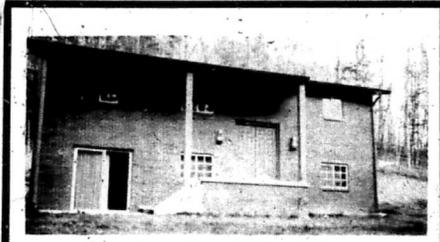
PRICES ARE ROCK BOTTOM SELECTION HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER

'76 Monte Carlo	Air, Vinyl, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Beauty	\$4695
'76 Ventura Coupe	low mileage	\$3395
'73 Maverick	6 cyl, std shift, PS	\$1895
'73 Grand Prix	All Power, Air	\$2895
'73 Grand Torino	Air, PS, PB	\$1895
'73 Ventura Hatchback	6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, New Tires	\$1795
'73 Grand Prix	All Power, New Tires	\$2695
'73 Monte Carlo	London, All Power	\$2695
'73 Maverick	2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, PS	\$1495
'72 Camaro	auto, V-8, PS, PB	\$1995
'71 Buick Electra 225	Custom	\$1195
'72 Chev. Pickup	longwide, 307, std. best Truck Buy	\$1295
'73 Ford Pickup	Camper Top	\$2195

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3 Bedroom Home, Hidden Valley Split entrance, Living Room, Kitchen & Dining area combined, Large family room with fireplace, utility room, bath & 1/2. Worth the Money, Only \$43,500.

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William M. Whitaker, Jr. Realtor Broker	784-5206	Steve Goldberg Salesman	784-6717
Steve Barker Broker-Salesman	784-6766	Garry Littleton Salesman	784-9334
Hildreth M. Chapman Salesperson	784-8258	Nancy Opitz Salesperson	784-6363

Stanley

Pont. Buick-GMC-AMC Jeep 707 E. Main Street Morehead, Ky Phone 784-6691

'69 Ford LTD	AIR CONDITIONING	288
'71 Cougar	standard shift, sport wheels	1,088
'71 Dodge Challenger		1,088
'69 Chev. Impala	2 dr, HT	888
'69 Plymouth Road Runner	2 dr, 4 sp, sportwheels	888



TOBACCO UNLOADING BEGINS. John Stidham and Greg Wallace, both from Morehead unload one of the first crops of tobacco coming into the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse Monday. The leaf was being packed onto

baskets and being prepared for weighing. Tobacco sales get underway November 21 across the eight state burley belt.

Center's Windows Cover Six Miles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Looks can clearly be deceiving, especially if you're a window washer at Crown Center, the \$350 million urban development being built near the downtown area here by Hallmark Cards.

At first glance the development's low-rise office complex looks like a simple window-washing assignment. The modern, seven-story building stretches less than 600 feet across a landscaped square; the windows on each floor are only three and a half feet high. But the windows run in horizontal spans around each floor and that's the rub — about six feet wide for the development's window-cleaning firm.

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Caudill Tire Co., Inc.
1022 E. MAIN PHONE 784-7569 MOREHEAD, KY.

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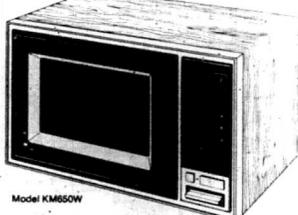
Bring in your dollars . . . Watch your Money grow in a Savings Account at our bank. Once you start saving regularly, you won't want to stop. Open your savings account at our Bank . . . right now! Your Savings Account Book is your passbook to a secure future, for yourself and your family!

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
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ALL NEW, EXTRA-VERSATILE MICROWAVE OVENS

FROM **White Westinghouse**

- Multiple Power Levels — cook many more kinds of foods — up to 75% faster!
- Extra-easy-to-use — even the kids can cook their own meals!
- Triple safety interlocks and no-heat cooking make them safer than conventional cooking!
- No heat, no spatter — easy cleanup!
- Cook in glass, plastic, paper plates!
- Save time, money, energy!



Model KM650W

Custom Model KM650W with Touch 'n Set Programmable Controls

- Program it to defrost, then cook in one operation.
- 6 Touch 'n Set power levels
- Digital 100-minute timer converts to clock
- Cook by temperature with Temperature Probe for perfect doneness every time
- Holds a 22 lb. turkey

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Your... **Social Security**

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

This is the time of year when many people take stock of their own situation, evaluating the protection they and their families have. And, Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland, suggested today that everyone ought to include social security when the list is drawn up.

There are aspects to social security that people tend to overlook when they think of the protection they have under social security. Most people seem to think that social security is just a retirement program, that it only pays benefits to retired people. Bryan went on: Nothing could be farther from the truth.

A very important part of social security protection is provided to disabled workers and their families and to the survivors of deceased workers. In fact, about 8½ million men, women, and children under age 62 get social security checks every month. About one-third of all the social security benefit dollars go to survivors of deceased workers and disabled workers and their families.

Because of this, Bryan continued, social security should play an important part in every family's financial planning for the future. Bryan gave this example of how social security survivor benefits could help a family:

Consider a young worker who dies at age 29, leaving a wife and two young children, ages 4 and 6. Say this worker had median earnings, about \$8,800 a year on the average. First, the widow would receive a one-time death payment of \$255. The widow and children would receive a monthly benefit totaling about \$830 a month, \$9,960 a year. Assuming all family members remained eligible, they would receive about \$129,000 by the time the youngest child reached 18. And the children could continue receiving benefits until age 22 if they remained unmarried and were full-time students.

These figures are based on benefit rates in effect in 1977 and it is very likely that in years to come the totals will be much higher, since social security benefits are automatically increased each year to take account of changes in the cost of living.

Or, suppose that instead of being killed, this father was disabled within the meaning of the law. The family would also get about \$830 a month, which would continue as long as the father's disability kept him from working, Bryan added.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.
784-6661

Check the hospital dismissal list before visiting or calling the hospital.

ADMISSIONS

Nov. 7, 1977 — Wanda Stephens, Grayson, Ruby Baier, Grayson, Susan Barber, Morehead; Mitchell—Welch, Owingsville; Paul James, Morehead; James Blevis, Haldeman; Gilbert Potter, West Liberty; Billy Reynolds, Olive Hill; Ellsworth Skaggs, Olive Hill; James Whitt, Wrigley, Charlene Runner, Salt Lick; Linda Hardin, Ashland; Wanda Hutchinson, West Liberty; Jeannie Spears, Sandy Hook; Donald McGlone, Olive Hill.

Nov. 8, 1977 — Minnie Sorrell, Owingsville; Helen Deck, Frenchburg; Hersel Graham, Hillsboro; Hysell Howard, Sandy Hook; Lisa Montgomery, Morehead; Verna Hawes, Olive Hill; George Ison, Olive Hill; Deloris Douglas, Olive Hill; Anita Collins, Olive Hill; Michael White, Clearfield; Sherry Lewis, Morehead; Helen Gilliam, Grain; Jack Evans, Haldeman; Lonnie Spence, Sharpshurg; Janice Spence, Sharpshurg; Lillian Cooper, West Liberty; Myrtle Wilder, Sandy Hook; Audrey Rogers, Mt. Sterling; Deward McGlone, Grayson.

Nov. 9, 1977 — Glenn Kielman, Vanceburg; Stella P'Simer, Olive Hill; Anna Collinsworth, Pomeroyton; Ambrose Manley, Morehead; Willie Littleton, Morehead; Clara Sparks, Frenchburg; Daniel Walker, Morehead; Deborah Lewis, Hitchens; Shariet Kidd, West Liberty; Oreacle Ball, Olive Hill; George Robinson, Morehead; Bertha Pettigrew, Morehead; Charles Allshouse, Vanceburg; Judy Hitec, Morehead; Pauline Mayabb, West Liberty; Everett Watson, Morehead; Gayle Pence, Hillsboro.

Nov. 10, 1977 — Chead-Justice, Olive Hill; French Catron, Olive Hill; Kathy Maddix, Olive Hill; Henry Treadway, Sharpshurg; Lillie Gray, Owingsville; Hager Lykins, Edna; Pauline Marshall, Flemingsburg; Donald Howard, Caney; Letha Evans, West Liberty; Bernice Tester, Flemingsburg; Janice Skaggs, Olive Hill; Mome Smith, Olive Hill.

Nov. 11, 1977 — David Lewis, Morehead; Theresa Sheehan, Morehead; Henry Perry, West Liberty; Gladys Barker, Morehead; Betty Caudill, Morehead; Christopher Fannin, Haldeman; Lena Estep, Morehead.

Nov. 12, 1977 — Shirley Harper, West Liberty; Mary Henderson, Morehead; Della Brown, West Liberty; Arthur Ferguson, Wrigley; Kim Keeton, Morehead; Fairlene Legg, Sandy Hook;

Clayton Proff, Frenchburg; Jimmy Smith, Olympia; Pearl Stevens, Morehead; Alice Stomper, Farmers; Lonzo Eldridge, Grayson; Hysell Howard, Sandy Hook; Cathy Phipps, West Liberty; Bernadine Wilson, West Liberty; Frieda Pelfrey, Soldier; Sandra Dyer, Camp Dix; Vincent Wyatt, Wallingford; Jewell Barker, Morehead; Buddie Nickles, Olive Hill.

Nov. 13, 1977 — Kathy Smallwood, Jeffersonville; Ruth Delart, Lawton; O.W. Carpenter, Flemingsburg; Florence V. Reynolds, Morehead; Carrie Wynn, Frenchburg; Mary French, Morehead; Louise Sargent, West Liberty; Beverly Holbrook, Sandy Hook; Earnest Stevens, Olive Hill; Margaret Salyer, Salyersville; Karen Adkins, Clearfield; Harvey Kissick, Olive Hill; Jackie Young, Hitchens.

DISMISSALS

Nov. 7, 1977 — David Allen, Mable Riddle, William Whitaker, Roy James, Benjamin Hays, Rita Eldridge, Goldie Lewis, Jenny Adkins, Christopher Haddix, Bobby Gray, Emma Ballard & baby, Carolyn Martin & baby, Geraldine Lawson, Patricia Logan.

Nov. 8, 1977 — Jo Lanyne & baby, Karen Davis & baby, Mary Campbell & baby, Wanda Hutchinson, Elsie Decker, Jeff McDavid, Anthony Conn, Tony Koel, Lillie Adkins, Phyllis Wright, Mary Bloomfield.

Nov. 9, 1977 — Curtis Bradley, Deloris Durham, Eliza Healey, Marjorie — Mable Pence, Cecel Rice, Mitchell Dyer, Victoria Crouch, Elma Ervin, Earl Porter, Billy Reynolds, Ricky Shepard, Lisa Montgomery, Jane Peyton, Willie Littleton, Patsy Hall & baby, Ellen Hicks & baby, Judy Hunt & baby, Barbara Elliott & baby, Coney Ferguson, Sandra Stone & twins.

Nov. 10, 1977 — Clarence Maxey, Myrtle Wilder, Jesse Sparks, Sharon Holloway, Lillian Spencer, Ambrose Manley, Thelma Engle, Hysell Howard, Verna Hawes, George Rodgers, Pauline Marshall, Janice Spence — & baby.

Nov. 11, 1977 — Fred Thompson, Wanda Stephens, Deloris Douglas, Wanda Maddix, George Robinson, Nannie Tackett, Judy Hitch, James Blevis, Donald McGlone, Donald Howard, Deward McGlone, Ruby Baier & baby, Julia Collins, Jeannie Spears, Sherry Lewis.

Nov. 12, 1977 — Baby boy Johnson, Susan Barber, Shariet Kidd, Lillian Robinson, Charlene Runner, French

Bath Extension Council Meets

Owingsville — Bath County Extension Council met November 7, at 7:30 at the Bath County Library. Nominations for the Extension Board were selected to be presented to County Judge Ray Bailey for final approval.

The purpose of the board is to work with the fiscal court on the budget for county Extension Service. Delegates to the Area Extension Council which met November 15 at the Fleming Mason RECC Building in Flemingsburg are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Williams and George Gibson.

The Extension Service in Bath County

was evaluated and recommendations made for State Extension programs.

New officers elected were: President B.F. Alley, Vice President — Marshall Coyte, Secretary — Mrs. Beulah C. Jones.

Homemakers Go To Shakertown

Rowan County Homemakers, along with some friends and family members, enjoyed a trip to Shakertown, November 10. The group lunched in the dining room at the Trustees' Office and then toured the many restored buildings in the Shaker Village.

Rep. Roy Robertson, of the First Christian Church and chair, Craycraft of the Human Concerns Office took the group on the church bus.

Attending were Frances Totch, Anna Lyons, Edith Conyers, Bonnie Pruitt, Inez Caudill, Edith Cline, Ora Cline, Janie Holbrook, Jackie Russell, Dorothy Debord, Jean Murray, Pearl Meade, Lenna Coleman, Beatrice Lewis, Mary Holbrook, Doris Jean Caudill, Lola Chancy, Louise McCarty, Peg Cornett, Grace Lewis and Jan Rummel. County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Fleming County Hospital

Dismissals

Oct. 28 — Martha Muse, Julie Swim, Thelma Isa, Brenda Harmon, William Ball.

Oct. 29 — Hollie Castle, Samantha Glass, Trella Baird, Joyce Tuel, Macil Newsum, Samuel Hollar, Carolyn Ross, Thomas Shelby, Ulysses Gulle, Wilma Carpenter, Roy Black.

Oct. 30 — Alia Muse, Clara James, Madonna Dugan.

Nov. 1 — John Hedrick, Tim Isch, Eula McKee, Betty Hyer, Clarence Maxey, Hestie Richmond.

Nov. 2 — Lorena Saunders, Russell Hampton, Virgie Castle, Louis Perkins.

Nov. 3 — Pauline Skaggs, Ellen Cropper, Hobert Stacey, Florence James.

Nov. 4 — Arnold Crain, Carolyn Sauer, Harry Taylor, Lutie Hunt, Robert Flaughter.

Nov. 5 — David Allen, Cylestine McIntire, Janie Bolden, Patricia Manning.

Nov. 7 — Gladys Jones, Lena Rooksberry, Wilma Dell Capps, Ruby Porter, Ronnie Mitchell.

Nov. 8 — Joyce Tuel.

Nov. 9 — J.W. Jackson, Sarah Gallager, James Pugh, Bill Guy, Ron Harmon, Marshall Hunt, Samuel Hollar.

Nov. 10 — Hollie Castle, Mary Irene Hamm.

Births

A daughter, Christina Dawn, born Oct. 30th at the Fleming County Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Doyle (Jane Edmond) of Flemingsburg.

A son, Damon Allen, born Oct. 30th at the Fleming County Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Allen Hitch (Lena Lucille Hester) of Ewing.

A son, Ashley Ray, born Oct. 30th at the Fleming County Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Phillip McCord (Cathy Miller) of Ewing.

A daughter, Rebecca Jean, born Oct. 28th at the Fleming County Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Larry Dennis Porter (Shirley Jean Williams) of Wallingford.

A son, Jason Hargis, born Oct. 28th at the Fleming County Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Donald Gene Muse (Kathy Pugh) of Ewing.

A daughter, Kelly Dawn, born Nov. 4th at the Fleming County Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Danny Roberts (Debra Herback) of Flemingsburg.

A son, born Nov. 10th at the Fleming County Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bishop (Lorene Vice) of Flemingsburg.

"Great joys, like great griefs, are silent."
Shackerley Marmion

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784-4113

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have a nice weekend...

upgrade something

PROTECTING YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS

This information has been supplied by experts at The Society of Chiropractic Property & Casualty Underwriters, the national professional society whose members have earned the CPCU designation by meeting high educational and experience requirements.

I was trying to explain to my son exactly what our homeowners policy covers and got bogged down after five minutes. Can you help me?

A certain... Within policy limits and for those perils insured against fire, wind, storm, smoke, vehicle damage, theft, etc., you are insured for financial loss under the following items:

1. Damage to the house itself including nearby structures such as a garage, play house, etc. caused by any of the named perils.

2. Contents in this means all personal property such as furniture, clothing, etc. caused by any named peril.

3. Additional living expenses you might incur if you have to live in a motel or apartment until your house is livable again.

4. The other significant area of coverage is your personal liability. This means your homeowners policy pays any sums the law says you may be responsible for due to your negligence as owner of the named premises or your personal (non-business) activities and provides defense cost for those suits even if they are groundless.

We strongly recommend you check with your agent for a review of your particular policy and any specific questions you may have.

HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

Getting A Smooth Finish

No matter what other tools you have in your work shop, a sander is a must for making a finished product really finished whether you're making refinishing bookshelves, a desk, kitchen cabinets or a valance for the living room draperies.

SWIRL MARKS can be a thing of the past if you have the right kind of power tool.

To get the most out of a sander, here are features you should look for:

- Orbital action, reaching 10,000 to 12,000 orbits per minute, so you can add finishing touches fast without having to worry about swirl marks.
- Ball-bearing construction for minimal vibration and long life.
- Large front and rear handles for maximum control. All these features and more are available on the sanders that Rockwell is offering this season in its "your choice" \$18.88 and \$27.99 special priced tool groups.
- Flush side design for sanding along vertical surfaces and corners.
- Strong, easy-to-change sandpaper clips to hold paper firmly in place, but easy to change without tools.

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 CRYSTAL COVERED COLORED CASE IN CIRCULAR DESIGN WITH BOLD EASY TO READ DIAL.

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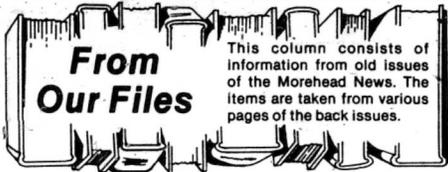
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From Our Files

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
Nov. 20, 1952

By a majority of five-to-one, Morehead water consumers have voted to fluoridate the water supply.

The four months of drought finally ended this week with a two-day "soaking rain."

Kentucky farmers will vote Saturday in a referendum to decide whether they want quotas for the next three years, quotas for the '53 crop only, or to do away with quotas entirely.

The famous New York radio orchestra, the Longines Symphonette will perform in the Morehead State College auditorium next month, the second concert in the Morehead Program Series.

The Monarch Supply Store is moving to larger quarters next door, where the Federated Store used to be located.

15 Years Ago
Nov. 15, 1962

Today Rowan County lost its bookmobile and it was officially announced that the library would only be opened one day a week, due to voters turning down a proposed seven cents library tax on each \$100 assessment in the election.

On sale at McBrayers-Pierre's, dust

mops, 99 cents, chenille bedspreads, \$2.44

Rowan County's Board of Education advertised today for bids on additions to the Haldean and Farmers grade schools.

Showing at the Trail Theatre, Lady and the Tramp, a Walt Disney feature.

The total amount for construction of the new hospital in Morehead is \$292,000, and Rowan Countians are encouraged to make good their pledges.

5 Years Ago
Nov. 16, 1972

The first burley season of the year will open this next week at the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey celebrated their golden anniversary Oct. 28 at the Clearfield Grade School.

MSU won the state soccer championship last weekend at Berea.

The University Breckinridge speech team won the Sweepstakes Award in the Harrison County Tournament at Cynthiana.

Harold Brewer of Sharkey killed a 200 pound 4 point buck Saturday the first day of deer season.

Forest Service Kicks Miners Out In California

By CARRICK LEAVITT

DENNY, Calif. (UPI) — Gold miner Bill Meadows, 82, says he will "just move into a hollow log" if the Forest Service kicks him out of his tiny cabin in the Northern California wilderness.

Meadows, who says he has been finding gold along the New River since 1932, has served an eviction notice. So have 96 other prospectors.

Forest Service officials refuse to refer to people like Meadows as miners. They say they are "claimants" who illegally use a 105-year-old law to live free on prime national forest land.

The miners say a way of life ignited by the Gold Rush of 1849 is being destroyed by over-zealous representatives of the United States departments of Agriculture and Interior.

But the government believes a new generation of "hippie types" are twisting the federal mining law of 1872 to live on choice public lands.

A few miles down river from Meadows lives Zeke Isaacs, 37. He sat in his log cabin drinking red wine, studying a copy of the 1872 federal mining act he believes entitles him to live on 20 acres of forest.

Zeke and his woman, Katie, 32, moved up from Mariposa County and took over the cabin in 1969 after paying an undisclosed sum for the Margaret E. claim. They live there with their two sons, Chris, 7, and Zack, 5.

There is no electricity. Plumbing consists of an outhouse. Their only link with civilization is a homemade tram strung 300 feet across the river gorge.

Chad and Zack ride the tram 115 feet above the river, then walk a mile to a one-room school funded by the county. The 13 pupils trail down from places like Bake Oven Ridge and Bear Tooth and Pony Butte.

The claim has always produced gold and "I've been working in the rim for five years," Isaacs said. But during the summer the family camped "up river" and took part in a joint \$3,500 dredging venture with another miner.

Are they finding any gold? Yes, said Katie, rolling a cigarette. She displayed a 5 1/2 pennyweight gold nugget worth \$120. It hung around her neck on a golden string.

"The stuff is hard to find, but by God, it's there," Isaacs said. Trouble with the government erupted into hostilities in 1971 when mining engineer Emmet Bell was hit in the neck by a bullet fragment while performing a validity test on another Isaacs' mining claim. Bell recovered but the tension remained.

Now "they're trying to pick people off," Isaacs said. "They've gone into the back country and torn down all the old claims."

The claims had to be valid because "those men worked their butts off," said Katie. "They either made beans or left."

"But they, the Forest Service, just can't stand to leave us alone. Isn't it better to let people who can't function in the rat race down in the cities to live up here and be left alone?"

"They would really like to control the mineral wealth of this country," said Isaacs.

Resolution of drawn battle lines, both literal and judicial, is likely to shape for many years every American's right to access on public lands.

"Anybody can prospect — but what they've done is just build a cabin," says Forest Service Mining Engineer Gerald Gould, fingering stacks of documents in his cluttered San Francisco office.

All levels of the judicial system are involved in the battle. In the middle of the legal entanglements simmers a jurisdictional dispute between the Forest Service and Trinity County officials.

Some county commissioners believe that Denny is a test case. If successful in proving those mining claims invalid, the Forest Service will use the same method to close out 1,400 similar claims in Trinity County alone and then go after other small resident miners throughout the nation.

Under the law, a miner must have "discovery before location." A claim does not exist unless there is a proven valuable deposit of minerals and then it cannot be used prior to patent proven ownership for any purpose other than prospecting and mining.

Some "claimants" use the mining laws to gain permanent access to land — in the Denny case, a forested Eden on the edge of the Salmon-Trinity Primitive Area, said Lou Price, Forest Service lands officer.

"One of the claimants admits that for three years he hasn't done a bit of mining," Price said. "They get their money other ways. There were food stamps, welfare, marijuana fields — they just aren't there for mining."

"They hunt all year long. Fish and game laws are being broken. They cut timber and trespass."

16 Counties Are Tops in Poultry

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — There has been little change in the top poultry producing counties in Texas this past year, with 16 still accounting for the majority of the state's production, according to poultry marketing specialists.

Dr. David Miller, and Marshall Miller, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the three top counties, responsible for about 60 percent of the state's broilers, were Gonzales, Nacogoches and Shelby.



Mrs. Sibyl Clark hams it up a bit with her accompanying musicians, Louis and Donna Lamb of Berea. Mrs. Clark, once retired, will be teaching folk dancing to Rowan Countians from six to six during the weeklong visit she

has scheduled for Morehead November 14. Her local visit is sponsored in part by the Morehead-Rowan County Arts Commission.

But the jury was unable to agree on the question of Johnson's involvement in the robbery in which Botts was killed. Johnson had been accused of aiding Dwight H. Davis in the robbery of Lon John Silver's Seafood Shoppe during the

LRC To Discuss Former KSU Student Pending Issues Will Be Given Retrial

By HERBERT SPARROW

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky lawmakers will get an idea of many of the issues they can expect to be confronted with during the 1978 General Assembly during four days of discussions this month at the state Capitol.

The Legislative Research Commission will cover most of the issues developed during the interim since the 1976 session for the 138 legislators beginning with a half-day session Friday.

LRC director Vic Hellard said the informational sessions are an expansion of sessions formerly held at the pre-legislative conference in early December prior to a legislature and were the idea of Sen. Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, President Pro Tem of the Senate and co-chairman of the LRC.

"He came up with the notion of trying to cover more issues developed by the interim committees and give all members a better overview of what they will face in the session," Hellard said.

"A second thing, by presenting the issues now, it will give them an opportunity to give us questions and have more time to prepare," Hellard said. "It is an effort at saving time during the session by preparing earlier."

White Hellard said the list of topics to be covered during the sessions are mainly the major issues, it is still a long and broad list.

Hellard said concurrent sessions will be held in the House and Senate chambers and in committee rooms with the legislators choosing which ones they are interested in.

Friday's initial session will follow a morning meeting of the LRC which is composed of the bipartisan leadership of the two houses, and will deal mainly with education.

Rep. Judy Richards, D-Bowling Green, vice-chairman of the interim Education Committee, will preside over the session, which will include a report from former legislator Don Stephens, executive director of the Governor's Task Force on Education, on the recommendations of the Task Force.

The impact of the state Supreme Court's ruling striking down the Home Rule Act will be a chief topic of discussion Saturday's all-day session. Also slated for discussion in the House Chamber are consolidation of the many state laws on special districts, no-fault automobile insurance, workmen's compensation insurance, a federal law providing unemployment compensation for public officials, collective bargaining for public employees and the industrial development aspects of the Governor's Economic Development Commission.

Sunset legislation, distribution of physicians, alcoholic beverage control and consumer issues will be discussed at the same time in the Senate chamber, while a uniform vehicle code, mopeds and the state's motorcycle helmet law will be talked about in a committee room.

Among the topics on a tap for discussion at next week's sessions are tourism and travel, state purchasing procedures, implementation of the Out of State and its funding, a uniform prosecutorial system, child pornography laws, juvenile justice, city employee pensions, the needs of children and long-term care, estate, the Beverly Hills Super Club fire investigation, building codes

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Corns said Thursday he will ask for a new trial on robbery charges for next March for former Kentucky State University student David Johnson.

Johnson was found innocent of murder Wednesday by a Franklin Circuit Court jury in last April's shooting death of Donald Botts, manager of a fast food restaurant.

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Davis, the chief prosecution witness at the trial, testified that Johnson drove him to the Versailles Road restaurant and helped him carry it out. B. Johnson told the jury he had driven Davis to the restaurant to pick up a jacket.

He said it was only after Davis returned to the car with the restaurant cash drawer that he was aware wh had happened.

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Comprehensive Care Group Meets

FRANKFORT — Recently, at their first meeting, members of a special legislative commission studying Kentucky's comprehensive care centers were told they have "a big job to do and not much time to do it."

Rep. Buddy H. Adams, D-Bowling Green, chairman of the commission, told the members they would have to complete their report on comp care centers by the first of February so the General Assembly would have time to act on suggestions contained in the report.

The study commission was established by the Legislative Research

Commission (LRC) in response to a request by Gov. Julian Carroll, asking for assistance in determining if current services offered at comp care centers should be reduced or if new sources of state or local revenue can be developed to provide the funding required to continue the programs.

The statewide community mental health program was initiated and developed with federal funds which are decreasing annually.

The next meeting of the commission is scheduled for Wednesday, November 16, at 1 p.m. in Room 327 of the State Capitol.



Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather; Bobbie Tucker, Morehead House Speaker William G. Kenton; and Rep. Buddy Adams, Chairman of the Comprehensive Care Commission, were among those attending the meeting.

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MSU Briefs

Morehead State University's Guitars Ensemble, directed by Martin Crum, will present a series of concerts in the Celina, Ohio, area Nov. 17 and 18.

The seven-member group will perform at Botkins High School at 10 a.m., and at Celina Senior High School at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on November 17. The 7:30 p.m. concert is open to the public.

On Nov. 18, the group will perform at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Grade School and at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin Elementary School.

Musical selections will be taken from works by Brecker, Benson, Oliver and Garrison, Gershwin, Bach, Dornham and Tied.

Ticket information on the Nov. 17 concert is available at Celina Senior High School.

Five students from Morehead State University and an MSU faculty member recently participated in a nuclear workshop at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Sponsored by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, the program was conducted by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Involved were Tom B. Barber, West Liberty senior; Mike W. Kowler, Ewing senior; Shannon D. Messer, Grayson junior; Danny A. Lykins, Morehead junior; and Edward C. Stator, Morehead junior.

They spent more than 16 hours over a two-day period performing experiments in nuclear particle detector and elemental analysis using neutron and X-ray activation spectroscopy.

Supervising the group was Dr. Russell Brenneisen, professor of physics at MSU.

Mark Haymond, of Ashland, will present his senior recital Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Duncan Recital Hall at Morehead State University.

The 8 p.m. bassoon program will feature works by Miroshnikov, Ibert and Weber. Kathy Warner will serve as accompanist.

Haymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haymond, 1404 Nichols Place, Ashland, and is a graduate of Paul G. Blazer High School.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Morehead State University's Department of Mathematical Sciences is sponsoring a metric workshop on the MSU campus on two Fridays and Saturdays in December.

The workshop, designated Mathematics 599, carries one semester hour of graduate or undergraduate credit and will deal with different facets of the metric system.

Scheduled from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, the workshop will meet Dec. 2 and 3, and 9 and 10 in Room 105 of Lappin Hall.

Persons who enroll at the first class meeting of Dec. 2:

- Costs for Kentucky residents are \$20 for undergraduates and \$31 for graduate students. Non-residents pay \$50 as undergraduates and \$78 as graduate students.
- Lake Cooper, associate professor of mathematics at MSU, is conducting the workshop.

Mrs. Margaret Patton, associate professor of sociology at Morehead State University, has been appointed chancellor of the Central Region of Pi Gamma Mu national honor society in the social sciences.

Named to a four-year term, Mrs. Patton will supervise chapters, call meetings and preside at regional conventions, and perform other duties as assigned by Pi Gamma Mu Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Patton was a founder of the MSU chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

Morehead State University's Department of Communications, in cooperation with three McDonald's restaurants, is offering a workshop for the firm's management employees.

Designated as Speech 399, the program carries one semester hour of undergraduate credit.

Teaching sections of the workshop, which includes communication processes, interviewing, persuasion and decision-making are Dr. Jack Wilson, Dr. James Quisenberry and Dr. Frederick Voight.

Coordinated by Joyce Crouch, instructor of speech, the workshop was designed for McDonald's employees in Morehead, Mount Sterling and Winchester.

Classes will be taught Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Children Targets Of Sexual Abuse

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sexual abuse is a more common childhood affliction in America than broken arms or tonsillectomies, officials of Children's Hospital National Medical Center report.

Launching a federally supported national pilot project to study and combat sexual abuse of children, hospital officials Thursday released a chilling array of statistics on the subject and said doctors and police probably do not know the half of it.

"Because of the taboos, our knowledge is at a primitive level," said Dr. Frederick Green, associate director of the hospital.

He said experts believe two cases of childhood sexual abuse — ranging from adult exhibitionism or "flashing," to fondling, genital contact, sodomy, intercourse and rape — go unreported for every case referred for medical care or police investigation.

One reason, he suggested, is that the master offender is not the stereotyped vile stranger, but a parent, a neighbor or a family friend.

Green said studies suggest the profile of an "average" child sex offender would show a 30-year-old with a high school education, who is gainfully employed.

Mary Holman, director of the hospital's child protection center, told reporters sex abuse is "more common among the Children's Hospital patients than broken arms or tonsillectomies."

Green interrupted to add, "... Even more than circumstances."

He said various studies show that: —About 150 out of every 100,000 children under age 16 are victims of sexual abuse that gets reported to authorities.

—On that basis, for example, 3,068 reported cases a year would be expected in New York City, 313 in the nation's capital, and 1,536 in the entire Washington metropolitan area.

—A 1956 study of 1,800 college students in New England showed one-third of them had been sexually abused as children — 35 percent of the women and 30 percent of the men.

—Eleven percent of the victims are only 5 or younger, 35 percent are 6 to 10, and the rest 11 to 15.

—Boys are nearly as often the victims as girls, according to one study, in which middle-class college students reported on their sexual experiences as children. But in the case of boys, the abuse was far less likely to be reported to other parents or police.

Between 30 and 50 percent of the victims in one study were abused by parents, guardians or other relatives, Green said. And Children's Hospital has found that the abusers often included neighbors and friends as well as strangers.

The closer the victim is to the offender, he said, the less likely the abuse is to be reported.

Green said studies indicate parents were directly or indirectly to blame in 70 percent of cases of assault by others, through improper supervision or inadequate controls on the child.

Green said definitions of sexual abuse of children are imprecise, but include any use of a child by an adult for gratification of the adult's sexual desires.

Carter's Visit Coincidental

By JACQUELINE HUARD

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — It's been downhill for Clinton ever since the president left town. But no one's blaming Jimmy.

Two days after President Carter spent the night last March, the town's biggest employer closed up shop, taking with it 800 jobs badly needed by Clinton's 12,906 residents.

A few months later there was a 3½-month strike at the town's second-largest industry. And the latest count showed Clinton's unemployment at 9.1 percent.

But over at Lou's Diner, Jimmy is still a hero.

"It's not his fault Colonial Press closed down," said short-order cook Michael Turini, 26. "That had been in the works two to three years. Poor guy, he just came at the wrong time."

What sticks in Turini's mind is his cousin, one of 800 people picked in a lottery to attend the special town meeting with the President, March 16. Carter gave the cousin his White House telephone number.

"And Jimmy told people to circle Clinton on any mail they sent and it would get special attention," Turini said.

Sharing his sentiments is beer distributor Edward Thompson, who with his wife, Katherine, and 10 children, hosted Carter overnight. Like many Clintonians, he has only good feelings for the President. The whole family calls him "Jimmy."

"Certainly the fact he appeared in Clinton didn't hurt the economy," said Thompson, 57. "As far as helping Clinton, what's he gonna do?"

Despite the high unemployment, many people appear unconcerned about the town's economy.

Last month, one of the items on a special town meeting agenda was hiring someone to recruit industry for Clinton. Selectmen tried to take a vote at two separate meetings but couldn't because there wasn't a quorum of 250 people.

Local residents remember many a meeting when people were rounded up just to get a quorum. And one unidentified man this week offered a \$100 door prize to be drawn by one of those attending the next special town meeting.

But it's not much of a joke to Dr. Lawrence Burke, a general practitioner and chairman of the finance committee.

"People weren't interested in showing," he said of last month's meetings. "I think they may be complacent. People just didn't care. They probably have the attitude — Well, George will do it."

Town officials did succeed recently in setting up an 11-member Economic Development Committee with neighboring Lancaster to draft a blueprint for the town's future in order to get federal aid.

All in all, it's hard for anyone passing through to tell Carter was ever here. There aren't any "The President Slept Here" signs and there are no immediate plans to put any up.

"Clinton is Clinton," Turini told a reporter. "It's gonna take a lot to change this place."

"But don't forget to say our football team is 7-0."

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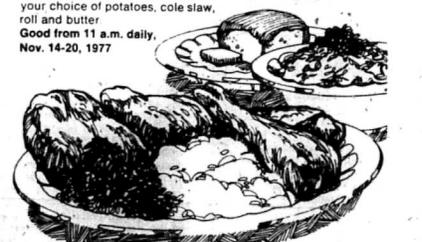
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How To Read And Understand The Bible



William C. Clay, Jr.

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

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

CHAPTER XLIII

WHY DO WE SUFFER?

BIBLE READING PLAN FOR THIS CHAPTER	
PAGES IN THE POCKET BIBLE	CHAPTERS IN KING JAMES
249-274	Job 1; 2; 3; 4; 14; 18; 19; 29; 30; 31; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42:1-11.

Ships collide at sea, planes crash into snow capped mountains, automobiles convert white ribbons of concrete into rivers of blood and tears.

Why? Less momentous questions can be answered. The speed of light, the distance to a star, the structure of organic matter—these things are known. But why—why do men suffer?

From the beginning of time, men have probed for an answer. If God is good, if God is powerful, how can we account for the presence of hatred and evil? Why must we suffer? Why must the innocent die?

If you expect the men of the Bible to answer with one accord, you must cope with disappointment. Each age has had its own answer. Great minds have differed. The New Testament alone has offered an adequate explanation.

In the ancient writings, we find a primitive explanation: there are many gods—gods of good/gods of evil. A battle rages between the two.

Ultimately, human thought progressed to a concept of one God— but He was opposed by Satan. Then, unfortunately, in the mind of man, Satan lost his status as an opposing god and became only a figure of speech a label for the forces of evil.

But the question remained: If there is one God, and if He is "powerful goodness", how can we account for human suffering? What is the explanation for all of the evil that plagues the world?

The earlier philosophers found a satisfactory answer in what we call the "doctrine of retribution"—"you get what's coming to you." If you are good, you will be healthy and happy. If you are bad, you will suffer for your sins.

Great prophets—Amos, Micah, and Jeremiah—preached the doctrine of retribution with great conviction. The writers of Proverbs picked up the thesis and affirmed it. Historical books were rewritten to demonstrate that Israel's misfortunes had been punishments for its sins. Thus, the idea of retribution was enlarged to cover family, tribal, and national disasters. The sins of a father might be visited upon his children. The wrongs of a people might call forth a penalty upon the next generation.

We ourselves cannot accept the doctrine of retribution as an explanation for suffering. From experience, we know that the best people often get the worst breaks while scoundrels often prosper. Christ died on the cross. Lyndale was burned at the stake, Lincoln was killed by a bullet aimed at his heart. Saints, sometimes often than sinners, have borne the pains of anguish, illness, heartbreak, and death.

Why, then, do the good suffer? How can anyone reconcile a faith in a God who is good, with personal experience in a life that is cruel and unfair? The Book of Job deals with the issue directly and dramatically. In style and in content, it is the greatest drama ever penned by man.

To catch the breadth and the beauty of Job you need to read it aloud. Necessarily, you must also understand what you are reading. Experimentally, let's try it this way. The explanations will be carried as footnotes, and at the beginning of each speech we will insert a suggestion about how that speech is to be read. Finally, to give you the greatest possible reading pleasure, we will make a few editorial changes. Each speech will be cut until it contains only those phrases necessary to convey the idea.

Next, transitional thoughts will be inserted in parentheses, and one speech will be moved from its position in the text to a place where its thought seems more appropriate.

INTRODUCTION

READING SUGGESTION

To be read narratively in a conversational manner. Imagine that you are telling this story to a group gathered around an open fire.

Once upon a time "there was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil. . . His substance . . . was seven thousand sheep, and three thousand camels, and five hundred yoke of oxen . . . this man was the greatest of all the men of the east."

"And there was a day when his sons and his daughters were eating and drinking wine in their eldest brother's house; and there came a messenger unto Job, and said, . . . the Sabeans fell upon them, and took them away; yea, they have slain the servants with the edge of the sword. . . There came also another, and said, The Chaldeans made out three bands, and fell upon the camels, and have carried them away, yea, and slain the servants with the edge of the sword. . . There came a great wind from the wilderness, and smote the four corners of the house, and it fell upon the young men, and they are dead; and I only am escaped alone to tell thee."

"Man is more fragile than an egg and harder than rock." Yugoslavian proverb

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Special Telephone Book for Tourists

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's national telephone company has started distributing a special telephone book for tourists.

The 142-page book covering the Madrid region is written in four languages. It provides visitors with information on places of tourist and cultural interest, travel information on places of tourist and cultural interest, travel information and explanations on how to use the Spanish telephone system.

The book is being distributed free to all telephone subscribers. Tourists can ask for it at hotels or restaurants.

ANNUAL Rowan Co. Alumni Assoc. Banquet

November 18, 1977
6:30 p.m.
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\$5.00

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Burley Moving To Market To Nov. 21 Opening

By BENNETT ROACH

Burley tobacco is moving to market in the seventh year since growers adopted poundage instead of acreage as the basic measure of crop control.

This year's crop is the largest since 1963. It is the second largest under poundage controls, though considerably under last year's 654 million pounds. The latest USDA estimate (Nov. 10) puts the 1977 crop at 641 million, up slightly over its October estimate.

In preparation for the market opening next Monday, November 21, sales warehouses began officially weighing last Friday. The crop is reported weighing out fairly heavy, with supplies coming in steadily. Prospects are for plenty of tobacco on hand for the pre-Thanksgiving market.

Indications of a brisk demand are seen by observers in the latest sales of old stock tobacco by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. Only 37 million pounds now remain in the hands of the co-op, which handles the price-support program in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri.

Alvin R. Beckley, executive secretary-treasurer of the Burley Association, reported last week at the monthly meeting of the directors the sale of 438,582 pounds from 1976 loan stocks, and 187,056 pounds from the 1975 crop. Beckley said prospects are likely for other sales soon, judging by recent inquires and sampling requests.

Warehouses this week received the new price-support grade schedules from the Burley Co-op offices in Lexington, following government approval of 1977 figures. Average supports are up 8 percent over last year, going to \$1.17 per pound compared with \$1.09 for 1976.

Sales will be conducted November 21 through November 23, then recessing one day for Thanksgiving and resuming on Friday, November 25.

Thereafter, the markets will operate Monday through Thursday each week until the Christmas recess begins after sales on December 15. The markets will reopen January 4.

One-Week Hikes

Montabaur, West Germany (UPI) — People who enjoy walking in the fresh air of the Westerwald hills can do that on one-week hikes for as low as \$98, including room and breakfast.

Participants in the hikes are quartered in small hotels and farm houses. They do not have to carry anything, because trucks transport their luggage from one destination to the other.

The program calls for 6.8 miles to 13.7 miles of walking a day.

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Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Midweek Prayers & Sharing	7:30

GIRL SCOUTS

To encourage Girl-Adult Partnership in Girl Scouting at the Junior and Cadette levels, a series of workshops are being held in Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council. Lora Tucker, Senior Troop 205, and Mrs. Pat Greenfield, Leader of Cadette Troop 417, comprise one of the two teams of primary trainers for the Council. Kathy Hay, Area 10 Field Director, and Beth Baxter, Cadette Troop 417, completed their training the weekend of October 29-30. Innovative training of girls and adults such as this is made possible through United Way support of Girl Scouting.

Ten local scouts and two leaders recently spent a weekend at the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlan County. They learned Appalachian crafts, made a mountain toy, learned to card and spin wool and worked on a loom. A night hike, tour of the area and a folk and square dance were highlights of the "Mountain Magic '77" weekend. Attending from Morehead were Cadette Troop 781 Leader Mrs. Carol Burchett and troop members Nicole DuBar, Melanie Burgin, Nita Eyster, JoEllen Baxter, Dee Greenfield and Valerie Hedges. Cadette Troop 417 members Lauretta Lee and Tracey Cough, Senior Troop 205 Leader Mrs. Marion Eyster and troop members Debbie Cox and Alison Fisher (see picture elsewhere).

"Spring Olympics" Weekend for Cadettes and Senior Scouts was held last week at Camp Shawano, outside Lexington. Events included Board Games (checkers, chess, monopoly), Team Sports (pillow polo, volleyball, badminton, and frisbee throwing), and featuring SLINKY OLYMPICS. Scouts participating from Morehead were Cadette Troop Leader Mrs. Pat Greenfield, Annette Graham, Jill Chapman, Lauretta Lee, Cheryl Maud, Tracey Cough, Alicia Johnston, and Beth Baxter of Troop 417; JoEllen Baxter, Dee Greenfield, Nita Eyster, Nicole DuBar, and Melanie Burgin, of Cadette Troop 781; and Senior Troop 205 Leader Mrs. Marion Eyster (see picture elsewhere).

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SPORTS

Gilley, Dailey Lead Breck To Three Straight Wins

By JIMMY WARD
CBS Correspondent

The University Breckinridge basketball team came away with three decisive victories last week at Wetherby Gymnasium.

In the game against Allen Central, Breck got an early lead but the Rebels fought back to within 18-14 at the end of the first quarter.

The game stayed close in the second quarter and Breck had a slim 42-39 lead at the intermission. The Eaglets came out flying in the third quarter and at the end of the third stanza Breck held a twenty point advantage at 74-54.

With Coach Dennis going to the bench early in the fourth quarter, Allen Central, coached by former Morehead State star Howard Wallen, closed the game by winning ten points at the final buzzer. Reserve forward, Dewayne Allen, put Breck for the century mark with 42 seconds remaining in the game.

Breck's Steve Gilley led all scorers with 43 points, his career high at Breck, while Dan Dailey tossed in 23. Gilley and Mike Gillum led the rebounding with 17 and 6 respectively. Steve Gilley was also handed out eight assists to lead that column.

(CBS - 18-24-32-27-101)
Gilley 43, Dailey 23, Dawson 8, Gillum 6, Hughes 4, Pence 4, Allen 4, and Bailey 1.

Allen Central 14-25-16-37-91
Stone 24, Branham 22, Caudill 17, Howard 11, Thorpe 7, Harris 4, Martin 4, and Prater 2.

Gilley Leads Breck Past Menifee County

Last Friday, the Menifee County Wildcats came to town and went home torn apart, but not before giving the Eaglets a battle.

The first quarter was close as neither team could break away as the Eaglets took a narrow 13-12 lead.

Breck opened the gap in the second quarter leading 37-26 at the half.

The Eaglets steadily increased their lead in the second half leading 62-46 and then going away with a 83-65 victory, but not before the Wildcats came within nine (64-55) early in the fourth quarter.

Steve Gilley led all scorers with 34 while Mike Gillum and Joe Dawson tossed in 12 each. Breck led by Steve

Gilley with 15, outrebounced the Wildcats 44-27. Gilley again led in assists with 11.

(CBS - 13-24-35-21-83)
Gilley 34, Dailey 15, Gillum 12, Dawson 12, Hughes 5, Huang 5, Menifee Co. (12-14-20-19-65)
Harper 22, Mullins 21, Wells 12, Trimble 6, Powell 2, Williams 2.

Breck Wins First Homecoming Game Easy

In Breck's homecoming game against Riverside, the Eaglets showed why they are regional contenders. After racing out to a 35-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, Coach Dennis played his second team and pushed the lead out to 47-12 at the half.

The third quarter was no better for the visitors as Breck outscored their guest 23-4 for an 80-16 lead after three periods.

The Eaglets barely missed the century mark, but came away with a decisive 99-33 victory over the Rams. Breck was led in rebounding with Tom Butler's 11 and Tony Pence pulled down 10 all in the second and fourth quarters. (CBS - 35-22-23-19)
Gilley 29, Dailey 16, Gillum 15, Dawson 13, Hughes 8, Huang 6, Pence 6, Butler 4, and Allen 2.

Riverside 11-11-17
Smith 18, Molands 7, Fugate 4, Noble 3, and Miller 1.

Breck Girls Down Menifee Wildcats

The University Breckinridge girls basketball team evened it's record at 1-1 as they soundly defeated the Menifee County Lady Cats 63-15.

Breck jumped out to a 22-2 lead after the first quarter and never trailed leading 34-7 at the half.

In the third quarter the Eaglettes continued to roll leading 55-9 going into the final stanza.

With a big lead midway in the final quarter Coach Sadler began playing everyone on the team as Breck only outscored their guest 8-6 in the final eight minutes of action.

The leading rebounder for Breck was Jan White with eight and Liz Hamilton had four.

Breck was led in scoring by Tucker and Jan White with 13. Liz Hamilton had 12. Alesia Reynolds 11, Troy Wells 8, Sandy Carter 2, Donna Jones 2 and Leith Cough 2. Menifee County was led by Mullins with 7.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Miss Cheryl Beane was crowned at halftime of the HUSB-Riverside game last Saturday night. It was Breck's first homecoming game in recent years. Cheryl's escort was Doug Edwards.

He's A Cub Now Fryman Reflects On '77; Future

By GENE MURRAY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last April Gene Murray, assistant professor of journalism at Morehead State University, interviewed baseball pitcher Woody Fryman for The News after Fryman had pitched the Cincinnati Reds' opening game victory. Fryman, a Fleming County native, retired from baseball in July. About two weeks ago, he was traded from the Reds to the Chicago Cubs. Murray talked to Fryman Nov. 7 at Fryman's farm near Ewing, about 33 miles from Morehead.)

EWING — Not many people would give up a \$100,000-a-year job to return to Eastern Kentucky to farm — particularly if the job involved pitching for the World Champions with a shot at a third straight World Series.

But Woody Fryman, a veteran left-handed pitcher who had won three games in a row to raise his 1977 record to 5-3, quit baseball last July to return to his Fleming County farm to raise and train the way "I was being used."

Fryman started the first game of the

1977 season and pitched well enough to record the win. His performance then became somewhat erratic, as did many of the Reds. "I was taken out of the rotation, and for eight or 10 days I did nothing. I was unsure of my status, and neither the front office nor the management were communicating with me," Fryman recalled.

The trade deadline of June 15 passed, and it was still with the team, although I had asked to be traded," Fryman said. He then won three straight games, but his turn in the rotation was skipped.

"Since I could not get a satisfactory answer regarding my status on the club, I asked the Reds to quit paying me, and I went home," Fryman said.

"With the youth movement and the team trailing the Dodgers, some change had to be made, and I was the one involved," recalled Fryman, who will be 38 years old in April.

Fryman said some clubs probably could have given him an opportunity to play last season but that the Reds did not actively try to trade him. "I didn't make any phone calls trying to land another job," Fryman said.

About two weeks ago, the Reds traded Fryman to the Chicago Cubs.

"I didn't hold any animosity toward the Reds," he said. "I'm glad that the Reds decided to give me an opportunity to play elsewhere, and I feel the Cubs must have a high opinion of my ability to trade a 29-year-old starter like Bill Bonham for my guy whose salary is cut out half a season."

Fryman said he came to the Reds with a two-year contract for \$100,000 a year. Fryman said he was not interested in Montreal before the Expos traded him and pitcher Dale Murray for popular first baseman Tony Perez. Since Fryman was on the disqualified list, he was not eligible to be traded for 1978. This season, he could either play for the Reds or with some team to which his contract was traded.

He said he is looking forward to playing with the Chicago Cubs, a contender for the pennant in the National League East most of the '77 season. "I plan to talk to them soon about my contract to settle a few small items, such as having a guaranteed salary next year, even if I'm injured," Fryman said.

Fryman said he will like the fact that the Reds will play all day games at home. "I'm a country boy used to getting up early, and I can get up early, eat breakfast and go on to the ballpark. The most important part of baseball has been the day spent waiting for night games. You can only see so much in even the big cities," he added.

The Chicago stadium also has a grass infield, which will aid the pitchers. "Most hitters, especially those with speed, hit 15-20 points higher in batting average on artificial turf than on grass," he said.

Although he has been playing professional baseball since 1965, Fryman will be going to spring training in Arizona for the first time. He plans to take his wife, the former Phyllis Delaney and sons Jeff, 14, and Pat, 11, with him. Also accompanying them will be an old cat that has attended every spring training that Fryman has.

The Fleming County school system has been very cooperative in letting me sons go to spring training with me," Woody said. "The boys take their homework with them, and my wife helps them with it after school."

Does Fryman have any goals for the 1978 season?

"I just want to do my best and to contribute to the team. I'm taking baseball very seriously, and I just hope my arm stays healthy."

Fryman said he can still throw a ball about 90-95 miles per hour at times. "Maybe still have my strength because I signed a probable free agent before I agreed to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Also I just pitched on weekends when I was young and spent the rest of the time working on the farm," he said.

Although he was out of baseball during the last half of the season, Fryman does not think it will take him long to get back in shape. He has been helping with farm work on his two farms which total 230 acres. "We've been doing some bulldozing and clearing work and stripping some tobacco," he said. "Soon I've got to rake some more leaves."

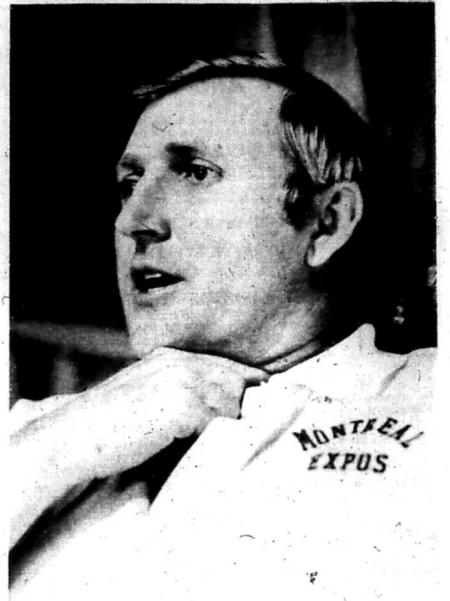
Fryman said he doesn't regret retiring from baseball last season. "I'd make the same decision again, because more than money was involved. A person has to have some self respect," he said.

When asked if he would play baseball just for fun, he grinned and said he would play in the area for free but would not travel all over the country. "Once you sign a professional contract, it becomes a business," he said.

Fryman said he plans to return to the farm when he retires for good. He said he would like to work with youth baseball on the American Legion or Babe Ruth levels.

"You can't use this sense, it's last year's," the game warden told the fisherman.

"It's ok," was his quick reply. "I'm only fishing for the ones that got away last year."



Woody Fryman (Photo by G.W. Sheehan)

Fishing Conditions

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Surface water temperatures on the state's 15 major lakes are now in the high 40s and low 60s and water levels are generally declining toward winter pool marks.

The lake-by-lake rundown, as compiled by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Barkley: Crappie fair and improving still and drift fishing minnows over submerged cover; black bass slow on spinner baits and crank baits over submerged cover and drop-offs; in tailwaters, crappie and sauger slow and improving, clear to murky, stable, five feet below summer pool and 59 degrees.

Kentucky: Crappie fair still and drift fishing minnows over submerged cover and drop-offs; sauger slow to fair, trolling deep runners over drop-offs and drifting minnows in the canal, in tailwaters, sauger slow and improving, clear to murky, stable at winter pool and 58 degrees.

Barron: Crappie fair and improving over submerged cover; black bass fair on medium and deep runners over drop-offs and stump beds, clear to murky to muddy, falling slowly, 13 feet below summer pool and 58 degrees.

Buckhorn: Black bass slow on spinner baits and crank baits in inlets and bays and over drop-offs; murky to muddy, falling slowly, 10 feet below summer pool and 57 degrees.

Cave Run: Musky fair casting medium and deep runners over main channel drop-offs and in timbered coves; black bass slow on stick baits and crank baits in timbered coves, clear to murky, falling slowly at summer pool and 61 degrees.

Cumberland: Black bass fair on deep runners of points and on crank baits in inlets and bays; crappie fair on the lower lake over submerged cover, in tailwaters, trout slow; clear to murky to muddy, falling slowly, 29 feet below the timberline and 62 degrees.

Dale Hollow: Black bass slow on deep runners, spinner baits and crank baits in inlets and bays and off deep banks; crappie slow over submerged cover; clear to murky, falling slowly, eight feet below summer pool and 61 degrees.

Grayson: Black bass slow to fair on spinner baits and crank baits off points and over drop-offs; crappie slow over

submerged cover; clear to murky, falling slowly, 6 1/2 feet below summer pool and 57 degrees.

Green: Black bass slow and improving on medium and deep runners, spinner baits and crank baits in inlets and bays and over drop-offs; crappie slow over submerged cover; clear to murky, falling slowly, two feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Herrington: Black bass slow to fair on deep runners and crank baits in inlets and bays and off deep banks; crappie slow to fair around stick up; clear to murky, falling slowly, 10 feet below summer pool and 56 degrees.

Laurel: Black bass fair and improving over submerged cover; crappie fair in inlets and bays; crappie fair over submerged cover; clear to murky, stable, three feet below power pool and 61 degrees.

Nolin: Black bass slow to fair on spinner baits in inlets and bays and over submerged cover; crappie slow over submerged cover; clear to murky, falling slowly, three feet below summer pool and 57 degrees.

Rough River: Crappie slow to fair over submerged cover; black bass slow on medium and deep runners in inlets and bays; clear to murky, falling slowly, 13 feet below summer pool and 57 degrees.

Seaway: No activity; clear to murky, stable, three feet below summer pool and 58 degrees.

Fishtrap: No activity; murky to muddy, falling slowly, one foot below summer pool and 57 degrees.

Breck Briefs

The U.S. Student Council held a room decoration contest, last week, during Homecoming week. Mrs. Huang's 7th grade homeroom captured first place, edging out Miss Adams 7th grade homeroom, while Mrs. Gillum's 9th grade homeroom placed third.

The student council held a poster contest for the elementary grades, during Homecoming week. Mrs. Mangrum's 3-4 grade received first place while Mrs. Price's 5-6 grade took second place.

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THE LADY EAGLETS are off to a 1-1 season with a win over Menifee County last week 56-15 and hope to better last year's mark of 16-4. This year Lady Eaglets are (front

(L-R) Vivian Flora, Ellen Brown, Donna Jones, Sandy Carter, Alesia Reynolds. Back — Coach Sadler, Troy Wells, Wendy Carpenter, Lora Tucker, Jan White, Liz Hamilton, Pam Kohls, Leith Clough.

Lady Eaglets To Be Exciting

By JIM McALISTER
News Sports Editor

"We should have a real good team," said third year coach Liz Sadler speaking of her team's 1977-78 season. "We won't have much bench strength but we will have an experienced first six players," said Sadler.

"We are loaded with seniors (four) and have one junior and one sophomore added the UBS coach. University Breckinridge will depend on these six players to carry the load this season and to try to better last year's season, record of 16 wins against only four losses. Mrs. Sadler is assisted by her husband Dr. George Sadler. Their three year total at Breck is an impressive 56-18.

The six players which will see a majority of the playing time will be Troy Wells, a 5-4 senior guard who Sadler says has a good set shot from the outside and will be one of Breck's finest ball handlers.

Lora Tucker, a 5-8 senior forward is one of the team's best foul shooters and is Breck's pivotman this year.

Liz Hamilton, a 5-9 senior forward is the team's second tallest player and should help a lot on the boards says Coach Sadler. Liz is one of the better

overall players added Coach Sadler. Alesia Reynolds is the fourth senior on the ball club. Reynolds was a part-time starter last year and is the fastest girl on the team. "When she gets out on a fast break nobody can catch her," Sadler said. Reynolds gives the game a faster pace added Sadler.

The junior on the team is 5-11 Jan White who has led Breck in rebounds in their first two games of the season against Elliott County and Menifee County. "Her strongest point will be rebounding," said Coach Sadler.

Leith Clough is the only sophomore member of the team and Coach Sadler feels will give Breck the needed depth. Coach Sadler feels that Ashland, Boyd County and Russell will be the strongest teams in the regional but gives the nod to Russell because of their returning all-State candidate Regina Carroll.

Within the district, "We should be the team to beat with Morgan County and Rowan County a tossup," added a confident Sadler.

Because we lack depth we will use the man to man on defense more added the third year coach.

With the experience that Breck has and with a few breaks Breck could be one of the top teams in the sixteenth region. But if the Lady Eaglets run into

injuries or foul trouble down the road then Breck may have their problems in '78."

UBS Lady Eaglets	
Nov. 28 Montgomery Co.	A
Dec. 1 Elliott Co.	A
Dec. 3 Greenup Co.	H
Dec. 5-10 EKC	
Dec. 12 Maysville	A
Dec. 15 Boyd Co.	H
Dec. 17 Morgan Co.	H
Dec. 30 Lex. Catholic	H
Jan. 3 Holy Family	A
Jan. 6 Sheldon Clark	A
Jan. 7 Johnson Cent.	A
Jan. 9 Lewis Co.	A
Jan. 12 Fleming Co.	A
Jan. 14 West Carter	A
Jan. 16 East Carter	A
Jan. 18-21 Ashland Invit.	
Jan. 26 Lewis Co.	H
Jan. 28 Fleming Co.	H
Feb. 2 Raceland	H
Feb. 6 Maysville	H
Feb. 9 West Carter	A
Feb. 13 Morgan Co.	A
Feb. 16 Fairview	H
Feb. 18 Jefferson town	H
Feb. 20 Greenup Co.	A

Breck Soccer Ousted By Sayre



MARK CUNNINGHAM boots the ball toward the net in last week's Breck soccer match with Berea but the goalie made one of his outstanding plays to prevent the score. Berea also won the match 2-4.



THESE ROWAN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL seniors were recipients of the awards given at last week's Rowan County football banquet. The awards went to these young men in the above picture, they are: Ronnie Corsett,

outstanding Defensive back, Gary Dravin, Scholastic award, Tommy Lyons, outstanding defensive back, Jamie Brown, 110 percent award and Most Valuable Player, Veron Cassity, Outstanding Linebacker, and Jamie Payne, outstanding Offensive back.

SPORTS



By JIM McALISTER
News Sports Editor

Pacers Run Past Eagles

Morehead State University's football Eagles are 2-5-2 overall 2-3-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference following a 49-7 loss to UT-Martin last Saturday in Martin, Tenn.

UTM quarterback Alvin Smalls, the Gulf South Conference's total offense leader, passed for 144 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 99 and another TD as the Pacers rolled up 461 yards in total offense.

Late in the first half, with the Eagles trailing 28-0, freshman Dorrton Brown returned a punt 80 yards for MSU's only touchdown of the day.

Also on the bright side for Morehead State, quarterback Phil Simms completed a 12-yard pass to Eddie Bishop in the second quarter and put his

name in the MSU record book. The play gave Simms the record for passing yardage in a career. He finished the day with 110 yards passing and now has 4,100 in his career, eclipsing the old mark of 4,036 held by Dave Schaeztker.

Diox Jenkins paced Eagle rushers with 54 yards in 14 carries. Larry Campassi, Bishop and Hunter each caught three passes.

Eastern Kentucky University's Colonels visit Jayne Stadium this Saturday for the season's finale for both teams. EKV has a 4-5 overall record and a 3-3 worksheet in the OVC.

The Colonels hold a 28-15-4 advantage in the series which dates to 1927 and have won the last five meetings, including a 31-12 victory last year in Richmond.

Morehead State's Eagles will head for Hindman, Ky., this week as the Eagles hold an intrasquad scrimmage at Knott County High this Friday night. The Eagles have two big connections with Knott, Central as that's where Eagles Herbie and Joe Stamper graduated from. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in Knott County through the Lions club.

UK football and basketball fans should mark your calendars for Nov. 23 when a special two-hour radio program featuring Wildcat Football Coach Fran Curci and Basketball boss Joe B. Hall will be aired over 56 state radio stations. The talk show will be hosted by the "Voice of the Wildcats" himself, Cawood Ledford. The show format invites fans to call collect and to speak with either coach.

Breckinridge's junior varsity opened their 1977-78 season with a loss to Allen Central Rebels 39-24. Mitch Bryant led the Eaglets with a game high 7 points. The first quarter was deadlocked at 6-6. The second quarter proved fatal as the Rebels ran out to a 23-9 lead and never looked back.

Morehead State's annual Blue-Gold scholarship basketball game will be played next Monday night starting at 7:30.

An addition has been added to this year's game. The Morehead State Women's team will also scrimmage during an extended halftime of the men's game.

The quietest man on the Cincinnati roster made the biggest noise last week when George Foster was named the National League's Most Valuable player for 1977. Foster was noted for being the quiet man with a big black bat in the middle of the Reds lineup smacking out home runs.

The Buffalo Braves Monday waived rookie guard Larry Johnson to reach the NBA's 11-player limit.

Johnson, a University of Kentucky standout the last four years was the Braves' second-round draft choice last spring.

Auto Service Tips

Check auto fan belt periodically to see if it needs to be tightened or replaced. The belt drives the water pump, fan and alternator. Should it break, the result would be overheating and battery discharge.

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Basketball Legends On KET

Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones and Dale Barnstable, members of the "Fabulous Five" who played against Holy Cross in 1948, lead off the "Run That By Me Again" basketball classics on KET Sunday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT) and Saturday, November 26 at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT).

Highlights from the legendary game, played after UK returned home as World Champions from the 1948 Basketball Olympics, set the pace for other classic game highlights appearing in the series.

Clen Haskins, one of Western Kentucky University's great players, and Wayne Chapman discuss the disheartening loss to Michigan in 1966 —

Coach Bob Davis of Auburn joins the set for the third program, a classic game between Georgetown and Grambling Colleges and the fourth game brings out Louisville's Coach Peck Hickman.

Great names in Kentucky basketball — Charles Tyra, Bud Olson, "Rupp" Runts, "the 'Fiddin' Five," Rick Robey, Cecil Tuttle and many others — help bring the story of legends and classics alive on "Run That By Me Again."

The coaches, the players and the stars meet on the set and review the games, talk about the good times and the bad times, the superstitions and the nicknames, yesterday's heroes and today's legends in Kentucky college basketball.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1977

A-10

Remember King Midas!

The damage to our environment is already considerable, thanks to the human condition. We have polluted the air, the water and the ground until it endangers our own species and now the courts may allow us to pollute even more by allowing strip mining in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Environmental groups are up in the arms, of course, over this action but one court has already ruled in favor of mining interests.

We are fortunate in eastern Kentucky to have a few acres of

unspoiled woodland beauty left in the Daniel Boone National Forest. We may need it in order to remember what our planet once looked like.

The mining firms, of course, plead energy requirements for the people. What they're really pleading for is more money for their own pockets.

This may sound like old news, but we urge mining interests to remember the story about King Midas. He got everything turned to gold, including himself. He was extremely valuable.

He was also dead.

Zany Economics

When political judgment is permitted to overcome economic good sense, unexpected and unwelcome events frequently occur. A Congress which consistently found it easy to increase Social Security payouts without worrying about the future now finds it necessary to levy one of the largest tax increases ever socked to the worker and his employer over a several-year period.

Similarly, the President's determination not to lift price controls on oil and gas extracted in the United States is having the destructive effect of increasing imports—at prices far above the domestic ceilings. It is a classic case of an undiminished demand finding a supply anywhere and at almost any cost.

The present ceiling price for domestic gas at the wellhead is \$1.47 per thousand cubic feet. But gas purchases from Mexico and Algeria have been approved by federal authorities at better

than \$3 a thousand cubic feet. If and when the Alaskan gas pipeline is built, the price of the product reaching the continental U.S. is estimated at about \$3.

Exceeding all of those is the approval by a federal hearing officer of a larger shipment of Algerian gas into the U.S. at \$4.50. That decision still has to be approved by higher authority in the Department of Energy.

But the point is that gas is not being produced domestically at the regulated price in the volume required and the shortage is being made up by considerably higher priced foreign gas. Not only is the consumer paying a higher price despite the federal ceiling (or because of it) but the dollar is further debauched by throwing international accounts into deficits. Political judgments are a poor substitute for economic sense.

Science Today— Are Humans Born To Kill ?

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anthropologist Richard Leakey disputes the oft-proposed idea that humans are born with an innate drive to kill each other.

On the contrary, Leakey and Dr. Roger Lewin, a biochemist and science editor of the British journal *New Scientist*, contend that the evidence suggests that we are more cooperative than aggressive.

Leakey and Lewin, writing in their just-published book "Origins", said there is no doubt that aggression and territorial struggles are part of modern life but they argue this behavior is the product of our environment, not our genes.

"Anyone who argues for inbuilt aggression in *Homo sapiens* must see aggression as a universal instinct in the animal kingdom," they wrote. "It is no such thing."

But Leakey, son of famed anthropologist Louis Leakey and director of the National Museums of Kenya, and his co-author do not claim that humans are of naturally good nature toward one another.

"It is culture that largely weaves the patterns in human societies," Leakey said. "Looking at lower animals to explain the behavior of humans, Leakey and Lewin note that territorial claims are widespread among different species. But not all animals are territorial."

"That territoriality is flexible should not be surprising," they said. "It is, after all, a biological adaptation to environmental conditions so that the species may survive through sufficient access to food supplies and by unhampered reproduction."

"If food resources and space are



There's No Fuel Like An Old Fuel

scarce, then almost certainly there will be conspicuous territorial behavior. It is likewise inevitable that some individuals will fail to secure sufficient food to rear a brood. These individuals are, of course, the weakest, and this is what survival of the fittest through natural selection really means.

Territorial behavior is therefore triggered when it is required and remains dormant when it is not," they wrote.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

The Senate's Senior Six

By IRA ALLEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's old reputation as a hidebound men's club where superannuated codgers shuffle around contemplating, delaying and sometimes legislating is not that much out of date.

Despite the ascendancy of a crop of potentially powerful senators in their late 30s and early 40s — Joseph Biden, Sam Nunn, Paul Sarbanes, to name a few — the Senate still is a preserve for the old and the male. And as recent events show, it is still able to put on a good filibuster.

As for age, consider this remarkable fact: Of the 29 senators in history who have served 30 years or longer, six are now in the Senate. And they may stay for some time.

Earlier this month, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., celebrated his 80th year in the chamber. The occasion marked the first time two senators from the same state have served so long together and, because of the pressure on modern day legislators, perhaps the last time the Senate will have so many who have

served so long.

The six, in order of seniority are: James Eastland, D-Miss., 35 years and one month; John McClellan, D-Ark., 34 years and 10 months; Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., 32 years and 11 months; Milton Young, R-N.D., 32 years and eight months; John Sparkman, D-Ala., 31 years; and Stennis, 30 years.

Three of them — McClellan, Sparkman and Eastland — are up for re-election next year and none has ruled himself out. Stennis was re-elected last year and Young and Magnuson are up again in 1980.

McClellan, the oldest at 81, has the longest continuing service on Capitol Hill, starting in the House in 1935.

One member, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, has been in Congress since Franklin Roosevelt's first term, starting in 1933. But his service in Congress was not continuous and at 75 years of age, he ranks only 16th in Senate seniority. Ironically, Congress' youngest member, 28-year-old Nick Rahall, also comes from West Virginia. Magnuson, although the youngest member of the Senate's senior six in

terms of age, has set a longevity record for chairing the same committee longer than anyone else in history. He was presided over the Commerce Committee for more than 22 years.

Eastland in next, having chaired the Judiciary Committee more than 20 years, followed by McClellan, with 18 years as head of the Government Operations Committee before he left that post for Appropriations in 1973.

Eastland could approach the all-time service record set by Carl Hayden of Arizona, who served 41 years and 10 months. But to do so he would have to serve out another full term in reach the longevity record in mid-1984.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, no youngster himself with almost 26 years on Capitol Hill, paid tribute to the senior six recently, noting:

"Our problems are becoming heavier; our burdens more onerous. I would venture to say that not many men in the history of this republic, though it may stand a thousand years, will ever again be able to equal the length of service" of the senior six.

the SOVEREIGN STATE OF AFFAIRS

BOYD & WOOD



S.C. Van Curen

Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — November 8 was a good day for the Republicans in Kentucky, Larry Van Hoose, state director of the GOP said.

Although the Republican gained only the legislative seat, a seat in Jefferson County, Van Hoose saw the winning of the County Judge's office in Jefferson County as the "first concrete proof that the GOP is on its way back to restoring the two-party system in Kentucky and the legislature."

He pointed out that the Republicans had won several county offices throughout the state, some in Democratic districts. He pointed out victories for county judge executive in Perry and Clark counties.

"The senate victory in Jefferson was a complete turn around from four years ago when Daisy Thaler defeated incumbent Republican Stewart Richert about 4,000 votes. State Representative Jen Ackerson defeated by Democrat opponent by about the same amount," Van Hoose said.

"Mrs. Thaler did not seek re-election. When asked about not electing any Republicans to the County Commission or the Board of Aldermen, Van Hoose said, "Mitch McConnell's victory over Todd Hollenbach was not an anti-Hollenbach movement."

He pointed out that aldermen and county commissioners run county wide and this takes "a tremendous amount of

money."

GOP state party chairman Lee Nunn was quoted by Van Hoose as being "optimistic with tepidations." Gov. Louie B. Nunn could not be reached for comment, but in the past he has said that he and Fifth District Congressman Tim Lee Carter have pledged mutual support if either of them decides to run for governor.

Lee Nunn said that the state GOP does not have the "financial base we need." However, he said last week's election generated more enthusiasm in the party in the state.

Republicans have not been as outspoken as the Democrats in speculating who will run for state wide offices in 1979. However, Carier has indicated he might run for governor and has had some word battles with Gov. Julian Carroll about the methods the Democrats have used to raise campaign funds.

Former Gov. Nunn has not shut the door on the possibility that he may seek the governorship in 1979. State Representative Raymond Overstreet already has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in 1979.

Van Hoose says the electorate will see "some new faces and new talent."

Some likely prospects to become Republican candidates for statewide office in 1979 are Tom Emberton, who

was defeated by Wendell Ford; State Senator-elect Larry Hopkins, Senator Eugene Stuart, Senator Walter Baker, Senator Don Johnson, John Rogers of Somerset, former Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss of Harlan and former state Senator Ray White of Bowling Green.

White is considered a prospect for lieutenant governor as are some of the others, depending upon who runs for the gubernatorial slot.

Huda Jones, Bettyville, also has indicated she may be interested in becoming a candidate for lieutenant governor. Johnson is considered a likely candidate for attorney general.

In reviewing the voting in Jefferson County, Van Hoose said it "is ridiculous and unfair that Louisville Aldermen, although elected for district seats, must run city wide and the same holds true for County Commissioners who must run county wide although elected to represent a district."

Van Hoose sees this as accounting for the drop off of Republican strength in the minor offices.

Jefferson County claims about 30 per cent of the state's registered voters and Republicans always maintain they must carry Jefferson and the Republican Stronghold, the fifth congressional district, by big margins to win state wide.

progress

In recent years we have begun to take a hard look at what we once called "progress". We have learned the hard way that we must pay in various ways when we disturb our environment and upset the ecological balance of our surroundings.

God's plan calls for a balance in nature among all living things. Through the church, we learn to understand His plan for our lives.

Let's Go To The House Of The Lord

Peopletalk

By KENNETH R. CLARK

United Press International
Pachyderm Packs Punch

Actress Nanette Fabray was "tripped" by an elephant Monday night. She has a severe concussion, bruises and a sprained back to prove it. The mauling occurred on the Los Angeles movie set of "Harper Valley PTA." One scene called for Miss Fabray to lead three pachyderms up a driveway, but one of them had been spooked earlier by a youngster who invaded the set and tried to ride the beast. Police ejected him, but the elephant remembered, and when Miss Fabray approached, it nudged her with its trunk. She was injured in "good spirits" in the intensive care unit at Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Spreading The Gospel

Donnie and Marie Osmond opened their new \$1.5 million television studio in Orem, Utah, Tuesday, with a pledge to produce wholesome fare and "help clean up a sickness in the world." Spencer W. Kimball, the 82-year-old president of the Mormon church, dedicated the facility. He says the Osmonds—devout Mormons—are the symbol of what a family should be, and urged them to use television to spread the gospel to their church.

BILLY'S BEER BUST: "Billy Beer" is almost as hard to buy now as it was before Billy Carter picked it out. The president's little brother has a lucrative contract to endorse the brew that carries his name, but even in his native southland it apparently isn't sweeping the market. "We don't stock it," says a liquor store operator in Louisville, Ky. Another dealer says he's sold a single six-pack — to a customer who wanted the cans for a souvenir.

CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING: Comedienne Anne Meara has just received word she'll get to play a cameo role, along with Sir Lawrence Olivier, in Robert Fryer's new film, "Boys from Brazil." Says she, with a bow to husband, fellow jokester and frequent foil, "Well, it's not Jerry Suller, but it will have to do."

LONG ROAD BACK: Twelve years ago, Oscar-winning actress Patricia Neal fell victim to a series of strokes. They left her crippled and mute at the pinnacle of her career—but that career wasn't over. She came back the hard way, with three painful and depressing years of self-rehabilitation, culminating in a return to the screen in the adaptation of Frank Gilroy's play, "The Subject Was Roses." Monday Miss Neal gathered another bouquet. She dedicated an \$8.5 million rehabilitation center, named for her, in her hometown of Knoxville, Tenn.



Miss Lee Ann Courvisier will be in concert at Johnson First Church of God Nov. 27 — 11:30 A.M.

Lee Ann is from Mt. Sterling, Ky. but is presently a senior at Anderson College. She has been traveling for the past seven months singing and sharing from her heart, about her love for God and others. Lee Ann has recorded 2 record albums: "Going Home" and "Whatever It Takes." Everyone is welcome.

SPECIAL

Men's Trousers

20%-50% off

Rayne's Menswear
Main Street, Morehead, Ky.

Courthouse NEWS

Seek to Wed

Jessie Franklin Binion, 21, Grayson, bitler maker, to Sheila Beth Flaugher, 19, Morehead, student.
Ronnie Goodman, 22, Morehead, laborer, to Diane Lynn Ferguson, 22, Morehead, graduate nurse.
Danny Arthur Lykins, 20, Morehead, student, to Linda Darline Howard, 22, Morehead, record clerk.
Charles D. Johnson, 42, Grayson, self-employed, to Jayme M. Hopkins, 31, Grayson, unemployed.
Ronnie Kissinger, 20, Morehead, truck driver, to Pammy Lou Reynolds, 17, Morehead, unemployed.
William Leonard Brown, 23, Clearfield, student, to Ibel Sue Owens, 25, Clearfield, student.
Michael A. Smith, 23, Ashland, student, to Glenna Kay Parys, 18, Morehead, student.
John E. Stidum, 65, Morehead, retired, to Lucy B. French, 71, Morehead, retired.
Billy E. Buckler, 20, Clearfield, maintenance, to Rowan County High, to Lori Jane Plank, 18, Clearfield, bookkeeper. (279)

Deeds Recorded

Richard Lindemuth to Jean Lindemuth, tract on the Morehead-Lessure road, quit-claim deed.
James and Joyce Tye to Arlene Flannery, tract northwest of the Rowan County Airport, Board, gift from sister and brother-in-law to sister.
Cooper Homes to Michael and Mary Campbell, tract on Copperas Hollow Road, \$45,000.
Lula Johnson to Jesse Thomas Johnson, tract in city of Morehead, gift from parent to child.
Manda M. Glover to Marlene G. Clark, lot 26 in Park Hills Subdivision, \$21,500.
Bessie Gastineau to Glenn and Deliah Fields, lot 1 in Shady Mountain Subdivision, \$9,999.50.
Stewart W. David to Aubrey and Donna Kautz, tract on waters of minor creek, \$18,000.
Ellis and Wanda Sue Kidd to Hazel Williams, tract on Kegley Ridge, \$5,000.
Walter and Jewell Carr to James R. Clark, Jr., et al., tract on Oakley Branch, \$30,000.
Dannie Roberts to Lowell Ray and Barbara Adkins, lots 1 and 2 in Oak Dale Subdivision, \$50,000.
Stanley and Mozelle Kidd to Robert and Rosemary Wright, tract on waters of Dry Creek, deed of correction.
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company to E.C. and Virginia Barker, tract in Rowan County, \$20,000.
Seth and Eleanor Proctor to Charies and Betty Wallace, tract in Rowan County, \$14,000.
Jimmy and Dorothy Parker to Elmer and Ella Burton, tract on Open Fork Road, \$2,000. (111-205)

Suits Filed

Ivory Mae Stigall vs. Arnold Stegall, City of Morehead vs. Cobern Fanning, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Owen Skeens, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Correll Enterprise.
City of Morehead vs. Hubbard Moore, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Mitchell Armstrong, et al.
City of Morehead vs. heirs of Callie Cornett.
City of Morehead vs. S.L. Allen heirs, City of Morehead vs. Hatty Elam heirs.
City of Morehead vs. Goldie Cornett heirs.
City of Morehead vs. Allen T. Adams, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Walter Quisenberry, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Vernon Howard, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Delbert Burckett.
City of Morehead vs. Dorsey Hardin, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Elbert Mabry, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Gene Buckler, et al.
City of Morehead vs. J.C. Caudill, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Hershell

Johnson, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Bill Williams, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Cecil Ray Mynier, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Omer Caskey, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Eldon Skeens, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Carl Pelfrey, et al.
City of Morehead vs. David Wells, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Lizzie Stamper.
City of Morehead vs. Mrs. W. H. Porter.
City of Morehead vs. Ernest Lowe, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Dorothy Van Corvac, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Jesse Hall, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Dolphina Day, Jr., et al.
City of Morehead vs. H.A. Spurluck, et al.
City of Morehead vs. John Gierhart, et al.
City of Morehead vs. Walter Dameron, et al.
Austin Powder Co. vs. Ohio Valley Mining Co.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Dorothy Williamson, et al.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Dorothy Williamson, et al.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Dorothy Williamson, et al.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Willis and Bernice Carter.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Barry and Lillian Kidd.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Phyllis McGuire, et al.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Russell Lambert, et al.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Eugenia Johnson, et al.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Howard and Donna Sexton.
East Ky. Power Coop. vs. Emory and Ruth Adams.
Linda McCarty vs. Wendell McCarty, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Jane Smith Mullins vs. Rafford Gene Mullins, petition for dissolutions of marriage. (4250)

Suits Settled

Peoples Bank of Morehead vs. Talmadge Cline, dismissed.
Robyn Lynn Esipov vs. Lester Jay Esipov, marriage dissolved.
Valerie Jill Rowan vs. Donald Leon Rowan, marriage dissolved.
Vicky Ann Alexander vs. Gerald Alexander, marriage dissolved.
Bertelahn Click vs. Elbert L. Click, marriage dissolved.
Pamalea Hall Hill vs. George Carlos Hill, Jr., marriage dissolved.
Joseph Ray Branham vs. Gloria Mae Riddle Branham, marriage dissolved.
Dock Stigall vs. Inez Conn Stigall, marriage dissolved.
Cora Sue Egan vs. Charles W. Egan, marriage dissolved.
Daniel Bruce Berch vs. Georgia Tallant Meyer-Herch Berch, marriage dissolved.
Clyde Herman Ross vs. Irene Ross, marriage dissolved. (30-859)

WMKY Highlights

Weds., Nov. 16 — "The Contemporary Woman" — Speeches by Phyllis Schlafly and Karen DeCrow from a women's conference held on the campus of MSU, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 17 — Faculty Recital — Vasil Venetozis, lyric soprano, 7 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 18 — Options — An interview with Dr. Margaret Meade, 1 p.m.; "Role of Women in the Army", 7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 19 — Football — MSU vs. Eastern Kentucky, 1:15 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 20 — "All Things Considered", 5 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 21 — "The Evening Report", 6:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 22 — "Community Emphasis 77", 11:30 a.m.
"An intelligent man never snubs anybody." — Vaudevogues

Severeid To Retire

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was born in the wheat-growing Great Plains village of Velva, N.D., on Nov. 26, 1912, so Eric Severeid will be 65 at the end of this month, and will retire. He has been broadcasting for the Columbia Broadcasting System since he was 26, trying to make sense out of the world and to make the world make sense. On Thursday night he was honored at a lavish party, held by Supreme Court justices, members of Congress, ambassadors, cabinet members and journalists. It was held in a plastic tent in the bricked courtyard of Decatur House, a historic mansion across Lafayette Square from the White House. A cold wind buffeted the tent. Rainwater flowed under the flaps but did no harm. Severeid used the occasion to hail his listeners and tell why he scowls. "I discovered after all these years," he said, "that most people in this country have a deep instinct about fairness and honesty, that they recognize these things. They may disagree with you violently half the time, but if they think you're trying to be fair, then they will go along, and they will listen." As for the scowl, he said he couldn't help it. "I can't smile at machinery for some reason. I think it's a family thing. All Severeids are scowlers. Probably came from generations of ancestors peering through the mists of Norway." Richard Salant, president of CBS News, gave him two retirement gifts — fishing gear and an old typewriter. The typewriter was an 1890 Blickenderfer. The fishing gear was an antique red and Wesley Jordan and a reel by Stanley Bogdan. Among those who attended were Vice President Walter Mondale, Chief Justice William O. Douglas, cabinet member James Schlesinger, colleague Walter Cronkite and most of CBS' on-air Washington correspondents and news anchors on another network, Howard K. Smith. Severeid leaves the air at the end of this month, but he said he would return to face the camera from time to time. He will be a CBS consultant. He acquired a taste for journalism hanging around the office of the Velva Journal, a weekly. He worked for the Minneapolis Journal, but was laid off in hard times. He went to Europe and worked for the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune and for the United Press, as night editor. Then Edward R. Murrow called him from London in August 1939 and said, "I don't know very much about you except that you're like the way you write and I like your ideas." So Severeid went to work for him, learning to speak the news into microphones.

Burley Support Prices Announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday announced advanced rates for 1977-crop burley tobacco ranging from 79 cents to \$1.29 per pound. The department said the rates reflect an average support of \$1.173 per pound, about 7.3 percent above last year. Increases over 1976 grade rates range from 4 to 9 cents per pound. Burley tobacco is grown primarily in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri. The department said under the poundage program now in effect for burley, farmers who certify that they have not used pesticides containing DDT, TDE, toxaphene and endrin on their tobacco can market up to 110 percent of their farm poundage quotes. However, any marketing over a farm's poundage quota will be subtracted from next year's quota. The department said that, as in the past, no advances will be made on any tobacco grade and "no-grade," "unsound," "doubtful keeping order," or "scrap." Growers will offer their tobacco at auction markets and advances will be made available through producer cooperative associations.



DAVID LIPSCOMB College President Willard Collins and Mrs. Collins welcome Miss Mariana Dean Davis of Morehead to the reception honoring the incoming freshmen at the college. Miss Davis is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ford Davis, Rt. 5, Morehead. A graduate of University Breckinridge School and valedictorian of her graduating class, she is following the English-Language major. She is one of more than 700 freshmen to enroll in classes at the church-related school in Nashville, Tenn.

Former KSP Lt. To Be New Frankfort Police Chief

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Lt. Ben F. Harney, of the Kentucky State Police post at Dry Ridge, will be named Frankfort's new police chief at a salary of \$24,000 annually. Harney, 47, a Covington native, has been with the state police since 1957. The new chief was on the Covington police force from 1953-1957. Harney currently is working on a degree in the Criminal Justice System, with credit hours from four universities. He also teaches courses at the Kentucky State Police Academy, Frankfort, in burglary investigation, juvenile court procedures, psychology in crowd control and hostage situations, and

negotiations. As commander of the criminal investigation for the Dry Ridge post in northern Kentucky, he supervised 10 deputies and was responsible for KSP operations in 10 counties. JUST PLAIN PHILLIPS There'll be no title for Princess Anne's first baby, due sometime this weekend. The off-spring will be born a commoner — plain Master or Miss Phillips — says Buckingham Palace. Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips says he wants no title, and none will be given him, or Princess Anne. Queen Elizabeth's first grandchild will be fifth in line to the throne — behind the queen's four children, but ahead of the queen's sister, Princess Margaret, and her two children.

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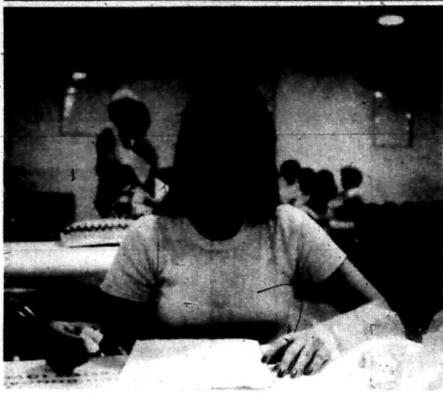
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Thank You All!

Jim Barker wants to thank everyone for their support in his successful bid for County Coroner. I wish to thank my opponent, Bob Morehouse, for a clean campaign. Again, thanks to all.

Jim Barker



MSU Junior Patty Halstead of St. Albans, West Virginia, just after giving blood.



John Collis, local 9 gallon blood donor



First Donor on September 8, Charlie Pfannenschmidt

Give Blood On Tuesday, Nov. 22

Christmas Season Is A Time For Giving

The Rowan County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be sponsoring the Blood Mobile in Morehead, Tuesday, November 22, at Bilton Auditorium on the Morehead State University campus.

To meet the growing demands for blood in the Tri-State area continued support of this worthy cause is important. Previously the Blood Mobile was in Morehead September 8, 1977 and 141 units of blood were donated — enough to meet the demand for blood in the Tri-State area for approximately 12 hours. This was our best effort to date and we would like to surpass that by appealing to the community for further support.

Here are 10 common excuses for not giving blood.

"No one has ever asked me to donate blood." Answer: Consider yourself invited. Blood comes only from people

It can't be manufactured. Your gift could mean life for a sick child, an accident victim or an elderly person facing surgery.

"I gave blood voluntarily but then Red Cross turned around and sold it." Answer: If you gave through Red Cross, you must be mistaken. Red Cross does charge hospitals for part of the expense of collecting, processing and distributing the blood. Hospitals often pass this charge on to the patient. Red Cross does not sell blood.

"Frankly, I'm scared of giving blood." Answer: Nearly everyone feels that way the first time. Donating blood has become a habit with many people. A few regulars have become 15 gallon donors.

"I already gave this year." Answer: Many donors give three and four times a year.

"Other people must be giving enough

blood." Answer: The demand for blood and blood products is constantly increasing. The needs of patients must be met by more donors — people like you.

"I don't have any blood to spare." Answer: The average adult has about 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body. Doctors say that healthy persons may give regularly.

"They wouldn't want my blood because of the illness I've had." Answer: If you have some doubts, check with your physician. However, the staff on duty will review your medical history before you make your donation.

"They'll take too much and I'll feel weak." Answer: Less than a pint is all that's taken. Your body manufactures new blood constantly. The volume you give will be replaced within a few hours. After donating, most people go about

their usual activities.

"I'm afraid of being turned down." Answer: You may be medically deferred for a variety of reasons. If you are temporarily deferred, come back later and try again.

"I'm too busy." Answer: If you stop to think of all the good your donating blood can do, Red Cross believes you might decide you aren't too busy after all.

This will be the last visit the Blood Mobile will make to Morehead before Christmas and New Years, we therefore invite you to give the most precious gift one can to another — blood!

A special thanks to the students of Morehead State University and the residents of Rowan County who participated in the September 8th blood drive. You helped to make it the best Rowan County has had yet. Keep up the great support.



State Finance and Administration Secretary Russell McClure pauses during a recent state budget hearing on the Morehead State University Campus to consider a question. Following the session McClure said he was in negotiations with the federal government to have them share in the cost of monitoring the nuclear dumping ground at Maxey Flats in Fleming County.

ELLIOTT BRIEFS

Members of the 1960 graduating class of Sandy Hook High School will hold a class reunion, Nov. 26, at the Holiday Inn in Morehead.

Husbands, wives and faculty are invited and urged to attend.

The occasion is strictly informal and each member is asked to notify either Mrs. Jesse Stegall (Wilma Skaggs) or Paul Stafford, Mrs. Stegall's address is Route 3, Sandy Hook and Paul's is Newfoundland, Ky.

There will be a bluegrass show at the Isoville School this coming Saturday night beginning at 7:30.

The Bluegrass Strangers of Portsmouth, Ohio will perform as well as the Sloas Brothers Band of Isoville.

A 40 channel CB will be given away. Admission is \$2 for adults, children under 6 admitted free and ages 6-16 admitted for \$1.

The Head Start classes of Elliott County wish to thank the parents for their help in making and selling candy for their special sale, Nov. 7. \$48 was collected to be used for buying Christmas gifts for the Head Start children.

The Elliott County Woman's Club held its monthly meeting in the Elliott County High School Library November 10, with Miss Laura Rachael Farley, president presiding.

Activities planned include the selection of a "shut-in" by each club member to be visited and a special gift taken to each during the Christmas season.

December 8th at 8:00 P.M. was chosen for the special Christmas Party with husbands or special friends as guests. Each member is to take a gift and one for her guest. A special musical "Walk-A-Thon" will be held to distribute gifts to those present. The Sun and Fun Committee will be in charge of the program. Also each member is to return her secret pal during the Christmas season. This gift can be brought to the Christmas Party if the member so desires.

Mrs. Clete Ferguson, Chairman of the Arthritis Drive, reported collection of over \$400 for the drive derived from separate collections, candy sales, card sales, and a rummage sale.

It was voted by the club to sponsor a candy sale November 23 in the High School Library subject to the approval of Principal Allen. Each member is asked to send homemade cookies or candy which will be sold by Mrs.

Beatrice Adkins, Club Secretary and School Librarian.

Mrs. Betty Lou Greene was chosen by the club to be Heart Fund Chairman.

Mrs. Ellis Parsons and daughter Debbie were co-sponsors and served delicious refreshments.

Miss Pamela Ferguson, 16, Sandy Hook, Kentucky has been named Co-Ed Correspondent for the 77-78 School Year, according to an announcement by Kathy Cogick, editor of Co-Ed Magazine. Ed published nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. for home economics students, contains features on personal development, careers and consumer awareness as well as the latest trends in fashion, food, beauty, and home furnishings.

Miss Ferguson, daughter of Police Judge Mr. and Mrs. Clete Ferguson, is a Junior at Elliott County High School. She was appointed Correspondent by Mrs. Roger Davis, her home economics teacher.

"WALK A THON"
MARCH OF DIMES
AWARDS TO BE GIVEN
NOV. 17th

Miss Brenda Plummer, Executive Director of the Golden Rod Chapter of Kentucky March of Dimes, Ashland, Kentucky will award the prizes for the March of Dimes "Walk-A-Thon" Thursday, November 17. The Sandy Hook F.H.A. Sponsored the Walk-A-Thon October 22 at which time 64 people participated in the first "Walk-A-Thon" ever to be held in Elliott County. Fifty of the 64 completed the 20 mile walk which is also a record percentage.



Morehead Police Chief Fred Barnesdale, just after giving blood, talks with Roger Collins.

Peopletalk

PAYING THE DEBT: Jacob S. Rubin had no idea the portrait of George Washington he donated to the New Bedford, Mass., public library was an original by Gilbert Stuart, and he certainly had no idea it was worth \$500,000. The 82-year-old Rubin bought the canvas several years ago for \$500, and donated it when he couldn't find a buyer — even at \$100 — to raise funds for his boys' club. Art authority Charles Merrill Mount confirms the value of the

painting — calls it "the most important discovery of my lifetime." Rubin, who emigrated from Russia in 1906, says he's not sorry he gave it to the public — that "America owes me nothing I owe it everything."

GLIMPSES: Arthur Levitt, Jr., — the son of New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt — was elected Thursday as chairman of the American Stock Exchange.



ED SMITH, owner of New Farmers Tobacco Warehouse in Winchester, is shown packing burley in a new wire form. The warehouse says they are the first in the area to use the packing form and Smith adds, "It makes tobacco look pretty" and gives it a better appearance on the floor. Shown with Smith are Holman Rice, Clay Holder, Ed Rice, and Ralph Stull. They are packing the crop on Leland True of Clark County.

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\$14⁹⁹ SET
HECK'S REG. \$18.88
TOY DEPT.

SIZZLERS II races on an 8 ft. track, 3 lanes wide! Who croaking fastest! Fantastic passing action! SILVER CIRCUIT Race Set comes with two SIZZLERS II electric cars & SUPER CHARGER Racing label set included, plus 180° curves, clips, gears & instructions. Recharger operates on 2 or batteries, not included.

BIG BIRD JACK-IN-BOX



\$4³⁸

HECK'S REG. \$5.88
TOY DEPT.



3-STYLE HOLLY HOBBIE PLAYSETS

Make your selection from picnic set, carriage set, and cradle set.

TOY DEPT.

CHOICE

\$3⁷⁷

HECK'S REG. \$4.99



14" FLUFFY FROG

Your child will love this adorable, cuddly Frog. This is one of the most popular toys in the world.

\$4⁷⁷

HECK'S REG. \$5.99
TOY DEPT.

HORSMAN 15" CRY BABY DOLL



A fully jointed body with arms, legs and head that move. She drinks, wets, and will cry real tears. Like-like rooted hair and sleeping eyes that open and close. Dressed in either a blue and white dress with lace trim or a two-piece rosbud pajama outfit.

\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$9.88
TOY DEPT.

MATTIL SUPER SIZE 18" BARBIE

Superior BARBIE® doll. She's a glamorous 18" tall doll with all the possibilities of a high fashion model. Superior BARBIE comes with sun-streathed hair, jewelry and a 3-piece ensemble. Not for use with 11" BARBIE doll fashions and accessories.

\$10⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$12.99
TOY DEPT.



PEG TABLE

Deluxe peg table & chalkboard. All hardwood. Semi-assembled.

\$7⁶⁶

HECK'S REG. \$9.99
TOY DEPT.



2 STYLES PLAYSETS

Giant Sea Battle play set. Major Air Action play set.

CHOICE

\$3⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$5.34
TOY DEPT.



ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS LANTERN

U.L. APPROVED

\$2⁴⁸

HECK'S REG. \$3.33
TOY DEPT.



PLAYSCOOL 284 PC. AMERICAN BRICK SET

American Bricks are an exciting level of building fun from PlaySchool Building Blocks. Children can design and build anything they can imagine. The possibilities are endless. The possibilities are endless. The possibilities are endless.

\$6⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$9.44
TOY DEPT.



WOOD TOY CHEST

Sturdy clear redwood panel chest with screened design on cover. Claps on cover, back and front for extra support, rope handles. Screened panels on front and cover. Well supported lid with heavy gauge steel friction hinges.

\$12⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$16.99
TOY DEPT.



BOWLING SET

All plastic constructed. Set comes with two plastic balls. And handy storage and carrying case.

\$3¹⁸

HECK'S REG. \$3.99
TOY DEPT.

18" x 1" CURLY TWIST TINSEL GARLAND

Manufactured vinyl. Tinselwood. Flame retardant.



64¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢
TOY DEPT.

3" - 15 PIECE SATIN BALL ORNAMENT SET

Unbreakable. Assorted colors.

\$1⁴⁹

HECK'S REG. \$1.99
TOY DEPT.



PLASTIC SWIVEL CHAIR

All plastic constructed. A little child's favorite.

\$3⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$4.99
TOY DEPT.

EMPIRE TEACART SET

Over 45 fun play pieces! Includes two-tier tea cart with wheels. Make believe tea with your doll or friend. Sturdy, washable plastic.



\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$8.99
TOY DEPT.



ELECTRIC SANTA SLED

U.L. APPROVED

\$2³⁸

HECK'S REG. \$3.44
TOY DEPT.

4 ROLL PACK GIFT WRAP

Your choice of the traditional holiday paper pack or the exclusive foil/fabric package. Choose from several styles.

\$1⁶⁶

HECK'S REG. \$2.28
TOY DEPT.



20 LIGHT INFRARED TINI LIGHT SET

Need electricity? No! Flash.

\$1²²

HECK'S REG. \$1.99
TOY DEPT.



TOOTSIE TOY SUPER CONSTRUCTION SET

All the right equipment to start your own play construction site.

\$5⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$8.99
TOY DEPT.

EMPIRE TINY OVER-N-LINDER TRAIN SET

As the train moves all the heavy tiny parts turn.

\$5⁶⁸

HECK'S REG. \$6.99
TOY DEPT.



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pre-Holiday SALE

MEN'S OUTERWEAR SALE

EVERY ITEM IN STOCK
SALE PRICED

20% OFF

HECK'S REG.
EVERYDAY LOW
PRICE

CLOTHING
DEPT.



LADIES' HAT AND SCARF SET

Beat the cold weather in these smartly styled ladies' hat and scarf sets. These sets come with cuff hat with matching 6 ft. long scarf. All sets in solid fall colors.

\$3.33

HECK'S REG. \$4.49

CLOTHING
DEPT.



TODDLERS' 2 PIECE SLEEPER

Keep your baby warm this winter in these 2 pc. knit sleepers. These sleepers come in an assortment of colors; all with plastic soles. Toddler sizes 1-2-3-4.

\$3.88

HECK'S REG. \$4.88

CLOTHING
DEPT.



BOYS' FASHION PANTS

Smartly styled boys' fashion pants. Sizes 8-18.

\$5.88

HECK'S REG. \$8.99

CLOTHING
DEPT.



LADIES' FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Warm and comfortable ladies' flannel long gowns. These gowns come in assorted prints. Sizes S, M, L and 42/48.

\$4.99

HECK'S REG. \$6.88

CLOTHING
DEPT.



SCATTER RUGS

A wide assortment of rugs to select from. Choose from solids and patterns.

\$4.66

HECK'S REG. \$6.99

CLOTHING
DEPT.



LADIES' ACRYLIC KNIT TOPS

Casual looking ladies' acrylic knit pullover tops. These tops come with the popular raglan sleeves in assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

\$3.59

HECK'S REG. \$5.88

CLOTHING
DEPT.



BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

These warm flannel shirts are a must for school and the winter. An assortment of coordinating prints to select from. Sizes 8-18.

\$2.48 | **\$3.48**

HECK'S REG. TO \$4.99

CLOTHING
DEPT.



LADIES' FASHION PANTS

Fashionable ladies' polyester gabardine pants. These pants in belted, cinch waist and trims. Sizes 8-18.

\$9.99

HECK'S REG. \$12.88

CLOTHING
DEPT.



60 COUNT FAMILY PACK
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS

59¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.29
COSMETIC
DEPT.

24 oz.
SCOPE Mouthwash



99¢
Reg. \$1.66

COSMETIC
DEPT.

2.5 OZ.
MENNEN
SPEED STICK DEODORANT

78¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.19

COSMETIC
DEPT.



LADIES' ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Warm and stylish ladies medium weight sweaters. Choose from hooded, wraps, and belted in solids and fancy trims. Sizes S-M-L.

\$9.99

HECK'S REG. \$13.88

CLOTHING
DEPT.



15 OZ.
VITALIS
HAIR TONIC



\$1.99

HECK'S REG. \$2.69

COSMETIC
DEPT.

16 OZ.
REVLON
FLEX SHAMPOO



\$1.19

NORMAL OR OILY

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

COSMETIC
DEPT.

16 OZ.
REVLON
FLEX HAIR CONDITIONER



\$1.39

REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY

HECK'S REG. \$2.19

COSMETIC
DEPT.

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VISA

pre-Holiday SALE

WATER PIK HAND HELD SHOWER MASSAGER

60 inch chrome
hose for use as
hand-held shower
or with bracket on
stationary shower.



\$23⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$29.88

JEWELRY DEPT.

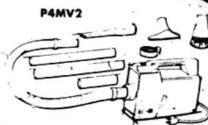


G.E. SUPER BLOW HAIR CENTER

Four foot long G.E. Hair Care Center... 1 1/2" x 1000-watt... and four lightweight attachments: 1) Hair Brush... 2) Hair Comb... 3) Hair Curler... 4) Hair Straightener... and more.

\$18⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$33.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



PREMIER PORTABLE VACUUM CLEANER

Color: Celery Green with Moss Green Accents • Vinyl Hose • Two Molded 16" Wands • One 6" Wand • Crevice Tool • Dusting Brush • Upholstery Tool • Carrying Strap • Disposable Paper Filter Bags.

\$23⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$27.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

SOUNDESIGN CASSETTE RECORDER

Records with built-in condenser microphone • Operates on batteries or AC house current without an adapter • Plays and records tape cassettes • Lightweight, compact, ideal for home or school use • Deluxe keyboard controls for Rewind, Play, Fast Forward, Stop, Eject and Record with safety interlock • Automatic Recording Level.



\$27⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$39.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

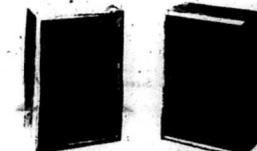
7630

SOUNDESIGN HOME STEREO SPEAKERS

2 way speaker system. 8" or 10" speaker with crossover network. Frequency response: 70-16,000 Hz. 8 ohm. Horn diff. for dispersion of high frequencies. Pinhole vented enclosure gives excellent bass response. 9 ft. cords.

\$19.96

HECK'S REG. \$29.96



723

JEWELRY DEPT.

CM-11



G.E. 8 CUP PERCOLATOR

Adjustable brewer for coffee, tea, or fruit. Removable filter. Removable gasket. Removable lid. Removable base. Removable handle. Removable feet. Removable cord. Removable plug. Removable switch. Removable button. Removable knob. Removable dial. Removable scale. Removable dial. Removable scale. Removable dial. Removable scale.

\$12⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$15.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



FRANKENBURGER

Stack size: 2 1/2 burgers or 3 steaks. Big grid covers 1/2 inch. 7 burner, 4 1/2 inch, hot dogs, etc. Use hot grid cooking only. Stack is suitable for food eggs and toast. Removable egg and hot. 2 slots French toast, etc. Non-stick cooking surface. Removable top grid and grease tray for cleaning convenience.

\$18⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$22.99
JEWELRY DEPT.

8202-001
8201-201



G.E. SMOKE ALARM

Wires directly into house power—indicator light shows power is on • Sounds loud 85dB alarm for early warning of fire • Test button formalizes your family with alarm sound—also tests unit • Helps protect your family from needless tragedy.

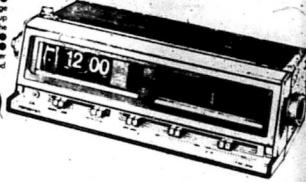
\$29⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$39.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

SOUNDESIGN DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

\$37⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$44.96



JEWELRY DEPT.

3564



G.E. SELF-CLEANING IRON

\$19⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$24.96



SESAME STREET RADIO

Assortment of Sesame Street characters to choose from.

\$8⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$11.99
JEWELRY DEPT.

3-5090



G.E. CASSETTE RECORDER

Built-in condenser microphone for "hands free" recording plus remote microphone for interviews/dictating.

\$29⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$34.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

71



SCHICK MIST HAIR SETTER

"Lasting Curl" Presetting spray works with the breathing mist to deliver full-bodied curls that last and last. • 20 rollers... • 6 Jumbo... • 10 Large... • 4 Small. Ideal for all hair styles. • Magic indicator light changes color when rollers are ready for use.

\$19⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$22.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



SANYO MAN'S RECHARGEABLE SHAVER

Smooth, quick electric shavening anywhere and any time. Can be brought back to life hundreds of times by simply plugging into an ordinary AC outlet.

\$9⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$15.99
JEWELRY DEPT.

INTERMATIC 24 HOUR CORDLESS TIMER

\$4⁹⁹



HECK'S REG. \$6.49
JEWELRY DEPT.

REGAL HI DOME FRY PAN

All Regal Fry Pans are completely im-mer-sible. Heat control with cord included with each. Porcelain clad or polished bottoms with Color-Crafted covers.

\$21⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$27.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



K7814

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pre-Holiday SALE



123106

REDFIELD 4X SCOPE

This is the fixed power that is most popular with hunters. Used for both close-in shots and targets at moderate ranges. Lightweight, compact. Great versatility at a modest price.

\$49.99

Reg. 79.88
SPORTS DEPT.



336

MARLIN 30-30 RIFLE

30/30 caliber, 6-shot magazine, level action two-piece black walnut w/full pistol grip.

\$115.88

SPORTS DEPT.

HECK'S REG. \$139.88

WINCHESTER SINGLE SHOT GUN

The perfect single shot shotgun for every hunter. Available in assorted gauges.

HECK'S REG. **\$39.99**



SPORTS DEPT.

COLEMAN 2-MANTLE LANTERN



220

The lantern outdoorsmen have made first choice for over 75 years. Lights first time, everytime—and stays lit.

\$17.99

HECK'S REG. \$21.99
SPORTS DEPT.

WEATHERSHIELD GUN CASES

Gun case with dark brown leather-grained vinyl bound in contrasting beige vinyl. Liner free lining and heavy stay-flat padding. Corrosion proof zipper and full wrap around handles.

REGULAR CASE

\$5.99

SCOPE CASE

\$7.88

HECK'S REG. TO \$10.99



SPORTS DEPT.

WILSON BOB MABOO AUTOGRAPH BASKETBALL



\$9.99

HECK'S REG. \$14.66
SPORTS DEPT.



806

COLEMAN 5 LB. SLEEPING BAG

Special Features—Tie tapes for roll up storage • Padded weathersul • Box corner construction.

\$18.88

HECK'S REG. \$27.99
SPORTS DEPT.

INSULATED COVERALLS

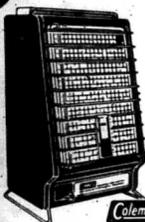
CLIQUE INSULATED SLAZER ORANGE COVERALL. Features: SAFETY COLORED. High collar. Full length zipper. Heavy duty zipper. Heavy duty zipper.



\$18.88

HECK'S REG. \$26.99
SPORTS DEPT.

COLEMAN PROPANE HEATER



5445

Safe, flameless heat. Regulated 15 PSI pressure. Features safety shut-off valve.

\$29.88

HECK'S REG. \$39.99
SPORTS DEPT.

INSULATED UNDERSHIRT



\$3.88

HECK'S REG. \$5.99
SPORTS DEPT.

GALLON COLEMAN FUEL

\$1.88

HECK'S REG. \$1.99
SPORTS DEPT.



RED HEAD HUNTING COAT



Constructed of medium-weight Poplin for mobility. Full width polyurethane coated nylon, zippered drop seat, game bag. Storm flaps protect two large shell pockets and six all-gauge shell loops. Large handwarmer pockets. Size: Small—Medium—Large—Extra Large.

\$18.88

HECK'S REG. \$29.99
SPORTS DEPT.

ALADDIN STANDARD HAND WARMER



\$3.99

HECK'S REG. \$5.29
SPORTS DEPT.

COLEMAN 3-BURNER STOVE



426

Fully adjustable flame, famous Band-A-Burners, steel case with nickel-chrome grate.

\$31.99

HECK'S REG. \$36.99
SPORTS DEPT.

YUKON BOOTS



Cowhide leather upper outershell. All rubber molded bottom. Removable felt inner liner. Semi-hard toe. Durable sole and heel. Extra warmth in sub-zero temperatures.

\$14.88 PAIR

HECK'S REG. \$20.88
SPORTS DEPT.

DAISY RED RYDER BB RIFLE

700-shot. Wood stock with burred metal.

\$16.88 Reg. 24.99



HOT SOCKS

Hot sock—tuffato shell—2 in. polyester insulation.

HECK'S REG. \$1.29
PAIR **99¢** PAIR
SPORTS DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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ITEMS AVAILABLE AT STORES SHOWN BELOW

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VISA®

pre-Holiday SALE



OVAL ROASTERS

Graniteware Roasters are America's most recognized and used cookware. Its familiar blue speckled finish is known by good cooks everywhere.

11" x 7" x 4 1/2"

\$1.99

15" x 11" x 6 1/2"

\$4.29

HECK'S REG. TO \$6.66

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



ENTERPRISE ALUMINUM BAKEWARE SALE

- WITH WHITE TEFLON
- A. BREAD & LOAF PAN
- B. LAYER CAKE PAN
- C. SQUARE CAKE PAN
- D. 6 CUP MUFFIN PAN
- E. 9" PIE PAN
- F. BISCUIT PAN

CHOICE THIS GROUP

88¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

9'x12' ARMSTRONG RUGS

There's never been a better vinyl value. The tough clear vinyl surface means long wear with easy care! And it wipes clean so easily. Choose from floral prints, the solid carpet effects, marble designs. Come right over any solid surface. No adhesive needed.

\$12.88

HECK'S REG. \$17.97



HOUSEWARE DEPT.

37 1/4" x 6'

WINDOW SHADES



Reg. \$2.59

\$1.69

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

45 PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET



\$11.88

HECK'S REG. \$20.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

CHROME SERVING TRAYS WITH WALNUT TRIM

SINGLE TIER \$1.99

TWO TIER \$2.99

THREE TIER \$3.66

HECK'S REG. TO \$5.99



HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ENTERPRISE ALUMINUM 12 QT. SAUCE POT

\$3.99

HECK'S REG. \$6.44



HOUSEWARE DEPT.

QUART SIZE THERMOS BOTTLE WITH HANDLE



HECK'S REG. \$4.99

\$2.66

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

CHROME SERVING TRAYS WITH WALNUT HANDLES

LARGE ROUND TRAY \$1.99

LARGE RECTANGULAR TRAY \$2.99

HECK'S REG. TO \$4.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

FIBCO 1 1/2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET



\$2.99

Reg. \$3.61

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

BATH BRUSH WITH SPONGE



77¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.28

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



OPEN ROASTER

HECK'S REG. \$3.19

\$1.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

14 INCH OUTDOOR BROOM



\$1.77

HECK'S REG. \$2.88

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

BOWL BRUSH

44¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.64

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



DUST MOP



\$1.59

HECK'S REG. \$2.44

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

SPONGE MOP

\$1.59



HECK'S REG. \$2.44

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

CHIP & DIP SET

Festive Indiana Glassware. Chip & Dip is perfect for any occasion this holiday season.



\$2.77

HECK'S REG. \$4.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated To Serving You Better"

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VISA

pre-Holiday SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC BUTCHER BLOCK ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK

HECK'S
REG. \$9.39 **\$7.99**

JEWELRY DEPT.



2176

VINYL GUARD CLEANER AND DRESSING KIT

Lasting beauty for all vinyl tops and interiors.

\$2.33

HECK'S REG. \$3.49



AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.



SHELL X-100
10W40 MOTOR OIL

LIMIT 6

49¢ QT.

HECK'S REG. 69¢ QT.

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

PRESTONE HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID

\$1.99
QUART

HECK'S REG. \$3.77

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.



ASSORTED PENDANT WATCHES

An assortment of styles and designs to select from.

\$7.99

HECK'S REG. \$11.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



7261-102

G.E. ALARM CLOCK

● Luminous dial tells the time of night
● Compact design for small night stands
● White color suits any decor.

\$3.99

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

JEWELRY DEPT.

QUART RISLONE ENGINE TREATMENT

\$1.00



HECK'S REG. \$1.77 QT.

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

GALLON BONDO BODY REPAIR

\$4.99
GALLON

HECK'S REG. \$7.99 GALLON



AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

12 OZ. LIQUID TURTLE WAX

\$1.00

HECK'S REG. \$1.66



AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

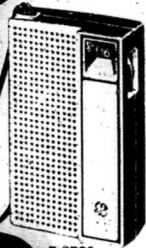
G.E. AM PORTABLE RADIO

● 2 1/4" dynamic speaker ● Convenient carry thong ● Battery-saver circuit ● 9-volt battery and earphone

\$5.88

HECK'S REG. \$6.88

JEWELRY DEPT.



7-2705



NYLON & FOAM SEAT COVERS

Nylon and foam seat covers for full or split seats. Assorted colors.

\$3.44

HECK'S REG. \$5.48

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.



PKG. OF 2

STOP AND TAIL LIGHT BULBS

58¢ PKG.

HECK'S REG. 99¢ PKG.

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

PRESTONE SILICONE SPRAY

\$1.22

HECK'S REG. \$2.79



AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

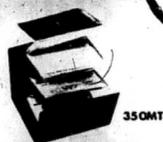


A.L. SEAMON FRENCH PURSES

\$3.99

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

JEWELRY DEPT.



350MT

MEN'S TRIFOLDS

\$1.77

HECK'S REG. \$2.29

JEWELRY DEPT.

WESTLEY'S BLECHE-WITE TIRE CLEANER

\$1.00

HECK'S REG. \$1.59



AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

GUNK DEGREASER

\$1.00

HECK'S REG. \$1.77



AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

SNAP UNDERCOAT SPRAY

\$1.00

HECK'S REG. \$1.77



AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

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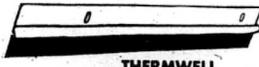


pre-Holiday SALE



THERM WELL
1 1/4" x 36"
DOOR BOTTOM STRIP
HECK'S REG. \$1.78
99¢

HARDWARE DEPT.



THERM WELL
ALUMINUM AND VINYL
DOOR BOTTOM STRIP
HECK'S REG. \$9.91
56¢

HARDWARE DEPT.

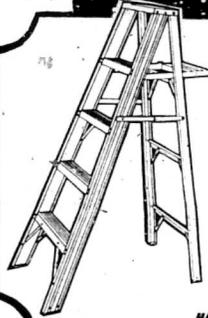


OIL CAN SPOUT
39¢
HECK'S REG. \$9.91
AUTO. DEPT.



PLASTIC
ALL PURPOSE
SLIP COVER
\$1.99
HECK'S REG. \$3.44

HARDWARE DEPT.



5 FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

Strong, sturdy, 5 ft. aluminum step ladder. This ladder is perfect for those hard to reach places.

HECK'S REG. \$19.88
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Keep warm this winter in these wool plaid shirts. Just right for those cold winter days of hunting. Assorted plaid.
\$7.88
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RED TOP WOOL HUNTING SOX

\$1.44 PAIR
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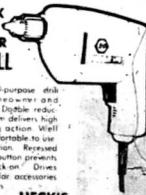
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Replacement for Canadian type boots.
\$2.99 PAIR
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Great general-purpose drill for most home-work and workshop use. Double reduction gear system delivers high power drilling action. Well balanced, comfortable to use. Double insulation. Reversed center locking button prevents accidental "lock-on". Drives the most popular accessories and attachments.

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'A Late One' from Winchester . . . The Story Behind A Kentucky Tradition

Flu Virus Studied Again

ATLANTA (UPI) — Flu experts at the Center for Disease Control are puzzled by what appears to be a recent tendency of the influenza virus to strike in late winter and spring, rather than the fall and early winter.

They don't know if the weather is a factor, whether there has been a biological change in the flu virus or if better surveillance is picking up flu cases in the late winter and spring that had been previously undetected.

"In the last three to five years, they have been occurring later and later in the winter and in the spring," said Dr. Robert Craven of the CDC.

The last big influenza epidemic in this country occurred in 1968-69 when the Hong Kong flu struck an estimated 30 million Americans and killed 33,000. The first cases were detected in California in October and by Christmas, influenza was being reported in every state.

The Asian flu pandemic of 1957-58 occurred even earlier, with the first cases reported in September.

"Basically, what we've seen in the past two epidemics were onsets in September, October and November," Craven said. "Now it's starting to shift more toward December, January and February."

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Special To The News

WINCHESTER — It began during the administration of Gov. W. J. Fields. Morehead State University was just a tiny college, four years old.

Nationally, the Volstead Act was in force. California maintained leadership in American oil production and Lt. Commander Richard Byrd successfully flew over the North Pole.

It was 1926.

A Winchester teenager had won \$6 by naming a new soft drink the most popular choice: "A Late One." Actually the incident was rather insignificant except to a few people including G. L. Wainscott, an unusual entrepreneur who had traveled throughout Europe after World War I buying formulas of various soda pops.

"A Late One" became only a momentary name. It was soon even though today it remains printed on every bottle of Wainscott's creation which he soon called "Ale 8 One."

The story of Ale 8 is a little-known revelation of dogged determination, family sensitivity, customer loyalty and intriguing success.

Toured Europe

As Wainscott toured Europe studying different brands of so-called ginger ales, he became dissatisfied with the available products even if they did happen to be the "fashionable" refreshments always found on fine steamers, at the best hotels, in plush rail dining cars and on menus of the most elegant restaurants. Despite this popularity he decided that any brand on the market should be improved. His determination was to make the taste similar to ginger ale, but to offer something more pleasant for both women and children.

Eventually he contended that indeed, the best soft drink in the world had been produced from his Winchester plant. So Wainscott started searching for an appropriate name. Although he liked the phrase, "A Late One," it was the latest in soft drinks he felt his fruit-flavored ginger-blended refreshment should have the word "ale" in it. He thought of "Ale 8 One."

If Wainscott, who died in 1944, and who also produced Roza Cola (a grape beverage) and a soda from a downtown converted livery stable, was successful then, he really would be impressed with

The new sheriff Jim Nickell is taking applications for Deputy Sheriffs. Applications can be picked up at Fannin Chevrolet in Morehead.

events of a half-century later.

Ale 8 has ridden a roller coaster route during the past five decades. Today its popularity is at an all-time high; every indication is that production demands will continue to increase at more rapid rates than ever before.

Family Operation

Ale 8 has not been outside the Wainscott family circle, but has been controlled by different members from Wainscott's wife's side. With the introduction of Frank A. Rogers, Jr., a nephew by marriage to Wainscott, to full management of the bottling company, the roller coaster course has become much smoother . . . more economically viable.

Rogers' son, Buddy, gives his father full credit for turning the company around by exercising strong free enterprise leadership. In 1957 about 27,000 cases of Ale 8 were sold. Four years later the gross declined to 100,000 cases. Rogers took over the operation in 1962 after a traumatic inspection of the records. He determined that it was either total reorganization or total loss.

"A quiet, conservative man . . . rugged yet compassionate . . . a World War II combat veteran and successful farmer, Rogers quickly demonstrated how lessons of hard work, caution and fiscal integrity — all gained from past experiences — could be applied to an entirely different vocation."

Ale 8 One's president applied unusually strict cost control measures from the day he began managing the firm. "He wouldn't and still won't hesitate to go out on roadsides and pick up empty bottles discarded by consumers," Buddy relates. "Dad has collected thousands over the years. No job was more important than, nor is any role too small for him now."

Not Afraid To Work

Buddy, 30, captures this motivation with his story about retrieving bottles. The firm's chief executive, at 59, can be found anywhere except in a plush office behind a large desk. Dressed in work trousers and an Ale 8-labeled shirt, he moves from the bottle cleaning line to where help may be needed on customer demand for Ale 8. People living outside the trade area drive regularly to counties where Ale 8 is sold in order to keep their quantity of the soft drink at a desired level. And, a limited marketing program north of Cincinnati, Ohio being conducted privately, has countless former Kentuckians now living there, as well as Ohio natives, excited about introduction of Ale 8 outside eastern and central Kentucky.

Unique Popularity

Story after story can be told about Ale 8's popularity. There are pictures of Ale 8 bottles and cans in places far distant from Winchester, including on top of boxes in Viet Nam. It's a popular refreshment in the Washington, D.C. office of Senator Wendell H. Ford. Blue Grass Coca-Cola tried in vain to compete last year through a product called "Mountain Ale." Attempts to copy the unique Ale 8 flavor were futile.

Several years ago a young blind student at Morehead State University became well-known for his daily routine of leaving class and visiting a downtown



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — They may be the top corporate officers but loading one of the bright orange Ale 8 trucks is routine work for Buddy Rogers (left) and his father, Frank A. Rogers, Jr., president of the company. When Frank Rogers took over the bottling firm sales were about 100,000 cases a year. Soon they will be more than 700,000 cases not including syrup sales for fountain dispensing.

to problems and physically industrious, he moves effectively in support of the business and his father.

Never has growth potential been as substantial. In many parts of the product's 22-county distribution region national brands are overwhelmed by customer demand for Ale 8. People living outside the trade area drive regularly to counties where Ale 8 is sold in order to keep their quantity of the soft drink at a desired level. And, a limited marketing program north of Cincinnati, Ohio being conducted privately, has countless former Kentuckians now living there, as well as Ohio natives, excited about introduction of Ale 8 outside eastern and central Kentucky.

When people talk about Ale 8 as they do routinely with the latest being by CB radio — "let's stop for an Ale 8 break" — they'll point out that it's lower in calories than other non-diet soft drinks, or that it contains less sugar, or they will comment on its quality as a "pecker upper."

As one gentleman put it, "I can't remember when I first tasted it. But I was still a babe in arms. My children were too. We just grew up on it."

Burley Stolen In Montgomery

MT. STERLING — The Montgomery County Sheriff's Department investigated a report of stolen tobacco last Thursday afternoon. Isaac Willoughby of the Kiddville Road told Sheriff Dale Fawns about 40 rolls of unstripped tobacco was taken from the Tom Cline farm where he was raising the crop.

The stolen burley weighed about 1,200 pounds.

The Farm Bureau has posted a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties responsible.

MOREHEADIAN HONORED AS METZ SCHOLAR AT I.U.

Michael Flynn, Rt. 5, Morehead, was one of 22 students at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., to be designated at Metz Scholars and were honored at a recent banquet sponsored by the I.U. Student Foundation.

Metz scholarships, based on need, leadership, character and scholarship, are renewable stipends of varying amounts awarded by the University's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids.

The scholarships are named for Arthur Metz, renowned surgeon and I.U. alum who contributed generously to the University.

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Always a large selection of pastries, bread, cakes, pies, and cookies, and always at low discount prices.

Bread 4 loaves \$1.00
Pies 40¢
Archway Cookies 40¢

Also Hostess and Dolly Madison Cakes and pies.

Day's Resale
W. Main — Morehead
Beside Don McKenzie Ford

Jean W. Bailey

I want to take this opportunity to thank my friends and supporters for your vote of confidence in Tuesday's election. I will do everything possible to make you proud of me, the staff and the service we provide you in the County Court Clerk's Office.

I would also like to commend my opponent, Zane Collins, for conducting an honest and fair campaign. Again, thank you for electing me your County Court Clerk.

Paid Advertisement by Jean W. Bailey

Deputies Meted Maximum Terms

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Three members of the Bell County sheriff's department Thursday received the maximum fines and jail sentences as provided by law following their conviction last month on charges of extorting payoffs from bootleggers.

Deputy Sheriffs Otis Cox Sr. and Karl Douglas Campbell along with Clarence Rutherford were found guilty of two counts of conspiracy to extort payments from bootleggers and one count of failure to pay the federal liquor dealer's tax following a three-week trial in Frankfort.

Campbell, the Democratic nominee for sheriff in Tuesday's general election who lost to former Republican Sheriff Charles "Monk" Green, was also convicted on 11 separate counts of extortion.

The sentences were handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Moynahan in Lexington late Friday.

Maximum sentences for the three range up to \$25,000 in fines and 27 years in prison. Campbell's 11 extortion convictions carry maximum penalties of 20 years and \$10,000 each.

"They were given the maximum sentence as provided by law, subject to a study by doctors at the institution where they will be incarcerated," Manfred Hughes, chief deputy clerk of district court. "They will then bring back brought back for final sentencing when the report is completed."

Hughes said the prison doctors have been given 90 days in which to submit the report. The Bureau of Prisons will decide where the men will be held.

Bootleggers testifying at the trial also accused Green of accepting payoffs while he was sheriff, but no indictments have been returned against him.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict on similar charges against Bell County Sheriff Otis "Buddy" Cox Jr., son of the convicted deputy.

America's latest physical fitness program.

How much effort does it take to turn the pages of a phone book? About as much effort as it takes to sit and read this newspaper.

But, to a lot of people, that's too much effort.

So, instead, they take the same amount of energy and use it to pick up the phone and call the directory assistance.

Of course, letting us look it up for you takes fewer fingers. But it also produces the greatest strain. Where it hurts most. In the packet.

And who do you think pays for it? You do.

At General Telephone, we know how you feel about phone bills (particularly phone bills that go up). So, we're doing something about it. The only way we know how. By asking you to do something about it. Use the phone book whenever you can. It's one five-finger exercise that could save you an arm and a leg.



GTB GENERAL TELEPHONE

PUBLISHER'S EN

The comments in this column are those of the Publisher and not those of either the officers or the members of the Board of Directors of Morehead News, Inc. Responses should be made directly to the Publisher.

Day-by-day job-em-downs, pick-up-and commentary by W. E. Grover, retired from the management Publisher of this newspaper.



Only one more Morehead Eagles football game!

But, it's the big one. And, it'll be played before a predicted record crowd this Saturday here in Morehead at Jayne Memorial Stadium (Breathitt Sports Center).

The opponent — them damned mean outlaws from Eastern Kentucky University.

Although our Eagles have had a better season than the "experts" predicted, a victory over Eastern would be frosting on the cake — the kiss that counts.

Metropolitan sports writers have made Eastern the favorite.

Who does the "better" to win? A silly question — we say right here in print, which can't be erased that Morehead will stomp them invaders from Richmond.

We'll even go farther out on the limb and give you the score: Morehead 24, Eastern 14 (A little wage on Morehead will help with your Christmas shopping, although the author of this column always cautions to never risk the family jewels).

Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m. Police assure us they'll be on guard Friday night since in past years their radical Colonel fans have been known to slip into Morehead under cover of darkness and paint signs degrading our Eagles.

Eastern knows that MSU Coach Wayne Chapman and every Eagle is cocked, primed, and ready to do battle to the death. It makes no difference what they know because Morehead simply has the better team.

A mammoth pep rally and bon-fire have been scheduled Friday evening on the MSU campus, and Eastern is bringing its band for the games.

Morehead has the bigger and best band in Daniel Boone Land. In fact, we're better than Eastern in anything.

See you at the game, and then we'll all collect our winnings and celebrate.

THE GOVERNMENT has moved toward laws and regulations to slow down bill collectors from harassing debtors. We are reminded of the following letter circulated a few years back.

Dear Sir: In reply to your request for payment I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to comply.

Due to federal laws, township laws, county laws, sister-in-laws and outlaws, my financial condition is shattered. Through these laws I am compelled to pay income tax, property tax, business tax, amusement tax, head tax, cosmetic tax, gas tax, poll tax, inheritance tax, light tax, heat tax, transportation tax, water tax, sewage tax and hidden tax.

I am required to get a business license, car license, operator's license, truck license, trailer license, boat license, bicycle license, hunting license, fishing license, and a dog license.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life: women's relief, unemployment relief, and the gold digger's relief. Also to every charitable institution including the Salvation Army, Community Chest, Red Cross, White Cross, Blue Cross, Purple Cross and Double Yellow Cross, YWCA, as well as the Wayward Girls, Boys Ranch and Boys Town.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, health insurance, liability insurance, earthquake insurance, fire insurance, tornado insurance, old-age insurance, accident insurance, unemployment insurance and social security.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fixed, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, and hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held down and robbed until I am almost ruined.

I can tell you honestly that, except for a miracle that happened, I could not enclose this check for the payment you demand. The wolf that came to my door last week just had pups in my back room. I sold the pups, and here is the money.

Sincerely,

THERE is a growing feeling in this nation that the big oil companies and them Arabs are in cahoots. It is our prediction that this muddled Congress and bedded White House will succumb to the lobbying of the petroleum industry, and the time is not far off when gasoline will be a dollar a gallon. Where, or where, is this land of the free and home of the brave headed?

"WHEN the Judge decreed that you have to pay back alimony, how did you feel?"

"Chagrined."
"And how did your ex-wife feel?"
"She grinned."

THE TIME has passed (Nov. 1) to get that discount on the taxes you pay to the sheriff and city Hall. A penalty is added if you fail to pay by year's end and later other penalties and advertising costs. This is a way of saying that it would be wise to pay your taxes before spending all your money for Christmas. Nothing makes you feel your home is your castle as much as paying property taxes.

IT IS OBVIOUS, perhaps painful to politicians, that people will not stand for any additional taxes. The publisher's pen holds to the forecast of more than a year ago that most states, perhaps even cities and towns, will get into the gambling business to fatten the coffers, and further their rake-offs and rip-offs.

Examples: Harness racing on Sunday was approved in Kentucky. Soon we'll have Sunday thoroughbred racing, and a Kentucky Derby lottery.

Ohio and several other states are conducting lotteries, heavily advertised and promoted. You can also shoot craps, play roulette etc in the Buckeye State under the guise of sponsorship by a charitable or religious organization with the State getting a big cut. Atlantic City will soon be as wide-open as Las Vegas and Reno. . . New York has off-track betting although bookies are jailed. Florida may soon legalize all types of gambling.

Thoroughbred tracks in California, Ohio and some other states are operating on the Sabbath, drawing big crowds and heavy mutual play.

But, if you engage in a game of penny ante poker, you're subject to arrest. In fact, you're violating the law by wagering with a friend on the outcome of a football game.

Government has become, "don't do as I do but do as I say."

WOMEN have discovered the secret of eternal youth: they lie about their age.

MOST people don't have to be led into temptation — they can find their own way.

THE search for truth is a field that isn't overcrowded.

THESE DAYS most politicians in our country have two research assistants — one to dig up the facts, the other to bury them.

OUR long-time friend Attorney Sam F. Kebbey, Ashland, a member of the Board of Regents at Morehead State University, has written a book, "Giles and Gargle" consisting of four short stories.

"Thank you, doctor. I was sure you would say that," she replied. "I only came here to please my family. After all, there's nothing very strange about a fondness for pancakes, is there?"

"Pancakes," repeated the psychiatrist, "certainly not, I'm fond of them myself."

"Are you?" she queried brightly. "Then you must come over to the house. I have trunks full of them."

ROWAN COUNTY has had "jail" or perhaps we should say "no jail" problems for several years.

This is reminding that at the time the old jail was erected, it was a standing practice in Morehead to inform visitors, "We have the most expensive jail in the world" . . . and that was the truth.

long as possible.

This column has mentioned that Rowan may be the only county in the nation to have its own voting houses. These were also erected in, most precincts during the programs of FDR to furnish work to impoverished people which included just about everybody.

We don't remember how many hours went into the construction of each of the voting houses, still in use. We recall, though that the late Woody Hinton, a columnist for this newspaper, calculated the hours of labor into the thousands. Woody wrote that "one man was in danger of being fired because the foreman had proof he worked 18 minutes in one day."

We remember that 50 people were first golfers. Here comes my wife to copy names and dates from tombstones. They were told that a work day consisted of writing the data from five grave markers, and no more.

TWO casual golf acquaintances were walking toward the green when they sighted two approaching women.

Second golfer: "And here comes my wife with some old bag she's picked up somewhere."

IF YOU think twice before you speak, you'll never get into the conversation.

A FEW issues back this column carried the account of a young couple contemplating the purchase of a home out in the country, and the wife writing the realtor after discovering the absence of a bathroom commode.

Being modest she didn't want to use the word commode; and referred to the bathroom commode by using the letter C. The realtor took this to mean that the complaint was because there wasn't a Baptist Church in the immediate neighborhood.

One of our readers says we got it all wrong, and the story didn't involve being about the Baptists but another religious denomination. She sent us what she says is a true version which goes as follows:

A young couple about to be married were looking for a house in the country. After satisfying themselves that they had found a suitable one they staired for home.

During the return journey, the young lady was very thoughtful, and when asked the reason for silence, she replied, "Did you notice the W.C. anywhere?" meaning a water closet (privy).

Not having noticed it, the prospective groom wrote the landlord asking him where it was located.

The landlord did not understand what W.C. meant. After thinking it over for a time, he came to the conclusion that W.C. stood for Wesley's Church and he replied as follows:

I very much regret the delay in answering your letter, but I now have the pleasure of telling you that the W.C. is located about nine miles from the house and is capable of seating 200 persons. The distance is, unfortunately far, but if you are in the habit of going regularly, you will be glad to know that a great many persons take their lunch with them and make a day of it.

Others who cannot spare the time take cars, arriving there just in time. The last time my wife and I went it was six years ago; and we had to stand up all the time.

I may mention that it pains me not to be able to go more often. It may also interest you to know that a bazaar is to be held to furnish the W.C. with plush seats, as this has been a long felt need.

Yours very truly, EPA regulates our "external conditions, Whatever we do requires its permission! Its staff is lawyers organic, Whose method of work creates panic! The ice caps are melting; the oceans will flood; Monoxide is increasing and ruining our blood! The air will be toxic and smother our breath.

Which everyone knows is a horrible death! We're destroying the ozone with aerosol cans, Which greatly distresses deodorant fans! Through a gullible press they create alarm Over chemical hazards from factory to farm.

Pesticides are a threat more fearful indeed Than nematode, fungus, insect and weed. They worry we'll consume astronomical quantities of food! If you eat 10 tons it'll give you cirrhosis. They doubt all research but believe every rumor, Aggravative do-gooders with no sense of humor. All inscrutably written in governmentese!

We do know it took a long, long time to get that jail ready for occupancy. The intent of the WPA program was to "string out" jobs as

appear in the human mouth?" One youngster answered simply with one word: "False."

GOVERNMENT reorganization is a misnomer because it implies that the government was organized in the first place.

The girl I left behind me . . . I think of every day . . . If she should ever find me . . . There would be hell to pay.

TWO men were standing at a bar. Suddenly one of them fell flat on his face.

"That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quit."

THE HEAL reason you can't take it with you is that it goes before you do.

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GINGER
with CHERI CAFFARO

Sun. thru Wed. Nov. 20-23
AUT & PSY

also
THE ABDUCTORS

also
"Probability Zero" in color
Henry Silvers

also
the Love Object

Gospel Sing-At Clearfield

The Gospel Land Opryland Singers from Dayton, Ohio will perform at the Clearfield Elementary School, Sat. Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. Also performing will be Mary and the Singing Kegleys, The Lawson Family and the Singing Lacs. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free. The public is invited.

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- \$3.00 per wk. \$150.00
- \$5.00 per wk. \$250.00
- \$10.00 per wk. \$500.00
- \$20.00 per wk. \$1,000.00

The Citizens Bank
114 W. Main
Morehead, Ky.



Local and Area Deaths

Willie Jones

MOREHEAD — Willie Lee Jones, 62, died in his home Nov. 8 as the result of an apparent heart attack. A retired farmer and sawmill employee, he had resided in Rowan County all of his life. Mr. Jones is survived by his wife Anna Jane Lewis Jones, three sons, Lowell Gene and Burl Ray Jones both of Morehead, and Willie Kenneth Jones of Taylor, Mich. — two daughters, Angela Lee Davis of Morehead and Lorelia Joyce Weaver of Fleming County; one sister Lena Mae Haman of Flemingsburg, thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Nov. 11 at the Mt. Pisgah Christian Church under the direction of Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals. Burial was in the Mt. Pisgah Cemetery. Rev. Johnnie Sparks, Rev. Charlie Riggs, Rev. Scott Griffith and Rev. John Maggard officiated. Casket bearers were Billy Ray Black, Earl Gene Johnson, Bob Weaver, Randy Bradley, Ronald Johnson, Harold "Bud" Dailey and Fred Pence.

Len H. Pierce

FLEMINGSBURG — Services were held Monday at the Boone-Nickell Funeral Home for Len H. Pierce, 70, of Route 1, Hillsboro. Mr. Pierce died Saturday after suffering an apparent heart attack. Burial was in the Longview Cemetery at Bethel.

Suzie Whitt

WEST LIBERTY — Mrs. Susie Whitt, 89, a native of Wrigley, died Sunday at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center in Morehead. She was a housewife and a member of the Church of God. Survivors include seven children: Mrs. Eva Adkins and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, of Ohio; Mrs. Reba Whitt and Mrs. Opal Adkins of Morehead; Mr. Otis Whitt and Mr. Stanley Whitt and Mr. Beecher Whitt, all of Morgan County. Services were today (Wednesday) at the Potter Funeral Home in West Liberty with burial in the Adkins Cemetery in Morgan County.

E. B. Askins

MT. STERLING — E. B. (Doc) Askins, 82, Marsha died Nov. 8 at the Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling. Services were Nov. 10 at the Marsha Church of God with burial in the Eggleston Cemetery. Eastin-Richey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Alfred Pitts

MT. STERLING — Alfred P. Pitts, 76, Jeffersonville, a retired Montgomery County farmer, died Nov. 8 at his home after a long illness. Services were Nov. 11 at the Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals Chapel. Burial was in the Macphelah Cemetery.

Frank Boone

FLEMINGSBURG — Frank P. Boone, 69, died Nov. 7 after a long illness. Funeral services were Nov. 11 at the Boone-Nickell Funeral Home with burial in the Sunset Memorial Park.



JAZZ LICKS — Red Rodney, right, nationally-acclaimed jazz trumpeter and recording star trades jazz trumpet solos with Dr. Walter Barr, left, director of the jazz studies program at Morehead State University. The occasion was a concert by MSU's Faculty Jazz Sextet. Rodney served as guest soloist for the concert and conducted a clinic.

Farm Debt Increases

By DREW VON BERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once again in 1977, net farm income and the value of farm assets have gone in opposite directions. That is the conclusion in a report on agricultural finances prepared by the World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board of the Agriculture Department. The year has seen a moderate change in farm income, continued but modest gains in farmland values, and a large growth in the farm debt. The board forecasts total net farm income to drop slightly from the \$2 billion figure for 1976; asset values to rise further by \$9 billion; but said a \$16 billion rise in debt has lowered the equity gain to \$4 billion, the fourth largest on record.

The board predicts that the contrast between the two measures of farm wealth — income and wealth — is likely to be less pronounced in 1978, suggesting net farm income will continue to rise and farmland values will level off or rise less rapidly. The debt is expected to continue to rise strongly.

Total farm income for 1977 partly reflects much less favorable returns for cash grain producers, following several good income years prior to 1977, the board reports.

U.S. and world production of most grains in 1976-77 outran use and carryover stocks increased. The value of U.S. exports, a major factor in the high incomes of grain production in recent years, slackened.

The board said federal price and income support activities under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 will be a major factor in supporting prices and incomes for several crops in 1977-78. It added that while crop prices have dropped, prices of most farm inputs are continuing to rise, although less rapidly. Incomes of farmers other than cash grain producers have changed less dramatically. Net returns to livestock producers have improved some, and further gains appear likely next year. Livestock, poultry, and dairy products, in general, are among beneficiaries of the abundant feed supplies at lower prices.

Farm indebtedness increased rapidly during 1977, with the board saying the estimated \$16 billion rise will set a record by a sizable margin. All institutional lenders have shown large expansions in their loan holdings, the board added, and funds provided by sellers of farm inputs have jumped. Emergency loans of the Farmers Home Administration probably have risen

about a half, reflecting crop damage or drought conditions in some areas not handled by the private lenders. The board reported that renewals and extensions of loans have been much more common in 1977 than in 1976, particularly at banks.

"To bring about these longer terms and provide greater lender security, many nonreal estate loans were reported to have been converted to real estate secured loans," the board said. It added that because the rise in farm real estate values over the years, which continued in 1977 — many owners have equity in their land that could be used as security in borrowing.

About 5 percent of the present borrowers are viewed by lenders as having become unsatisfactory credit risks and would not be granted continued financing next year; if current conditions continue. However, the board said lenders report that proportion was only a little larger than normal, and that lenders generally appear to be working with their borrowers who have developed repayment problems.

Lost Continent Suggested Again

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Science Editor

Mountain chains bordering the Pacific Ocean may hold the remnants of a lost continent that once existed in the South Pacific, according to a new theory by two geologists.

Dr. Amos Nur of Stanford University and Zvi Ben-Avraham of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, published their theory in the British science journal, *geologic forces* that are constantly reshaping Earth's crust split Pacific into fragments, which slowly migrated across the Pacific.

Scientists believed Earth's crust consisted of plates of solid rock riding on warm plastic material and pushed horizontally by upwellings of molten rock from cracks in the ocean floors. The denser rock of sea bottoms tends to slide under the lighter material that makes up the continents. But when continental masses collide, their edges bunch up and are believed to form mountains.

It is generally accepted that the Himalayas are the product of collisions of two continental slabs consisting of India and much of the rest of Asia. The Alpine mountain chain likewise is believed to be the result of movement of ancient action between Africa and Europe.

Nur and Ben-Avraham believe the fragments of Pacific were welded to North and South America and Asia and are now parts of mountains bearing the Pacific. The scientists said, for example, that a continental block called Wrangellia, now part of the Coast Range in Alaska and Canada may have once been part of Pacific.

The Andes in South America also may hold fragments of the lost continent. Continental chunks in Japan, East Siberia and China may have had similar origins.

Some biologists have suspected for years that the ancestors of now-widely distributed plants and animals were once close together. The breakup of Pacific would explain this pattern.



YOUTH HONORED — Nine area students were honored last week by the Morehead Optimist Club during Youth Appreciation Week. From left are Julie Dennis, Bobby Hamilton, Becky White, Gary Drun, Optimist Club President Jerry Howell Jr., Nathan Huang, Rebecca McDaniel, Evan Perkins, Theresa Jimison and Gary Mathern. (Photo by G.W. Sheehan)

Optimists Honor Nine Local Students

Nine young persons who attend school in Rowan County were honored by the Morehead Optimist Club during Youth Appreciation Week Nov. 6-12.

Honored at a noon luncheon last Tuesday at the Holiday Inn were: Gary Drun, Rebecca McDaniel and Becky White of Rowan County High School; Julie Dennis, Bobby Hamilton and Nathan Huang of University Breckinridge School; Theresa Kelley Jimison, Gary Mathern and Evan Perkins of Morehead State University.

Man Burned

MOREHEAD — State police report a Lovely man suffered second and third degree burns over 70 percent of his body during an accident Saturday night at Cave Run Lake. Randall K. Mills was camping in a tent near the Leatherwood boat ramp when a propane stove caught his tent on fire. The call was relayed to state police via radio at 10:00 p.m. Saturday. Mills was taken to St. Claire Medical Center and transferred to the UK Medical Center. He was listed in critical condition Monday morning. Trooper Terry Peak investigated the accident.

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Rowan Students Named Nationally

Twenty seven high school students have been named to the 1977-1978 Society of Distinguished American High School Students according to Lloyd Dean, Counselor.

The students chosen have demonstrated academic excellence, leadership in school, service or athletic activities.

Seniors chosen were C.J. Baker, Marsha Anderson, Rebecca White, Steve Dabler, Gary Drun, Jamie Payne, Mike Eldridge, Ralphia Swin, Libby Johnson, James R. Kautz, Veronica Rivers, Allen Adkins, Billy Black, and Linda Black; Juniors chosen were Julia Crail, Patricia Brown, Robin Barker, Greg Eldridge, Ann McNeil, Janet Hicks, Charlotte Black, and Sheila Hood; Sophomores chosen were Robin Williams, Dawn Brock, Lisa Roe, Darinda Ramey, and Teresa Neal.

To Offer Community Education

The Rowan County School system is currently organizing a community education program. They plan to offer classes of community interest to be taught in the afternoons, evenings, and weekends. These classes will be held at the high school and possibly at area grade schools as well. Classes will be offered in music, arts and crafts, health, recreation, home arts and care, adult basic education, and office and clerical skills. Classes are open to the community at large. Pottery classes and a women's conditioning class are already underway, as you may know. In order to poll public needs and interests, and to schedule the specific classes to be taught, the school system is conducting a questionnaire survey. Each school child will receive a questionnaire to take home to his parents. In addition, questionnaires are being placed in the banks, the supermarkets, the public library, area post offices, state offices, the Rowan County Health Clinic, St. Claire Medical Center, and the Rowan County Courthouse. This new program for continuing education in the community provides an excellent opportunity for all citizens to broaden their lives through furthering their education in many various areas. It is hoped you will respond to this program, by both responding to the questionnaire, and by participating in the classes themselves once they are underway.

Brighten her kitchen with a **Newtone Range Hood**.

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Dillons Win a Caldecott Medal Two Years In a Row



Leo and Diane Dillon and their 12 year-old-son Lee (an artist, too), live in Brooklyn, New York.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK NOVEMBER 14-20

Mystery Try'n Find

Words about mysteries are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: mystery, spy, sleuth, search, detective, clue, crime, schemes, suspense, plot, riddle, secrets, guess, ghost, criminals, haunt, characters, Nancy Drew, trail, fingerprints, Hardy boys, and footprint.

D M Y S T E R Y T C R I M E O
 E N C U R A I R S S H U S C
 T A R S A O D P P S E A R G H
 E N I P I S O D T Y G C U G H A
 C C M E L C L U E H R N U E M A
 T Y I N P L E U M H O E T R E M A
 I D N S L E U M H O E T R E S E C
 V R A E O M B Y A T S T S T
 Z E L J F O O T P R I N T E R
 B W S F I N G E R P R I N T E R
 H A R D Y B O Y S A G R S T S

Mini Page Quiz \$1.00

Read this week's Mini Page. Fill in the blank(s):
 Page 1: There have been _____ Nancy Drew books published.
 Page 2: _____ is at the top of the all time children's bestseller list.
 Page 3: _____ plays Joe Hardy in the TV series.
 Page 4: The _____ won the Caldecott two times in a row.

Next week: Read all about the Thanksgiving celebration at Pimoth Plantation.

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The Mini Page

The Kids' Press

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Mysterious Book Case!

The Nancy Drew Mystery



Daughters: Harriet's. Harriet Adams on the family. She is in the 1930s and still writing. She is the mother of four. She has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Father: Edward Stratemeyer started Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys, Bobbsey Twins, the Rover Boys and some 140 other series.

person was doing so much writing. That was why he thought up some 60 names of authors for his 1,200 books.

Both Mrs. Adams and her father used ghostwriters. Ghostwriters help an author with a book, but their name is never given out. It's a trade secret.

What Mrs. Adams does is carefully outline some books, chapter by chapter. Then a ghostwriter comes along and fills in the details.

It's the same with the Hardy Boys books, too. Mr. Stratemeyer thought up the name Frances M. Dixon. When he died, other authors took over and wrote under that name.

Mrs. Adams now has several business partners. They run a company called the Stratemeyer Syndicate. They have turned out over 1,200 books themselves.

Who "done" it?
 Who writes the Nancy Drew mystery books?
 We had to investigate.
 The trail led to Maplewood, New Jersey. It led to the offices of Harriet Adams. But we thought Carolyn Keehe wrote the Nancy Drew books.
 But Carolyn Keene IS Harriet Adams. She has been writing under that name ever since she took over the Nancy Drew series in 1930. She has been writing at least one Nancy Drew book a year ever since.

Mrs. Adams' father, Edward Stratemeyer, really invented Nancy. He wrote the first three books.
 Mr. Stratemeyer has been called a "book machine."
 He didn't want it to get around that one



A few of the 56 titles in the Hardy Boys series

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Did your grandparents or parents read Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys mysteries when they were growing up?
 Yes No

THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE



The jacket of the second Nancy Drew book, *Mysterious Staircase*, is some dating her 47 years. She is now 18 instead of 16, so she can drive in most states.

THE MISSING CHUMS



The jacket of the fourth Hardy Boys book, *The Missing Chums*, is now being re-written to keep up with the times.

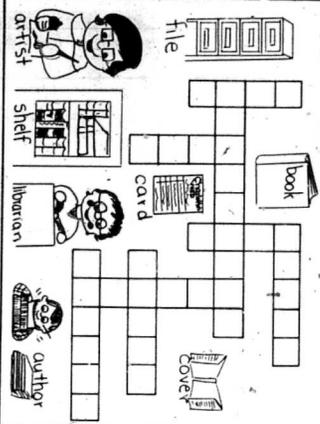
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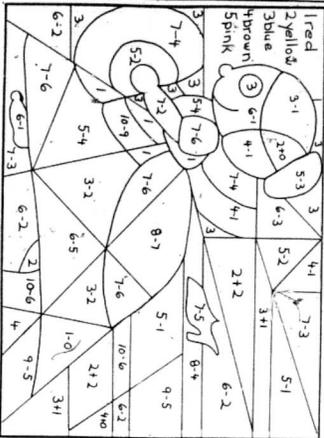
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Puzzle-le-do

Make the words fit in the correct blocks. There is only one way that will work!



Color by Number



A Children's All-Time Bestseller List

Title	Publisher	Price
1. Charlotte's Web by E. B. White	Harcourt & Brace	\$1.25 (pb)
2. Where the Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak (pb)	Harcourt & Brace	\$1.05 (pb)
3. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain (pb)	Young People's	\$1.00 (pb)
4. The Cat in the Hat by Dr. Seuss (pb)	Random House	\$1.00 (pb)
5. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain (pb)	Macmillan	\$1.00 (pb)
6. Little House on the Big Woods by Laura Ingalls Wilder (pb)	Harper & Row	\$1.00 (pb)
7. The Hobbit by J. R. R. Tolkien (pb)	Holt Rinehart & Winston	\$1.00 (pb)
8. Wizard of Oz by Frank Baum (pb)	Random House	\$1.00 (pb)
9. Little House on the Prairie by Laura Ingalls Wilder (pb)	Harper & Row	\$1.00 (pb)
10. Island of the Blue Dolphins by Scott O'Grady (pb)	Holt Rinehart & Winston	\$1.00 (pb)
11. Julie of the Wolves by Jean Craighead McJohn (pb)	Harper & Row	\$1.25 (pb)

This report is based on sales figures from 1947 to 1976, as published in the book "The Children's Book: A History of Popular Reading in the United States" by Robert B. Lewis.

Pink Applesauce

This is a good classroom recipe. The whole class can pitch in. You can serve it in paper cups. What you'll need: 6 pounds cooking apples, 2 cups sugar, 6 cups water. What to do: 1. Cut the apples in quarters. (Use table knives) 2. Put them in a pan. Add water. Cook until tender. 3. Take apples out of pan. Put them in a colander. Remove skins and seeds. 4. Add sugar and cinnamon candies. (You can leave the candies out, if you wish.)

Science Mystery

PROBLEM: Can you guess what will happen when ink is dropped into a glass of water?
FINDING OUT: Fill a tall, clear glass with water. Let it stand until the water is very still. Now drop one drop of food coloring or ink into the center of the water. Carefully watch what happens. Leave the glass overnight. What changes have taken place? Can you explain what happened?
CLUE: The ink slowly settles to the bottom because it is more dense than water. However, it will gradually spread throughout a room when a bottle of perfume is opened.

TV: Meet Nancy, Joe and Frank!

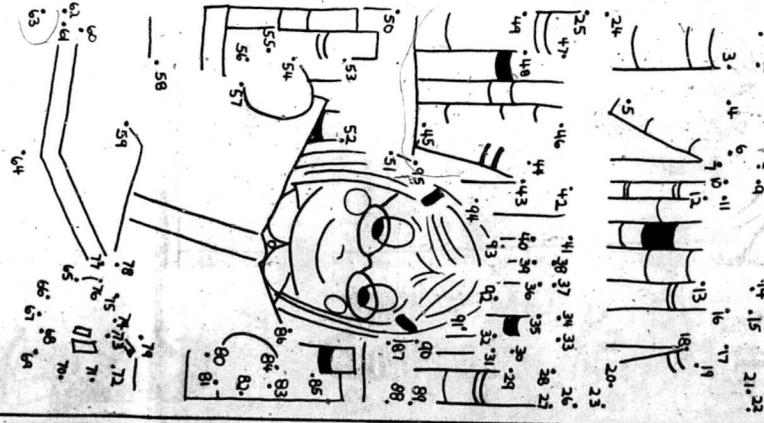


Did you see the TV specials where Nancy Drew "crossed, veer" and solved a mystery with Frank and Joe? "Ardy"? That has never happened in the books. The TV series uses the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys characters... but not the plots. The TV series is written by the TV studios. Pamela Sue Martin is from Westport, Connecticut. She has been a teenage model for magazines and TV commercials. She also has been in several movies. She now lives in Los Angeles, California. Shaun Cassidy is from a show business family. His mother is actress Shirley Jones. His half-brother is pop-rock star David Cassidy. Shaun started his first band when he was in elementary school. He graduated from Beverly Hills High School. Shaun likes writing and playing music and acting. He also enjoys baseball. Parker Stevenson is also from a show business family. His mother is an actress. Parker graduated from Princeton University. He studied art and history. He hopes to go to graduate school. He has been in three movies. His hobbies are tennis and sailing. He has apartments in New York and Hollywood.

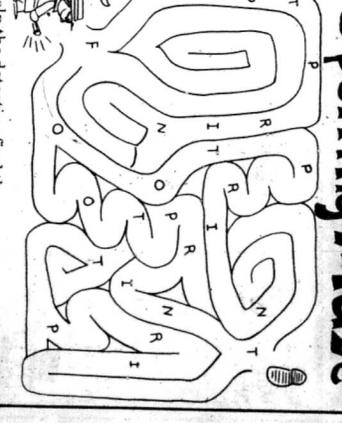
Mini Jokes

HOW ARE AN ELEPHANT AND A HIPPO ALIKE?
A LIP!
MINISTER, YOU MUST BE WORRIED. THERE IS A CARROT GROWING OUT OF YOUR EAR.
NEITHER ONE CAN PLAY TENNIS.
I AM WORRIED. I PLANNED CUCUMBERS.

Draw dot-to-dot and color.



Spelling Maze



Help the detective find the



Mini Spy

See if you can find:
• Croquet mallet
• Apron
• Bread loaf
• Word "Man"
• Hoe
• Peppercorn
• Bottle
• Dollie
• Bread slice
• Peppercorn
• Fork
• Marmalade glasses

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AREA COUNTY EXTENSION NEWS

Menifee

MENIFFE CO. HOMEMAKERS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR TO BE HELD DECEMBER 2-3

The Menifee Co. Homemakers Christmas bazaar committee met on Friday, November 4th, to finalize plans for the 1977 Christmas Bazaar to be held Friday, December 2, and Saturday December 3, at the Clark H.R.C.C. building in Frenchburg. Hours of the bazaar are 5:30-8:30 on Friday December 2, and 10:30-2:30 on Saturday, December 3.

Santa Claus will arrive in Frenchburg and visit with the children who attend the bazaar from 6:30-7:30 PM on Friday and from 1:00-2:00 PM on Saturday. Santa will give candy treats to each child who visits with him.

Food to be served at the bazaar include chili, homemade pie, and drink for \$1.25. Each of the food items may also be purchased separately. Tickets for the meal may be purchased in advance from any homemaker member.

Door prizes are now being solicited from local businesses. A list of door prizes and donors will be published before the bazaar. All persons attending the bazaar are eligible to receive door prizes.

Items which will be sold at the bazaar include handmade Christmas decorations and gifts, homemade candies, cakes and cookies, Macramé items, including wall hangings and flower pot hangers, and many other items.

The Menifee Co. Homemakers would like to invite all Menifee Co. residents and residents of neighboring counties to attend.

Those attending the bazaar committee meeting included Mrs. Sheila Isaac, Mrs. Jeri Hale, Mrs. Mary Jo Hatton, Mrs. Mary Dougherty, Mrs. Joyce Brown, and Mrs. Phyllis Martin, Menifee Co. Extension Agent for Home Economics.

NOVEMBER 14-19

ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK
Are you energy aware? Energy awareness should be everybody's concern. November 13-19 has been designated as Energy Awareness Week.

In observance of energy awareness week, The Menifee County Extension Service is sponsoring a display of energy tips, and ways to save energy, and money on energy bills. The displays will be at the Traders National Bank in Frenchburg.

Leaflets and Pamphlets on "Storm Doors and Windows," "Keeping Warm and Spending Less," "Energy Conservation Checklist," a quiz called "Are you Energy Aware," and other energy awareness information will be available to all who visit the display at the bank.

Another service that the county extension service offers free of charge is a computer analysis of your home heating and cooling costs. The computer will tell you how much you

can save by adding insulation, storm doors and windows or by using a fireplace efficiently. The forms to take advantage of this service will be available at the display or at any time at the County extension office. All county extension offices offer this service.

Menifee County Extension Agents, Phyllis Martin and Doug Stamm, invite all residents of Menifee County to stop by the Traders National Bank during the week of November 13-19 and pick up information on conserving energy. By conserving energy, this winter you'll also be conserving your money.

Welfare Cheating Probe Continues

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government computer search for welfare cheaters working for Uncle Sam has found 26,334 federal workers on welfare rolls in 21 areas of the country, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said today.

The project was expanded after investigators found 41 percent of the 216 government employees of District of Columbia welfare rolls were ineligible or receiving excessive welfare benefits, Califano said.

He said 34 percent of the 216 cases were erroneously flagged by computers. The other cases are still under investigation or involve government workers who are properly on the rolls, including two whose benefits will be increased.

The investigation has been expanded to 18 states, New York City and the Norfolk and northern areas of Virginia — areas that collectively include 72 percent of all recipients of family welfare aid and 68 percent of all federal employees.

Califano said many federal workers on welfare rolls are properly receiving more than one check from Uncle Sam, particularly those in the lowest government pay grades with large families.

"I should stress, therefore, that we are not conducting Project Match with federal employees because we think they are more fraud-prone than any other group of citizens," he said in a statement.

"Rather, I firmly believe that our efforts to clean up the welfare rolls should begin at home."

Project Match is the name given the computer search for federal employees illegally receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Criminal, civil or administrative sanctions are possible in cases of persons found to be illegally on welfare rolls, Califano said.

In the District of Columbia metropolitan area 131 persons have been found receiving welfare aid in both the District and Maryland; 16 with benefits in both the District and Virginia; 23 with benefits in both Maryland and Virginia.



The "Spring Olympics", held last weekend at Camp Shawano for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts, comes to a close as Cadette Troop 417 members carry in the symbol of the Games during the closing ceremony. Shown are (l to r) Jill Chapman, Cheryl Maud, Tracey Cloer, Laurena Lee and Alicia Johnson.



Cadette Scout Nicole DuBar from Troop 781 is shown working on a weaving loom during the recent "Mountain Magic, '77" Weekend held at Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlan County.

KU Awaiting Trial Outcome

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky utilities may be required to make safety inspections at their service locations if a power company loses a liability lawsuit stemming from the

Beverly Hills Super Club fire. The cooperatives also could face sharply increased liability insurance if a judgment is entered against the Union Heat, Light and Power Co., which served the super club where 164 persons died in a fire last spring.

An attorney familiar with the \$4 million suit against the utility said Thursday the case was based on the claim that Union should have cut off electric power to the club because it allegedly knew of unsafe fire conditions.

But the attorney, who asked that his name be withheld because his presentation was made at a private board meeting of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives, said he doubted any court would rule against the utility.

However, he added that "there's always a chance for a ruling that's not a good law." Such a ruling could force utilities to make safety inspections of all locations which they serve, according to the lawyer.

"If they get a judgment we'd be in a heap of trouble," the attorney said, because "our liability insurance premiums would go right out the window."

The lawyer said the suit apparently was filed against Union because survivors of victims may believe the club owners won't have the resources to pay judgments stemming from the more than \$1.5 billion in lawsuits already filed.

The association, which held its annual meeting at the Galt House, represents 29 cooperatives which serve residents in 119 Kentucky counties. One-third of the state's electric customers receive their power from cooperatives.

In an interview Louis Strong, association president, said the cooperatives "would be in big trouble" if a threatened miner strike Dec. 6 developed into a long walkout. All the power provided by the utilities is produced from coal.

"I know they're all getting ready for a strike," Strong said, adding that many of the cooperatives had coal reserves of up to three or four months.

"Asked what would happen if a mine strike lasted more than three months Strong responded, "The country just can't let that happen."

Strong also said few customers have taken advantage of offers by the president's energy program because "the problem is not here. People are not being touched."

Rosemary Clooney Left Kentucky, But Found Herself

By RICK VANSANT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rosemary Clooney came back home for a few days early this month.

Older, of course; heavier, yes, but most importantly, she said, back on the right track.

A couple of decades ago, Rosemary Clooney left her nearby hometown of Maysville, Ky., and soon became America's "singing sweetheart."

Her voice sparkled on hit songs like "Come On-A My House" and her face glowed in hit movies like "White Christmas."

On the cover of Time magazine in 1953 at the age of 24 she was called by Bing Crosby "the best singer in the business."

But then came the fall. Unable to cope with what she calls the "treadmill" that perpetuates show business success, she suffered a mental breakdown in 1964.

She disappeared from the public eye and underwent medical and psychiatric treatment for several years.

Now, at age 49, she has started to entertain again, but only she says, after getting her personal life back together. Making a round of appearances early this month in Cincinnati, where dozens of old friends greeted her "I'm proud you've got the guts to come back," one told her, Rosemary talked about the four stages of her life — the early success, the fall, the recovery and the present.

"Ah, those early days," she began. "I think the best thing I remember is all the traveling with the Tony Pastor band. The discovery, The innocence. My first hit record and the M.C.'s no longer taking 30 minutes to explain who I was, just saying, 'Here's Rosemary Clooney.'"

"And then the fall. What caused it? A lot of things I was working too hard I couldn't handle it. I started taking barbiturates. Too many barbiturates. Why? I got to the point where I simply would do anything for a minute and 45 seconds of enjoyment before oblivion. A divorce was involved too. Separation from my children while working."

"The final thing that triggered my breakdown was the day Bobby Kennedy was killed, June 5, 1968. I was there. I saw it. But if it hadn't been that, I think it would have been something else. Certainly the death of my sister later would have done it."

"Then came five long years of medical treatment and months of personal recovery."

"I went through three doctors and copped my way out of a couple of hospitals but finally I found my right doctor and I started to find my way back."

But it took a long, long time. I was told if I didn't find out all the reasons why I broke down, it could happen again. I still go to group therapy every Wednesday night."

Rosemary has been performing recently in Los Angeles and plans to continue.

"My second career is going to be more fulfilling than my first, there's no

doubt," she smiled. "I don't expect it to be as big, but then I don't want to be. If by some remote chance my career ever headed back in that direction, I'd stop it. I don't want to get on that treadmill again."
"I'm happy now," she added, "happy with myself and that's what's important."

New Sheriff Takes Applications

Sheriff-elect Jim Nickell announced this week he is taking applications for Deputy Sheriff's. Applications can be picked up at Fannin Chevrolet in Morehead.

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Clyde "Brub" Caldwell

wants to thank all those who supported him during his campaign as a candidate for sheriff in the past election.

I want to thank my opponent for a clean campaign and wish him the best of luck.

Thanks again,
Clyde "Brub" Caldwell

Paid Political Announcement

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NEW STORE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Watch for our insert in this issue of **The Morehead News.**

Conservation Stressed . . .

Energy Problems Continue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of stories on the energy problems facing Kentucky and the rest of the nation and what Kentuckians can do to help conserve energy. The following information is compiled from material provided by Damon W. Harrison, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Energy and is presented as part of Energy Conservation Awareness Program Governor Julian M. Carroll is asking all Kentuckians to make energy conservation a Kentucky ethic.

The subject of energy burst into the forefront of the nation's consciousness in late 1973 with a suddenness that brought public shock and surprise. Then, an aftermath was felt when the Winter of 1977 froze transportation of vital fuel and closed schools, businesses and shut down industries. Lack of sufficient energy is a problem that will bedevil the nation for many years to come.

The continuing energy problem is a

combination of scarce natural gas, too great a dependence upon imported oil and insufficient dependence upon coal.

The most immediate and positive solution is simple. We must use energy more wisely. Energy conservation must become a national ethic.

The single statistic that most startlingly illustrates the nature of the problem is that the United States—with five percent of the world's population—consumes 30 percent of the world's energy.

In addition, the nation depends upon its least abundant energy resource—oil and gas—and depends least upon its most abundant source—coal.

Coal accounts for more than 90 percent of the United States proved energy reserves. Yet, the United States, within the past 75 years, has switched from using coal for more than 90 percent of its energy needs to depending upon oil and gas for 75 percent of its energy.

There are three major problems:

1. The nation's increasing reliance

upon foreign sources of oil. Today's oil imports are up from 30 percent to over 40 percent since the 1973 oil embargo and are continuing to increase. Substantially higher import levels could introduce serious constraints upon this nation's foreign policy, with grave implications for national security.

2. A critical problem with natural gas supplies has been evident since 1969 when interstate production and reserves of natural gas began dropping.

3. In the next five to ten years little can be done to affect a major switch in fuel sources.

The country must, therefore, depend upon conservation as the action which will have the most immediate benefits.

Conservation is attractive because it reduces dependency upon imported oil, offsets the impact of natural gas shortages and provides a dollar savings in the home, in business and in industry. Conservation also has these advantages:

Helping to save jobs by ensuring that industries do not have to relocate production facilities to other states.

Helping to ensure that our children and their children will have sufficient energy resources to enjoy our high standard of living.

Helping to ensure that fuel resources are preserved for use in synthetic materials, plastics and fertilizers.

Helping to reduce pollution and environmental effects associated with using energy.

Energy conservation does not mean doing without. It means using energy more wisely.

For additional information, contact the Kentucky Department of Energy, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601 or call this toll-free number: 1-800-372-2976.

Mathematics Teachers Going To Regional Meet

Kentucky mathematics teachers will be participating in the regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) Nov. 17-19 in Indianapolis.

The meeting will offer workshops and discussions sessions for teachers of all age groups and for those interested in research or teacher education programs.

The sessions will include such topics as a mini-course approach to teaching junior high mathematics, ways to develop reading skills in mathematics, and using children's literature to teach mathematics.

One workshop will deal with how to help the child who says, "I've finished. What should I do now?" Another will offer math activities for poor readers. Teaching survival mathematics and setting up courses in industrial and career math will also be under discussion.

Registration fees for the meeting, which will be held at the Hyatt Regency Indianapolis, are \$10 for NCTM members and \$20 for non-members. All persons interested in mathematics or the teaching of mathematics are eligible for membership in NCTM.

Blood Test May Detect Alcoholism

By RANDY MINKOFF

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—A new blood test which could lead to the early detection of alcoholism was described at Thursday's opening session of the 1977 Kentucky Alcohol Forum.

Dr. Charles Lieber, who is doing his research at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York City, said he was optimistic a blood test which he has developed will result in a significant step toward a laboratory diagnosis for alcoholism. He said the test could lead to early detection of alcoholism, and eventually help pinpoint what types of occupations are more prone to the disease.

Dr. Lieber spoke before the start of the 1977 Kentucky Alcohol Forum in Lexington. The three-day conference features a number of the nation's experts on alcoholism as it pertains to law, medicine, counseling and the clergy.

Lieber's findings enable scientists to take blood tests from a heavy drinker and determine the components and amino acids in the blood.

"There has been a need for many years to diagnose from a heavy drinker the early stages of alcoholism," Lieber explained, "before the mental and physical disintegration begins."

While the research is continuing on the best methods for testing, Lieber reports a preliminary success ratio of 80 per cent.

Lieber said progress has been made on the testing to even diagnose a heavy drinker after up to seven days of abstinence.

"There is much more work that needs to be done on this, especially with control groups," but thanks to the support that has been given, we are confident that the test can be made and be a definite help," Lieber said.

Lieber's work has been supported by federal monies and the Veterans Administration and National Institute of Alcohol and Alcoholism Abuse. He has been working in this field, he noted, for more than 20 years, concentrating on the field of liver diseases.

"What many people don't know is that in urban areas, New York for example, cirrhosis, hardening of the liver, is now the third leading cause of death between the ages of 25 and 63," Lieber noted. "With approximately 10 million alcoholics in this country you can see how important this type of testing can become."

He explained that ultimately, his test could become part of business and corporations physicals, admitting that some people would not voluntarily want to be tested.

"What we would think as a possibility would be when people sought employment, we could administer the test then," he said. "Of course, the information would be kept strictly confidential."

He acknowledged that teenage alcoholism was a growing problem but said at this time he has not geared the test for that age group. "Hopefully, we will be able to break it down into different types of age groups," Lieber added.



CONTRACT SIGNED—Justice Secretary John L. Smith (center) watches Jack Sharp, president of Kentucky Associated-Public-Safety Communications, sign a \$49,995 contract for development of a statewide telecommunications master plan. Present for the signing are Don Kavanaugh (left) national executive secretary of the organization and Dr. Gary Mather who will be putting together the plan for Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc.

Thanksgiving Food Baskets

The annual project of The Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees of collecting, preparing and distributing food baskets to the needy families of Morehead and Rowan Co. is well underway.

In this project the community is involved to the extent that are asked to contribute canned goods and give names of needy families to the Jaycees.

The Jaycees and several fraternities from M.S.U. will be collecting canned goods door to door in the next few days. If your house is missed and you have something to donate you may drop it off at Monarch Hardware or Matt's Standard (formerly Helwig's Standard downtown). For further information or questions or if you have a name to submit contact

Jeff Hayes at
784-9234

or 784-5784

or

Tony McKenzie
at 784-9297



Your community involvement will help the Jaycees and the needy families in your community. Contributions and names will be accepted Nov. 21, 1977.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, November 26th - 1:00 P.M.

SIX ROOM HOUSE & ONE ACRE



"Country living with city water, concrete block cellar, storage shed, garden spot and barn lot. If you're looking for a place in the country with plenty of room to garden, this is what you've been looking for."

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ROGER LEWIS INC.

ASSISTED BY:
STEVE LEWIS - BROKER - AUCTIONEER

Churches Should Disclose Finances, Says Accountant

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

"Philanthropy has got to survive and it's not going to unless there is full disclosure — and that includes the churches."
That is the blunt conclusion of Mal Gross, a partner in the prestigious accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Co., and the only top Certified Public Accountant who spends full time worrying about accounting procedures, financial disclosure and nonprofit organizations.
Right now Gross, who describes himself as a "Crusader" on the subject, is the target of much rancor by some religious organizations for the role he is playing a chairman of the American

Institute of Certified Public Accountants subcommittee on accounting principles and reporting practices for nonprofit organizations. The subcommittee — it really is a committee of CPAs from 11 top firms — has issued a tentative set of principles and practices for nonprofit organizations, labor unions, condominium management associations, museums and religious organizations.
Not surprisingly the set of principles, which would be informally binding on CPAs if approved by the AICPA, has drawn a small mountain of comment from interested and affected parties, not least the churches and other religious organizations.

The heart of the proposed set of principles is to bring financial reporting by nonprofit organizations into line with

"generally accepted accounting principles and in particular, the requirement that organizations report on the 'accrual basis' of accounting rather than the cash basis.
Accrual accounting means that in addition to recording transactions resulting from receipt and disbursement of cash, the amount owed to an organization and its debts would also be listed in a financial statement.
The set of principles is to provide a set of financial records that fairly reflect the actual financial situation of the organization and that "can easily be understood by a grandmother" deciding whether or where to send her \$5 contribution.
A number of church groups have opposed the tentative principles on the basis that religious organizations are

unique, that the principles would be burdensome, and that, as the Roman Catholic response said, constitutional law "sharply distinguishes churches, for certain financial purposes, from all other nonprofit organizations."
"The reason why the churches are up in arms," said Gross, "is that they see that federal legislation is all but inevitable and that disclosure is going to be a part of it."
They're concerned that a back-door regulation will force them to disclose how much money they spend in raising money," he said.
Acceptance of the AICPA accounting principles would, of course, mean that any religious organizations have to disclose any more than they are doing now. If disclosure were written into law, however, the financial statements

would be much easier to understand by the general public.
And that is Gross' concern.
Disclosure generally would not have an adverse impact on mainline churches who solicit funds from their members but instead be directed at organizations which engage in solicitation from the general public through either direct mail campaigns or television and radio appeals.
"We've got to protect philanthropy," Gross said. "It is an institution that is unique to America. But without some kind of disclosure its credibility will be destroyed."

State Awaiting Results Of Flu Strain Tests

By CHARLES PENTECOST

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — State health officials still are awaiting the results of tests on specimens from Kentucky pneumonia patients sent to the National Center for Disease Control in recent weeks.
Dr. Calixto Hernandez, director of preventive services of the state Bureau for Health Services, said the 15 or 16 patient samples were sent in by Kentucky physicians for testing to determine if there was a possibility their patients were suffering from Legionnaires' disease.
"It is not surprising that we have not received the test results as yet from the CDC," Dr. Hernandez said Friday. "They are receiving thousands of requests for such testing and are doing the best they can."

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Honey bee officials still are awaiting the results of tests on specimens from Kentucky pneumonia patients sent to the National Center for Disease Control in recent weeks.
Dr. Calixto Hernandez, director of preventive services of the state Bureau for Health Services, said the 15 or 16 patient samples were sent in by Kentucky physicians for testing to determine if there was a possibility their patients were suffering from Legionnaires' disease.
"It is not surprising that we have not received the test results as yet from the CDC," Dr. Hernandez said Friday. "They are receiving thousands of requests for such testing and are doing the best they can."

Frenchburg Gets \$122,000 Loan

Farmers Home Administration has made a loan to the City of Frenchburg in the amount of \$122,000 for extension of a water line from Salt Lick to Frenchburg. The loan was made in conjunction with a grant in the amount of \$40,345 from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Ronald W. Ray, County Supervisor, FHA and Jesse W. Johnson, District Director, FHA, presented the \$122,000 check to Ray, Mayor of Frenchburg, at a City Hall, Wednesday, October 19th.

"Others attending the closing were: Linda Henry, Paul B. Kash Jr., Troy Sorrell, members of City Council; Ruby Marz, Treasurer; Rita Helton, Secretary; Bill Lamb, President; Traders National Bank; Phillip Huggs, Engineer representing Mayes, Soderberg and Eberhard Inc. Joy Rutledge, Bond Council and Barratt, Frederick, Attorney."

The City has made application for a loan to extend the water line from City of Frenchburg Westward to the Menifee County Line at Means, Kentucky.

Our Fragile Earth

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

The last article discussed the general importance of honeybees and mentioned some of the current problems facing apiculture. This article examines a peculiar kind of bee: the African killer bee, an insect much in the news lately.

Actually, the name "African bee" should be replaced by "Brazilian bee" because the so-called "killer strain" was developed in Brazil. How a bee of African origin arose in South America is an interesting story.

The Brazilian government, in an attempt to increase honey production in their own European bees, asked University of Sao Paulo geneticist Warwick Kerr to experiment with honeybee crosses. In 1956, Kerr imported 25 African queens for experimental crossing with the Italian and German bees already established in Brazil. The African bee was known to be very fierce, but it was an excellent honey producer. The Italian and German subspecies were not as aggressive, nor did they produce as much honey. The idea of the experimental crosses, of course, was to breed a gentle bee which produced great quantities of honey.

In 1957 before the experiments could yield any meaningful data, a visiting American biologist carelessly left 27 "queencatchers" off the hives. This permitted the queens to escape and become established in the wild. There they mated with the German and Italian strains to produce a new strain. The hybrid, or Brazilian bee, is nearly as fierce as the African strain and produces great quantities of honey.

The new strain has killed more than 150 people and thousands of animals. Its venom is at least as toxic as that of other strains and in some colonies it is 300 times more toxic. The African bee has killed more than 150 people and thousands of animals. Its venom is at least as toxic as that of other strains and in some colonies it is 300 times more toxic. The African bee has killed more than 150 people and thousands of animals. Its venom is at least as toxic as that of other strains and in some colonies it is 300 times more toxic.

Native American corn is kept healthy by farmers who use herbicides such as the atrazine that offers the profit and peace of mind that come with a modern, scientific research. This includes atrazine which help Atrax 4L herbicide but is more abrasive and therefore spray better.

Three Killed, Four Hurt In Wolfe

CAMPION — Kentucky State Police said three persons were killed and four persons injured in a head-on crash Sunday afternoon on Ky. 15 in Wolfe County.
KSP reports said a car driven by Sammie Herald, 52, of Sebastians Branch met a second vehicle driven by Harlan Woods Jr., 44, of Box 900-Hazard in the northbound lane of Ky. 15, about five miles south of Campion.

Killed in the second vehicle were 44 year old Harlan Woods and his wife, 25 year old Martha Woods, both of Hazard, according to state police records. Their daughter, 2 year old Tracie Woods, was taken to the UK Medical Center where she was in a critical condition with multiple injuries.
Herald was reportedly killed instantly in the mishap. Three other passengers in the Herald vehicle were treated for

injuries: 46 year old Tommy Herald of Booneville, 45 year old William Cole of Booneville, and 44 year old Reben Turner, also of Booneville.
Officials do not indicate if any charges were filed in connection with the accident, which they said occurred when the Herald vehicle attempted to pass a third car.
Trooper Steven Faulk investigated the fatality.
At least six other persons died in weekend highway mishaps in Kentucky, state police reported, and a man injured in an accident last summer died Sunday of his injuries.
Thomas Smallwood, 23, of Paducah, was killed Sunday, April 19, in an accident on KY 35 south of Paducah. Officials do not indicate if any charges were filed in connection with the accident, which they said occurred when the Herald vehicle attempted to pass a third car.

Frenchburg Council Meets

The Frenchburg City Council met in regular session Saturday, November 5, at 1 P.M. Present were: Roy Brown, Chairman; Council members: Troy Sorrell, Linda Henry, Paul B. Kash Jr., James Mylander, and Wayne Sexton.
The Council accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ruby Marz as City Treasurer.
The Council voted to pay all bills and then adjourned.
The meetings are open to the public.

Local Firemen Respond To Call

MOREHEAD — A tractor trailer being pulled by a wrecker caught fire Nov. 9 when the brakes locked the fire department here reported.
Fireman Danny Mabry said the fire from the stuck wheel caused a tire to burn. The driver of the wrecker reportedly tried to extinguish the blaze, but ran out of chemical spray.
Fifteen men reportedly responded to the call in front of the Kentucky State Police Barracks. Damage was confined to the one tire.

Contract Let Roof Repair

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A \$27,100 state contract for roof repairs at Morehead State University has been awarded to R.O.F. Inc. of Lexington.
Roofs at three girls' dormitories will be repaired, including East Mington Hall, Mironson Hall and West Mignon Hall.
Work is to be completed by April 17.
A \$31,827 state contract for fencing at Spindletop Farm was awarded to Carpenter Brothers, of Lexington.
Part of the development of the horse park, the project will involve removing existing chain link fencing and building 9,200 feet of black board fencing along Ironworks Road and Newtown Pike.
Work is to be completed by Jan. 17.

Menifee Board Approves Bonds

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Menifee County Board of Education made final arrangements for the issuance of bonds to cover the cost of an addition to the library at Bots School during a special meeting Tuesday night.
Two representatives of the Olmstead Brothers, fiscal agents on the project, were present to give final briefings to Board members. The Louisville based bonding company will be in charge of handling the financing for the \$320,000 addition to the school.
The board voted 4-1 to accept the plan and then sent a resolution to Menifee Fiscal Court seeking approval of the 20 year bonding issue.

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Several Cases Heard In Bath Circuit Court

OWINGSVILLE — Several additional indictments and cases were considered by the Bath County Circuit Court this week.
Charles Tackett, charged with sexual abuse in the first degree, plead guilty to an amended charge on his trial date. He was fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.
Casey Jones was given a probated sentence of one year on his charges of sex by unlawful taking.
James M. Thompson was indicted and charged with theft by unlawful taking. Also indicted in connection with the same incident was Allen McVey. The men are charged with unlawfully slaughtering two head of cattle belonging to Louis Crouch and Lem Denton. The animals were valued in excess of \$100. Thompson was lodged in jail and McVey is scheduled for March 3.
James M. Thompson and Amanda Denton were charged with possession of marijuana, with intent to sell. Thompson pled guilty to the charges and was sentenced to six months in jail. Charges were dismissed against Amanda Denton.
Amanda Denton was charged with knowingly introducing dangerous contraband into detention facility to wit: The Bath County Jail. She pled guilty and was sentenced to a one year prison term.
Jackie Refitt was charged with liability for the conduct of another and the complexity in connection with the shooting death of Roger Mcarty. He pled not guilty and a trial date was set for March 6, 1978.
Dillis Combs, the former County Clerk of Knott County, was indicted on charges of passing a bad check on the account of C & H Livestock to a Hindman Bank. He failed to appear and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

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School Bus Fired On

CAMPBELLSBURG, Ky. (UPI) — A shot was fired as a bus carrying the Henry County girls basketball team to the Gallatin County Invitational Tournament, authorities reported. No one was injured in the incident Saturday night.
Henry County authorities said the shot shattered a window next to an unoccupied seat on the bus. The shot was fired at the bus as it headed to Warsaw on Ky. 421.
Oldham County, which was led by Mary Wagner with 24 points, defeated Henry County 57-36 to win the tournament.

Mt. Sterling Theft Under Investigation

MT. STERLING — The Mt. Sterling Police Department received a report of an apparent theft from Rogers Jewelry Store in Mt. Sterling Friday afternoon.
Store employees told officers a tray of bracelets and ringed clusters was apparently taken off a display counter between 1:00 and 2:00 Friday afternoon.
Value of the missing merchandise was set at roughly \$2,500.

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Morgan ARH Bids Are Way Above Estimates

WEST LIBERTY — Although the bids are on the new surgical unit at the Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital, the final verdict is still out. Members of Morgan Fiscal Court opened two bids on the project Thursday afternoon and discovered that the apparent low bid was more than \$200,000 above the estimated cost.

A spokesman at the Morgan County Clerk's Office said Frederick and May Construction Company of West Liberty submitted the low offer — there were only two received — amounting to \$225,173. According to Rex Bailey, a spokesman for ARH Hospitals in Lexington, the project was scheduled to include building and equipping a new surgical unit, plus expanded physician's quarters. Morgan County officials had estimated the project to run in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

Contacted at his office Friday morning, Bailey said hospital and local government personnel will go through the itemized bids and attempt to make some cost reductions.

Groundbreaking on the new addition was tentatively slated for November 23.

Funding the long sought after hospital addition will come from an Economic Development Administration grant, the governor's contingency fund, and from

area development monies (coal severance taxes).

Two Morehead Men Recognized

Steve Crabill and Charles Hedglin of Morehead, members of a volunteer fire team that helped suppress the massive forest fires that struck California and other Western states in August, were awarded Certificates of Appreciation at the Second Annual Governor's Conference on the Environment held recently in Louisville.

The two men, along with 17 other firefighters from the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection's forestry division, helped fight an 85,000-acre blaze in the Marble Cone area of central California, one of the worst and most dangerous forest fires to hit the West this fall.

Bernie Carter, commissioner of the natural resources bureau in the department, said, "It is rare when people are so dedicated and willing to help others at the expense of their own personal safety."

Morgan Fiscal court had scheduled a meeting Monday afternoon in West Liberty to give additional consideration to the bids and the available money.

Four Fires In Morgan

WEST LIBERTY — The city fire department here reported that four fires occurred during the last week and a half.

The first took place eight miles south of West Liberty, Nov. 4, at approximately 8 a.m. Fire Chief Arnold Helton said the home of Alvin Howard in Cannel City was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin while the family was gone. Neighbors attempted to put out the blaze, but when the department arrived, the roof of the wood framed dwelling caved in. The Howards lost all of their possessions, Helton said, but there were no injuries.

That same day at 10 p.m. a prisoner in the Morgan County Jail reportedly set fire to two of the mattresses in one of the cells.

The chief said that two of the

prisoners were hospitalized for smoke inhalation and the other three were transferred to the Wolfe County Jail. The fire was under investigation by the state police.

A fire believed to have been caused by faulty electrical wiring resulted in a trailer being razed at 7 p.m. Nov. 5.

The home is said to have belonged to Cummins Fugate and was located eight miles east of West Liberty. The family was home at the time, Helton said, but there were no injuries.

Approximately 700 students were evacuated from the Morgan Middle School Nov. 7 after the systems smoke detector alarm sounded.

The fire department found that the fire had started in the boys restroom in the basement, where a towel rack had been ignited. The fire self-extinguished and there was no damage.

DYNASTY GOES ON

A new generation of the Kennedy clan has been born in Santa Fe, N.M. — a girl, not yet named, to Kathleen and David Toward, the daughter and son-in-law of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says "both mother and child are in excellent condition."

School Menus

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

Breckinridge School

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Hamburger on bun, French Fries, buttered peas, chocolate oatmeal cookies.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Submarine sandwich with bologna, cheese and ham, onion rings, mixed vegetables, peach half.

Friday, Nov. 18

Chili with crackers, cheese sandwich, broken glass dessert with whipped cream.

Monday, Nov. 21

Corn Dogs (two if desired), potato chips, buttered peas, peach crisp.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot biscuits and butter.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

School dismissed at 11:30, no lunch served.

Thursday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Holiday

Friday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Holiday

Monday, Nov. 28

Scrambled eggs, sausage, hashbrown potatoes, fried apples, hot biscuits and butter.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Club Sandwich with ham, bologna and cheese, potato laris, green beans, applesauce.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, peach half, hot biscuits and butter.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Chili with crackers, peanut butter or pimento cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, spice cake.

Friday, Dec. 2

Fish sandwich, parsley potatoes, baked beans, broken glass dessert.

Rowan County High

Monday, Nov. 21

Sausage Pattie, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, buttered peas, Hot Biscuits, oven fried apples, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Hot Dogs with sauce, cole slaw, buttered corn, bun, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Baked Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, pumpkin pie or ice cream, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Holiday

Friday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Holiday

Monday, Nov. 28

Pizza, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Steak Sandwich, tossed salad, buttered peas, bun, peanut butter cake, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Pinto beans, sauer kraut or buttered greens, scalloped potatoes, hot corn bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Friday, Dec. 2

Chili, half pimento cheese sandwich, mixed fruit with oranges, crackers, white bread, milk.



The first potato chips were prepared in 1853 at Moon Lake House Hotel in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. They were made when a diner asked for "thinner than normal French fried potatoes."

Stereo On Your AM Radio Is Coming

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AM stereo is coming.

But you may have to wait a year or two before it comes to market. The Federal Communications Commission took the first step this past summer toward clearing the way when it published a notice seeking information about the topic.

If approved by the FCC, AM stereo channels would broadcast popular FM stereo programs.

Behind the move is pressure from AM broadcasters who want to compete with successful FM stations.

An FCC official said the broadcast industry is showing a lot of interest.

The official also said manufacturers of car radios are interested. They think AM stereo will be less susceptible than FM to fading out.

Another factor, some communities that have AM broadcast outlets don't have FM stations because there aren't enough channels to go around.

One expert at the Electronic Industries Association said the technology has always been available, or at least within reach, but little demand has existed.

"The time has come," he said. "Somebody is interested in it. You have integrated circuits now which allow you to do things without adding cost."

And AM stereo also offers an opportunity for "upgrading" of both AM broadcasting and receiving.

"There's really no good merchandise available for the public right now as far as MAM goes. Stereo will be an incentive for manufacturers to offer equipment that's comparable in quality to FM."

Thank You

Roy Plank, magistrate elect of District 4, wishes to take this opportunity to show his appreciation for support shown during the past election November 4th.

It is because of you, his supporting voters, that he is elected and he will be looking forward to seeing each of you and talking about your needs with you.

Roy Plank wishes to congratulate his opponent on a race well run. Again, he wishes to thank each voter and any other support he has received in the past and all this is greatly appreciated.

Thank you, Roy Plank

Christmas Shopping gotcha crying uncle!



When you are digging down deep for Christmas shopping money — every bit of extra cash can help. So this is good time to look around the house for disposable but still usable articles. Then call our Classified Advertising Department. We will help you with a selling message in the Articles For Sale listings. It's the easy way to make money for Christmas shopping with a minimum of effort.

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The Morehead News

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7:30 And 9:30 p.m.
PG
BARGAIN MATINEE—Saturday-Sunday Holidays—First Show Only \$1.50

YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES... YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE!

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Nights
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday—Sunday
4:48 and 10 p.m.

College basketball isn't a game, it's a business.

A tough, vicious, cut-throat business.

ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner

Spotlight

- 11:00 A.M. — **Christophers**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Gospel Hour**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Church By The Side Of Road**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Thinking In Black**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Animal World**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Treehouse Club**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Newsmaker '77**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Jimmy Falwell**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Ghost Busters**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Amazing Grace**
- 11:00 A.M. — **One Ranger**

- 7:15 A.M. — **Perspective**
- 7:15 A.M. — **This Is The Life**
- 7:15 A.M. — **Your Health**
- 7:15 A.M. — **Sunday Soul**
- 7:15 A.M. — **Jerry Falwell**
- 7:15 A.M. — **Ghost Busters**
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- 8:00 A.M. — **Mormon Tabernacle Choir**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Day Of Discovery**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Catholic Mass**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Daktari**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Baptist Church**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Dr. E.J. Daniels**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Voice Of The Mountains**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Old Time Gospel Hour**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Tex Hummer**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Sesame Street**
- 8:00 A.M. — **Jimmy Swaggart**

- 8:30 A.M. — **Oral Roberts**
- 8:30 A.M. — **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 8:30 A.M. — **Rev. Leonard Repass**
- 8:30 A.M. — **Play It Safe**
- 8:30 A.M. — **Oral Roberts**
- 8:30 A.M. — **Gospel Singers**
- 8:30 A.M. — **Brother Jerry**
- 8:30 A.M. — **Ghost Busters**
- 8:30 A.M. — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
- 8:30 A.M. — **Great Grape Ape**

- 9:30 A.M. — **For You Black Woman**
- 9:30 A.M. — **What Does The Bible Say?**
- 9:30 A.M. — **Ark II**
- 9:30 A.M. — **It Is Written**
- 9:30 A.M. — **Rev. Franks**
- 9:30 A.M. — **Tom & Jerry**
- 9:30 A.M. — **Zoom**
- 9:30 A.M. — **Animals, Animals, Animals**

- 10:00 A.M. — **Christ Is The Answer**
- 10:00 A.M. — **Catholic Mass**
- 10:00 A.M. — **NAACP Presents**
- 10:00 A.M. — **Christian Center**
- 10:00 A.M. — **Police Call**
- 10:00 A.M. — **MOVIE: Marooned**

- 10:30 A.M. — **Big Blue Movie**
- 10:30 A.M. — **Yours For The Asking**
- 10:30 A.M. — **W. Virginia Univ. Football**
- 10:30 A.M. — **Black Memo**
- 10:30 A.M. — **World Tomorrow**
- 10:30 A.M. — **Baptist Church**
- 10:30 A.M. — **Reverend Thomas**
- 10:30 A.M. — **Biblical Alternative**

- 11:00 A.M. — **TV Chapel**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Doctors on Call**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Call The Doctor**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Rev. Henry Mahan**
- 11:00 A.M. — **It Is Written**
- 11:00 A.M. — **Infinity Factory**
- 11:00 A.M. — **One Way**
- 11:30 A.M. — **In Issue**
- 11:30 A.M. — **Focus on Columbus**
- 11:30 A.M. — **Gene Ted Armstrong**
- 11:30 A.M. — **W. Virginia Univ. Football**
- 11:30 A.M. — **Medix**
- 11:30 A.M. — **Your Government**
- 11:30 A.M. — **The Nation**
- 11:30 A.M. — **Studio See**

- 12:00 P.M. — **Meet The Press**
- 12:00 P.M. — **Face The Nation**
- 12:00 P.M. — **Calyin Evans**
- 12:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes**
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comes involved in a romance between young girl and young man trying to set up a logging operation. Majora Malm, Parker Fenelly, John Talbot. *** 1957.

1:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Miami vs Cincinnati** Live Coverage of the Miami Dolphins vs Cincinnati Bengals game at Riverfront Stadium.

1:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Texans TBA** At press time the game to be telecast at this time in this area had not been confirmed by the network.

1:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Cincinnati vs England** or **New England vs Buffalo** If the blackout is lifted from the Cincinnati vs Miami game it will preempt the regularly scheduled New England vs Buffalo game.

1:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Minnesota vs Chicago** Live Coverage of the Minnesota Vikings vs Chicago Bears game at Soldier Field.

1:00 P.M. — **Issues and Answers** **MOVIE: The Great Bank Robbery** Although this comedy Western boasts the presence of Mostel as a wily would-be bank robber and a plot that sounds like it can't miss, it peters out long before it gets up a full head of steam. The yarn is about three separate plans to rob a top-security bank in the western town of Buffalo, circa 1880. Kim Novak, Clint Walker, Zero Mostel. 1969.

1:30 P.M. — **New Week In Review** **MOVIE: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang** Eccentric inventor of an odd car and, in fantasy, takes his children, the car and his girlfriend to a land where the rules have forbidden children. Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries, Gert Fröbe. *** 1968.

2:00 P.M. — **Public Policy Forum** **— Kanawha County School Board Meeting** **— Georgia O'Keefe** An in-depth look at the artist, her teaching in Texas, her life and art while living in New Mexico and her marriage to the painter Stuart Davis.

2:15 P.M. — **MOVIE: Tammy And The Doctor** Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern and almost ruins the romance of a doctor and his older woman. She is accompanied by her friend, Peter Fonda. Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey, Beulah Bondi, Margaret Lindsay, Reginald Owen. 1963.

2:30 P.M. — **Ag: Food For Thought** **3:00 P.M. — Tony The Pony** **— Wild Kingdom** **— Great Performances: The Arcata Promise** A contemporary play by David Mercur featuring Anthony Hopkins in a hard-core role as an actor bent on self-destruction. (90 min.)

3:00 P.M. — **NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs Cleveland** **— Update on Health** **4:00 P.M. — MOVIE: The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County** A Western town is in danger of losing the local blacksmith who sends for a mail order bride who doesn't arrive. The townspeople plot to get him a wife so they won't lose him. Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Frazier. 1969.

3:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: Monkey Business** Sober, retiring, slightly absent-minded research chemist runs into trouble on reversion-to-youth chemical formula and the laughs begin. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn, Hugh Marlowe. 1953.

3:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: Three Into Two** Won't Go! Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, Judy Geeson, and a baby. Ashcraft. Humdrum life of a corporate executive and his schoolteacher wife is turned upside down when a mysterious young girl enters their little world and shakes it to its foundations. 1969.

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3:00 P.M. — **Treasures of the Holy Land** Highlights of the many treasures brought from King Tut's tomb and recently unearthed in Chicago. The objects are coupled with the music, literature, technology and paintings of ancient Egypt.

5:00 P.M. — **Nova: The New Healers** Rural poor around the world are largely unaffected by Western medicine. Airing's program examines the reasons and remedies in Tanzania, Guatemala, and the United States. (60 min.)

5:00 P.M. — **Age of Uncertainty** The Big Corporation? What role do the big corporations play in our lives, and how much power do they really have? Airing's program features Galbraith looks behind the corporate myth. (60 min.)

5:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: Cat Ballou** 1950's Young shoot-a-teacher teams up with a cat burglar and his drunken uncle, posing as a preacher. And, after his father's death, they stage a train robbery. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Caine, Dwayne Hickman, Nicky Katt, Stubby Kaye. 1965.

5:30 P.M. — **TBA** **6:00 P.M. — News** **— Sports Cont'd** **— Fran Curci Show** **— 1950's** **— MOVIE: 'No Time For Sergeants'** The hilarious story of the peace-time Air Force and their unsuccessful attempt to hold a parade. A naive Georgia farm boy, Andy Griffith, Nick Adams, Murray Hamilton, Myron McCormick. 1958.

6:30 P.M. — **NBC News** **— Sha Na Na** **— Newsmaker '77** **— French Chef** **— G. E. D.** **7:00 P.M. — Wonderful World of Disney** The Muppetsters travel to Florida's Walt Disney World for a working vacation, but on the way they camp out and as they sleep their tents collapse and the blame Nita, who complicates the trip by running away. Jo Anne Worley and Ronnie Schell star. (60 min.)

7:00 P.M. — **Hardy Boys / Nancy Drew Mysteries** **— Firing Line** **7:30 P.M. — Run That By Me Again** **8:00 P.M. — Memories of Elvis** Ann-Margret is the star in a musical performance of a selection of his best known songs, in a Gospel medley, in a production number depicting the rise of a young musician in concert at a live performance taped in Hawaii. (3 hours.)

8:00 P.M. — **Celebrity Chefs of the States** CBS Sports special featuring stars of the entertainment world competing in various sporting events. (2 hours.) **— Six Million Dollar Man** Steve Austin investigates the mysterious disappearance of a top scientist, also featured by his girlfriend. Guest stars: Suzanne Somers, John Larch and Robert Hogan. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'Baby Dill'** Capt. Frank Bullard is tragically caught in his own quest for vengeance when he kills her and she kills the great white whale 'Baby Dill.' Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles. Leo Ginn, 1956.

8:00 P.M. — **Evening at Symphony Music Director-Sell** Ozar conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 'Une Barque Sur l'Océan' by Ravel and 'The Czech-Slovak's' Symphony No. 5. E. E. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'The Bull'** Turn of the century story dealing with a factually-based 'endurance horse' race, a 700-mile trek over mountains and deserts from Denver to Kansas City. Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, James Coburn. 1975.

8:00 P.M. — **Masterson Theatre: I, Claudius** Julia's orgies have become a public scandal known to all but her devoted father, Augustus, but the young boy Claudius, the emperor with a twitch, a stammer, a limp and generally thought to be half-witted, is the sign from the gods that he will be the future emperor of Rome. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M. — **Kojak** Jennifer Warren guest stars as the wife of a top mobster who is being investigated by Kojak. Jennifer Warren, guest stars as the wife of a top mobster who is being investigated by Kojak. Jennifer Warren, guest stars as the wife of a top mobster who is being investigated by Kojak.

10:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'Alaskan Safari'** The vast horizons of the Alaskan wilderness are explored from the mountains to the tundra, from the waterways to the ice-pack. *** 1968.

10:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'Cinderella Liberty'** A young girl, who finds a ready-made family in a barroom pool-hustler and her young son. James Caan, Marsha Mason. 1973.

11:15 P.M. — **CBS News** **11:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Murderers Row'** Former counterespionage agent is summoned from his life of idleness to rescue a scientist from the clutches of foreign powers. Dean Jagger, Ann-Margaret, Karl Malden. 1966.

11:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'In Love And War'** Rusty is torn on the lives of three marines of different backgrounds, one wealthy intellectual, one a career soldier, and the third, a hard-drinking young man trying to escape from his wrong side of the tracks environment. Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Dana Wynter, Hope Lange, Bradford Dillman. *** 1956.

11:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'Tobruk'** World War II adventure with Rock Hudson and George Peppard cast as the ready heroes assigned to destroy Rommel's fuel supply at Tobruk. Rock Hudson, George Peppard. 1967.

11:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'Home In India'** A prime famous sulky driver arranges to bring when nephew arrangements to bring his remaining mare, resulting in a champion. Lou McClister, Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain. 1944.

11:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer'** A hard-boiled cop tries to unravel a chain of mystery that leads to an assassin. One to use Vietnam veterans to stage an underworld massacre. Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam, Norman Fleck. 1975.

11:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'The God Woman'** On their way to New York, paratroopers meet two girls with 'pasts.' One falls for soldier, tries to break it off, but goes home to meet his family. Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren, Keenan Wynn, George Sanders, Jack Warden, Barbara Nichols. 1951.

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11:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'The God Woman'** On their way to New York, paratroopers meet two girls with 'pasts.' One falls for soldier, tries to break it off, but goes home to meet his family. Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren, Keenan Wynn, George Sanders, Jack Warden, Barbara Nichols. 1951.

TV Spotlight

- (Continued from Page B-18) World's Strongest Men, Part 8. Brent Musburger provides the commentary. (90 min.) Nashville On The Road Fayette Co. Schools Catch 33 Once Upon A Classic: The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 8. Sir Richard of the Lea, heavily in debt to the Abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin's help. In return, Sir Richard gives Robin weapons to arm his band. 5:00 P.M. Star Trek Pop Goes The Country Mission Impossible Zoom Captained Best of Families 5:30 P.M. Hollywood Squares Porter Wagener Once Upon A Classic: The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 8. Sir Richard of the Lea, heavily in debt to the Abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin's help. In return, Sir Richard gives Robin weapons to arm his band. 6:00 P.M. News Newswatch Lawrence Walk Sports Court Mel Tillis Time Undersea World of Images Of Aging Football Continued 6:30 P.M. NBC News World Front CBS News Hee Haw 7:00 P.M. Little Rascals Lawrence Walk Hee Haw Candid Camera Bugs Bunny King of the Hill National Geographic World War I Book Beat NFL Game Of The Week 7:30 P.M. NCAA Basketball: Kentucky vs. SMU NHL Hockey: Toronto vs. St. Louis Music Hank Thompson Show 8:00 P.M. Bionic Woman James Earl Ray resurfaces in Iron Curtain scientist's son. (Mitch Lawrence) who complicates the escape plan by falling in love with her. (60 min.) Bob Newhart Dr. Hartley's professional integrity is strained at the breaking point, during a confidential therapy session, when a new patient confesses that he'd committed grand larceny. Fish Lost In Space The Best of Families The opening recession of 1893 finds the Wheelers enduring an illness. Dr. Stokes embarks on an affair, and Sarah Lathrop launches her photographic career. (60 min.) Run That By Me 8:30 P.M. We've Got Each Other Stuart is more than a little perturbed when his kid brother, Sheldon, arrives unannounced with a new bride and moves in for a few days of free board, not to mention laundry service. Soccer Made In Germany 9:00 P.M. Family Plot In this Alfred Hitchcock suspense-comedy drama, a shady medium and her husband are busy tracking the heir of a wealthy client. Their search leads them to a criminal in hiding who does not know of the fortune that awaits him and naturally distrusts his pursuer's motives. Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern, William Devane, Karen Black, Cathleen Nesbitt, William Prince. Rated PG. 1976 Jeffersons George's cleaning business may be cleaned up for good when he resorts to playing a dirty trick in order to secure the business of a large costume company. Stars and Hutch Pop Goes The Country Cousteau Odyssey Calypso's Search for the Britannic. The never-before-told story of the mysterious World War I sinking of the British hospital ship Britannic, sister ship of the Titanic, is revealed. (60 min.) 9:30 P.M. Family Plot In this Alfred Hitchcock suspense-comedy drama, a shady medium and her husband are busy tracking the heir of a wealthy client. Their search leads them to a criminal in hiding who does not know of the fortune that awaits him and naturally distrusts his pursuer's motives. Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern, William Devane, Karen Black, Cathleen Nesbitt, William Prince. Rated PG. 1976 Tony Randall Walter makes numerous frustrating attempts to save Miss Ruben from the clutches of a handsome lawyer (Robert Alda) who he had known for years to be a Casanova. Porter Wagener Austin City Limits 10:00 P.M. Carol Burnett Love Boat

- Marty Robbins Spotlight Storyteller's Town 10:30 P.M. Nashville On The Road Family Tovaacs Best of Ernie Kovacs 11:00 P.M. News That Nashville Music Black Perspective Monty Python 11:15 P.M. News Newswatch Eyewitness News ABC News 11:30 P.M. MOVIE: 'But Not For Me' May-December romance between a dynamic Broadway producer and his assistant. Clive Gable, Lilli Palmer, Carroll Baker, Lyle J. Cobb. 1959. MOVIE: 'Viva Zapata!' Biography of the famous Mexican leader and of people trying to create democracy with rifle bullets. Mario Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters, Margot, Arnold Moss. 1952. Woody Hayes Bluebeards Ten Honeymonds Scout for antique furniture dealers, desperate for money, begins series of crimes, including the murder of women via stranglings, drownings, etc. George Sanders, Corinne Calvet, Ingrid Hafner, Jean Kent, Patricia Roc, Gretchen O'Neil. 1966. MOVIE: 'Island In The Sun' Racial turmoil and trouble in the British West Indies. Demagogic leader of his people falls in love with a white woman. James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Stephen Boyd. 1957. MOVIE: 'Vera Cruz' Two soldiers of fortune become involved in the Mexican War for independence. Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise D'Arcey, 1954. Janaki Sign MOVIE: 'Colorado Territory' Lawlessness in Colorado before statehood, and of one man, trapped in a valley with a girl. Joe McCrea, Virginia Mayo, Dorothy Malone. 1949. 11:45 P.M. MOVIE: 'A Lovely Way To Die' Man hired by widow's lawyer to act as bodyguard falls in love with girl and even after she is acquitted of her millionaire husband's murder needs protection and he sets out to find the real villains who are trying to kill her. Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Kosina, El Wallach, Kenneth Haigh. 1968. Saturday Night Live Sign Off 12:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Inside Daisy Clover' Story of young girl's life in stardom in the 30's as complications arising from her failure to adjust to Hollywood society. Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer. 1956. 1:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Million Eyes Of Su-Mura' Two Americans investigating the murder of a security agent discover a world-wide organization of beautiful women of all nations who seek to obtain world power through the enslavement of the most influential men in the world. Frankie Avalon, George Nader, Shirley Eaton, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Patti Chandler. 1967. MOVIE: 'On The Waterfront' Waterfront union efforts of crime committee to break up its rackets but dock workers resist after brother's death. Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger. 1954. 1:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Madigan' Troubles of brilliant New York detective whose ethics bar questioning, but whose courage and a relentless commissioner whose morals are questionable but who fills the office honorably and expects the same of his men. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens, Harry Guardino, James Whitmore. 1968. MOVIE: 'Rose' Wealthy widow, encouraged by her adoring granddaughter, goes from one madcap adventure to another until her daughters decide to take matters into their own hands and have her declared mentally incompetent. Rose has one more trick up her sleeve which she uses to outwit her daughters in court. Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows, James Farentino, Vanessa Brown, Leslie Nielsen. 1967. 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Stranger On The Run' Danneberg New Mexico, 1885: Peace officer disregards the question of guilt and turns chase for murder suspect into a cruel game. Henry Fonda, Michael Parks. 1967. MOVIE: 'Gunman's Walk' Father tries to raise his sons in his image, but one wild and unruly son is responsible for death of his brother's girl's brother. Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, James Darren, Kathryn Grant, Mickey Shaughnessy, Paul Brink. 1958. 4:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Counterpoint' While on a USO tour during World War II, an eminent American symphonic conductor and his orchestra are taken prisoners by the Germans, but manage to outwit their crafty captors. Chariot Heston, Maximilian Schell, Kathryn Hays, Leslie Nielsen. 1968.

Fleming School Board Discusses Transportation

By MARY THOMAS

FLEMINGSBURG — The Fleming County Board of Education accepted a veteran's program for agriculture, presented by Larry Dugan at their regular meeting Thursday night. Dugan, who is employed with the State Department of Education's Vocational Office outlined the program to the board members. Under the proposal, the Veterans Administration would foot the bills for the classes, with the school having to provide a teacher. Veterans with benefits would be able to attend classes three nights a week.

The school unanimously approved the program and Dugan said he would begin steps for implementation. The subject of overcrowded school buses also came up for discussion. Supt. of schools, Charles Brown said he had been riding several buses in the past three weeks and said "most of the overcrowding comes within a mile or two of the schools." Brown added, "We have made arrangements for part of the children to catch another bus or wait until the second trip."

The board also discussed picking up children in the Willow Dell Subdivision near Elizaville. Some parents were apprehensive that the smaller children would get too close to the road while waiting for the bus. School fathers agreed to ask the state to erect a school bus stop sign and to paint a retaining line at the edge of the road. With the line in place, the children would be told not to cross the line until the bus came to a halt.

Seating assignments on school buses were also discussed. Earlier in the year drivers were asked to assign each child a seat and make a seating chart to turn into the superintendent's office. Supt. Brown told the board "we have cooperation from many of the drivers and it seems to be working fairly well."

The charts are used to help prevent damage to the buses. Supt. Brown told the new vocational building is nearing completion, with occupancy expected no later than December 15.

In other business, the board of education: + voted to have the same policies as the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for cheerleaders and basketball players. Previously cheerleaders were required to pass

more subjects than players to be eligible. + Announced that a district survey would begin in January of 1978. + Discussed an engineering study for the Fox Valley Elementary School. Supt. Brown is to contact a firm about the study.

+ Agreed that cheerleaders would follow the policies of the Kentucky Association of Cheerleaders and not use certain dangerous stunts and acrobatics.

+ Agreed with the Gideon's Bible Society to make New Testaments available for fifth and sixth grade students. The Gideon members would make the presentation.

Arson Not Ruled Out In Hotel Fire

By CHARLES PENTECOST

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The officer in charge of the arson unit of the Kentucky state police said, Thursday that arson has not yet been ruled out entirely as a possible cause of last week's fire at the Hotel Miller at Columbia in which five people died. Lowell Hamilton said, "We can't rule it out until we get to talk to all of the individuals involved in the fire," Hamilton said. "Some of them were hospitalized after the blaze and others wait to stay with relatives. It's taken awhile to contact all of them."

But the two state police arson investigators still on the scene thus far have found nothing in the way of indicating the fire was purposely set, Hamilton added.

He said when the arson unit's investigation is completed, as expected, within the next few days, it will issue a report on its findings. The report, however, is expected to say only whether it was or was not set purposely. Both the arson unit and Kentucky Fire Marshal's representatives have combed the ruins of the late 19th Century hotel seeking the cause of the blaze.

State Fire Marshal Bob Estep earlier this week said the exact cause of the fire which swept through the top floor of the two-story brick hotel may never be known.

Estep said in an interview earlier this week that investigators have concluded the fire began in a second floor laundry room, as first reported, rather than an adjacent storage room.

He said investigators discovered the blaze began in the laundry room and spread to the locked storage room. Estep added that combustible materials in the laundry room could have contributed to the start of the blaze. Records in the fire marshal's office showed that the hotel, built in 1886, last had been inspected on Dec. 17, 1975. In March of that year, its owners were cited for 15 state fire code violations.



The two main cables on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco hold 80,000 miles of wire.

"It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all." James Thurber

To The Voters Of District 1 My personal thank to all of those who supported me in my candidacy for magistrate. It is an honor to be elected to this position and I pledge to do my best in representing the citizens of Rowan County on the Fiscal Court. Paul Ousley Paid Advertisement By Paul Ousley

Special Thanksgiving Day Buffet Served 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Menu Featuring: Roast Tom Turkey with Cornbread, Dressing and Giblet Gravy. Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Glaze. Steamship Round of Roast Beef. A delicious assortment of traditional vegetables and a wide array of your favorite salads. Your choice of desserts from Pumpkin Pie with Topping, Hot Apple Cobbler with Ice Cream, Mince Meat Pie, Fruit Cake and others. Adults \$4.95 - Children \$2.95 At The Holiday Inn 1-64 Interchange Morehead

Fresh Fruit Vegetable Stand U.S. 60 East Why Pay More?? Thanksgiving Budget Saver Celery 29c US No. 1 Idaho Potatoes 99c 10 lb. bag Cranberries 35c Bananas 19c 1 lb. pk. Oranges 89c Red Grapes 49c 5 lb. bag Compare Our Quality Compare Our Prices 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

Fleming News Briefs

FLEMINGSBURG — About half of the 6,000 county tax bills have been collected this year according to Fleming County Sheriff Roy R. Saunders. Saying that the bills came in slower last year, he added that people started to pay their bills because they were mailed out late. The delinquency rate for Fleming County taxes ended October 31.

Fleming County residents have until January 1, 1978 to pay taxes before being assessed a penalty.

Wendell "Fuzzy" Crain of Concord received three write-in votes as constable from district one in the recent general election. District 1 consists of Sherburne, Sunny View, Hilltop, Peck's Ridge, Olive Branch, Tea Run, Battle Run, Seelye, Jack and Locust. Crain was the only candidate receiving write-in votes in Fleming County.

Seven persons passed road tests to get their driver's licenses Friday in Fleming County. Receiving licenses were John Dennis, Daley, Margaret Lee, Carolyn Taylor, James Albert Royce II, Douglas Ray Robinson, Phillip Stewart Gehering, Margaret Jane Burlew and Sean Watson Sory.

Area Sports Roundup

The Elliott County Lions won their fourth game of the season Friday night when they trounced the Jackson Hill team 63-33 in what Coach Rick Mays said was a slowdown by Jackson.

After a close first quarter (11-8) the Lions started rolling behind Rocky Adkins and Joe Sayers but the home team stayed close at the half down 29-21. The second half saw the Lions rout out to a 45-23 lead after three periods when the Lions held Jackson to a mere two points while Coach Mays' team scored six times. The Lions using mainly subs outstrated their opponents 18-10 the final quarter for the final margin.

Elliott County (63) Adkins 28, Salyers 15, Weddington 6, D. Adkins 4, Sturgill 2, Gilliam 2, Lewis 2, Simmons 2, Jackson (33) Noble 7, C. Noble 7.

Breck Downs Menifee Wildcats University Breckinridge used a balanced scoring attack to down the Menifee County Wildcats 33-65 at Morehead State's Fieldhouse Friday night.

"Truth is within ourselves." Robert Browning

PROTECTING YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS TIPS TO HELP YOU

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 I still like my neighbor even though he's suing me. The other day I was burning leaves in my backyard and the fire spread, damaging my neighbor's fence. Of course I'll pay, but I'd like to know just how my homeowners policy covers me in a case like this.

A If your neighbor sues, your insurance company will defend you. They will investigate and determine to what extent, if any, you are legally responsible. In other words, your insurance company will assume any legal responsibility you may have incurred and will provide legal defense if necessary.

Create Homemaking

By Cynthia Lee, Consumer Relations Dept., Texaco Chemicals Co.

PRE-HOLIDAY KITCHEN CLEANUP
A thorough household cleanup is one chore just about everyone does in anticipation of holiday entertaining, and getting the kitchen sparkling-clean is probably the most important part of this routine.



You may have discovered, however, that getting rid of kitchen dirt is a trickier job than washing away dirt in any other part of the house. Cooking fumes combine with everyday soil and dust to create a light, greasy film which settles on all kitchen appliances—not just the stove—and on cabinets and floors, too. Some cleaners you may use will wash away the surface soil but leave the greasy film; the result is dull-looking—and often sticky—surfaces.
To thoroughly clean away the grease with the soil, try spraying the dirty surfaces with Grease Relief® degreaser and wiping with a damp sponge. The degreaser is specially formulated to cut through grease and make its removal easier. For large jobs, like washing floors, try adding some degreaser to your regular detergent to boost its grease-cutting strength.
A really clean kitchen says something about you, and your guests will find it more pleasant to view, too.

IGA THANKSGIVING VALUES!

- Land O' Lakes Frozen USDA Grade A **Self-Basting Turkeys** 16-lbs. & Up **59¢** lb. 10-14 lbs. . . lb 63¢
- Whole or Shank Half **Fischer's Quick Cut Hams** **\$179** lb. Semi Boneless Hams . . . lb. \$129 Armour Whole Boneless . . . lb. \$119 Spanish Cut Hams . . . lb. \$119 Harper's Whole Country Hams . . . lb. \$119
- USDA Grade A **Fresh Turkeys** 16-lbs. & Up **69¢** lb. 10-14 lbs. . . . lb. 73¢ **PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR FRESH HOLIDAY TURKEYS!**
- Swifts **Butterball Turkeys** **79¢** lb. 10-lbs. & Up
- IGA Brand All White **Turkey Roast** 2-lb. **\$3.99** box IGA Brand Light & Dark **Turkey Roast** 2-lb. **\$3.49** box **Master Chef Turkey Broasts** 1-lb. **\$1.29** Master Chef **Cornish Hens** 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.29** Swifts 6-8 lb. Avg. **Capons** lb. **\$1.29** Shenandoah 5-7 lb. Avg. **Baking Hens** lb. **59¢** Swifts Premium 4-5 lb. Avg. **Ducklings** lb. **99¢**
- TableRite USDA Choice **Chuck Roast** lb. **69¢**
- TableRite USDA Choice **Arm or English Roast** lb. **99¢** TableRite USDA Choice **Boneless Chuck Roast** lb. **99¢** Whole Hog **Webber's Sausage** 1-lb. **\$1.39** Whole Hog **Webber's Sausage** 2-lb. **\$2.69** Fresh Standard **Oysters** 12-oz. can **\$2.39**



USDA Grade 'A' Oven Ready **TableRite Turkeys** **55¢** lb. 16-lbs. & Up 10-14 lbs... 59¢ 5-9 lbs... 65¢

- Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce** 16-oz. can **3\$1** for 3 for Jellied or Whole
- In Syrup Dole Pineapple** 20-oz. can **47¢** 3 Varieties
- Martha White Flour** 5-lb. bag **59¢** Plain and Self-Rising
- Individually Wrapped Kraft Cheese Singles** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09** American, Pinento, Swiss
- Pumpkin & Mincemeat Banquet Pies** 20-oz. box **55¢** Frozen

- IGA TableTreat Brown 'n Serve Rolls** 12-pak **3\$1** for 3
- IGA TableRite 2% Lowfat Milk** 1-gallon **1.49** Whipping Cream 8-oz. carton 2 for 89¢
- Golden Cream & Niblets Green Giant Corn** 12 & 17-oz. cans **3\$89**
- Green Giant Sweet Peas** 17-oz. can **3\$89**
- Cut & Whole Allen's Sweet Potatoes** 29-oz. can **57¢**
- Kitchen Sliced Green Giant Green Beans** 16-oz. can **3\$1** for 3
- Pie Crust Stix & Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix** 11-oz. box **47¢**
- Stokely Pumpkin Pie Filling** 16-oz. can **37¢**
- Kraft Orange Juice** half gallon **\$1.19**
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

FACTS & FIGURES

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an American family with two children, six to 11-years-old, spent on the average \$28.10 a week on food in 1974. A similar family in 1965 spent \$24.

According to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Robert Meyer, the price of hamburger could rise to over \$2 a pound in the next few years. Fortunately, lean beef can be imported to help hold down consumer prices.

A number of consumers are writing their congressmen on the issue of meat import controls, which experts say could boost the price of beef. Letters can be sent in care of the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20510.

- TableFresh US No. 1 Yams** 1-lb. for **249¢**
- TableFresh Crisp Pascal Celery** each **289¢**
- TableFresh US No. 1 White Potatoes** 20-lb. bag **\$1.29**
- TableFresh Fancy Red Emperor Grapes** lb. **59¢**
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- Pumpkin Pie** 26-oz. **\$1.09**
- Mince Pie** 30-oz. **\$1.39**
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NECF® CIRCUS TRAIN

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• Toddles
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Lovable 16-inch doll comes with colorful romper outfit. Battery operated (not included).

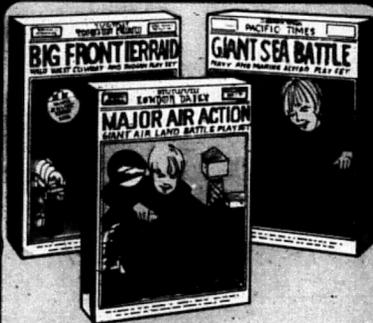
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Futuristic mini electronic game to play with a partner or against Blip-itself! Hand-held. For all ages. (Batteries not included.)

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AUTOMATIC SCOREBOARDS KEEPS TRACK OF WHO'S WINNING!

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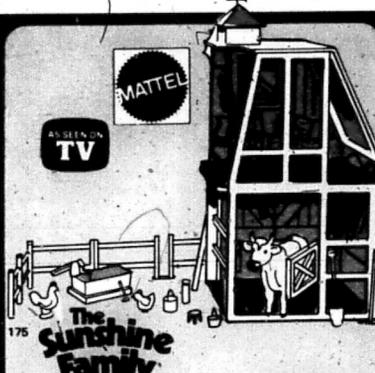
Sink your opponent's ships before he sinks yours! For 2 players, ages 8 and up.

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MATTEL
AS SEEN ON TV



The Sunshine Family Farm
175

Barrels of fun. All new barn, animals and farm accessories to set-up your own little barnyard. Complete with idea booklet. For ages 4-12.

Just **12⁹⁷** complete

MATTEL
AS SEEN ON TV



SuperStar Barbie FASHION FACE™

A complete beauty center for hours of make-up, jewelry and hairstyling fun. Instruction book included. 11 1/2-in. tall. For ages 4 to 11. 180

Only **11⁹⁷** each

AS SEEN ON TV



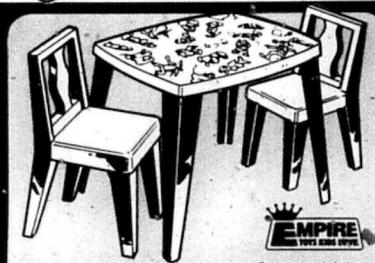
Sew Perfect SEWING MACHINE

Just drop in the needle-thread cassette and sew up clothing, crafts! Operates on 2 "D" batteries, not included. Cassette Refills . . . 1.27 ea. 173 174

Only **13⁹⁷** each



Discover  **BEN FRANKLIN**
We bring variety to life!



Disney TABLE & CHAIR SET

Hi-impact plastic set decorated with favorite Disney characters. 18x24-in. table.

EMPIRE
185

Now **15⁹⁷** set

COLECO



Suzy Homemaker
and her **STROLLER**

Now the lovable 15-in. Suzy Homemaker doll comes with her own 22-in. matching print stroller!

AS SEEN ON TV
184

Both Only **9⁹⁷**



D 11-1/2-in. Fashion Dolls

Eight glamorous dolls each dressed in different fashion outfits.

Choice 14⁹⁷ each

182

AF Holly Hobbie®



Hooded Cradle

Classic turn-of-the-century cradle of wood and hardboard construction. Holds dolls to 19-in.

186

Just **9⁹⁷** each

Chilton



PLASTIC TEA SETS

For little girls and all their friends. Complete service for 4 in three patterns to choose.

170

Only **3⁹⁷** set

D Holly Hobbie®



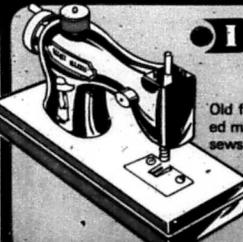
UPRIGHT PIANO

Colorful, durable plastic piano has 12-keys and measures over 12-in. high.

74

Now **7⁹⁷** each

D Holly Hobbie®



SEWING MACHINE

Old fashioned designed machine that really sews. Hand operated.

188

4⁹⁷ each

Chilton



COOK-BAKE-SERVE SETS

For your little home-maker. Choice of large aluminum bake set or decorated aluminum cookware set.

189

Just **3⁹⁷** set

Remote Control Marathon Puppy



A child's best friend! Wags its tail, nods its head, and even barks. 6 1/2-in. long. Battery operated. (Batteries not included.)

103

Now **2⁹⁷** each

Friction Motor Appliance Sets



Choose Hand Mixer, Popcorn Maker or Blender sets. Really works!

Choice 2⁹⁷ each

167

Lakeside



ACTION TOY PLAY SETS

Works on Kid-Power! Choose Action Saw Set, Shaver Set or Drill Set.

178

Choice 1⁹⁷ set

Lakeside

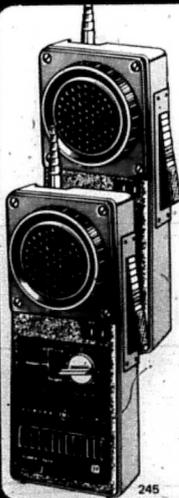


MEDICAL PLAY SETS

Imaginative fun with Hospital Lab, Emergency Squad or Rescue Medics play sets.

177

Choice 1⁹⁷ each

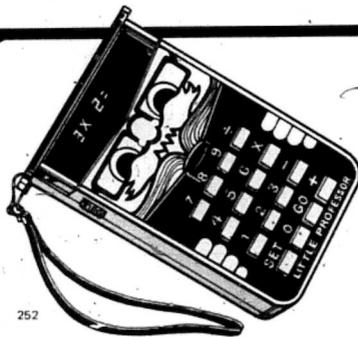


GE
CB WALKIE TALKIE SET

• Operates on CB Channel 14
For work or fun. Rugged Walkie Talkies feature large visual transmit indicator, telescopic antenna, carry strap, more. Operates on 9 volt battery, not included. No license required.

Only **21⁹⁷** set

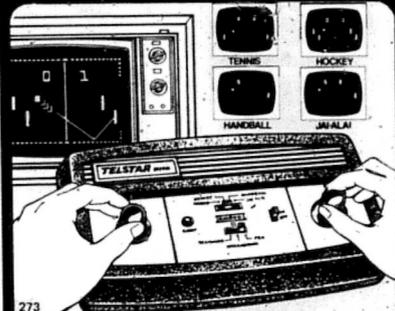
245



252
Texas Instruments
LITTLE PROFESSOR CALCULATOR

Specially designed calculator helps children 5 yrs. and up learn math. Pre-programmed with over 16,000 math problems at 4 levels.

12⁸⁸ each



273
Telstar ALPHA™

• 4 Video Games
Handball, Hockey, Tennis, Jai Alai with speed/paddle size control, automatic digital scoring. Connects easily to an TV.

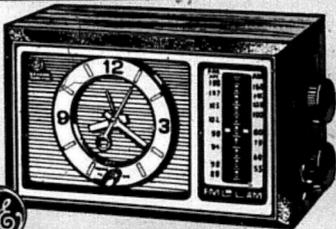
COLECO

Our low price

29⁹⁹ each

ADAPTOR.

Entertainment Specials!



GE
AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Wake to your favorite station. Slide rule dial. Compact. Woodgrain on poly styrene. 9 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 4 1/2-in.

21⁹⁷ each

242



For car, boat or home!

SOUND SIGN
PORTABLE 8-TRACK PLAYER

Volume control, manual program selector switch. Operates on 8 "C" batteries, not included. AC adaptor, car/boat adaptor included.

27⁹⁷ each

248

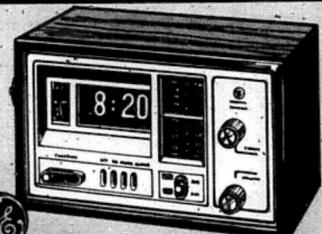


STEWART
8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Manual or automatic program change, tone & balance controls. 2 speakers. Main unit 14 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 8-in.

39⁹⁷ set

243



GE
AM/FM Digital CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music or alarm. 24-hour set, large lighted digital numerals. Walnut grain on polystyrene. 9 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 4 1/2-in.

24⁹⁷ each

250

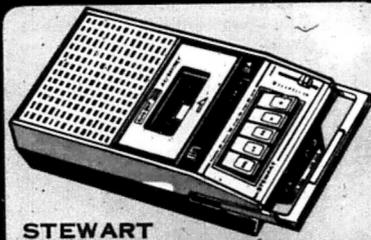


Panasonic®
PORTABLE AM RADIO

Complete with batteries, handstrap and earphone. Circular tuning dial. In black.

Only **8⁹⁷** each

246

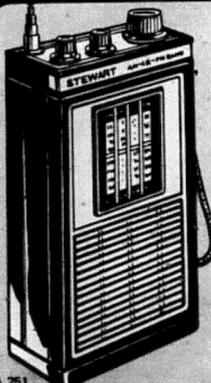


STEWART
CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Slide volume and push-button controls, with built-in condenser microphone. Automatic stop. 5 1/2 x 2 1/4 x 10 1/4-in.

24⁹⁷ each

247



STEWART
AM/FM
40 Channel
CB Radio

Full circuit. Battery operated. With swivel telescopic antenna, wrist strap, earphones.

(Batteries not included.)

Only **18⁹⁷** each

251



2-SPEED PHONOGRAPH

All solid state plays 45 & 33-1/3 mono and stereo records. Permanent sapphire needle. Blue denim case. 12 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 5 1/4-in.

19⁹⁷ each

249



4-Pc. Modular Stereo System

Molded table houses 2 speakers. BSR turntable with dust cover. Black and white color.

34⁹⁷ set

244

TERRA COTTA
10-in. diam.

CHEESE CROCK
CLOCK
8x6-in.

SPRING-TIME
10 1/4 x 9-in.

Electric Kitchen Clocks *Choice*

Decorator kitchen clocks in styles to choose... Spring-time daisy, Terra Cotta plate, Cheese Crock.

897 each

227

Spartan

Jr. Grandfather PENDULUM CLOCK

Suitable for table, desk, mantel or wall. Electrically operated. With antique gold-finish dial. 18 1/2-in. high.

Only

1197 each

226

Spartan

MADISON Pendulum CHIME CLOCK

• 21-In. High

Only

2297 each

Authentically reproduced electric clock with handsome woodgrain cabinet, antique gold face, swinging pendulum and hour/half hour chimés.

225

Discover **BEN FRANKLIN**
We bring variety to life!

Spartan

Solid State L.E.D. Alarm Clock

9-functions, continuous digital display clock has snooze bar, P.M. indicator, alarm-on indicator, many other features. 2x4-1/8x4-1/2-in.

Only

1697 each

228

231

Deluxe WALL KITCHEN UNIT

2-tier wooden spice rack with 10 glass bottles, labels. 8-in. salt and pepper. 5-pc. wooden utensils. Towel rack.

1097 each

219

FIGURINE PLANTERS with Ferns

Adorable, hand-cast polyester planters come with popular air ferns in each. Many animals to choose.

397 each

DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

Perfect gift idea! Large lighted digital numerals can be seen at a glance. GE dependability.

1197 each

224

Decorator

PLANT STAND

Ready to assemble, no tools needed! 31 1/4 x 9 1/2 x 27 1/2-in.

1297 each

Perfect display for all your plants, curios, and more. Sturdy, hardwood products composition with walnut finish, resists stains.

221

Camelot

PLANT STAND

• 22 1/4-in. Wide
• 29 1/2-in. High

Only

497 each

Unique spiral design fits any decor! Crystal clear, hi-impact plastic holds five plants. Can also be used for curios, photos, morns.

220

MILK GLASS COLONIAL LAMPS

Authentic Early American reproduction. Hand decorated rose design on globes with antique metal base and brass holder. 21-in.

Just

2497 each

223

CHILDREN'S LAMPS *Only*

They'll love these adorable lamps in assorted solid color ceramic bases with animated characters on white shades.

997 each

232

Cheese and Hors-D'Oeuvre CART

With removable tray, wood cutting board, knife and cover!

Only

997 each

Special... just in time for Holiday entertaining. Contemporary design in hi-impact molded plastic.

218



Unecda

EG

DOLLS with EXTRAS

These dolls are specially priced low for special little girls. Some drink and wet, some bring their own seats or cradles. Safe, soft poly and vinyl. 7 1/2 to 12-in.

Choice

2 97 each

151-152 153 155



SUNTAN TUESDAY

RESERVE TV • Actually Tans in the Sun
Keep Tuesday indoors and her tan fades! Her hair changes color, too! 11" in tall with swimsuit, caftan 166

Only **6 97** each

COSTUME 1 97 each
12 Assorted Outfits

Tuesday Taylor Summer/Winter Vacation Home

"A" frame house with 2 chairs, ofteman stove, sink, lounge

12 97 each

171 176 166



17-Inch Cuddly Plush ANIMALS

Extra soft and cuddly charms, foam filled. Choice brown bear, beige dog, yellow monkey... all with ribbon bows.

Choice

4 97 each

150

We have the toys little Girls want!

COLORED PAPER

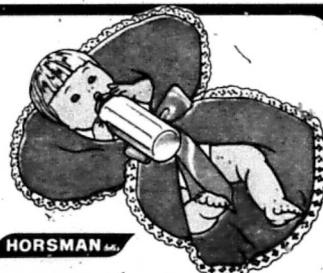


Little Sweet Touch SOFT DOLL

• 14-Inches High
• 3 Styles to Choose
Soft as a real baby with vinyl head, painted features, rooted hair. Outfit and bottle.

Now **4 97** each

154



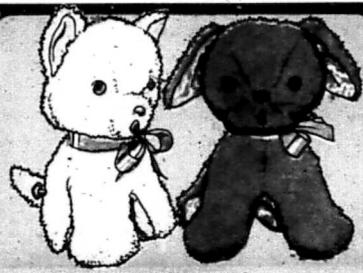
HORSMAN

THIRSTEE BABY

She really drinks and wets! 18-in. tall with sleeping eyes, rooted "pixie" hairdo, nursing bottle. Washable blanket and outfit.

Just **9 57** each

157



MUSICAL ANIMALS

Wind-up music box Dog and Cat animals are 10-in. tall with soft stuffing, glassine eyes, felt nose & mouth.

Choice **4 97** each

147

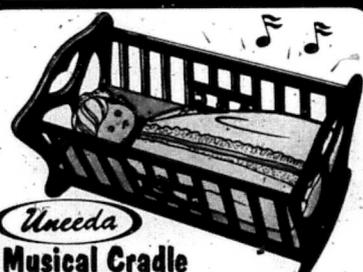


Baby Blue Eyes with Sister

3 different Baby Blue Eyes to choose from. Each with her little sister. 7-in. tall.

Now **3 77** set

159



Unecda Musical Cradle and BABY DOLL

Rock baby in her cradle and she falls asleep to music! 12-inch doll, outfit, bottle. 16-in. cradle.

Both Just **5 97**

156



Floppy PLUSH PUPS

Extra soft, extra lovable! Choose 21-in. laying dog, 20-in. sleeping and floppy dogs. Perfect gift idea!

Choice **4 97** each

149



11-1/2-in. Jessica FASHION DOLL

Jessica comes in 3 styles. Each doll has molded body, vinyl head and arms, rooted hair, sleeping eyes.

Only **3 97** each



Unecda GRANNY and ME

• 15-In. "Granny"
• 7-In. "Me"
Dressed-alike dolls have vinyl heads, rooted hair, life-like moving eyes.

Both Only **9 97** set

161



ADORABLE BEANY PETS

Cute characters they'll love! Gold Bear, Gingerbread Man and Droopy Dog. All with T-shirts.

Choice **2 97** each

148



Collette NEWBORN BABY With Crying Voice

Soft body baby with eyes that move and voice that cries. 19-inches long. With dress and socks.

Only **4 97** each

158



BACHMANN
HO GAUGE
TRAIN SET

All time favorite! 17-pc. trestle and bridge set includes Santa Fe engine, tank car, coal car, box car, caboose, track and power pack.

Just **1997** set



AURORA AFX
ultra 5 GRAND
CHALLENGE RACE SET

Fun for the whole family. Speed control, changing lane feature. 2 cars, controllers, track, more. 64x34-in. layout.

AS SEEN ON TV

PASS ON THE RIGHT.
PASS ON THE LEFT.

Just **2797** complete



2 LANE ROAD RACING SET

FREIGHT TRAIN

Battery Operated
ROAD RACE or TRAIN SET

Choose a train with 8-ft. of track, smoke, sound and light or 2 lane race set with track, racers.

Choice **497** set

(Batteries not included)



EVEREADY BATTERIES

Plus of 4 C, D, or AA size

87¢ set



BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!



Convoy Buddies
HIGHWAY SET

Hours of fun! Durable plastic trucks, CB radio. Longest 11-in.

With Action Play CB Radio

Just **797** set



AIRBORNE RESCUE

Exciting paramedic action. Helicopter with sky hook, dual flight controls, victim, litter, more.

MATTEL

AS SEEN ON TV

Just **1297** set



Police Car, Long Hauler

Choose County Mountry car or California smoking long hauler each with 6 CB messages. Battery operated. (Batteries Not Included)

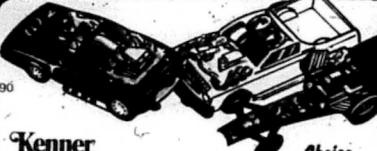
Choice **797** each



TOOTSIE TOY PLAY SETS

Star Base platform sets... Captain Lazar, Bio-Trionic Lab, Secret Hideout

Choice **497** set



Kenner SSP MOD RODS™

Gyro-powered cars with sonic sound and blazing sparks. 8x4x3-in. long.

Choice **397** each



Remote Control 5-in. BIG RIG GEAR JAMMERS

Truck cabs have forward, reverse action. 5-in. Operates on one "C" battery. (Batteries Not Included.)

Just **177** each



Midwest Village SOUND TRAIN SET

Wind-up train with track made of soft vinyl. Passengers bob up and down as train moves.

Just **397** set



NYLINT HUSKY 16-IN. DUMP TRUCK

Tough, durable steel. Hand-lift dumping action. Heavy duty tires. 16-in.

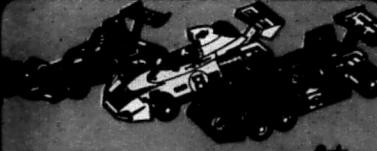
Only **797** each



23-in. Highway Haulers

Choose freight or auto hauler, both with realistic details. Made of durable poly.

Just **397** each



7-lb. FRICTION RACERS

Shank power racers... Tyrrel Ford, Ferrari 312T, Shadow DMS, McLaren M23.

Just **177** each



WIND-UP SUPER ROAD ROLLER

Plenty of action! Movable rollers, sparking action, on-off switch.

Just **377** each



WESTERN GUN SET

Two 50 shot cap guns, leather holster, 250 shot Winchester carbine, more.

Choice **597** set



122 125
COLECO
TELSTAR Ranger VIDEO GAMES
 Features 2 moving target games plus 4 video games. Electronic beep sounds, on screen digital scoring.
 AC ADAPTER 5.99 ea.

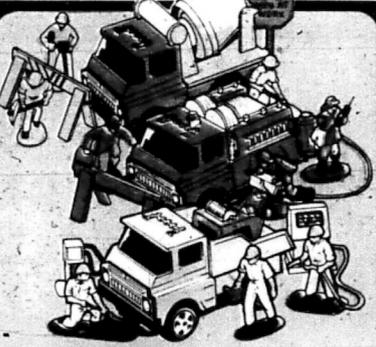
SHOOT	TARGET	TOWNS
HOCKEY	HANDBALL	JAI-ALAI

Only **4997** set



10 1/2-In. Long
Deluxe Scout VEHICLES
 Scout® Traveler, Scout® Baja, Scout® Terra Pickup all have easy glide push drive! Steel construction, authentic details.
 93 94 95

ERTL
 Choice
497 each



With Accessories
SLO-MOBILE SETS
 Service Station Set, Construction Set or Fire Emergency set... all feature Slo-Action 4-in. vehicles.
 #05

Choice
277 each

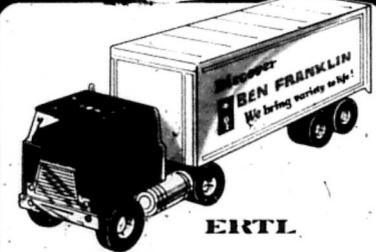
Action Games and Toys!




Don't give your coins to Andy... He'll spend it on popcorn and candy

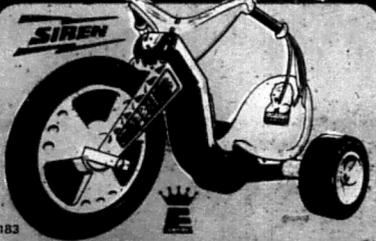
JANEX
Raggedy Ann & Andy TALKING BANK
 2 banks in one... separate coin slots and empty-out doors... even separate messages! Battery operated.
 (Batteries not included.) © The Bobbs Merrill Co., Inc. 1977

Only **997** each



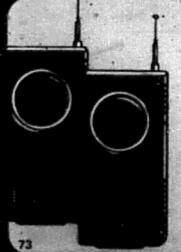
Ben Franklin
22-In. TRUCK
 Designed like the real ones! 14" wheels, metal cab and trailer. Die-tailed interior.

ERTL
 Just
997 each



SIREN
ROARING HOT CYCLE
 Rugged low slung cycle has oversized front wheel, mag rear wheels, motor click sound, battery operated siren.
 (Batteries not included.)

Our low price
1797 each



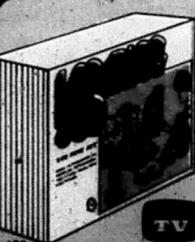
Solid State WALKIE TALKIE
 Many features including transceiver with morse code, volume control, telescopic antenna.

Only **997** set of 2



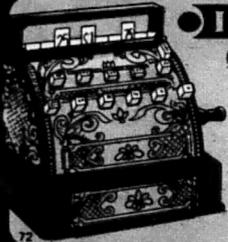
Buddy L ACTION SETS
 Sturdy steel sets, each with 3 different vehicles. 4 to 5-inches in length.

Only **457** set



ENTEX
LOC BLOCS 500-PC. SET
 Colorful set has 16 block types, roof and window blocks, more. Ages 5 thru 12.

Now Only **897** set



Old Fashioned CASH REGISTER
 12 cash keys, hand crank drawer opener, even play money! Durable plastic.

Just **497** each



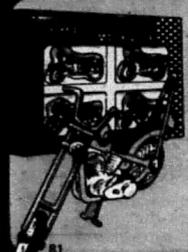
Sharpshooter TARGET SET
 Child-safe dart guns, 12 safety-tipped darts, and bullseye target.

Only **297** set



TOOTSETOY
9-PIECE CB HIGHWAY SET
 Diecast metal highway equipment plus CB microphone with push button action.

Only **497** set



4-Pc. Diecast MOTOR CYCLE SET
 Each cycle is authentically detailed and measures 3 1/2-in. Non-toxic materials.

Only **397** set



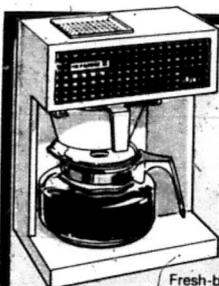
Play Wheels EMERGENCY SET
 Hi-impact polyethylene with free-moving wheels. Three 5-inch cars per set.

Only **197** set



TOOTSETOY
GIFT SETS
 Sturdy die cast metal sets ready for action! Choose S.W.A.T., Fire Fighters or Rescue sets.

Only **297** set

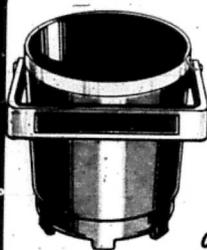


MR. COFFEE II
AUTOMATIC
COFFEE
MAKER

Only
21⁹⁷
each

Fresh-brewed goodness in less than 5 minutes! 10-cup.

18 27 BOX OF 100 FILTERS 77c box



PRESTO
FRY BABY®
DEEP FRYER

1 to 2 servings in minutes. Non-stick cast aluminum, thermostatically controlled heat.

Only **16⁹⁷** each



Battery Operated
JR. CB BASE STATION

Receives 23 CB channels, transmits on channel 14. Dependable solid state unit.

Just
17⁹⁷
each

(Batteries not included.)



PRESTO
WEEFRY® SKILLET

7x10-in. mini size for mini portions. Glass cover. Temperature control. Completely submersible.

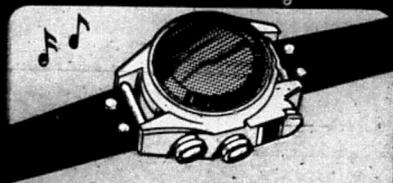
Just
22⁹⁷
each



PRESTO
PRESTO BURGER II®

Hamburger cooker with Little Griddle for grilling, reversible tray for deep broiling.

Only
18⁹⁷
each



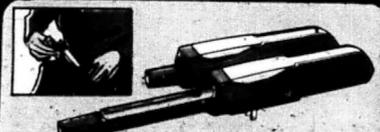
STEWART
AM WRIST RADIO

Unique gift idea! AM radio on wrist strap has volume control, station selector. Battery included.

Now
7⁹⁷
each



Discover **BEN FRANKLIN**
We bring variety to life!



Gillette Super Curl
COMPACT CURLER

Great gift for every gal on your list! Cordless, heats in 2 min. Stay-cool handle.

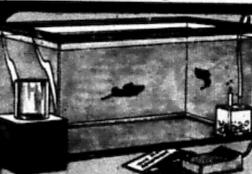
Just
10⁹⁷
each



Roll-a-Photo
Holds 100 Photos

Something for the stocking! 50-sleeve photo display. With clear stand. 6 1/4 x 6 1/2-in.

Only **2⁹⁷** each



5-1/2-Gal.
Junior
Aquarium/
Shrimpery™
Set

Fun, educational! Air pump, filter, filtering materials, air line tubing, instruction booklet.

12⁹⁷
set



Gillette
PRO MAX™ DRYER

Convenient, compact design, lightweight, too. 1000 watts with three settings.

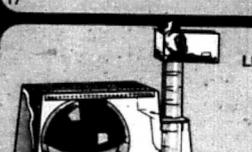
Only
14⁹⁷
each



MELWOOD STATIONERY CADDY

- Woodgrain-look plastic
- 6 compartments to hold notes, letters, pens.

Just
3⁵⁷
each



LIVING WORLD®
DELUXE
HABITAIL
SET

Expandable small animal home of rugged crystal styrene. Includes instructions.

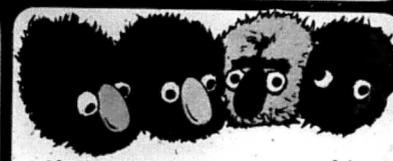
Now Just
12⁹⁷
set



With Sayings
CHINA BELLS

Beautiful white porcelain bells have gold trim, assorted sayings. Perfect remembrance of Christmas.

Choice
1⁵⁰
each



Children's SLIPPERS

Adorable "Mugsy" slippers of plush acrylic in choice of colors. Sizes 2-5, 5 1/2-12.

Just
1⁹⁹
pair



MUSICAL
JEWEL BOX

Little girl's favorite musical jewelry box in choice of cute designs: 5-7/8x4-1/2x3-1/4-in.

Only
3⁹⁷
each



New! CHINA
PICTURE FRAMES

Fine white porcelain with gold trim. Assorted sayings. Perfect extra gift.

Just
2⁰⁰
each



Women's
SCUFFS, SLIPPERS

Always appreciated! Machine washable plush in many colors. Sizes 5-10.

Only
2⁵⁷
pair



Christmas RECORDS

Holiday Special! 50 assorted albums with most popular songs.

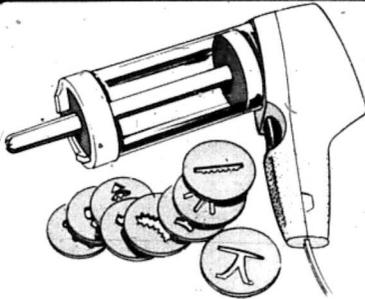
Only
1⁹⁹
each



RIVAL Deluxe 4-QUART
SLOW COOKER

• Removable stoneware
crock for easy cleaning
For slow-cooked tenderness.
Large glass cover. 3 position
switch. Recipe book. UL
approved.

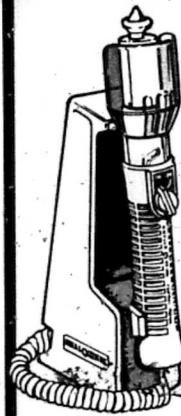
Just
1797
each



Wear-Ever
SUPER SHOOTER

• Electric cookie, candy
and canape maker!
Makes sweet treats electric-
ally for ease, convenience
and versatility in the kitchen.
With shape-makers.

Only
1897
each



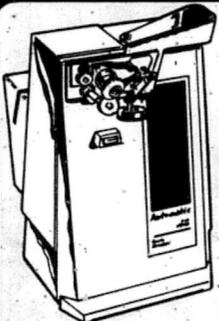
GE
**ELECTRIC
PEELER**

• Peels potatoes, carrots,
apples, tomatoes, more!

Peel vegetables and
fruits quickly and
easily! "Eyer-Tip"
for removing blem-
ishes, potato eyes.
Compact, lightweight,
thumb switch. Sealed
power handle.

Now Only
1788
each

Useful Kitchen Gifts!



RIVAL
**SLIMLINE
AUTOMATIC
TALL CAN
OPENER**

Opens all sizes of cans auto-
matically! Knife sharpener,
click 'n clean cutting unit.

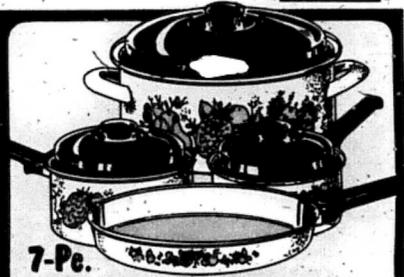
Only
1197
each



waring
**14-SPEED
BLENDER**

Handy 14-speed
blender, plus flash
blend button. 5-cup
glass jar, 2-oz. mea-
sure cover. Recipe
book.

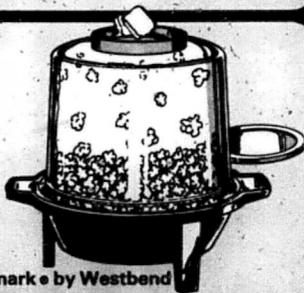
Now Just
2297
each



**7-Pc.
Porcelain COOKWARE SET**

Have the beautiful country
kitchen look of porcelain-
ware. Easy clean, dish-
washer safe. Fired-on
pattern.

2597
set



Westmark by Westbend
CORN POPPER

Makes tasty, hot pop-
corn fast! 4-qt. capacity,
Lexan cover that doubles
as serving bowl.

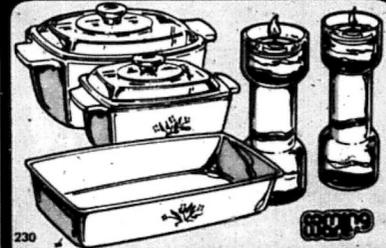
Just
1097
each



GE
**Instant Extra Power
Variable Speed
HAND MIXER**

10 settings for light to
heavy batters. Extra power
feature for difficult heavy
batters. White.

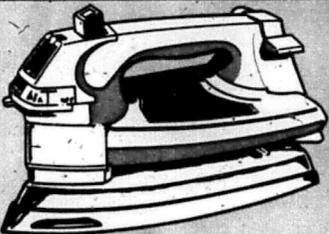
Just
1997
each



7-Pc. Holiday HOSTESS SET

Makes a great gift! 1 1/2 and
2-qt. covered saucepans,
baking dish, two uncandes
with wicks and floats.

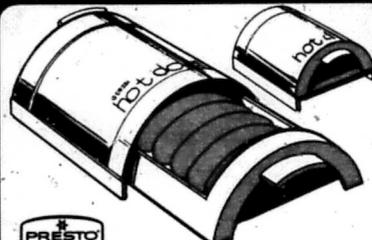
1997
set



PROCTOR-SILEX
**Self Clean, Super Steam
STEAM/DRY IRON**

Extra blast of steam! 10-oz.
see-thru water tank. Mirror
finish sole plate.

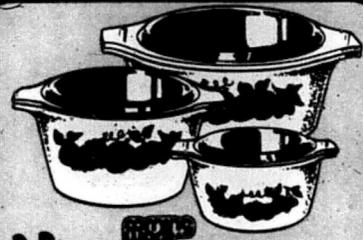
Only
1897
each



PRESTO
HOT DOGGER

Cook 1 to 5 hot dogs in
just 60 seconds! Dish-
washer safe, totally immers-
ible for fast, easy cleaning.

Only
897
each



**3-Pc.
Covered CASSEROLE SET**

Great for cooking, storing,
serving. Pyrexware 2 1/2,
1 1/2 and 1-qt. casseroles.
Choice of designs.

997
set

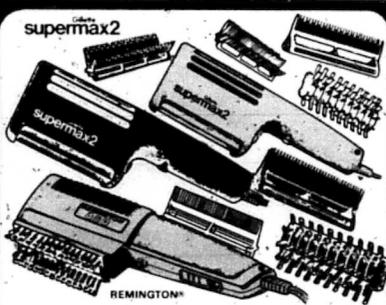


Men's
ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Super gift idea for the men in your life! Choose Norelco® Tripleheader, Sunbeam® Shavemaster shaver and groomer or Remington® XLR-1000.

Choice

29⁹⁷
each

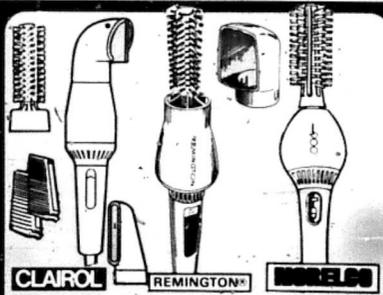


Men's Women's
HAIR STYLERS/DRYERS

Fast, easy styling at home! Choose Remington's® 850 watt, Men's or women's Super Max 2 with 800 watts of drying power. Each with 2 or 3 attachments.

Choice

16⁹⁷
each



HAIR STYLERS/DRYERS

Everyone on your list will appreciate one of these dryers. Clairrol Hot Stuff® 1000, Norelco® Hair Tool 900 or Remington® Deluxe Super Brush 1000.

Choice

16⁹⁷
each



Discover



BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!



Professional Style DRYERS

Fast, professional styling! Choose powerful Clairrol® Son of a Gun 1200 watt dryer or Norelco® Gotcha Gun with 1000 watts.

Choice

15⁹⁷
each

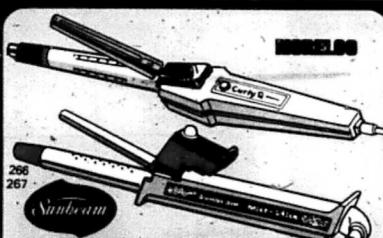


Northern®
FRESH BRUSH

The machine for really clean skin. Cleans deep with soft, rotating nylon bristles. Complete with soap and batteries.

Just

8⁹⁷
each

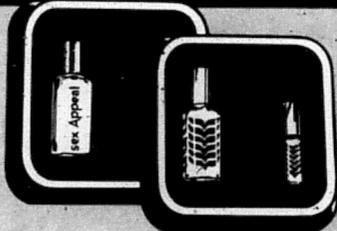


CURLING IRONS with Mist

Lightweight, easy to use. Compact curler/styler combines heat and mist to make curls fast. Choose Norelco® Curly Q or Sunbeam® Mist Stick.

Choice

9⁹⁷
each

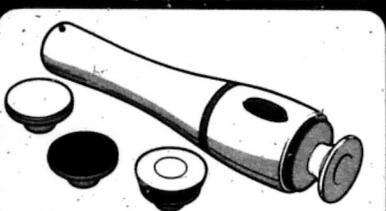


Women's
JOVAN® GIFT SETS

2-piece gift sets with 1/8-oz. perfume and 7/8-oz. cologne concentrate. Popular fragrances.

Choice

6⁰⁰
set



the NAILWORKS™

One-way filing and shaping, four interchangeable heads. 2-way switch, touch control or continuous operation.

Just

10⁹⁷
each

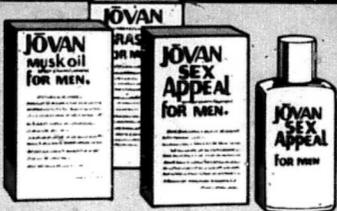


Women's
JOVAN® GIFT SETS

Treat her with a Musk Oil combination of 1 1/2-oz. perfume and 2-oz. cologne spray.

Only

9⁵⁰
set



Men's
JOVAN® After Shave

Popular fragrances men appreciate! 2-oz. after shave/ cologne. Musk oil, grass oil or sex appeal.

Only

3⁵⁰
set



Old Spice® GIFT SET

3-piece Old Spice set includes 2 1/2-oz. stick deodorant, 4 1/2-oz. after shave, 6-oz. shave cream.

Just

4⁹⁷
set



Men's
JOVAN® GIFT SET

2-piece set includes 2-oz. after shave/cologne and 4-oz. soap. Musk, grass oil or sex appeal fragrances.

Just

6⁰⁰
set



Leatherette ADDRESS BOOK
32 sheets, 7x5 1/2-in. Color choice.

100 each



120-Page 1-YEAR DIARY
With lock, key. Rayon cover. 4 1/2 x 5-7/8-in.

100 each



Ruth Barry® Sheer to Waist PANTY HOSE
Choice of shades in sizes P/A or A/L. Super stretch.

2 Pkgs. 100



Christmas CANDLES
5-inches tall. Hand-crafted, detailed.

Choice **100** each



Gift Boxed Pen & Pencil Set
Medium point pen. Standard lead pencil. Color choice.

100 set



Harway® HI-BULK CREW SOCKS
Orlon stretch nylon. One size fits 10-13. Colors.

100



Hi-Bulk MISSES' KNEE-H'S
Fancy patterns, colors. Poly/Orlon/stretch (nylon blend). Size 9-11.

100 pair



PAPER WEIGHTS
Oval snow globes, Christmas scenes. 4x3x3-in.

2 100 for



FOOT COZIES
Brushed stretch. Orlon/nylon Colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11.

2 for 100

\$1.00 GIFTS
Choose from a wide selection of very affordable gifts for everyone on your list!



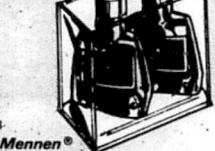
Doll FEATHER DUSTER
Cute doll figures with feather-duster skirts, plastic handle.

100 each



Lustertone Women's BIKINIS
Stretch lace waist, legs. Color choice. Sizes 5-7.

100 each



Mennen® SKIN BRACER
Skin Bracer and Wild Moss. 1 1/2-oz. each.

100 set



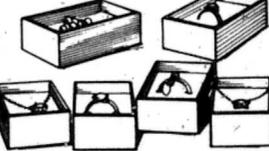
MEN'S GIFT SET
4-oz. After Shave and Soap-on-a-Rope.

100 set



Tiki FORK and SPOON
Hand-carved of mahogany wood, natural stain. 12-in.

100 set



Kiddies' JEWELRY
Many lovely boxed pendants and earrings.

100 each



GIFT SOAPS
Fragrant soap or bath oil capsules in gift pkgs.

100 each



22-Oz. BATH OIL-DECANTER
Soothing bath oil in Avante mood-design decanters.

100 each



SHELL RING BOX
Genuine shell exterior with felt-lined interior.

100 each



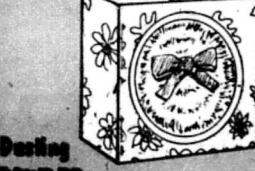
Ceramic ASH TRAYS
6 colorful shapes and designs. Average 9-in.

100 each



Children's BUBBLE BATH DECANTER
Giftable decanters in fun kiddie designs. Style choice.

100 each



Dusting POWDER
With powder puff. Many scents to choose.

100 each



Cotton CALENDAR TOWELS
Assorted prints. With dowel rod.

100 each



Antique CLASSICS
Pretty, practical glassware, color choice.

100 each



SANTA MUSS
Cheery gift idea. Durable earthenware. 8-oz.

100 each



24-Oz. BUBBLE BATH
Liquid bubble bath in assorted animal decanters.

100 each



MAGIC MARKER® LIQUID CRAYONS
Set of 10 fine line or broad tip.

100 set



BUBBLE GUM SAVINGS BANK

Saving is fun with cartoon character banks! Takes pennies, nickels and dimes.

Just **22¢** each
4-OZ. REFILLS **59¢**



1-lb. Christmas CANDIES

Delicious hard candy mix or all filled mix perfect for holiday snacking.

Only **67¢** bag



Solid Milk CHOCOLATES

Foil wrapped solid milk chocolates in Christmas shapes. 8-10-oz. bags.

Just **97¢** bag

GIFT WRAPS

Bright and beautiful wrappings for all your Christmas gifts!

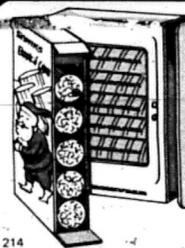
- **Jumbo Log Rolls** of colorful paper. 50 to 70-sq. ft., 30 to 36-in. wide — 25-sq. ft., foil, 30-in. wide.
- **Big 4-Roll Packs** in Traditional, Old Fashion, Hi-style, Child's designs. All 30-in. wide, 22 to 40-sq. ft.



Choice **167** each

TUCK CELLO TAPE

1000-in. long, 1/2-in. wide **27¢**



SANTA'S BOOK OF CANDY

10 rolls of assorted candy in attractive box that opens like a book.

Only **77¢** each



3-Roll Pack Gift Wraps

Choose 30 to 36-in. wide jumbo log roll packs. 70 to 100-sq. ft.

Just **199** pack



CHRISTMAS TAGS & SEALS

Wide selection... cards, tags, seals in many designs.

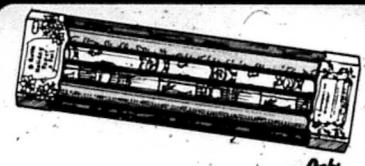
Choice **57¢** pkg.



MICKEY MOUSE PEPPERMINT STICKS

Giant 5 1/4-oz. peppermint sticks make a great long-lasting treat!

33¢ each



9-ROLLS GIFT WRAPS

Big 100-sq. ft. pack, 7 rolls paper, 2 rolls foil.

Only **288** pack



CHRISTMAS PACKAGE TRIMS

40 cards and folders per package. Choice of designs.

Just **44¢** pkg.



Mickey Mouse CLUB HOUSE

Cute club house filled with 8-oz. of tasty stick candy.

Only **67¢** each



21-COUNT CHRISTMAS CARDS

Assorted traditional, religious and photographic designs.

Just **99¢** box



CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES

Handy pack of Christmas print boxes. 6 different sizes per package.

Just **147** pack



Christmas STOCKING FILLED with CANDY

Kids of all ages love their own stocking filled with 9-oz. of candy. 13-in. long.

77¢ each



Solid Pack or Assorted CHRISTMAS CARDS

20-count solid packs in traditional or religious designs or 40 count assorted designs.

Just **177** box



The Finishing Touch BOWS & RIBBONS

Choose 400-ft. curling ribbon, 100-ft. 10 flat ribbon or 28-ct. bows.

Choice **53¢** pkg.



FULLY ASSEMBLED

Artificial Scotch Pine TREES

So realistic, you can almost smell the pine! Rich, lush trees are of safe, flame-retardant materials. 2, 4 and 6-foot trees come fully assembled . . . 7-foot tree comes with 3-ft. assembled top and fold-away bottom branches.

2-FT. **297**
each

4-FT. **997**
each

6-FT. **1597**
each

7-FT. **2697**
each

7-ft. size has hinged branches . . . fold out for Christmas, fold-away for storage.

187

**Box of 10
12-IN. CANDLES**

For centerpieces, table-settings, Christmas colors. Each individually wrapped.

Only **144**
each

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Assorted applique designs on white, red, or green stockings.

13-In. Size **57¢**
each

20-In. Size **97¢**
each

Sparkle-Ex DRAPE or TREE SKIRT

Multi-color glittering flakes on white cotton. Non-flammable.

Choice **97¢**
each

50 MINIATURE LIGHTS

For indoors or out. Single flasher, 2 spare bulbs.

Only **297**
set

11 LIGHT TREE TOP STAR

Multi-color lights with single flasher, brilliant reflectors, silver tinsel, 2 spare bulbs.

Only **197**
each

36-in. TREE SKIRTS

Cheerful Christmas appliques on white melton skirt with gold ric-rac trim.

Only **227**
each

15 LIGHT COOL-BURNING LIGHTS

15-light set ideal for all trees. Ass'd. colors. UL approved.

Pkg. of 5 Lamps . . . **99¢**

Only **397**
set

WALL & DOOR DECORATIONS

Bright choices! Christmas trees, decorated 'holly' wreaths and many more!

Choice **77¢**
each

Paper Mache ORNAMENTS

Novelty figures are hand-decorated and painted. 4-in. size.

Choice **57¢**
each

ICICLE LIGHT SET

20 color bulbs, clear icicle reflectors. 2 spare bulbs. UL approved.

Replacement Bulbs . . . **49¢**

Only **397**
set

17-INCH DOOR RINGERS

Cheerful sound of Christmas! Santa, angel, snowman and others on melton banner with bell trim.

Choice **77¢**
each

Hand Made WOOD ORNAMENTS

For years of enjoyment at Christmas. Many, many designs to choose.

Choice **57¢**
each

SET OF 3 Extension CORDS

6, 9 and 12-ft. extension cords, tamper-guard plugs. UL approved.

Just **197**
set

Box of 10 GLASS ORNAMENTS

2 1/2-inch shiny color ornaments have assorted white frosted scenic designs.

Just **99¢**
each

3-1/2-lb. 18 IN. TREE BALLS

Bag of 18 all-one-color ornaments for Christmas decorating. Several color choices.

Just **177**
each



BEN FRANKLIN TOYTOWN

SAVE!

CHECK THESE PAGES FOR BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



Donny & Marie OSMOND DOLLS

Along with their sparkling personalities, they bring along their own microphones! *Cosmetic and Jewelry sets available.*

Choice

697 each



Marx

MARXWRITER

Really Types! All the main functions of a full size typewriter. 32 keys, 56 characters. With ribbon and instructions.

Only

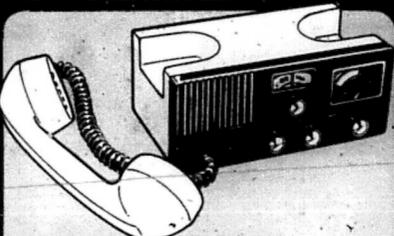
1497 each



BIC Disposable LIGHTER

America's favorite lighter features visual fuel supply, adjustable flame. Choice of colors.

Only **68¢** ea.



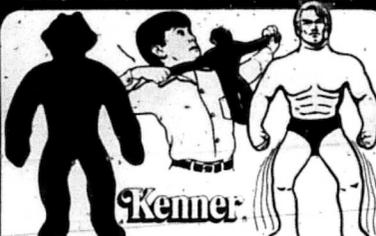
Movin' On CB Style RADIO PHONE

Talking unit that looks like a real CB, with 10 different recorded messages.

(Batteries not included.)

Only

597 each



Stretch MONSTER or ARMSTRONG

Tie him in a knot, stretch him to 4-ft. long, he bounces back to his original shape! 13-in. size.

Choice

1197 each



KLEENEX 200's

For every room in your home. Assorted colors, white.

Only

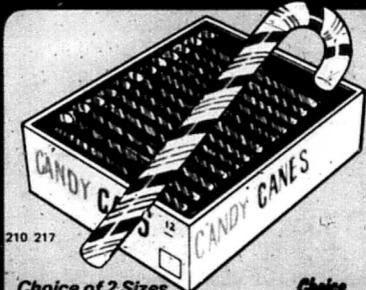
49¢ box



Jumbo Roll - KLEENEX Paper Towels

120 sheets per roll, 2 ply, 11x10 1/2-in. size.

Only **54¢** roll



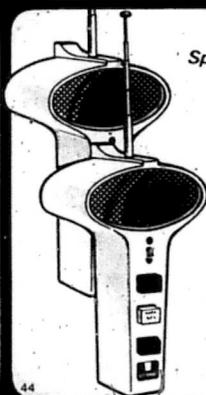
Choice of 2 Sizes

CANDY CANES

A favorite treat at Christmas! Choose box of 12 large canes or box of 36 miniatures.

Choice

68¢ box



Space Communicator

WALKIE TALKIES

Features Morse Code key, space alert key with space sound, more. Operates on two 9-volt batteries, not included.

Only

1497 set



8-Oz. Size ROSE MILK

Moisturizers that soothes rough, dry skin. Scented or unscented.

Just **83¢** ea.



20-Oz. plus 4-Oz. Free

Listerine ANTISEPTIC

Kills germs on contact! For cleaner, fresher breath for the whole family.

Just **99¢** ea.

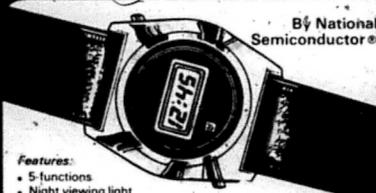


GARLAND TRIMS

Choose popular tinsel garland in 20-ft. strand or green vinyl garland in 18-ft. strand.

Choice

177 each



By National Semiconductor

Features:
• 5-functions
• Night viewing light
• Continuous display

L.C.D. DIGITAL WATCH

Handsome gift for any man. Shock and dust resistant. Quartz crystal accuracy. Designer strap with blue face, chrome case.

1888 each



Polyester FIBERFILL

For all your special Christmas projects use non-irritating, resilient 100% pure polyester fiberfill.

Just **197** lb.

• YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST •

THANKSGIVING

Flav-O-Rite
Regular Stick

Margarine



3 \$1
1-lb. Pkgs.



PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE

KRAFT

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese

8 oz.
Pkg.

55¢

BORDEN FRESH

Whipping Cream

HALF PINT

3 \$1
For

PILLSBURY

Crescent Rolls

8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

PILLSBURY

Cinnamon Rolls

8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Flav-O-Rite

BUTTER

\$1.19
lb.



GOLDEN HEARTH PETITE

Assorted Rolls

12 ct. Pkg. **59¢**

FLAV-O-RITE

Dunkin Stix

6 ct. Pkg. **59¢**

FLAV-O-RITE

Creme Twirls

4 ct. Pkg. **59¢**

FLAV-O-RITE
BROWN & SERVE

Dinner Rolls

3 \$1.09
12 ct. PKGS.

Good Foods for Good Times



• YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST •

• YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS

• YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST •

ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST •

Savings On Good Foods



You're Always First with Super Valu's
GROCERY SPECIALS



OCEAN SPRAY
WHOLE OR JELLIED

Cranberry Sauce

16 oz.
Can

39¢

ELF BRAND WHOLE OR JELLIED

Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. Can **37¢**



VIVA
DECORATED

Fiesta Paper Towels

55¢

JUMBO ROLL

FOR DISHES

Dawn Liquid 32 oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

FLAV-O-RITE

Seedless Raisins 24 oz. Box **\$1.69**

FLAV-O-RITE REG. OR MINI

Marshmallows 10-10.5 oz. Pkg. **33¢**

FIESTA, 11 OZ. CAN

Mandarin Oranges **2/89¢**

DEL MONTE

Seedless Raisins 15 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Kleenex Napkins 50 ct. Box **49¢**

HALLWOOD CUT

Sweet Potatoes 40 oz. Can **79¢**

LINDSAY, EXTRA LARGE, RIPE

Pitted Olives 6 oz. Jar **59¢**

PET

Evaporated Milk 14.5 oz. Can **3/\$1.00**

GOLDEN GRIDDLE

Pancake Syrup 12 oz. Btl. **69¢**

Borden Mincemeat 28 oz. Jar **\$1.89**

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD MEDAL

Flour 7+5
Reg. or Self Rising
5 lb. Bag

49¢

MC 09284300

WITH THIS COUPON
Redeem at Super Valu Stores
Void After Nov. 23, 1977
Limit One Coupon Per Family



VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGER'S

Coffee 30+5
Reg. Drip, Fine
or Electra Perc
1 lb. Can

\$2.79

WITH THIS COUPON
Redeem at Super Valu Stores
Void After Nov. 23, 1977
Limit One Coupon Per Family



VALUABLE COUPON

BETTY CROCKER

ASSORTED
Stir &
Frost 7+5

79¢

MC 09284300

WITH THIS COUPON
Redeem at Super Valu Stores
Void After Nov. 23, 1977
Limit One Coupon Per Family



VALUABLE COUPON

HEINZ ASSORTED

Gravies 25+5
12 oz.
Jar

2/59¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Redeem at Super Valu Stores
Void After Nov. 23, 1977
Limit One Coupon Per Family



ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST •

YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST •

