



### Editorial

There's a lot of talk these days about people not paying their way. Some of them reside right here in Morehead and Rowan County. See editorial "Delinquent Bills" Page A-14.

### Knives

Inflation has spawned new interest in knife collecting, according to Morehead's Dr. Don Blair. See story on . . . Page B-4.

### Chair Caring

"If you can't do something right, then you ought not to do it." That's the philosophy of blind Bath County chair carer Hayden Coyle. There's more on . . . Page B-16.

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Is shoe repairing a dying art? Judge for yourself as you read about Morehead's shoe repair shops. Page B-13.



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FILM

# The Morehead News

36 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1978

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## Many Residents Not Paying Plant Board Bills

A list of 207 delinquent customers, with debts totaling \$14,900, and what to do about the situation was the main topic of business of the March 9 meeting of the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

The oldest delinquency on the list, Utility Plant Board Manager Herman Brown said, dates back to March of last year. The amounts of delinquent bills range from a minimum of \$3.10, plus 15 percent penalty, to \$400.

"Most of the same names are on the list every month," Brown told the board, "and some of them are prominent people, too."

"Although we have a policy to deal with delinquencies, we've tended to be lenient with people because they're our neighbors," Brown told the board. "We've always had a delinquent list."

but this is the largest I've ever seen it. It's obvious the plant board is going to have to begin a strict enforcement of our delinquent policy, with no exceptions."

According to the board's policy, an account not paid by the end of the billing month is considered to be delinquent and customers who fall into this category are sent certified letters notifying them that they have five business days to pay their bill, plus 15 percent late payment penalty, or have their service discontinued.

**Service Charge**

Once service has been disconnected, Brown said, a customer must pay a service charge of \$5 to get his water and/or gas turned back on.

Because of the extreme weather conditions of the past few months, Brown said, the board has been reluctant to cut off customer service even though there were delinquencies.

The board voted unanimously to begin with the April billing, a strict no exception enforcement policy concerning delinquent customers.

A change in the board's policy concerning rereading of meters was also made, following a complaint by Brown that rereading gas and water meters were costing the plant 10 working days

and approximately \$500 every month.

"We don't mind rereading the meters if someone really thinks a mistake has been made," Brown said, "but some people call every month and 90 percent of the time the reading is correct."

The board voted to require customers to request a reread in person and pay a \$5 advance fee, which will be credited to the customer only if the original reading is found to be incorrect when the reread is made.

**Water Capacity**

Next the board discussed improving the raw water pumping capacity at the Licking River. This issue, carried over as old business from the February meeting, included three options to in-

crease the city's water capacity to 1.5 million gallons and give the plant a dependable auxiliary pump if the high service pump now doing most of the work should malfunction.

The board voted to let bids for the purchase of a new 125 horsepower, four stage pump, as well as bids for rebuilding the present pump, replacing trimmed impellers with full impellers. The estimated costs for these improvements, according to Clayton Perkins, chairman of the board, is \$29,300.

Bids will be received during a special March 24 meeting of the board and may be acted on at that time.

Next the board voted to advertise for two new water plant operators. Some applications have already been

received and the board will probably hire the operators before the next board meeting. Board member Gary Bishop and manager Herman Brown were authorized by the board to screen, interview and hire the new operators.

**Billing Machine**

The acquisition of a new billing machine for the utility plant board was the last item of business. Three mini-computer systems, which range in price from \$18,800 to \$22,000 (not including service costs and attachments), were discussed by the board.

Because this will be a long term investment, the board decided to delay making a decision until specifications for several other mini-systems are

made available at the next meeting.

Before they adjourned, the board heard from visitor Glen Johnston, a representative of Lakeview Heights. Johnston told the board the residents of Lakeview were concerned about how the development would fit into the city's sewer system.

"We just want to know what, if anything, has been decided so we can make our plans for hooking on or whatever," Johnston told the board.

**Already Have Meters**

He added that although the plant board is not going to force anyone to hook onto the master line, the Environmental Protection Agency will require hook ups. To make sure there will be no problems with the hook ups, Johnston said, the plant board will do a survey of Lakeview's lines and meters within the next six months or so, and then let the community know what the situation is.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Bids will open today, (March 14), for 30 low rent housing units to be located at the rear of Morehead Grade School. W. LeGrand Jayne, executive director of the Morehead Municipal Housing Commission, reported that many bids are expected as 20 contractors paid \$50 each for plan and specifications.

The project calls for 13 duplex buildings, two and three bedrooms. Construction is expected to be finished by this winter.

Because of the extreme weather conditions of the past few months, Brown said, the board has been reluctant to cut off customer service even though there were delinquencies.

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### Tunnel Excavation First Phase . . .

## Sewer Line Construction Begins

With right-of-way land acquisition completed early this week, actual construction of Morehead's \$11 million sewer system began Monday.

The six main tunnels, which will prepare the main trunk line of the system, will take approximately four to six months to complete, according to Herman Brown, Morehead Utility Plant Board manager.

"All the excavating is done by hand," Brown explained, "with the use of special hand drills. That's why it will take a while to do the job, despite the fact crews will be working two nine hour shifts and tunneling approximately six to eight feet a day."

According to Brown, a steel casing will be placed in the tunnels as work progresses. Then grout will be pumped in around the casing to fill up all voids and prevent cave-ins.

The first tunnel in the trunk line, Brown said, will be four feet wide and run under the railroad tracks near the Bluestone viaduct. The second tunnel, to be 196 feet long, will run under U. S. 60 at the viaduct.

A third tunnel will begin by the Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals and run under the Potter property, Big Four Lumber and the Dorsey property.

Approximately 1,000 feet long the

fourth tunnel will be dug west of the Todd State property and run under the C. C. Railroad tracks. Tunnel number five, Brown said, will run front the C. C. tracks at W. A. Spurlock property line and Kentucky Department of Highways to the utility plant board plant, across

**Charles Linkes  
Rose's Manager  
In Morehead**

Announcement was received here today of the promotion of Charles Linkes to the position of manager of Rose's Stores, Inc. in Morehead.

Linkes' hometown is Somerset where he attended Pulaski County High School.

His career with Rose's began in Somerset in April 1953 and he has since that time been in several different Rose's stores in a number of states, including North Carolina, Alabama and Virginia.

His wife, Brenda Raark, is from Hodgenville. They have five children - John, 17, Kenneth, 14, Mandy, 6, David, 5, and Brandy who is a month old.

the track and into the Browning property.

"The biggest tunnel," Brown said, "will be the huge tunnel under 744 west of Kentucky 32 just under the Morehead exit. This one will be four feet in diameter, like the others, but at 840 feet in length it will be the longest. It will take at least four months to complete this tunnel alone."

All of the tunnels, as part of the Triplett Creek trunk sewer line - contract 16 - will be excavated by the Capital Tunnel Company out of Louisville.

According to Brown, each tunnel will be dug with a four-foot diameter to allow a 12-inch sewer line and a 12-inch water line to be placed side-by-side in the same tunnel.

"This is going to make it easier to construct the lines at a cheaper rate," Brown said. "We (the plant board) estimate we've already saved taxpayers about \$50,000 by placing 260 feet worth of 24-inch casing from the trademark shopping center in 1975, before the center made the final fill. The tunnels now being constructed will run right to these."

Construction of the Bluestone plant site is scheduled to begin the first of April, Brown said, with working orders to be issued on that date.



**COMING HOME** - For the second time, Morehead State University will turn to an alumnus for the revival of an athletic program. Wayne Martin was introduced Tuesday morning as the new head coach for Morehead State's basketball Eagles. Martin is a graduate of MSU and a former player for the Eagles. Story in the sports section.

### March Holidays Include . . .

**Spring**

Spring, that time of year when reawakening life shows itself in tiny green crocus shoots and wobbly-legged lambs, officially begins Monday, March 20.

In ancient times people believed that each year winter and spring had a great battle. Only when the days grew warmer and the world began to bloom again did they know winter had once again been defeated.

A spring festival, to celebrate the death of winter, was a natural response in people who had just finished spending months fighting snow and cold when not cooped up in the house with cabin fever.

**Know The Feeling**

Morehead residents, who have been unwilling participants in the worst winter recorded in Kentucky since the Army Signal Corps began keeping weather records in 1872, probably know the feeling.

"One redeeming quality about the combination of this winter's snow and extreme cold though, it has prevented any major forest fires from occurring in Kentucky in 1978."

But take heart March is a great month for celebrating rites of spring because it has, besides the first day of spring, five other days with special significance.

The first of these is March 17, St. Patrick's Day, which commemorates the day the patron saint of Ireland died. A man of whom the strange and unusual was expected, he not only drove the snakes out of Ireland, but according to legend, he also managed to convert most of the inhabitants of the island from paganism to Christianity.

"It is not possible for Father, Son and Holy Ghost, as for these leaves on this shamrock, to grow upon a single stock," the saint asked as he held up a shamrock.

**Symbol Of Magic**

Thus the unbelievers were won over with a simple shamrock, the three-

leafed clover thought by Irishmen to be a symbol of magic, and St. Patrick's simple illustration.

The day is now celebrated - except in Rome where it is still a holy day - by parades, wearing of the green and a few draughts of ale to "drown the shamrock."

Two days later, March 19, is Palm Sunday. This holy day marks the day Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a donkey and the people cheered him as a king and spread the path before him with palm branches. Less than a week later he was crucified by the same people.

March 20 is both the first day of spring and the day of the vernal (spring) equinox. The equinox only occurs two times during the year - March 20, the first day of spring, and Sept. 23, the first day of autumn - and it is during these two days that the center of the sun crosses the equator and day and night are of equal length all over the world.

**Controlled By Moon**

Although the first of spring is ruled by the sun, the date for Easter is controlled by the moon and changes every year. The rule that governs the moving holiday originated not long after the Resurrection, when the old spring festival began to honor the new spiritual awakening by giving Christian meaning to many of the old spring customs.

Because many people would be traveling during the festival tr, and

St. Claire Medical Center has reached one of its major fund-raising goals and has qualified for a \$75,000 Kresge Foundation grant which will be used, along with the cash, to purchase radiology equipment for the hospital.

"We consider this a milestone in our expansion program," said Martins Davis, hospital coordinator of communications and development. Mrs. Davis spoke at the March meeting of those involved in fund-raising for the expansion which will cost an estimated \$6.5 million.

In addition to the cash needed for the Kresge grant, February and March pledges pushed the four floor expansion project to \$231,600. Approximately \$500,000, which will be raised through gifts and grants, as well as community pledges, is the hospital's goal.

**Completion In 1979**

The expansion project, scheduled for completion in June 1979, will cost just over \$6.5 million. Of this amount, \$5.3 million will come from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) Loan, while \$640,639 will be supplied by the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC). Another \$100,000 will come from the hospital's depreciation fund.

The difference, \$500,000, is to be raised by the hospital. Although fund-

## St. Claire Reaches Major Goal

raising for the expansion has been slower than anticipated, mostly because of the extreme weather conditions during the month of February, hospital administrator, Sister Mary Joell said she is very optimistic.

"We hadn't really set any spring goals except to have the cash for the Kresge grant by March or April, and we've met that," she said. "I'm just very optimistic about the whole thing. I know that this time next year we'll be occupying sections of the new building and just have a few renovated areas to complete."

**Employees Respond**

One reason for optimism, Sister Joell said, has been the response of St. Claire's employees. Hospital employees, who pledged \$150,000 to the project in October, exceeded that goal by \$900 last month.

A complete financial report from the campaigns seven fund-raising categories, which included employees, was part of the progress report meeting.

"In our catch-all category, special gifts, we've received \$21,000 so far," Mrs. Davis told the group. "That's almost half of the \$50,000 goal we've established for this division."

"We haven't gotten the response we'd expected from the business com-

munity," she continued. "But business has been slow for most of the merchants because of the weather and I assume this has affected our business donations."

Business donations received so far amount to \$35,000 - a little more than half of the division's \$65,000 goal, Mrs. Davis said.

In the medical community division, which includes area clinics as well as physicians, \$17,000 has been received. The goal of \$50,000 may be met, Mrs. Davis said, once a variety of clinics get a tentative group fund-raising project going.

**Kiwanis Donates**

Clubs and organizations have donated \$11,550 to the expansion fund. The Kiwanis Club is the only men's organization, according to Mrs. Davis, who has contributed in this category with the rest of the donations from women's groups.

"There are two categories that are still hanging," Mrs. Davis said. "Those are the University division and the government employees and county schools division. These have been slow getting started because of the weather."

Although the weather has delayed the project so far as fund-raising goes, according to Sister Mary Joell the

construction itself has continued through even the worst of the snow and cold.

"The construction crew had enough of the project boxed in by the time cold weather hit so that they could do a lot of inside wiring, insulation and pipe fitting work," she said.

"Now that it looks like the weather has finally broken, we've doubled the construction work force, had more

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# Local Court Changeover 'Smooth'

"So far as I'm concerned," 21st District Judge James Clay told The Morehead News, "the changeover in The Morehead News"

our court system has gone smooth as silk. Kentucky abolished the old City Pol. Courts and county courts Jan. 1, in favor of the new district court system, with one court and one judge in each county to try all lower court cases. "Our offices are a little far out of town

in Morehead," Clay said, "but we have more parking here than we would have had downtown. It's a bit unfortunate that the Circuit Clerk's offices had to be moved too, but they had to be where the new court was."

Judge Clay was referring to the new Christy Creek location of the offices, forced because of lack of space in the courthouse, and non-completion of new space in the Martindale building.

"We always seem to do things differently in Morehead," Clay told The News. "In Menifee County where I am the judge, they remodeled in the courthouses and have made some fine offices. They have done the same in Bath and Montgomery Counties. But for some reason, in Rowan County we always have to argue about things before they are done."

"We are also short some support personnel. I need a secretary very bad. But in spite of these hangups, the changeover has gone very well."

Clay said he agreed with district judge Jimmy Richardson who said, "If you had told me the court changeover would have gone this smoothly, I wouldn't have believed it." "You might be interested to know that Rowan district court has the

heaviest caseload of this circuit. Montgomery is second and Bath third," Clay said.

## Goal—

(Continued From Page 1)

materials delivered and now it's going to be full steam ahead. People should be able to look at the expansion and see it grow every day."

Since the weather has warmed up crews have begun to pour concrete to extend stairwells and elevator shafts, as well as to build supports that will be part of construction to extend the hospital's dining room.

Following financial reports, the group discussed two tentative fund-raising events. The first of these is a benefit to be performed by Tom T. Hall on April 28. Hall will do two one hour performances, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., probably at Button Auditorium.

A definite location and ticket prices are still in the planning stages.

The second fund-raising event will be a Follies, similar to the one given last year. Plans are not completely finalized, for the performance which will be given May 5 and 6 at Button

(Continued From Page 1)

mostly at night, religious leaders knew bright moonlight would be needed to assist travelers. Thus they decided Easter would fall on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st day of March.

## Never Before Spring

Thus no matter how much the date varies from year to year, from the last of March to the last of April, Easter can never come before spring.

The moon is also responsible for a major symbol of Easter, the rabbit, which dates from the ancient times when a hare (or rabbit) was used as a symbol for the moon.

The name Easter also originated in antiquity from the Teutonic goddess of spring, Eastre, who arose every year after her long winter's sleep. It was a natural step to adopt the old name for the new symbol of awakening, the

## Auditorium:

Contributions to the expansion fund may be mailed to Development Office, St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead, Ky. 40351. Checks should be made payable to St. Claire Medical Center Expansion Fund.

## Spring

Christian's Lord who arose on Easter after three days sleep in his tomb.

In between the first day of spring and Easter there are two more holy days. The first is Maundy Thursday (March 23) which is celebrated in memory of the Last Supper. The day gets its name from Maundy, which means command, because it was at the Last Supper that Christ commanded his followers to "Love one another."

## Good Friday

The second holy day falls on March 24 and is known as Good Friday. This date commemorates the day of the crucifixion. Many historians believe it was once called God's Friday and that the name changed to Good through years of misusage.

Many communities, including Morehead, schedule a week of religious services which run from Palm Sunday through Easter. The Easter sunrise service, which originated in this country in Bethlehem, Pa., has become an established part of an American Easter. Morehead's sunrise services will be held at Morehead State University's stadium, 7 a.m. March 26.

## The Morehead News

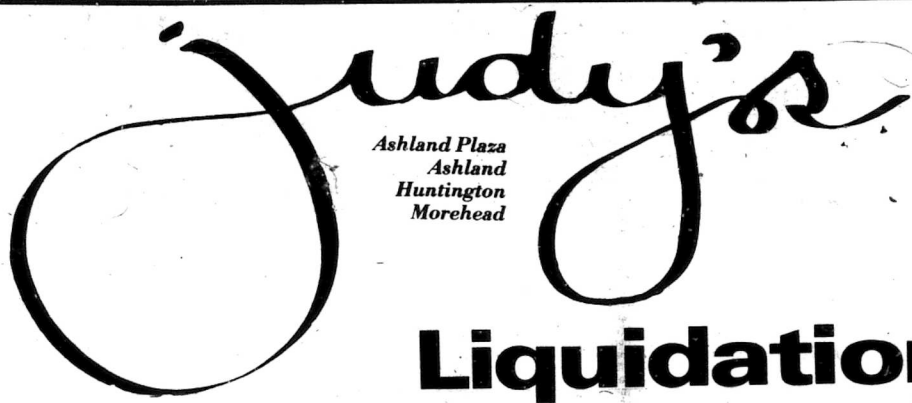
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## Talks Held In Cowden Strike

Two hours of negotiations Monday between striking members of Brick and Clay Workers Local 610 and the Cowden Manufacturing Company failed to end a three-week strike against the firm, but another round of talks was tentatively scheduled for next Monday.

Greg Ellis, local Cowden plant manager, said discussions lasted about two hours and were conducted with a federal mediator present.

The strike was prompted by higher wage demands, extra privilege requests, and what was called "equal rights for all workers". Picket lines have been up at the company, but no disorderly incidents have been reported.



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# Clean Up Morehead Drive Begins

A "Clean Up Morehead" campaign was proposed by the board of directors of the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Tuesday.

The suggestion came during a discussion of what the chamber goals ought to be during 1978, and the unanimous feeling was that downtown Morehead has fallen into a dirty state, partly because of the weather.

"We, the business people need to start it," new chamber president Mike Levy said. "If people see us helping to clean up downtown, they'll know we care about it and help us."

There were complaints voiced by several chamber board members over

garbage and dirt in the gutters, the sidewalks being broken up by the frost, the chugholes in the street and old election placards.

"I think if we work with the city and with Fire Chief Turrell on this, we can get some help on cleaning up," Steve Goldberg of Stephen's said. "They have regular drills and maybe we can get them to help us do some clean-up work and drill."

Suggestions also were made to ask for yellow curbing to be painted, and requests for garbage cans on downtown streets were proposed.

A special clean-up day was proposed, at which time, all downtown merchants, landlords and interested citizens,

possibly aided by city trucks and workers, would all participate. One suggestion was for 1 to 5 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon, but Bobby Trent of Citizens Bank said there would be opposition to doing the work on a Sunday.

It was decided to contact city officials and to settle dates for the idea at the next chamber board meeting, set for March 28, the last Tuesday in the month, 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

In addition to a Clean Up Morehead campaign, other projects which the chamber will consider backing for 1978 included:

...Continuation of the Harvest

Festival around the time of Homecoming.

Either a float or some kind of publicity effort in behalf of Morehead during the Special Olympics to be held here June 2.

Working with the city on the downtown parking problem.

Beautifying the town, including flower boxes.

Replacing the old street signs with new green and white signs. It was pointed out that some CETA workers were apparently already working on this.

Appoint a 4th of July committee and a Christmas committee.

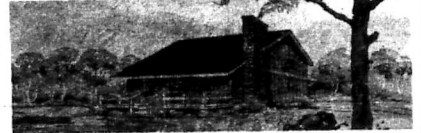
There was also some discussion of writing letters to city and county court officials about bad checks in Morehead.

"The incidence of cold checks has increased about 75% since the new court system came in," Steve Goldberg said.



The first talking doll was invented by Thomas Edison in 1888.

## Energy Efficient Homes Under Construction In Whippoorwill Valley



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## For Rowan Students . . .

# One More Saturday Session

Superintendent John Brock says classes will meet again this Saturday in the Rowan County School System, but it might be the last time a weekend meeting is necessary. Last Saturday was the first Saturday session.

Meanwhile, Brock announced he will make recommendations to the school board next week concerning how

students and system employees will make up 22 days missed because of inclement weather.

Brock said Monday school will meet beginning at the regular time Saturday, but let out at 1 p.m. "This will likely be the last Saturday meeting," he said, "but we won't know for sure until the next board meeting."

The superintendent said he intends to recommend the board adopt "a combination of all five alternatives, instead of any particular one" suggestions for making up the lost days.

The alternatives, which appeared on mail-in coupons in the Feb. 15 and 22 issues of The Morehead News, are: attend school on Saturday, extend school days a maximum 72 minutes per day, eliminate spring break, extend the school year into June or shorten the 170-day school calendar by 10 calamity days.

## Fiscal Court Calls Meeting

Rowan Fiscal Court has called a special meeting for this Thursday, March 16, to discuss a five item agenda. Up for consideration will be the local C.E.T.A. program, maintenance of county roads and bridges, the county state approval and confirmation of Paul Blair as budget commissioner, and county personnel.

The meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Rowan County Courthouse.

Brock is basing his recommendation on tabulation of over 250 coupons returned by parents, some of whom



MSU BAND CLINIC . . . Ann Harris of Breckinridge and Ashley Johnson of Paris were among the student musicians from eight states participating in the Morehead State University Band Clinic. Over 550 students gathered at the MSU campus for the four day event.



BI-PARTISAN SCHOLAR — Dr. John Kiebler, professor of history at Morehead State University, is editing the public papers of former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby. Dr. Kiebler is faculty sponsor of the College Young Republicans at MSU but insists he is thrilled to be involved with the records of the former Democratic chief executive. "I used to say I had never met a politician I really liked but Gov. Wetherby is the exception," the historian said. "He is a fine gentleman."

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**STEPHEN'S**  
Morehead, KY

"Morehead's Only Super Store"

attached letters.

The majority of parents said their first preference is to take the calamity days, while the second largest group prefers eliminating spring break scheduled for April 10-14.

The alternative which appears least liked is Saturday attendance.

"We will definitely extend the school year some, but we don't know how much yet," the Superintendent said. "And we will probably lengthen the school day at least 30 minutes, but not the limit 72 minutes."

Brock indicated "within all probability, we will not have spring break." Previously, the state required school closings April 12, 14, the last two days of the break, for the Kentucky Education Association meet.

This year, though, KEA has been rescheduled to April 14, 15 - Saturday and Sunday, giving the system an opportunity to make up five days.

Decisions the board reaches at its Monday night meeting will probably become effective this week, Brock commented. The meeting was originally scheduled for last Monday, but conflicted with a 16th Region basketball contest between Rowan County High School and Ashland Paul Blazer.

Brock said those interested in commenting to the board concerning the last days, or in listening to the proceedings, should come to the 7 p.m. meeting in the Rowan County Grade School gymnasium.

Two indictments were handed down Monday by the Rowan County grand jury.

Robert George Lockhart was named in a true bill of burglary in the third degree in connection with the Dec. 16, 1977 break at Rice Brothers Sunoco.

Doyle E. Ray was indicted on charges of third degree burglary in connection with a break-in at Allie Young Hall on the MSU campus Nov. 16, 1977.

Neither person has been arraigned.

Vernon Evans of Bath County entered a plea of guilty to theft by unlawful taking under \$100 and was fined \$50 and costs and given a 12-month suspended jail term. Evans had been charged in connection with the theft of a boat on the Licking River last year.

James Easterling had all charges against him filed away by the Commonwealth.

## Grand Jury Indicts Two

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## KU's Coal Supply Problems Easing

**RANDY MINKOFF**  
United Press International

The state's largest utility announced Monday they have ceased emergency purchases of power in the wake of a continual rise in its stockpile level during the past two weeks.

Kentucky Utilities reported a stockpile level of 48 days, an increase of nearly 12 days supply from the low point more than two weeks ago.

The increased stockpile level, the reduction in the burn rate at KU plants and voluntary conservation efforts by customers have eased KU to end emergency purchases of power.

This will be most helpful to others that are in need of emergency power supplies," said KU spokesman Ed "Whizzer" Carter's lifting of the Clean Air Act regulations in Kentucky.

Louisville Gas and Electric, which has a stockpile supply past the 30-day level, again emphasized the need for continued voluntary conservation efforts by customer.

Robert Royer, LG&E vice president, said regardless of current developments, the utility faces the need to continually build stockpile levels.

LG&E has continuously asked customers to back electrical usage by at least 10 percent during the strike.

A drop in the coal supply of East Kentucky Power Cooperative has prompted officials of Fox Creek Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. to urge its customers to cut usage by at least 25 percent.

Charles L. Staples, general manager of Fox Creek, said the coal supply decline at East Kentucky Power Coop was due to the weather and coal strike.

He said coal haul roads have been covered with ice.

Staples said the request to reduce power usage was still voluntary. The utility had a stockpile level of 39 days during the last report at the end of last week.

The Kentucky Public Service Commission, in its modified mandatory electrical curtailment plan for the state, said mandatory cutbacks could take place once utility stockpile levels drop to below the 30 percent level.

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2 1/2 Year Savings Certificate (\$500.00 Minimum)	6 1/2% 6.72%
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6 Year Savings Certificate (\$1000 Minimum)	7 3/4% 7.79%
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6 years @ 7.50% yields 7.90% earns 360 days pays 365

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# MSU Man To Edit Papers Of Former Governor

MOREHEAD, Ky. — How did Dr. John Kieber, a staunch Republican, wind up as editor of the public papers of former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, an equally staunch Democrat?

Dr. Kieber is a professor of history at Morehead State University and is faculty sponsor of the College Young Republicans.

Political lies apparently were not considered, the historian says of his selection by the Kentucky Advisory Commission on Public Documents to edit the Wetherby papers.

They will appear as a single volume in the series, "The Public Papers of the Governors of Kentucky," a collection of speeches and other papers of the state's chief executives.

The history professor has been kidded by his students and colleagues about the political angle but he is very happy with the assignment.

"I used to say I had never met a politician I really liked but Dr. Wetherby is the exception," Dr. Kieber said. "He is a fine gentleman."

The project is being financed by the Kentucky General Assembly and has the support of Gov. Julian Carroll. Up to \$6,000 will be provided by the state to assist with travel, editing and duplicating costs in the Wetherby project. MSU is supplying additional funds.

Dr. Kieber has experienced problems collecting material because the state had no policy during the Wetherby years designed to preserve a governor's papers.

"Fortunately, Gov. Wetherby saved a great deal of material from his term of office and has been extremely helpful in the project," Dr. Kieber stated. "Not only has he provided many public papers but he also has furnished numerous papers of a private nature. In fact, he has opened his home to me and given me an insight into what it was like to be governor during his term."

Wetherby was governor for five years, serving the last year of the term of Gov. Earle Clements who was elected to the U.S. Senate. Wetherby was elected to a full term in 1961.

"I am very pleased to have a part in this project," Dr. Kieber stated. "A public book will be the end product of my efforts. This and other volumes in the series will become important research aids to those who study Kentucky history and it will preserve the important works of former chief executives."

Actual editing of the Wetherby papers

began last fall and Dr. Kieber has five years to complete the project. However, he hopes to finish much earlier.

Assisting with the preparation of the papers is Virginia Ritchie, Ashland graduate student at MSU. She currently is researching, indexing and collecting biographical information.

"As a student of history and as a Kentuckian, I couldn't pass up the opportunity to assist in this project," Ms. Ritchie said. "To be part of such a venture is a dream come true for any history major."

## Gateway Health Representatives Attend Conference

Four Moreheadians, representing the Gateway District Health Department, attended a conference earlier this month designed to keep local public health and industry representatives informed on new developments in their job areas.

Kim Kannady, Terry Stewart, Joann Needham and Steven Mays were at the annual conference of the Kentucky Association of Milk, Food, and Environmental Sanitarians in Louisville Feb. 28 through March 1.

The conference featured reports on subjects such as hazards associated with food additives, plastic containers, affect of antibiotics on raw milk, the cost and affect of the 1977 Eastern Kentucky flood disaster and Pentachlorophenol (PCP), which is an environmental contaminant used in preserving wood.

Participating in the programs were Jerad McEwin, assistant director, Division of Food and Color Additives, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, Dr. J.D. Fox, assistant professor of food science, University of Kentucky, Allan Hoeting, director, Food and Drug Administration, Detroit; Shelby Johnson, director, Milk and Food Program, Federal Drug Administration, Atlanta.

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DOING IT THE EASY WAY . . . This crew from the Carson Helicopter Company spent much of Monday morning lifting air-conditioning units onto the roofs at Morehead's Trademore Shopping Center. The pilot said the crew of three had just completed a similar job in Tennessee over the weekend and has worked in just about every state east of the Mississippi River. The first retail store to open in the center will be Malone's which plans to open at noon Sunday, March 19. Trademore's first business, the Windmill Restaurant, opened several weeks ago.

"Silence is a fence around wisdom." Proverb

## Peopletalk

Billy Graham isn't in Las Vegas, Nev., to brand the gambling citadel as a Sodom of sin — he says it's "a nice to place to live." The evangelist is staging a five-day Christian crusade, but says he'll concentrate on "the true picture of Las Vegas" not just its casinos. Says

Graham, "Probably the greatest center of gambling in the United States is Wall Street. I would not condemn Wall Street and I did not come here to condemn gambling." But with a cautionary note he adds, "Neither am I here to uphold it."

## Ann Landers

Copyright — Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Ann Our 22-year-old son ran off and married a 19-year-old girl. Some girls at 19 are very settled. This one behaves as if she were 12. Two months after the elopement we learned that Mary is five months pregnant. We tried to smile about it and act pleased. (In a way we are. It will be our first grandchild.) But I worry about whether or not she has the common sense to take care of a child. For example, The girl has not yet been to a doctor. She says she feels just fine and when the labor pains begin that will be soon enough. Last Sunday they came over for dinner. Just as I was putting the food on the table, I asked, "Where is Mary?" My son replied, "I hate to tell you this but she's out in the front with the kids showing off on a skateboard."

"What can we do, Ann? You know very well a pregnant woman should not be on a skateboard. My husband says it's not may place to say anything. Any advice?" — Lip Zipped In Alton

Dear Lip: Does the girl have a mother? If not, we know she has a husband — and it's up to him to see that his wife gets proper pre-natal care. This is absolutely essential, not only for the mother's sake, but the baby's as well. Your son should speak to his wife about this at once. If she doesn't know what doctor to see, he should provide her with a name. Maybe you can help.

A woman who is five months P.G. and is fooling around on a skateboard sounds as if she is not playing with a full deck. This, too, should be mentioned to the doctor.

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of these people who always thinks of exactly the right thing to say — the next day. Can you give me a snappy comeback for a guy I can't stand? He works in the same office with me and fancies himself a real Casanova. He keeps coming up behind me and whispering into my ear — "I want your body."

The guy is a jerk. Please come up with a wild circuit-breaker. Am I'm — At A Loss For Words.

Dear Loss: Tell the jerk he can have your body when you're through with it. Dear Ann: I love children — have three of my own (ages six, three and two) — but I would never inflict them on my friends, especially on the telephone. It gets my nunny when, in the middle of a conversation, someone says, "Just a minute. Terry wants to say hello." Then I set on the other end like a fool and listen to "ga. ga. yeh. ya. oooooo." (Terry is seven months old.)

My children talk on the phone to one person — their father — and only when he is out of town and asks me to put them on. What can I do about this nuisance? I have three friends who do this to me all

# Rowan County Team Wins Six Superior Ratings

Speech teams from Breckinridge and Rowan County High School took second and third place honors last week at the annual Regional Speech Tournament at Morehead State University.

Montgomery County High Speech Team placed first. The Viking team, members of which are pictured, won six superior ratings after having missed 32 now days. Brenda Gairns is the novice speech coach. A graduate of Morehead State University, she graduated with majors in English and French, and with a 4.0 average.

Abner in dramatic interpretation and Bridgette Barker in storytelling. Receiving excellent ratings were Roberta White, Donna Totich, Cindy Markwell, Robin Lori Barker, Virginia Min Shatt, Rogers, Sandy Spurlock, Cheryl Pollette, Paula Deaton, Sue Ann Trent, Teresa Hardin, Bridgette Barker, Nancy Morris, Sam McKee, Laura Totich and Vicki Gregory.

## KU Will Explain Fuel Charges

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has ordered Kentucky Utilities Co. to explain why its fuel adjustment charges increased significantly during the past two months.

KU has been ordered to appear before the PSC at 10 a.m. March 22 for the "show cause" hearing. Eugene Mooney, PSC executive director, said the PSC has received approximately 750 complaints, including letters and petitions, from customers of Kentucky Utilities. "These complaints have been directed to either the dollar amount of the total bill or the significant increase in the fuel cost factor in January and February 1978 from that of December 1977," Mooney said.

In many instances, he said, the fuel adjustment charge constituted more than half the total bill and the fuel cost factor in January increased by more than 20 percent from that of the preceding month. The purpose of the hearing will be to examine the cost components used in the fuel adjustment charges to determine whether appropriate measures were taken by KU to apply such charges in a reasonable and equitable manner.

Mooney declined additional comment because of the investigatory nature of the order.

## Energy Plan Needs Signature

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) last week announced an emergency plan for curbing a shortfall of electricity. It is contained in a proposed emergency regulation.

Details of the plan were outlined at an afternoon news conference by Eugene F. Mooney, PSC executive director. Mooney said the emergency regulation would go into effect immediately upon Governor Julian M. Carroll's signing of an executive order. The emergency order would remain in effect for 120 days.

Mooney said the major differences in the plan announced today and one drafted earlier is that curtailments would be initiated on a utility-by-utility basis, rather than simultaneously on a blanket statewide basis. This plan sets curtailment priorities of service ranging from essential service to non-essential service.

"When curtailments begin it would depend upon each utility's stockpile of coal. When a utility's coal supply reaches the 30-day level, the plan would be initiated for that utility," Mooney explained.

At that time, a mandatory curtailment of 25 percent will be imposed upon residential, commercial and industrial customers. Essential service and community service priorities will be cut 10 percent. All non-essential use of electricity, such as outdoor advertising signs, will be curtailed 100 percent.

With a 20-day supply of coal, Mooney continued, commercial and industrial service will be cut 50 percent. At the 10-day burn level, commercial and industrial customers will be cut back to 100 percent curtailment, residential and community services would be curtailed to 30 percent.

## Saxophone Program Upcoming at MSU

Jim Hageret of Valencia, Pa., will present a guest recital in Morehead State University's Dunbar Recital Hall Wednesday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m.

The saxophone program will feature works by Platti, Boutry, Desenclos, and Pachelbel. The accompanist will be Lucrета Stetter.

Hageret is a 1976 graduate of MSU and currently attends the University of Nebraska. The recital is free and open to the public.

### QUESTIONS & ANSWERS PROFESSIONAL PERMING TODAY

**What does a permanent wave do?**  
Until two years ago, a permanent wave was done only for curls. Choices were either a tight curl or a loose curl, commonly known as a body wave. Today a professional cosmetologist creates perms for (1) Form or shape. (2) Design and (3) Texture. By placing perm rods in specific patterns, a cosmetologist can actually perm design into the hair. Special texture effects, such as wavy, curly or crimped hair, can be created by perming.

**What determines the cost of a perm?**  
A professional cosmetologist evaluates the cost of a perm from the standpoint of degree-of-difficulty, time involved and cost of materials.

**How long will a permanent wave last?**  
A good perm will last until it is cut off.

**Do the curls get too tight and the perm is left on too long?**  
No. The size of the curl is determined by the size of the perm rod and the length of the hair. Leaving the perm solution on too long will damage the hair.

**Why has perming made such a comeback?**  
Because science and education have worked together to provide techniques whereby a cosmetologist can perm hair without damage, dryness or frizz. Today's perms provide hair designs that are curlier, wavier and fuller. These designs are created without back-combing, lacquering or glazing.

**Does perming damage the hair?**  
In 1978, a professional cosmetologist can give a perm that leaves the hair in better condition after the perm than it was before. This is accomplished through (1) scientific analysis of the hair prior to the perm, (2) hair reconditioning that may be necessary prior to the perm so the hair will be able to receive and hold the permanent wave, (3) proper hair wrapping that cushions the hair from swelling during processing, (4) proper formulation of the permanent waving solution and use of

**correct additives to protect and condition hair during perming, and (5) examination of the hair following permanent perming to determine if any additional conditioning is necessary.**

**What is the greatest change in permanent waving?**  
The new service, often known as the cut, blow and go show is quickly losing popularity. Women are indicating they want to look more feminine. Perming creates soft waves and curls that are sensationally feminine. Softer curls, created by using larger perming rods, are becoming more popular. Body waving is replacing perm waving. The permanent look is desirable for Spring/Summer's soft and feminine styling.

**What if curl is not wanted all over the head?**  
A mini or partial perm is designed to create curl and design exactly where it is desired.

## Stucky's Beauty Salon

Merle Norman Cosmetics, Jewelry, Linerie, Purses, Accessories, Complete Hair Care Needs

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## Sunday's 1 To 6 p.m.

### And Every Sunday Thereafter

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# Martin's Low Prices

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"The NEW LOOK in Downtown Morehead"

# SOCIETY

784-4116

Mr. Clinton Conley of West Liberty was Thursday evening guest of his uncle, Roscoe Hutchinson Sr. in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards have returned home after a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Belknap and family in Columbus, Ohio.

While there Mrs. Edwards attended a luncheon and fashion show in which their four-year-old grandson, Andy Belknap, was one of 10 models.

**Attend Workshop**  
Pauline Ramey, assistant professor of nursing and Gail Franks, instructor of nursing at Morehead State University, recently attended a continuing education nursing workshop at the University of Kentucky.  
The topic of the two-day workshop was "Creative Teaching in Nursing."

### Attend English Con Fab

Mrs. Glenna Campbell, Mrs. Joyce Chaney and Dr. Donald Cunningham of the Languages and Literature Faculty of Morehead State University recently attended the Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College in Nashville.

Dr. Cunningham conducted the occupational writing session.

Dr. Cunningham is co-author of another technical writing book and instructor's manual just off Houghton Mifflin's press. The book titled "The Practical Craft: Readings for Business and Technical Writers," was co-authored with W. Keats Sparrow of East Carolina University.

### Novice Winners

Winners of Novice Duplicate Bridge Club that met at the Eagle's Nest on Wednesday, March 8, were Susan DuBar and Marge Flora, first; Linda Thomas and Alice Cox, second place; and Pat Greenfield and Mary Allfrey, third place.

### Woman's Club

The Morehead Woman's Club board meeting has been rescheduled for March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics department at Rowan County High School.  
All board members should be on hand at 7 p.m.

### Church Women Event

The Women of the First Church of God Tabernacle met March 9 in Fellowship Hall of the Church.  
Opening prayer was by Nola Caudill and the devotion was by Connie Gardner.  
A skit was presented by Marcia Caudill and Bessie Switzer.  
Others attending were Edith Griffith, Shelby Litton, Dora Williams, Ada Caudill, Marion Barber, Sandy Plank and Mac Caudill.  
Refreshments were served by Edith Griffith.

Americans on the average spend 22.3 cents of every dollar on food, alcohol and tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Forest Hills Subdivision returned Wednesday from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. James A. Davis and daughter, Christi and Adair Grayson, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert.

Mrs. Wayne Kayes and son, Brad of Frankfort, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley.

A surprise birthday dinner was held recently at Morehead Holiday Inn for Mrs. Jol McBrayer.

Among those attending were Mrs. Martha Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Pettit of Wabash, Ind., Mrs. Martha McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Chadwell, Mrs. Christine Trent and Mrs. Martha Lambert.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Jones were Mrs. Kenney Jones and sons, Wesley and Deno, of Lexington, Mrs. George McBrayer of Charleston, W. Va.

Cheri Tucker, daughter of Evelyn Tucker of Pine Hills Subdivision and Ronald Tucker of Lakeview Heights Subdivision, has been selected for membership in the Mu Lambda Sigma honorary society at Eastern Kentucky University.

The society is for students with a 3.5 grade point standing or higher. Cheri is on the dean's list at EKV and is enrolled in the Interior Design program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson and Mrs. Everett Randall spent eight days in the West Indies on the Island of St. Martin.

They returned home Saturday, March 10.

A number of Moreheadians recently returned from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee where they attended conferences of Community Education.

Among those on the trip from Morehead were Mrs. Sharon Whitaker, Dr. Richard Daniels, Suzanne Collins, David Hargis, Bill Kegley, Pat Reich and Brenda Catron.

About 100 persons from Eastern and Central Kentucky made the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holley have returned from a recent trip to Florida.

They had as their guests over the weekend their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gronotte and children, Joey and Holley, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holley and son, Jackie III, of Olive Hill.

Mrs. Jack Carter and children, Sally, Sandy and Joe, are vacationing in Florida.

Roscoe Hutchinson Jr. of Wooster, Ohio, visited with his father, Roscoe Hutchinson Sr. this past Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weatherbolt, Marie and Guy Kenneth, of Ashland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cales this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bowne have returned to their home in Morehead following a vacation in Florida where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Lee (Janie) Smyth, their son-in-law Roy Smyth, and grandchildren, Holly and Todd.



**FOUR GENERATIONS** . . . Pictured above are four generations of the Hutchinson family. Seated at left is David Roscoe Hutchinson Jr. Behind him are David R. Hutchinson III, with the U.S. Air Force in Hahn AFB, Germany, and son, David R. Hutchinson IV, born May 27, 1977, in Hahn, Germany.

### Many Easter Crafts Inexpensive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Easter baskets that recycle throwaway plastic produce and baskets are among the interesting and

### Arts Update

By Rowan County Arts Council

March 15 — "The Sound of Music" Directed by [unclear] at 8 p.m. and buffet at 6:45. Sunday hours are 9:45 and show at 7 p.m. — Reservations call 299-9407.

March 16 — Demonstration of batik techniques, Lexington Art League, 7:30 p.m. room 208, Fine Arts Building, University of Kentucky.

March 17 — Ronnie Milsap and Crystal Gayle—8 p.m. Rupp Arena.

March 18 — "The Prince, The Wolf, and The Firebird," Lexington Children's Theater, Lexington Opera House. Three performances as follows: 1:30 p.m. March 18, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. March 19. Reservations by mail 333 Larch Lane, Lexington 40505.

March 17 — "A Program of Early Instrumental Music, Collegium Musicum," noon, Gallery of King Library North, University of Kentucky.

Through March 31 — Recent serigraphs by Grace Perreiah, Collector's Gallery in the Mall at Lexington Center, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Through March 31 — Exhibit of fiber art by Jimmie Benedict, Office Gallery, Kentucky Guild of Artists & Craftsmen, Berea.

### Senior Citizens Calendar

Morehead Rowan Co. Recreation Dept.

MONDAY, March 26  
BINGO: Heritage Place, 4 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 27  
ROWAN CO. MODERN MATERIALS. Monthly Meeting: Senior Citizens Center, 10:30 a.m.

CERAMICS: Heritage Place, 4 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 22  
ARTS & CRAFTS: Heritage Place, 4 to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 23  
GAME HOUR: Heritage Place, 4 to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 24  
BOWLING: M.S.U. Bowling Lanes, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Transportation 9:15 a.m. bus at Heritage Place.

SATURDAY, March 25  
SWIMMING: M.S.U. pool, 1 to 4 p.m.

Indian lotus seeds have been known to germinate when they were almost 2,000 years of age.

## Gourmet Corner

**Hamburger Pie**  
By HANNAH WHITE

1 1/2 lb. ground beef  
1 med. onion, chopped  
3/4 tsp. salt  
dash pepper  
1 lb. can cut green beans  
drained or whole kernel corn  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, (opt.)

1 can condensed tomato soup  
5 med. potatoes, cooked  
1/2 c. warm milk  
1 beaten egg  
1 tsp. garlic powder

Lightly brown meat, add onion and cook until just tender. Add seasonings, beans or corn and soup, pour into greased casserole dish. Mash hot potatoes, add milk and egg. Drop in mounds over meat. If desired, sprinkle with a half cup shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serves 6.

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

**Baby Moore**  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of 1618 Christian Street, Morehead, are the parents of their third child, a son, born Feb. 28 at St. Claire Medical Center. The infant weighed six pounds and 10 ounces at birth and was named John Christopher.  
He joins a brother, Dwayne, age 12, and a sister, Carey Anne, age two and one-half.  
The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Repps Osborne of Martin. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Burdie Moore of Willard, Ohio.  
The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Cea Williams of Winchester.

**Congratulations**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smedley of Hopkinsville are the parents of a son born March 3 in Owensboro.  
The couple has chose the name John Logan for the infant that weighed six pounds and eight ounces at birth.  
The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Smedley of U.S. 60 East, Morehead.  
Maternal grandfather is Andy Anderson of Owensboro.  
The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Stella Conn of Clearfield.

**Rebekah Lodge Meets**  
"Farmers' Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting Thursday, March 9, at which time officers unable to attend the last meeting were installed.  
They are: Fawcett Hill, right supporter, Marie Grand, Prada Shay, chaplain, Prada Ward, conductress, Lucille Stevens, warden, Jean Caudill, right supporter, to right grand, Minnie Porter, flag bearer, Luella Johnson, degree captain, Pearl Hill, publicity.  
Nineteen members were present.  
Florence Mitchell, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky, will make her official visit to the lodge March 23.

**Soloists Perform**  
Four Morehead State University music instructors recently performed with the Lexington Philharmonic.  
Soloists from MSU included soprano Mary Sue Webb, graduate assistant; soprano Anne Beamer, instructor of music; assistant professor of music Jay Flippin, harpsichord, and James Peane, associate professor of music.

**Duplicate Winners**  
Winners of the March 10 regular Duplicate Bridge Club were — Bill and Margaret Davis, first place, Elizabeth Sadler and Marge Flora, second place, Jim and Linda Thomas, third, Bonnie Brumfield of Lexington and Linda Gallaher fourth.

March 6, 1978  
To Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, Olive Hill, a daughter.

March 7, 1978  
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rayburn, Vanceburg, a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moore, Winchester, a son.

March 8, 1978  
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Morehead, a daughter.

March 9, 1978  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tenson Eldridge, Sandy Hook, a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Burke, Morehead, a son.

March 10, 1978  
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie D. Conley, Wallingford, a son.

March 11, 1978  
To Mr. and Mrs. John King, Grayson, a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wells, Grayson, a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Conn, Olive Hill, a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. James Clary, Quincy, a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Danny McFarland, Owingsville, a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thompson, Preston, a son.

# Oldham's

"New Showing" Is Now Ready  
In Ladies' And Junior Wearing Apparel  
You Are Cordially  
Invited To Attend  
**OLDHAM'S** Beautiful  
New Spring And Summer  
Showing Of Ladies' And  
Junior Apparel Of All  
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This Early Season  
Preview Of These  
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Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**Store Hours**  
Monday-Thursday 8:30-5:00 — Friday and Saturday 8:00-9:00

Only You'll Know They're Bifocals

## AOLITE® ULTRAVUE®

Lenses

No Bifocal Line—No Split Images  
Lenses manufactured at our laboratory

TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER

Complete Optical Service  
Since 1923

LEXINGTON/DANVILLE/FRANKFORT  
RICHMOND/MOREHEAD/MAYSVILLE

# Classified Advertising

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 No Classified Ad Accepted After 11 a.m. Monday  
 20 words or less, each insertion \$2.00  
 Each additional word over 20 10¢ each  
 Display classified advertising, column (11 vertical) inch \$52.00  
 Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office—Morhead, Ky.

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**DEALERS WANTED**  
 To handle a major line of pre-engineered steel bins and buildings. Lucrative opportunity for the right person. Aggressive farm operator considered. Call 800-835-2246 Topeka, Kansas. p-12

**041 Help Wanted**  
 "HOME WORKERS WANTED IN THIS AREA: Men, women, students. No experience necessary; stuffing and addressing envelopes (Commission Makers). Earn spare time money at home. \$100.00 weekly possible! SEND \$1.25 (refundable) and a long, stamped, addressed envelope for details; PFS-300, 322 Franklin, No. 804, Chicago 60606. Chicago, Ill. p-11

**042 Help Wanted**  
 \$35.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self-addressed envelope to: Roel, 5005 Old Middleton Pike, Suite 64, Richmond, Virginia 23224 Richmond, Virginia. p-11

**POSITION AVAILABLE FOR CARPET PERSONNEL**  
 Qualified applicants must be honest, neat, friendly, highly motivated and willing to be trained in the latest techniques of modern carpet installation and schooling. Excellent salary offered to accepted applicants. Mail information to Parker's Carpets, P.O. Box 270, Olive Hill, KY 41064, for interview appointments or stop in. Olive Hill, Ky. c-11

**Olan Mills Studio**  
 Ladies for telephone sales work, \$2.65 per hour, full or part time. Apply in person to the Olan Mills representative at the University Lodge, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 15, 16, and 17. Also one neat appearance lady or student for light delivery. Must have car and know the area. Morhead, Ky. p-11

**Wanted:** experienced milk hand for modern dairy facility. Call 683-5032 after 7 p.m. Salt Lick, Ky. c-11

**Addressers Wanted Immediately!**  
 Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Express, 8530 Park Lane, Suite 289, Dallas, TX 75231. p-14

**APPLICATIONS SOUGHT**  
 Morhead State University is seeking applications for secretarial and clerical positions. High school diploma and minimum typing speed of 55 wpm required. Additional training preferred. Application forms available from V.A. Watts, Director of Personnel, Room 106, Howell-McDowell Administration Building MSU is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. Morhead, Ky. p-11

**PERSONS WANTED**  
 The Morhead Utility Plant Board will receive applications to fill the position of water plant operator or trainee. Applicants must have a high school education and be willing to work a rotating shift. Applications may be filled out at the Bureau for Man Power Services, 118 Bradley Avenue. Morhead, Ky. c-11

**SALES POSITION WE OFFER**  
 Salary, Plus Commission Insurance Program  
 New Car Paid Vacation  
 Complete Training Factory Incentive  
**QUALIFICATIONS**  
 Age 21 or Over  
 High School Education  
 No Experience Desired  
 Would prefer people who are from this area. No phone calls.  
 Apply in person.  
**Stanley Pontiac Morhead, Ky**

**MANAGER for new popular priced ladies apparel shop**  
 Experience not required. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to Mr. Lattimore, Norstan Apparel Shop, Inc., 365 8th Ave. New York, NY 10118. c-11

**ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS**  
 In Morhead, Olive Hill, West Liberty, Flemingsburg and surrounding areas. For wide awake, person, neat appearance and good character, steady work, no layoffs, life insurance and hospitalization, pension plan, incentive bonuses, aggressive management program in a 21st. Earning opportunities \$250 per start. Call 784-4110 or apply at 145 Flemingsburg Road, Morhead, KY. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday. Wednesday 7 to 9 P.M. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Morhead, KY. c-11

**ADVANCEMENT**  
 MEN or WOMEN wanted who like to meet people, good appearance, pleasant work, opportunity for excellent income and advancement with leading National Co., car helpful Call 784-4110 between 8 and 10 a.m. only. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Morhead, KY. c-11

**Merchandise**

**051 Antiques**  
 New Antique Shop open in Flemingsburg across from Post Office. Furniture, china, glassware, primitives. Open daily 10 to 5. Phone 845-3541 Flemingsburg, Ky. c-14

**053 Pianos**  
 PIANOS: Baldwin, Wurlitzer and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due Gimmicks". Easiest payments. Zweich Music Co., Ashland, Ky. c-11

**056 Miscellaneous Merchandise**  
 1850 CENSUS OF BATH CO. KY. FOR SALE. Lists free persons in all households; includes age, place of birth (10 KY. Residence add 50 cents tax) Order from Mrs. Alice P. Reynolds, Route 5, Forest Hills, Morhead, Ky. 40531. Morhead, Ky. c-11

**FIREWOOD Cut to order:** walnut and cherry for wood working call Reich, Zeigler 784-9444 or 784-9676. Morhead, Ky. c-11

**MONUMENTS**  
 Full Service Company  
 MONUMENTS  
 MARKERS  
 MAUSOLEUMS  
 Last Dates Cut In Cemetery  
 When Needed.

**Hundreds Available For Prompt Installation**  
**Cox Monument Co.**  
 Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon. - Sat.  
 Just Over Two Miles From The Courthouse  
 60 Highway East  
 Morhead, Kentucky c-11

**FOR SALE:** A set of metric tools. Carl Thomas Lewis, Isonville, Ky. c-11

**WANT NEW CARPET:** See Kelly at Sherburn, Ky. Good carpet at a real good price. Eastern Carpet at poor man's price Sherburn, Ky. p-13

**GOOD READING — HARDBACK POETRY**  
 By Richard C. Gilbert  
 As It Is — Love — \$3.95  
 Scribbles of My Mind — \$4.95  
 Available from Central Publishing Co., P.O. Box 34021, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224. p-11

**USED T.V. — Black and White and Color.** Sam Cornett, 784-7071. Morhead, Ky. c-11

**Classified**

**CARPET SALE:** Buy direct and save. We will get you the best buys available from DALTON MILLS at all times. We have about every style, pattern, and color available. For FREE ESTIMATES phone Larry Ison at 738-3728 Sandy Hook. For best carpet prices and carpet installation call NOW. c-11

**JOHN DEERE DOZER 350B Model**  
 74, 1200 hours, \$11,000. Bought new One owner 784-7328. Morhead, Ky. p-12

**One Case Backhoe, 580B, excellent condition** bought the last of 1975. Mt Sterling, 498-3978. c-11

**Little Ads do a Big Job**

**Notices**

**055 Legal Notice**  
**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
 Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time on the 3rd day of MARCH, 1978, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:  
 VARIOUS COUNTIES, PMS 06S (22), SP 121-SW99. Various Road Replacement of "Raised Pavement Markers".  
 The Bureau of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.  
 Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1978, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposal. NON REFUNDABLE BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.  
 Specimen Proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$2 each (NON REFUNDABLE). Specimen Proposals cannot be used for bidding. c-11

**ROWAN DISTRICT COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Notice is given that Warnie L. Keith has been appointed by Rowan District Court as Administrator of the estate of Virgie Caskey, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle with either of the undersigned not later than June 1, 1978.  
 Thomas R. Burns, Attorney,  
 151 E. Main Street  
 Morhead, Kentucky 40351. c-11

**ROWAN DISTRICT COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Notice is hereby given that Opal Caskey has been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Executrix of the estate of Emmitt Caskey, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle with either of the undersigned not later than June 1, 1978.  
 Opal Caskey, Executrix of the Estate of Emmitt Caskey, Route 4 Morhead, Kentucky 40351. c-13

**Thomas R. Burns, Attorney**  
 151 East Main Street  
 Morhead, Kentucky 40351. c-12

**NOTICE AND ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
 The Morhead Utility Plant Board will accept sealed bids on the following work and materials, said bids to be opened at 12:00 noon on Friday, March 24, 1978, at the office of the Morhead Utility Plant Board, 109 Bishop Avenue, Morhead, Kentucky. The Plant Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality in the bidding. Specifications for said work and materials are as follows:  
 1. One (1) 125-horse power motor, 1770 RPM, for existing floway raw water pump of Morhead Utility Plant Board, and changing existing impellers on said pump from three-stage to four-stage.  
 2. Replacement of existing trimmed impellers on existing floway raw water pump to full impellers.  
 All bids are to include materials, with any and every other items and are to contain alternate proposals for the furnishing of labor and installation, or without labor and installation. All bids are to give guaranteed delivery and completion date. c-11

**NOTICE**  
 The City of Morhead will be accepting applications for Radio Dispatcher through close of business March 20, 1978. Applicant must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Applications may be picked up and returned to the Chief of Police, City Hall. The City of Morhead is an equal opportunity employer. c-11

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
 Project Number 04-01-0164  
 Ewing Fire Department, Inc. — Owner  
 Separate sealed bids for Fire Station and Community Center for Ewing Fire Department, Inc. Ewing, Kentucky will be received by Ewing Fire Department, Inc. in the Fleming County Courthouse, Flemingsburg, Kentucky until 10:00 a.m. Eastern ST-DST, Tuesday, April 11, 1978, and then at said Courthouse publicly opened and read aloud.  
 The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other documents may be examined at the following:  
 Ewing Fire Department, Inc., Ewing, Kentucky 41039.  
 Watkins & Associates, Inc., 448 E. High St., Lexington, Kentucky 40508.  
 F.W. Dodge Corporation, 160 Moore Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40503.  
 C.W. Dodge Corporation, 3715 Bard-stown Dr., Louisville, Kentucky 40218.  
 Blue Grass Chapter Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., 1941 Georgetown Rd., Lexington, Kentucky 40511.  
 Documents will also be available for examination thru DODGE-SCAN, a service of F.W. Dodge Corp., 507 Hanna Bldg., 1422 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Associated Builders and Contractors of Kentuckiana, Inc., 1941 Bishop Lane, Suite 505, Louisville, Kentucky 40218.  
 Copies may be obtained February 27, 1978 at the office of Watkins and Associates, Inc., located at 448 E. High St., Lexington, Kentucky 40508, upon payment of \$60.00 for each set.  
 Any bidder upon returning the Contract Documents promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the Contract Documents will be refunded \$40.00.  
 Partial documents may be obtained at a non-refundable charge of One Dollar (\$1.00) per sheet for drawings and Ten Cents (10¢) per page for specifications.  
 The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.  
 Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.  
 No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.  
 March 7, 1978  
 Mr. M.L. Worthington  
 President  
 Ewing Fire Department, Inc. c-13

**077 Tires For Sale**  
**CAUDILL TIRE CO. INC.** "Eastern Ky's Most Modern Tire Dealer", 1022 East Main, Phone 784-7569 Morhead, Ky. p-26

**065 Acreage**  
**FOR SALE:** Wooded acreage and Lots! Also will build on contract to your plans. Financing available. Call Harold Brewer 784-6067. Morhead, Ky. p-12

**FOR SALE:** Approximately two acres, good building lots. City water and cable. Call 784-5855 after 6 p.m. Clearfield, Ky. p-11

**067 Homes For Sale**  
**FOR SALE:** New low price, roomy brick home in Lakewood Heights on large lot, 4 bedroom, family room, study, large parking area, deck, air, electric garage floor, other extras. Lot of house for price! Call 784-9245 Morhead, Ky. c-10

**FOR SALE:** Home appraised for \$30,000 will sell for \$27,500. Sewer, Realtor, Owner. 784-5680 or 784-8729. Morhead, Ky. c-11

**FOR SALE:** FHA home, 3 bedroom brick Park Hills, Louise Greer Realtor. 784-5680 or 784-8729. c-11

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Located in Saldier, Ky Extra building. Call 286-2826. p-11

**FOR SALE:** Two bedroom repossessed home, one acre, one year old, needs completed or we will complete for you. Three miles from I-64 in Morhead area. Small down payment, finance rest. Call Rex Gregg between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. 784-9245 or evenings 304-429-3244 Huntington, W. Va. c-11

**FOR SALE BY OWNERS:** Three bedroom home with bath, hardwood floors, all carpeted but one room, full basement with large finished family room, central heat, carpet with storage room, extra storage building. One lot, 125 x 60, \$29,500.00. By appointment only Call 784-7138 or 784-8193 after 6:00. Morhead, Ky. c-11

**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom brick, one acre lot, electric heat, rural water. Moores Flat Road. Call Harold Brewer 784-6067. Morhead, Ky. p-12

**Parts And Accessories**

**074 Truck Parts**  
**FOR SALE:** Complete wetline for dump trailer, used only three months. Call 698-0264 after 4 p.m. Owinga, Ky. p-11

**077 Tires For Sale**  
**CAUDILL TIRE CO. INC.** "Eastern Ky's Most Modern Tire Dealer", 1022 East Main, Phone 784-7569 Morhead, Ky. p-26

**Real Estate**

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**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom brick, one acre lot, electric heat, rural water. Moores Flat Road. Call Harold Brewer 784-6067. Morhead, Ky. p-12

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 209 Branham Ave. 2 bedrooms and large living room, bath and kitchenette, gas furnace. Priced for quick sale. \$18,000. George Morrison 784-5828. Clearfield, Ky. c-11

**001 Insurance Agency**  
**MONEY AVAILABLE:** For autos, boats, and mobile home purchases. Jack R. Insurance Agency, 123, Flemingsburg Road, Morhead, Ky. Phone 784-7164. Morhead, Ky. c-11

**Announcements**  
**012 Personals**  
 The Workers of Local 610 wish to thank everyone that has helped the picketers Lamberts Grocery, Red Hed Station, A.O. Smith, The Mission Church, Earnel McClessee and the Iron Workers Local 769 for the stove Morhead, Ky. c-11

**ART CLASSES — for CHILDREN and ADULTS.** Register now, Wilma Howard, 784-7855. c-11

**Auction**  
**030 Furniture Auction**  
**H. & L. Auction & Variety Store Farmers, Ky.**  
 Open 7 days a week Auction every Friday night 7 o'clock & Sunday 1 p.m.  
 Wholesale & Retail. 784-5555 C-11

**FURNITURE AUCTION** Every first and third Saturday night. Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morhead, Ky. Phone 784-9988. c-11

**Employment**  
**040 Business Opportunities**  
**TRAIN FOR BEAUTICIAN** — Supervised training in hair styling, hair cut, permanent waving, manicuring, hair coloring, Tri-State Beauty Academy, 219 W. Main St., Morhead, Ky. phone 784-9335. c-11

**THE AMERICAN DREAM**  
 Own your own fully stocked Jeans or Ladies Fashion Shop. Everything provided. Your cost \$17,900. Call toll free (Mr. Weeks) 1-800-874-1767. Jacksonville, Florida. p-11

# Classified Advertising "Over A 1001 Things To Buy" Call Today 784-6868

**FOR SALE:** 6 room, 1 and a half story house with bath and enclosed back porch, fully carpeted. Located on Dry Creek Rd. On a 1 acre lot. If interested call 784-7844. Morehead, KY. c-14

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Stone, 9 rooms, bath, fireplace, patio, central air and heat, carpet and tile. Located on Clearfield Hill. Call 784-7437. Clearfield, KY. c-12

**088 Lots For Sale**  
3 Acres, 6 miles from Morehead. Call 784-9824. Morehead, KY. c-12

**089 Mobile Homes**  
FOR SALE: 1974 12 x 60 Pendleton Manor — fully electric, 1970 12 x 70 Indy — two full baths, 1968 12 x 44 Kirkwood A1. Call 784-7381. c-14

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE:** 14 x 70 total electric, price negotiable. Phone 683-6281 after 5. Salt Lick, KY. c-11

**FOR SALE:** 1976 14 x 70 Mobile home, 30,000 BTU air conditioning, unfinished, awnings, underpinning, 36" fireplace. Call after 6:30 p.m., 784-9525 Morehead, KY. c-11

**090 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Cave Run Lake Village, three acres, three buildings, boat ramp, bath and tackle shop, gift shop, approved trailer park, approved sewage system, city water, gas pumps, billboards, 600' road frontage, located one mile below Cave Run Dam on Route 801, Call 784-7981 or write Box 709, MSU, Morehead, KY. c-11

**091 Apartments For Rent**  
One bedroom furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call 784-6354. Morehead, KY. c-14

**092 Homes For Rent**  
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, home, all electric, Carpet throughout house, \$125 month plus security deposit. Located in Village of Hillsboro, KY. Large Lot. Call Rex Gregg collect 304-429-3424, evenings or weekends Hillsboro, KY. c-11

**FOR RENT:** House in Morehead, living room-kitchen combined, bedroom, shower and bath, furnished. Call 674-2876 or see Howard Williams at Williams Sunoco, Owingsville, KY. c-11

**FOR RENT:** Farm House on Jones Ridge. Call 784-5266. Morehead, KY. c-11

**098 Miscellaneous For Rent**  
**IT PAYS TO RENT A CAR**  
Rent a car by the Day-Week-Month Phone 784-6464  
Don McKenzie Ford 739 West Main Street c-11

**099 Mobile Home For Rent**  
FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home, couple only, no pets. Whites Mobile Home Park. 784-7209. c-11

**FOR RENT:** Mobile home, one-half block from University, 784-8228. Morehead, KY. c-11

**FOR RENT:** House trailers and trailer parking spaces on Morgan Fork Road. Pete Armstrong. Phone 784-8732. c-11

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned, no pets. Call 784-4848 after 9 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-11

**FOR RENT:** Mobile home, one-half block from University, 784-8228. Morehead, KY. c-11

**FOR RENT:** House trailers and trailer parking spaces on Morgan Fork Road. Pete Armstrong. Phone 784-8732. c-11

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned, no pets. Call 784-4848 after 9 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-11

**FOR RENT:** Mobile Home. Married couples only, no pets and no children. Located at Dehart's Trailer Park. 784-9750. Clearfield, KY. 40313 c-11

**TRAILER FOR RENT** — Clean two bedroom trailer for rent. Call 784-4284 after 5 p.m. c-11

**120 Business Services**  
**Services**  
**HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING:** Cleans your carpet and your furniture like new. FREE ESTIMATES. Call anytime 784-5215 Morehead, KY. c-11

**CONCRETE WORK:** basements, floors, driveways, patios, walks, curbs, etc. Free estimates, call Nick Roark with Roark Construction Co. Morehead, Ky. 784-7054 before 8 A.M. or after 6 P.M. Morehead, Ky. c-11

Unwanted trees removed, storm damaged trees trimmed and repaired, large trees transplanted. Call for free estimates 784-8564 Morehead, KY. c-13

**Phone 784-4213 On U.S. 60 East**  
**CASKEY Wholesale Auto Parts**  
G-24  
12 V Batteries \$19.95  
G-71  
16 V Batteries. \$17.95  
Full Line of Tractor Batteries. c-11

**McKENZIE TERMITES AND PEST CONTROL CO. L.P.C.C.** 625 Rt. 4 Ashland, Ky. 41101. For free estimates call owner Paul E. McKenzie (606) 928-8010 or Chester Kiser, Morehead, Ky., salesman 784-5442 Ashland, Ky. c-11

**NEED A WELL?** If so call Keeton's Well Drilling. Phone 784-5921 Morehead, KY. c-11

**INSULATION:** Insulate your old or new home with Blow-In Insulation. Pack's Inc., is now equipped with a Blow-In Insulation Machine. Also dozer and back-hoe work. Free estimates. Phone 784-4108. Morehead, KY. c-11

**SINGER SEWING MACHINES:** Sales and services, approved dealer. Eads Supply and Cycle Sales, Winchester Road, 498-0818, Winchester, KY. c-11

Backhoe work and-haul gravel, call 784-5953 Morehead, KY. c-11

**TAX SERVICE**  
Now open for business  
**American Tax Service**  
Behind IGA East  
**John Hamilton - Manager**  
784-6990 c-11

**BUILT IN KITCHEN** — Custom cabinets, bookcases, formal tops, plywood products, woodwork. Johnston Cabinet Shop, 1011 Christian St., Morehead, KY. 40351. Phone 784-9786 (shop 784-4848 (home). Morehead, KY. c-11

For all your repair of appliances, ranges, washers and dryers, etc. Call David Adams, 784-6012. Morehead, KY. p-13

**121 Church Services**  
**WELCOME UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH** — Tolliver, Pastor — Lloyd Dean. Services: Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Obey Acts 2:38. c-11

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OWNERS SERVICES**  
SUNDAY 11 A.M.  
for information please call 783-4059  
Visitors Lovingly Welcome! c-11

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
8 a.m. Sunday Worship  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Services held at Emmanuel Episcopal Sanctuary, Lexington Road, Ky. 60 West, Winchester, Ky.  
Rev. Raymond C. Hudde, Pastor  
Church Phone: 1-299-9615  
Home Phone: 1-299-1061 c-11

**122 Day Care Nursery**  
**MOREHEAD CHRISTIAN DAY CARE SCHOOL** — Bible Baptist Church, Highway 32-N. Your child gets more than just care. 784-7112. Morehead, KY. c-11

**123 Professional Services**  
**SWEPPER REPAIR**  
All Makes—Electric, Moore, Kirby, Eureka, Filter, True, Etc.  
**RIDGELAND TRUE VALUE HARDWARE**  
Morehead, KY. 40351  
806-784-6059

**124 Carpet Cleaning**  
LOST bright carpet colors restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer \$1. McBryayers-Ben Franklin, Morehead and Olive Hill, Morehead, KY. c-11

**Transportation**  
**131 Motorcycles**  
Motorcycle parts, new and used. We buy used bikes any condition. 784-4213. c-12

**132 Traveler Trailers**  
WANTED TO BUY — Used Camper Trailer. Call 784-7772. Morehead, KY. c-12

**133 Used Cars**  
FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy, Monte Carlo, 49,000 miles, radial tires, power steering, air-cond., tape deck, electric windows. Excellent condition, priced below book. 784-9620. c-11

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet, \$250.00, call 784-8816 or 784-6843 Morehead, KY. c-11

FOR SALE: 1970 Mercury Marquis, low mileage, 4 steel belted tires, air power and air conditioning, vinyl top. Take best offer. Call 785-3336 or 784-8511 after 5. Morehead, KY. c-11

FOR SALE — 1970 Toyota Corolla, low mileage, excellent condition. Priced cheap. 1974 Opel — 1900, 2 door, excellent condition. Low Mileage 784-7769. Morehead, KY. c-11

1976 Chevy Caprice, tilt wheel, air conditioning, radial tires, extras. Call 784-6155. Farmers, KY. c-11

FOR SALE: 1971 Mustang sports roof. Call 784-4534, Keith Skillern Morehead, KY. c-11

1966 Chevy, 4 wheel drive, short bed, 10" wheels, excellent condition, 59,000 miles — \$2500. See at Mays Standard Q1 at Salt Lick. c-11

**134 Used Trucks**  
1971 Chevy Liv Truck, mag wheels, rowbar, four cylinder engine, automatic transmission, best offer. Ask for Robert. Call after 5 p.m. 784-6559 Morehead, KY. c-11

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy Pickup, 283 engine, standard. Real good condition. Phone 784-5875. Morehead, KY. c-12

One 1974 2 ton, International truck. 20 ft. and 10 ft. dolly over cab, good rubber and good condition. Mt. Sterling — 498-3876. c-11

**135 Used Vans**  
FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Van, power steering, automatic transmission, caplin seats, AM-FM stereo, 84000 miles, good condition, 784-4178 11:43 p.m., 784-5066 weekends and after 6 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-11

You may place your classified ad in THE MORHEAD NEWS and THE SHOPPING NEWS for the low price of 13 (20 words or less). You reach over 31,000 homes with this combination, Just tell your friendly ad taker you want your ad to appear in both papers.  
**MOREHEAD 784-6868**

**THE SHOPPING NEWS** is delivered to homes in MONTGOMERY, MORGAN, BATH, MENIFEE, ELLIOTT, LEWIS, and POWELL Counties.

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**THE MORHEAD NEWS**  
722-30 West First Street  
Morehead, KY. 40351

**DEADLINE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
11 a.m. MONDAY

**MOTORISTS ROBBED BY GAS THIEF**  
Motorists are being robbed by a thief who steals gas while they drive. The culprit is a dirty carburetor, which wastes precious fuel and causes poor engine performance. Now you can restore efficiency thanks to WYNN'S Carburetor Cleaner. This special spray formula works without dismantling to instantly remove gum and varnish, curb rough idling and stalling, as it increases mileage 5% for happier motoring. get WYNN'S Carburetor Cleaner today. HECK'S

French legend has it that a red man appeared to Napoleon and foretold his down fall.

**SHOP CLASSIFIED**

**Your Better Buys Are At Interstate Motor Sales**  
Better Selection — Better Price

76 Grand Prix Air, Vinyl Top, Exceptionally Nice \$4,495  
75 Monte Carlo London, Loaded, One Owner \$3,895  
75 Cadillac Deville Coupe, Has Everything 36,000 Miles \$5,895  
75 Duster 4 Cyl. Auto, PS, 42,000 Actual Miles \$25.95  
75 Firebird F4L 350, Air, Top, 19,000 Miles, Clean Puff \$4,295  
75 LTD Coupe Air, Vinyl Top, All Power, Low Mileage \$2,995  
74 Charger 360 Mopang, All Power, Very Nice \$2,395  
74 Pinto Runabout Auto, Air, Vinyl Top, Best Buy \$1,895  
74 Chev. Suburban Air, Cruise, Tape, All Power \$3,695  
74 Vega 4 Cyl., Standard, Extra Clean \$1,395  
73 Grand Prix Vinyl Top, Air, Rally Wheels, 2 choice \$2,495  
73 Monte Carlo Air, Vinyl Top, Local \$2,095  
73 Maverick 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, PS, At Wholesale \$1,495  
73 Caprice Classic All Power, Air, Low Mileage \$1,895

Many More To Choose From SEVERAL OLDER CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED FROM \$100

**Interstate Motor Sales**  
Ky 3291-64 784-7780 Morehead  
On Lot Bank Financing

**784-6868 PHONE**

**Hints for HOME MAKERS TIPS TO HELP YOU**  
By Samantha  
Fixing up the children's room? Make it fun and safe for them — and easy to clean for you — with these tips from the Lestoil Homemakers Service.

Paint it bright? Why stick to pink or blue? Sunny yellow, especially in a room that's lit by windows, is snappy red, white and blue can be much gayer — and less quickly outgrown.

Play it safe. Make sure scatter rugs have a non-skid backing. Light bulbs are protected from inquisitive fingers and flying objects, windows have good locks and guard rails.

Plan a room that "grows." An adjustable clothes ham moves up as your children add inches, shelves and storage cubes hold toys, books and records later.

Use "comforting" fabrics. Kids' rug snuggles, blankets, quilts, and quilts are designed to be used to look for a "washable" rug.

Use "comforting" fabrics. Kids' rug snuggles, blankets, quilts, and quilts are designed to be used to look for a "washable" rug.

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**from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS**  
March 17, 1942 — The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. is opened by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.  
March 18, 1911 — The first electric shavers are introduced for use by American men.  
March 19, — This is the date when the swallows traditionally return to San Juan Capistrano Mission in California after migrating north from Mexico.  
March 20, 1852 — Uncle Tom's Cabin — Harriet Beecher Stowe's stirring story about slavery is published for the first time in book form.  
March 21, 1790 — Thomas Jefferson of Virginia becomes the first U.S. Secretary of State in the Cabinet of George Washington.  
March 22, 1784 — Congress enacts legislation prohibiting slave trading with foreign countries.  
March 23, 1932 — The German Reichstag gives Adolf Hitler "blanket powers" for the next four years.

**NOW AVAILABLE TO THE MORHEAD AREA**  
**Mortgage Loans To Accommodate Most Any Budget**  
Financing Available on Conventional Type Loans 30 yr. Maximum  
Financing Available On VA Loans  
Also FHA Loans Available "Here to Serve the Morehead Area"

**GATEWAY MORTGAGE**  
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**We Have U Bolts & Angle Irons**

**Whites Clover Farm Market**  
Jct. 709 & 377 Ru#2 784-7156

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Pang, twinge  
3 At (prelapsed)  
5 (2 wds.)  
10 Traveler  
11 Panderer  
12 Novelist Setch  
14 Indian city  
15 Bird's beak  
16 Binding abbr.  
17 Depression-era agency  
18 Fat  
19 Exposure  
20 Essential part  
21 Allude to  
22 Acid and IQ  
23 Root  
24 Sight  
25 "Hushana"  
26 Pier  
28 Yr's mother  
29 Ben Her  
30 Legs  
31 Gateway-like plant  
32 Stage debut  
33 "Mr. & Mrs."  
34 (3 wds.)  
37 Destroy  
38 Preaching to the eye  
39 Jazzy pop  
40 Country  
41 Just got by with "out DOWN"  
1 Guad's capital

DOWN  
2 Shaped like a duffel bag  
3 Sweet  
4 Charly  
6 song (3 wds.)  
4 Histor' age  
5 Betwixt (over)  
6 Dasher's movement  
7 London's Bailey  
8 Cheap  
9 Goads  
10 Goads  
11 Symbol of Satan  
12 Intrins nature  
13 Average  
14 Political leader rd.  
15 Be merciful of love  
16 Poast  
17 French river  
18 Bearded, as grains  
19 Chemical suffix  
20 The food explorer

Assessors to today's crossword puzzles to appear in next week's paper.

**For the answers to your automotive needs see Jack Slone your Don McKenzie Ford Mercury Car Salesman. 784-6464.**

# Classified Advertising

Over 1000 Things To Buy!

Call Today 784-6868

## Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services In This Area.

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

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

### Monarch Hardware & Supply Store

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

### Tilmon Jennings Electrical

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

### Service Stations

**Lee's Chevron**  
 1-84 & Ky. 32  
 Phone 784-7908  
 Tire Studding Available  
 Lee Haleig

### Clear 'Em Out Prices

On One-Owner Cars

We Lowered Our Prices To The Absolute Minimum  
**John Dickerson Auto Sales**  
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 610 Morgan Park Road  
 1 Mile From Morehead

Let Us Help You Find Your New Home

Ready to move in spacious, fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, split entry, large family room, utility room, central air & heat pump. Large lot, 100 x approx. 450. Must See--

## Whitaker Realty

Ky. 32 North Morehead, Ky.

William M. Whitaker, Jr. 784-5206	Steve Goldberg 784-6717
Rochlor Broker 784-6766	Salesman
Brokers Salesman 784-6258	Garry Littleton 784-9334
Hildreth M. Chapman Salesperson	Salesman

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

**Jewelers**  
**Deane's Jewelry Inc.**  
 212 East Main Street  
 Phone 784-5584  
 We Specialize in all types of jewelry  
 Fine Jewelry - Fair Prices  
 See Deane's Before You Buy

**Mike's Ashland**  
 306 W. Main  
 Phone 784-7294  
 "24 Hour Wrecker Service"  
 "Complete Car Service"

### InsulSpray

FOAMED-IN-PLACE INSULATION

- Saves heating, cooling costs!
- Stops drafts and cold walls!
- Reduces noise intrusion!
- Easy, fast application!

NEW HOMES, OLDER HOMES, COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES.

For free estimate, call

### Ron's Electric And Insulation

784-8285 Rowan Co.  
 Or Dial "0" ask for WX0000 (Toll Free)  
 Farmers, KY  
 Financing Available.

### HOME OF THE WEEK

FIRST TIME ON MARKET for this attractive one - owner ranch home with three bedrooms, family room, two full baths, fireplace, central - air, and garage. Reasonably priced at \$49,900.

**ROGER LEWIS**  
 784-4168

**Auto Service**  
 Front End Alignment  
 \*12" (on American cars)  
 Frame Work  
 Stanley's  
 784-6691  
 Main St. Morehead, Ky.

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

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 Call 784-6868

**Fennin Bros. Gulf**  
 "24 Hour Wrecker Service"  
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 2 Locations  
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**Building Supplies**  
 Big 4 Lumber, Inc.  
 Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange  
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 Complete Home Planning Center

**Grocers - Wholesale**  
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 Wholesale groceries, notions, feed, fertilizer, seeds, roofing, nails and framing.  
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 Morehead, Ky.

**MT. Sterling Office Supply**  
 "Quality at the best price"  
 35 E. Main Mt. Sterling  
 498-3828

**Shoe Repair**  
 Gubbler's College  
 334 East Main Street  
 Service #784-5377  
 Phone 784-6411

Open Saturdays 8:00 - 12:30

Big Name Application With A Lusty Muffler

As Low As \$1,500 plus installation

Best Muffler Price & Quality in Morehead

Free Muffler Inspection

**STANLEY GOODYEAR TIRE**  
 Phone 784-6801

### WARD LAWN AND GARDEN SALE

BEST BUYS SAVE \$55 on Heavy-duty 5-HP gear drive tiller

Now Only **254.88\***

Buy what you need now... use Charg-All credit

PHONE 784-7581 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED  
 ADDRESS 315 W. Main Morehead, KY Ron & Michelle Jackson

**Lexington Concrete Products**  
 Phone 784-6438  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 7:00 a.m.

If you would like to include your business in this Directory Phone 784-6868

**Printing**  
 Complete Printing Service  
 Complete Printing Facilities  
 For All Your Needs  
 Phone 784-4116  
 722 W. First St.  
 (A Division of The Morehead News Co.)

This Advertising Space Available For 26 Weeks Call 784-6868

**Construction**  
 Custom Backhoe & Dozer Work  
**COOPER HOMES**  
 Phone 784-8036

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

**MOON PIANO SERVICE MOREHEAD, KY.**  
 Expert piano tuning & repair Ph. 784-9734 after 6 p.m. Registered tuner technician. Piano technicians/Guild C 31

**Tire Supplies**  
**Caudill Tire Co., Inc.**  
 "Eastern Ky's Most Modern Tire Dealer"  
 1022 E. Main  
 Phone 784-7569 p.26

**Dry Cleaning**  
 Imperial Cleaners  
 Pick Up & Delivery  
 Mon. - Sat. - 5 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Phone 784-4104  
 Our Dry Service \*Uniform Rental \*Linen Service

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

**Real Estate & Insurance**  
 Prudential Insurance  
 Life, Health, Property & Casualty  
 Alpha M. Hutchinson - 784-5385  
 Bobby R. Trent - 784-6889  
 Phone 784-4196

**TAX SERVICE**  
**AMERICAN TAX SERVICE**  
 behind IGA East  
 Phone 784-8990

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

**Ray's Plumbing & Heating (Ray & Williams)**  
 Phone 784-6939  
 New Bathrooms Installed, Remodeling, Sewer Lines, Water Service Installation, Qualified Master Plumber 3450

**Roofing Service**  
 Curt Adkins 784-6875  
 All types roofing, build-ups & composition, expert repair service, emergency repairs, all weather conditions. All Work Guaranteed

**WELDING**  
 Portable Welding Service  
 Rick Waltz  
 Cranston Road  
 Phone 784-5454  
 "24 hr. service"



## Would you help?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as the little gas Jame and the rest of the Musky family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. So, odds later, a wall of water swept all the other people away.

Here you see Jame in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and wide smiles gazed we were there to help.

Every year, you know, Red Cross touches the lives of millions upon millions of Americans. Rich, Poor, Average, Black, White, Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With a helping hand when they need it.

So when you open your heart with your time or your money, you can be certain you're in the right place.

Red Cross is counting on you!

### Doyle's MOBILE HOMES

FIVE (5) ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM! QUALITY

We feature North, Windsor, Duke & many more national Brands.

**DOUBLE WIDES**  
 7 or 8 on display including 1 modular. All have house siding and single roof.

Largest Selection in Eastern Kentucky  
 We Have Our Own Setup Crew

On all Types & Singles, 12, 14's and Double Wides.

We have a NICE Selection used Homes. Priced to Sell.

\* FINANCING AVAILABLE  
 \* FREE DELIVERY  
 We Service What We Sell  
 OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6  
 Saturday 8 to 5  
 Inspection only on Sunday

**DOYLE'S Mobile Home, Inc.**  
 Route 11 N. Flemingsburg  
 Phone: 806-845-8601 or 845-0301

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

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

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

**Alpha M. Hutchinson** **Bobby R. Trent**  
 Realtor Realtor  
 Phones: 784-5305, 784-4196  
 Phone: 784-6889, 784-4196



Before cooking Brussels sprouts slice a little off the butt end—not enough so that the leaves fall off. Cut an X in the stem so they cook quickly.

**R REALTOR**  
**James R. Caudill, Jr.**  
**Real Estate Agency**

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

\*\*\*  
49 Acres **SOLD** Lick  
\*\*\*

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, Park Hills. \$49,500.

\*\*\*  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Green Valley Acres, \$42,000.00. Call today for appointment.

\*\*\*  
3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, Sherwood Forest, \$38,000.00. Call Rick on this one.

**James R. Caudill, Jr.**  
**Real Estate Agency**

Jim Caudill Broker Phone: 784-4442 or 784-4158  
Jack Row Salesman Phone: 784-7164 or 784-9632  
George Burgess, S. Salesman Phone 784-7376  
Rick Colwell Salesman Phone: 784-4158 or 784-7406  
Morehead, Ky. 40351

**WISE AL** says...

You Don't Have To Be Irish To Take Advantage Of These Fantastic Savings Your Neighbor Will Turn Green With Envy.

- '76 Catalina 4 dr. Only 12,000 miles... 3,988
- '75 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded... 4,988
- '75 Pontiac Grand Prix Black on Black 3,988  
AM/FM Tape, Many Accessories
- '75 AMC Matador 2 Dr., HT... 3,288  
Fully Equipped, Low Mileage
- '74 Olds 442 2 dr., HT... 2,588
- '74 Monte Carlo Fully Equipped... 2,588
- '74 Pontiac GP AM Tape, Bucket Seats... 2,988
- '74 Plymouth Satellite Sebring 2 Dr., HT... 2,288
- '74 Mercury Custom 2 Dr., HT... 2,288
- '74 Maverick 4 DR... 1,988
- '73 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr., HT... 1,788
- '73 Buick Centurion 2 Dr., HT, Loaded... 2,188
- '73 Pontiac Sport Lemans... 2,188
- '73 Buick LA Sabre 4 Dr., Air, PS, PB, Radio... 1,788
- '73 Ford LTD Brougham fully equipped... 2,288
- '73 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr., V-Top... 1,788
- '73 Chev. Custom Impala Coupe... 2,188  
2 DR., PS, PB, Air Auto
- '73 Buick LA Sabre 2 Dr., Air, Auto... 1,988
- '73 Pontiac Grand Prix burgandy... 2,188
- '73 Plymouth Road Runner... 1,988
- '72 Pontiac Grand Prix... 1,988  
Black with Black Bucket Seats
- '72 Pontiac Catalina Air, PS, PB, Auto... 1,588  
Radio
- '72 Chrysler Imperial extra Nice... 1,588  
Loaded with accessories
- '71 Monte Carlo Fully Equipped... 1,588
- '71 Buick Sports Wagon... 1,588

**TRUCKS**

- '77 GMC Pickup Indy 500, Low Mileage... 5,488  
Auto, Air, PS/PB
- '72 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup... 1,588

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
With Approved Credit

- '73 Granlin... 1,088
- '71 Toyota Station Wagon... 1,088
- '71 Cougar standard shift, sport wheels... 1,088

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

**BEGORRA!**  
**WHAT SAVINGS**

Value Used Cars Sold As Is

'73 Vega	\$385
'74 Duster 2 dr.	\$1585
'72 Chevrolet Impala	\$185
'74 Vega	\$885
'74 Nova 2 dr.	\$1585
'73 Open Rally	\$985
'73 Chevrolet Imp. 2 dr.	\$1585
'72 Capri	\$685
'72 Comet 4 dr.	\$885
'72 Pontiac 4 dr.	\$485
'72 Nova 2 dr.	\$885
'72 V.W.	\$985
'71 Duster	\$785
'70 Monte Carlo	\$785
'70 Old Cutlass	\$485

Value Used Trucks Sold As Is

'73 Dodge Club Cab	\$985
'70 Chevrolet Pickup	\$885
'69 F100	\$785
'68 Ford PU 3/4	\$885
'69 Chevrolet P.U.	\$485

We Need To Move These Cars Out Due To Lack Of Space

**No Trade Ins Please**

**Don McKenzie**  
Ford & Mercury  
739 W. Main Morehead

**THINKING OF:**  
Selling?  
Buying?  
or  
Having An Auction?  
Call Dale

**FOR SALE**

FARM — 72 acres, approximately 2500 lb tobacco base, good barn, 2 large ponds. \$44,500. Financing Terms Available.

FARM AND HOUSE — 151 acres, 2 barns, silo, 1100 lb. tobacco base, 4 bedroom frame house \$165,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 3 bedroom frame house in good condition, has family room with woodburning fireplace, has adjoining 12 x 80 trailer now renting for \$140 month. All this for merely \$22,500.

**GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY IN SALT LICK** — Fully equipped restaurant that is presently operating a good business. 3 bedroom private living quarters, also has adjoining 6 unit motel with complete furnishings. \$40,000. Financing Terms Available.

**NEW HOUSE** — Be the first to own this 3 bedroom house with 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, eat in kitchen, range, dishwasher, garage, other extras. \$49,500. Good Neighborhood.

**REALTY AUCTION AGENCY**  
Dale Botts, Realtor, Auctioneer

**Understanding Your Child**

**BE A GOOD LISTENER**  
There's more to listening to your son or daughter than first meets the ear. When you speak to your child about a problem, don't minimize the situation. Try and understand how he or she feels and give some supportive advice.



**YOUR CHILD CAN** obtain a college education that is tuition free.

Many parents are helping their children by suggesting they continue their education. One way they are doing this is to have their children look into the academic education offered by the Marine Corps. Marines can go to college in their spare time and get up to three fourths of the cost from the Marine Corps. Or, by participating in the Veterans Education Assistance Program, it's possible to have, at the end of three years, \$8,100 to use for advanced schooling when Marines leave the Corps. Like many parents, the Corps encourages all Marines to better their educational levels. It believes that a good education will take a young man or woman further.

For additional information on what the Marine Corps offers potential recruits, call toll free 800-423-2600 (in California, 800-252-0241).

**YOUR WEEK AHEAD** By DAMIS

- Forecast Period Mar. 13-25**
- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 The Friday full moon may bring some doubts as to the motives of another.
  - TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Discretion is called for in relationship. Avoid the criticism of co-workers. Be safety conscious.
  - GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Silly arguments could spoil a date with your sweetheart. Don't take things too seriously.
  - MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22 Tend to the needs of family and control the tendency to emotional outbursts.
  - LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 A traffic snarl makes tempers short. Patience and consideration of others brings rewards.
  - VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Take inventory of financial resources and make sure all obligations are met. Clear up old debts.
  - LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Calm and objective discussion with someone close clears up what has seemed like an insurmountable problem.
  - SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take the middle path when co-workers start fission and fusion. Gossip makes the fire flare.
  - SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You have some great ideas for strengthening a group or organization. Put them to work. They need you.
  - CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The opening you've been waiting for appears likely. Make your presence known and let your qualifications show.
  - AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 The long planned trip develops a few snags. Don't despair. These are just temporary upsets.
  - PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 It is wise to take steps to protect investments or property. Some confusion arises in financial dealings.

Some say a girl whose eyebrows meet will have a happy marriage.

Some used to say the number of white spots on your fingernails was the number of friends you had.

**KNOW-HOW COUNTS**

We have the know-how for

- ✓ Frame Work
- ✓ Front End Alignment
- ✓ Exhaust Systems
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Batteries

For Free Estimates See...

**Stanley Tire & Muffler Service**  
708 E. Main — Morehead  
Phone 784-6691

**LOOK TO BREEZY**  
FOR HELP IN FINDING A NEW HOME

Now That Fair Weather Is On It's Way, Breezy's Anxious To Show And Sell These Homes.

3 large bedrooms (huge master), located in Lakesview Heights. Living room, dining room, entry, foyer, kitchen with all built-in appliances. Large family room with fireplace, utility room complete with washer and dryer. 2-car garage with automatic door opener. On nice level lot, owner has been transferred and wants to sell. Priced in mid '40's.

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, utility room, family room with Ben Franklin stove, new wood deck in rear, large 1 and a half car garage, foyer, heat pump. Located in Lakesview Heights on wooded lot. Priced in low '30's.

3-bedroom in Lakesview Heights, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen complete with all appliances, living room, family area with fireplace. 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped lawn with chain link fence in rear.

3-bedroom home on double lot, street. Large living room with dining area, kitchen, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Priced to sell in low '30's.

Large home in Lakesview Heights, 4-bedroom, split foyer, 2 1/2 baths, den, dining room and living room. Large family room with fireplace. Large recreation room. Priced to sell.

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# Morehead State Names New Head Cage Coach

By JACK KELLEY  
Staff Writer

For the second time Morehead State University will turn to a former player and graduate in an effort to revive a defuncting part of its athletic program.

In a Tuesday morning press conference, Morehead State's President Morris L. Norfleet announced the selection and hiring of Wayne Martin as new head coach of the basketball Eagles. Martin succeeds Jack Scholow who resigned after a four-year stay as head coach.

Just three years ago Morehead State turned to its former football standout Wayne Chapman in a similar effort to rebuild its football program. The move has since proven to be a good one as Chapman is building a competitive football team at MSU.

Martin is former head coach at Pikeville College where he guided the Bears to an 86-33 record in four seasons and three consecutive KMAC championships and was twice named "Coach of the Year"

in the conference. Earlier he had an 82-56 mark in five years at Pikeville High School and led his team to four district titles.

The 31-year-old native of Winchester is currently an assistant at Oral Roberts University under Coach Lake Kelly.

"I am extremely excited about this opportunity to return to my alma mater as head basketball coach," he said upon the announcement of his selection. "Morehead State has made a strong commitment to excellence in basketball and enthusiastically accept the challenge of moving the program forward."

Martin inherits a team which compiled a season record of 4-19 and a Ohio Valley Conference mark of 0-14. However, he does have a solid nucleus to build from which features two-time all-OVC guard Herbie Stamper.

Athletic Director G.E. (Sonny) Moran, who served as chairman of a six-member selection committee under Coach John (Sonny) Allen as a freshman then under Coach Bob Wright. He is a former assistant

coach at University Breckinridge. He said his selection fulfills a couple of dreams he has had since entering the coaching ranks. One was to head coach in division one basketball and the other was to return to his alma mater.

"The new coach has his number one priority would be to select a staff, which he indicates has people already in mind but it was a matter of contacting them. Then as soon as possible he would begin the difficult task of restocking the Morehead State roster, pointing out there are nine vacancies he intended to fill.

Martin said he would first be in recruiting in the eastern Kentucky area then go from there into other highly lucrative recruiting areas.

He noted since Morehead State opens next season at Indiana his work was definitely cut out for him in preparing for his first season at MSU.

"With extreme hard work and a combination of factors, I feel we can have a winning program here," he concluded. "I hope I have found a home."



Wayne Martin

Dr. Morris Norfleet

## Wayne Martin Is The Man For The Job

By JACK KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Though only a few names were mentioned during the selection process the new head basketball coach's position at Morehead State University and regardless of the fact the committee mentioned some top calibre candidates was considered. Wayne Martin is the man for the job.

Martin carries the coaching and personality credentials needed to revive and sustain the basketball program at Morehead State, and he is no stranger when it comes to rebuilding them.

### Commentary

He's proven that with his successful tenure at Pikeville College. He took over an almost unheard of small college basketball team and put the school in the sports spotlight in two seasons. He guided Pikeville to three straight small college titles and gained national attention by taking the Bears to the NAIA national tournament in 1976.

Martin is not only known for his abilities on the court as a coach but he is a noted recruiter. He has the main reasons Morehead State needs in recruiting the quality, top-flight ballplayers. And once he gets them he knows how to get the most out of them.

He has an outgoing personality and

the court showmanship which has long been missed by Morehead State basketball fans. Martin promises to be the answer in reestablishing the once strong local support MSU's basketball team enjoyed in the past. He may be the only answer in ridding the local fans' lingering apathetic attitude towards Morehead State teams. He already has the support of a number of Morehead residents who have reportedly been campaigning in his behalf.

Being a Morehead State graduate and former basketball player at MSU weighs heavily in his favor.

He feels the winning tradition experienced by Morehead State in year's past, particularly under coach Bobby Loughlin, can be revived.

It is also confident the Ohio Valley Conference can regain its composure and reputation as a small, but a fierce conference.

He has the capability of saving MSU's basketball program when it perhaps faces the most crucial point in its history. The decision on a new head coach could very well be the turning point for all of Morehead State. It's a known fact that successful athletic programs began big schools.

Martin feels he can bring the winning tradition back to Morehead the town, the school and the surrounding area. He's deserving of the chance to back up that statement.

Wayne Martin is the man that needs to be sitting on the Morehead State bench next season.



TEAM OF THE FUTURE... Though Rowan County's presence in the 14th regional girls' tournament was shorter than Coach Claudia Hicks would have liked, the Lady Vikings were there long enough to make a lasting impression. Boyd County Coach Pam Traylor's prediction that Rowan County is the team of the future received a lot of affirmative votes. A couple of reasons are Carla May (42) and Melanie Stinson (35).

## SPORTS

### Women's Cage Season Termed Successful One

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gary Grider is the women's sports information director at Morehead State. This past season he closely followed the Lady Eagles and as a special assignment for The Morehead News, records the 1977-78 season as he saw it.)

By GARY GRIDER  
Special to The Morehead News

Although Morehead State University's women's basketball team failed to repeat as state champions, the season has to be termed a successful one.

This was a year of firsts for the Lady Eagles, as they are now officially called.

The Feb. 20 victory over East Tennessee brought MSU to 17 wins on the season, the most ever by a women's single team. In state tournament action the total was stretched to 18 wins.

It was also the first year a women's team has scored over 1000 points in a single contest. The Lady Eagles accomplished this feat in a 101-87 win over Murray State.

rebounding (15.2). This was the first year for the women's competition in the OVC and MSU fared quite well, tying for second place with Middle Tennessee and finishing behind conference champion Tennessee Tech. Morehead State's league record was 6-4 while Tech finished at 9-1. Tech's only conference loss came at the hands of the Lady Eagles.

Reflecting back on the season, you observe periods of highs and lows. The season started the best ever, with a 7-0 record going to Eastern. It was the Eastern game which signaled the first period of depression. MSU dropped four of its next nine contests.

It was the 82-80 victory over Tennessee Tech on the Lady Eagles' floor that rekindled the fire as MSU once again strung out victories, this time five, before losing at East Tennessee.

Once again reflections of the low returned as MSU went on to win only one contest of the four remaining regular season games. The 82-77 regular season loss at Tennessee Tech seemed to wake up the team going into state tournament action.

During the regular season Morehead State defeated Northern Kentucky both home and away. It is thought to be a bad omen having to play a team a third time especially after winning the two previous outings. But when MSU found out that the first round state tournament opponent would be Northern, the natural rivalry that exists between the two schools brought the team to its early season form. MSU easily won 92-78.

Morehead State was recognized for the play of Donna Murphy and Debra Ames following the championship game as they were named to the All-Tournament Team. Ames had perhaps two of her best games ever in the tournament as she led MSU in scoring in each of the three games with her outings of 22, 26 and 15 points respectively.

Head Coach Mickey Wells entered the season somewhat fearful in the fact that his roster included nine freshmen and a transfer player. The loss of Sue Dickman, a premier center in high school in 1976, obviously caused concern for Coach Wells, but freshman Dorothy Burk proved to be a pleasant surprise as she ended the year with a 5.1 scoring average. Her work in the pivot behind Ames was extremely beneficial throughout the year.

With another successful recruiting year and the further development of the talented players already at MSU, maybe 1979 will once again see Morehead State University as the women's champion in the state of Kentucky.



Murphy

Sophomore forward Donna Murphy and senior Debra Ames became the first women cagers ever to break the 1,000 point in points. Murphy was the first to do it. She became a member of the all-time 1,000-point club. She did it on Feb. 20 against the Buccaneers.

In two seasons Murphy has accumulated 1,118 points and is now 21st on the all-time career scoring list at Morehead State. She currently stands 40 points behind Jim Day. With two seasons to go, the two-time Kentucky "Miss Basketball" stands to reach 2,000 points in her collegiate career.

Ames, who is now 14th on the list at 1,030 becomes the first woman ever to complete a four-year cage career at Morehead State.

During the past season, Murphy won the Ohio Valley Conference's "Player of the Week" honor three times by herself and tied once with Tennessee Tech's Pam Chambers. This past week she was named the OVC's Most Valuable Player, the first such honor given by the conference.

Murphy led the conference this past season in both scoring (21.4) and

## Search Is On For SEC Tournament Location

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — The other night members of the Southeastern Conference have mixed emotions about letting Kentucky host their basketball tournament when it resumes for the first time in 27 years at the close of next season.

Since money was one of the main reasons they decided to resurrect the tournament, those 23,000 seats at Lexington's Rupp Arena, which would go at \$40 a head — look mighty inviting. But, on the other hand, they don't relish the idea of giving the perennially powerful Kentucky Wildcats a home court advantage.

If the tournament is held at Ken-

tucky, the SEC schools will net better than \$100,000 apiece from the ticket and television money. The next biggest SEC coliseum, the one at Vanderbilt, had nearly 7,500 less seats than Rupp Arena.

"This is something that is going to have to be worked out," SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said in announcing the tournament. The conference had voted for the tournament.

"All we've done so far is agree to hold a tournament," said McWhorter. "We'll appoint a committee to work out the details and picking a site and deciding on a format. There's a lot of work to be done if we're going to be

ready in less than 12 months. "But," added the commissioner. "God willing and the creek don't rise, we'll have a basketball tournament next year."

The SEC abandoned its tournament more than a quarter of a century ago after Kentucky, which went on to win the national championship, was upset in the league tournament after posting a 14-4 mark in conference play.

The feeling then was that the team that won the regular-season title should get the SEC's automatic NCAA berth and that feeling persisted until last Sunday when the NCAA failed to include runnerup Mississippi State among its at-large entries.

Earlier attempts to restore the tournament had been shot down and McWhorter said that as recently as last weekend, "I felt the tournament had a 50-50 chance at best."

Although the SEC runnerup did get an at-large bid the previous two years, that was always optional as far as the NCAA was concerned and a lot of people felt the SEC would have a better chance at a second berth if, like some of the other major conferences, it had both a regular-season champ and a tournament winner.

McWhorter points out that the SEC will continue its 18-game double round robin to choose its champion but that the tournament winner "will be our NCAA representative."

"The figuring is that the NCAA will be interested in our regular-season champion because that will probably be our team with the best overall record."

Anytime, however, that the same team wins both titles, the tournament will serve only one purpose — to make a lot of money.

"That's why the selection of a tournament site is so important — and why Rupp Arena has to be the favorite for 1979, even if it does give an edge to the Kentucky Wildcats, this season's top-ranked college team in the nation."

"If you bill it down to dollars and cents, you have to opt for the biggest arena you can find," said McWhorter. "Lexington will be considered and so will neutral sites like Birmingham and Atlanta. I have no doubt that our tournament will be sold out wherever it is held."

It's worth a lot of money to belong to

the Southeastern Conference. Vanderbilt, which didn't appear on television last fall or to a bowl game, will still get about \$225,000 as its share of such revenue. And the Commodores expect another \$25,000 from the televising of SEC basketball.

Go independent, like Georgia Tech and Tulane did when they left the SEC in the 60s, and you don't appear on television or go to a bowl, you don't get a dime.

The SEC plans to use all that loot as a leverage to help keep its members honest. It voted Thursday to not pay a share of the bowl and football television money to any school barred from such events by the NCAA. But that doesn't include any school now under investigation — only future crimes.

"No other major conference in the country, to my knowledge, has taken this step," said McWhorter. "We hope it will show how determined we are to keep the SEC clean."

### Sadler Feels 'Optimistic'

Entering the 1978 season, Morehead State University tennis coach George Sadler has what he calls a "feeling of optimism" about his team.

MSU finished the 1977 season in last place in the Ohio Valley Conference. So when does Sadler's attitude come from? "I feel real good about this season," he said. "We are stronger than we have ever been."

One source of Sadler's optimism is No. 1 player Rob Vigar, a senior from London, England. Vigar has been No. 1 for MSU for three years, compiling a 50-15 individual record in tournament and league play.

No. 2 in singles will be junior Dahn Shapurji, also of England, who was No. 3 last season with a 9-3 record.

The third and fourth spots will be sought by freshmen Robert Erickson of Elmhurst, Ill., and Eric Nyberg of Sweden, and junior Richard Hanley of Portage, Ind.

In doubles, Vigar and Shapurji will team at No. 1. Lee and Wright will be No. 2 and No. 3 will come from Erickson, Nyberg and Hanley.

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**TAKING THE LOW ROAD** — Elliott County's Billy Griffith attempts to stop Billy Black of Rowan County on his way to the basket. Before the Vikings' 6-6 pivotman takes the low road and around Griffith on his way to the basket. The action took place in the first round of the 16th regional tournament with Rowan County taking a 74-71 win.



**NO PLACE TO GO BUT TO THE BASKET** — Rowan County's Bart Baugher finds the path to teammate Billy Black closed by the sophomore guard decides to take matters into his own shooting eye. But it wasn't from the

field that Baugher made his mark. It was from the free throw line. He sank three crucial free throws in the 16th regional tournament.

# Rowan County Impressive In Regional

## Rowan County Downs Lions In Opener

**SUMMITT** — For the second time in less than a week, Elliott County failed to win the big game.

The first time was in the district championship game when the Lions lost to Lewis County in the 62nd district title match. But Elliott County's second place finish still allotted them a shot in the regional tournament.

However, the Lions weren't counting on meeting a fired up Rowan County team in the first round of the 16th regionals last Friday night. The Vikings were a team Elliott County had beaten 79-74 in regular season action. But the under-estimation of the Lions dealt Elliott County a quick trip home and brought to an end its most promising basketball season in recent years.

The Vikings came prepared and wasted little time proving it. Rowan County, while building a 20-16 lead in the first eight minutes, initiated a tenacious defense which not only controlled the tempo of the entire game but also held Adkins virtually scoreless in the first three quarters.

Offensively, Rowan County was scoring from all sides. The Vikings' 6-6 pivotman Billy Black took control of the boards and the inside game for the champions of the 61st district while Tony McKinney began to warm up on the outside.

Until the waning minutes of the second period, the Vikings could manage no more than an eight-point margin. But after Joe Salyers cut the lead to 28-24 with 4:20 left in the half, Rowan County put together eight straight points, four by Black under the basket, and the Vikings had their longest lead, 36-24.

Adkins cut the lead to 36-29 with a rebound basket and three free throws but a bucket by Joey May with three seconds gone Rowan County a convincing 39-29 halftime lead.

Most of the third period was the same, the Lions merely threatening to awaken their stifled offense while Rowan County continued to roll. The Vikings built their longest lead of the game, 50-33, with 3:11 causing Elliott County Coach Rick Mays to call a timeout.

"In the first half just weren't playing well," Mays said. Then he said at that point in the third period the ball

finally started to bounce in favor of the Lions.

After the timeout Elliott County scored the next six points, cutting the Vikings' advantage to 50-41. By the time the fourth quarter arrived, Adkins was ready to go but it turned out he waited too long.

The Lions began their comeback, pulling to within seven, 58-51, with 5:23 left. Rowan County strengthened its lead to 62-63 on a rebound basket by Black but six straight points by Adkins brought the Lions back to within three, 62-59.

With 1:03 to go, an Adkins' layup got the Lions as close as they would get 70-69. For the first time since the lipoff, Elliott County had a chance to go ahead when the Vikings lost the ball on an inbound play. But the Lions failed to take advantage as they too turned the ball over.

Viking sophomore Bart Baugher hit two clutch free throws with 31 seconds left to give the Vikings a 72-69 margin before Adkins scored his 22nd point of the fourth period on a layup, cutting the lead back to one, 72-71 with nine seconds left.

Following his basket Adkins called a timeout but it was one too many. The Lions had already used their five and it cost Elliott County a crucial technical foul.

"When we huddled for the timeout I asked for a volunteer to shoot the (technical) free throw," Rowan County Coach Ted Trent later explained.

He said Baugher didn't hesitate to raise his hand.

"You have to go with a man like that," the coach concluded.

The sophomore guard stepped to the line and calmly sank his third pressure foul shot in less than half-a-minute, giving the Vikings a second trip to the regional Monday night against Ashland.

Adkins' 22-point performance in the final eight minutes gave the 6-2 playmaker a game-high 23 points.

"We played tight," assessed a disappointed Coach Mays. "We've been in pressure games before so there was no reason for it."



**GO VIKINGS!** — Rowan County cheerleader Judy Trent can attest to the fact leading cheerers is no easy chore. But the job is fun, especially when the Vikings win as they did against Elliott County last Friday night.

## Chapman Inks Two

Morehead State University head football coach Wayne Chapman has announced the signing of two more players to national letters of intent.

Chapman last week announced the signing of Tim Richey, a 5-10 kicking specialist, and 6-3, 250-pound lineman Scott Krummel of Cincinnati.

"We feel Tim is an outstanding kicking prospect and we expect him to contribute immediately," Chapman said.

Richey is the 18th signer for the Eagles and hails from Leesburg High School in Leesburg, Fla.

The 19th signer, Krummel, is a senior at Mariemont High School. "Scott has excellent size and we feel he will make an outstanding addition to our team," announced the Eagle football mentor.

## Lindsey, Back In Marathon

Two Morehead runners finished third and fourth respectively in the recently conducted Huntington Marathon, a cross country meet sponsored by the Track and Field Hall of Fame.

University Breckinridge cross country Coach Dan Lindsey, a former third rounder for Morehead State University, turned in a time of 2:43.8 good enough for a third place finish.

One of his Eagle runners, junior Tim Back finished only seconds behind with a time of 2:42.8 and a fourth place finish out of the 20 runners who participated.

The winner of the event was John Frazier with a time of 2:19.6 for a course record.

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AT ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.  
UCLA, 24-2, vs. Arkansas, 23-3, at 9:06 p.m.  
San Francisco, 23-5, vs. Fullerton State, 22-4 at 11:36 p.m.

## Vikings Gain Respect In Loss To Ashland

**SUMMITT** — It's said a cat has nine lives. If that's so then Ashland's Tomcats must have used their total allotment and the last one must have had the luck of the Irish on its side.

If there's one thing Rowan County accomplished in their 16th regional tournament appearance, it was to prove to everyone it was no fluke.

When the tournament began last Friday night at Boyd County, the media was referring to the Vikings as just one of the other teams that happened to make it. But when the same guys were putting their "broadcast" equipment away after Monday night's semifinal match between Ashland and Rowan County, the tune was changed to "it was almost Rowan County who made it to the state tournament."

Behind the play of Billy Black and sophomore guard Bart Baugher, the Vikings seemed unstoppable on their bid for a trip to Louisville next week. But the Rowan County march to the 16th region crown fell only minutes short as Ashland came away counting their blessings and with a 55-50 gift.

Going into the game the murmur in the stands was that of an all-out blowout by the Tomcats. It was no secret Rowan County was the underdog but someone on the Ashland bench must have missed an assignment and forgot to tell the Vikings.

Sparked by the play of Black and the passing tune of "Aley-Oop," the Vikings virtually dominated the first half. Only a surge in the waning minutes of the second period pulled the Tomcats to within three, 27-24, at intermission.

But without a doubt some halftime strategy against Black by Ashland eventually made the difference.

The Vikings' 6-6 pivotman had managed to stay out of foul trouble throughout the tournament which was the big key for the Vikings' success.

But the success story turned to a sad one with 4:22 to go in the third period when Black picked up his fourth personal on an offensive foul, his second in less than two minutes. At that point Rowan County was controlling the game by a 12-29 score.

Ashland Coach Paul Patterson agreed.

He said when Black went out it opened the middle for the Tomcats and somewhat more importantly finally gave Ashland a much needed rebounding edge. The edge led to their eventual comeback.

With Black gone Ashland wasted little time, pulling to within one, 33-32, with 3:26 in the third period on a rebound basket by Greg Swift. The Tomcats claimed their first lead of the game at 39-37 on four straight points by Tom Welch, the last coming on two free throws with 42 seconds to go in the period. A basket by Tony McKinney made it 53-39 going into the final eight minutes.

In the end the outcome was virtually decided by two sophomores, Ashland's Greg McCauley and Viking star sophomore, Baugher.

After the Tomcats went on top and assumed the scoring advantage it was Baugher who came back twice to tie the game on 16-foot jumpers, the last coming with 1:48 to go and the score ties 49-49.

McCauley then stepped to the line to sink four free throws in the final minute giving the upper bracket berth in the

title match against Boyd County.

"Greg (McCauley) played a good fourth quarter and came up with some big baskets," Patterson pointed out.

He said his Tomcats just "didn't play very smart and were not very aggressive" in the early going which allowed Rowan County to dominate the game.

He thought when Black left with four fouls the Tomcats began to play more consistently and was able to get their inside game together.

In a note of criticism, Patterson felt Rowan County's Baugher "got by with a whole lot of traveling" during the final period which allowed him to make the clutch baskets.

"If they (the officials) had called it then he wouldn't have had the confidence he had when he shot the ball," the coach said.

Trent felt his team may have lost the one thing that got them as far as the semifinals of the regional tournament.

Patterson said.

He said when Black went out it caused them to lose their poise which eventually led to the Tomcats' comeback from a seven-point deficit.

But he quickly added, "My kids played well. It's too bad somebody had to lose."

Despite the outcome the Vikings did play well.

As a team Rowan County shot a burning 57.8 percent from the field, hitting 19 of 36 shots.

Black led all scorers with 20 points as the senior pivotman missed only two of 11 shots from the field and was perfect in two tries from the foul line.

After missing his only two attempts in the first half, Baugher went four for five in the last 16 minutes, scoring 13 points.

Ashland was led in scoring by Welch with 15 points while Donnie Allen and McCauley had double figures with 13 and 10 points.

## Eagles Begin Defense Of Golf Title

"We surprised some people last year in winning the Ohio Valley Conference and it will be a lot tougher to do that this season."

Morehead State University Golf Coach Rex Chaney summed up his attitude as the 1978 season draws near.

"We had a young team last year and they worked very hard to earn that championship," he stated. "It will take just as much work if we have any hope of repeating."

Dr. Chaney, who was selected OVC Golf Coach of the Year last season, will field a squad that features some quality returnees and some talented newcomers.

Among the returnees are seniors Jim Thomas, Export, Pa. and Greg Palmer, Grass Lake, Mich. and junior Mike (Chip) Reynolds, of Madisonville. These three players all played in the OVC Championships and will be counted on heavily.

Also returning are senior Greg McNeal, of Carrollton, and sophomore Mike Tennant, of Champaign, Ill., a starter two seasons ago who missed last season with a leg injury.

Newcomers trying to crack the starting lineup include freshman Harold Epperson of Winchester, Robbie Walton of Maysville, Davey Jones of Murrysville, Pa., Bryan Doran of Central Square, N.Y. and Mike Thomas of Zanesville, Ohio.

In addition, another player returning from an injury, Tracy Rayse of Flemingsburg, could see action.

"I feel the schedule we are playing is as tough as we could ask for," Dr. Chaney said. "Our players have been hitting balls indoors all winter, and we hope they will be ready when we open in Florida."

The Eagles tee off the 1978 season March 14-17 at the Sunshine Intercollegiate in Coral Gables, Fla. Other appearances include the Colonel Classic, Wright State Invitational, Kentucky Intercollegiate, OVC Quadrangular, WKU Invitational, EKU Invitational, Eagle Classic and the OVC Championships.

In addition, the schedule features home and home dual matches with Northern Kentucky University.



**LEAVES MARK AT MSU**... This photograph catches a scene which occurred an untold number of times in the last four years at Morehead State University. Senior cager Debra Ames, who could be considered as a pioneer in MSU women's athletics, finished her collegiate basketball career last week. But not before setting a couple of milestones—breaking into the 1,000-point club and becoming the first woman athlete to complete a four-year basketball career.

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**Games On Sat., March 25 Begin At 9:50 a.m. and 7:55 p.m.**



THIS SECOND PLACE TROPHY shown by Lloyd Jennings is a result of three years work on his glistening '73 Ford Coupe. He bought the car for junk but recently turned down an offer of several thousand dollars to sell it.

## Local Man Wins Auto Show

A three-year project paid off recently for Dry Creek Road resident Lloyd Jennings. A '73 Ford Coupe Deluxe, he restored from the ground up, won second place at a national auto show in Louisville.

Competing in the custom rod coupe class, Jennings took home a large trophy and \$75 expense money.

Jennings bought the car as junk in 1974 for \$150. To tell you something about its present condition, he turned down an offer to buy the vehicle... for \$5,000.

"When I bought it, I stripped it down to the frame and rebuilt it from the ground up," he said. The Ford has a few modifications Henry never thought of, like a Chevrolet 327 engine mated to an automatic transmission and disc brakes.

The interior can best be described as

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
United Press International

### SIMON'S SIDEDIKES

Neil Simon has a high-powered fan club, and Sunday he received its kudos at a special tribute in Long Beach, Calif. On hand to applaud their favorite playwright at the city's Convention and Performing Arts Center were: California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark, singers Helen Reddy and Olivia Newton-John, television producer Norman Lear, and actors Henry Winkler, Eddie Albert, Richard Chamberlain, Phil Silvers and Jack Albertson.



This year's deer gun season, as set by the Fish and Wildlife Commission at its March 6 meeting, is very likely the most complex ever adopted in Kentucky, but there are good reasons for this complexity, says Biologist Robert Willis, who is in charge of the state's wildlife surveys.

Deer hunters no doubt remember the "good old days" (about three years ago) when Kentucky had five day bucks only season, with a few counties closed completely. This old system, Willis says, allowed too many deer to be taken from some areas of the state and not enough from others.

But because of the survey techniques then in use, it took almost a year to compile and analyze the data from the previous season — too long to do anything except manage the deer herd from the standpoint of long range statewide population averages.

With the inception of the check station procedure two seasons ago, however, the situation changed. With all deer taken by gun hunters checked, biologists have an almost instant, highly accurate count of the deer harvest by county and portions of counties. The Division of Game Management has begun other selective surveys of deer populations and deer habitat in key areas of Kentucky, Willis says.

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**Food Poisoning**  
The key to preventing food poisoning is careful and sanitary methods of food preparation and storage. Clean hands, utensils and work areas are essential. Hands and wrists should be washed with soap and hot water. If hands have cuts or sores, rubber gloves should be worn when preparing food.



The elephant shrew of Africa weighs just six ounces!

## Watch Out For Lead Paint In Older Homes

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Buying and restoring old homes has become popular with young families looking for affordable housing. But according to an official of the state Department for Human Resources, such restoration projects can be dangerous if precautions are not taken.

Edsel Moore, head of the department's consumer product safety program, warns that the old heavily-lead-painted paint found in many old homes can cause lead poisoning and poses a particular threat to young children.

"Children under six are great experimenters," said Moore. "Many of them will eat chips of lead-base paint — some to like the taste. The result if lead poisoning. If not caught and treated early, lead poisoning can lead to irreversible brain damage and even death."

The amount of paint that could cause illness or permanent damage depends on the level of lead in the paint and on the age and sensitivity of the child, he said. "If the child is very young and the paint is high in lead, a very small amount could cause serious problems."

The most common source of lead poisoning, according to Moore, is peeling and chipped lead paint found on the windowsills, doors and walls of older homes.

Children and adults also are exposed to lead poisoning by inhaling lead dust during restoration or repair of lead-painted houses.

In January 1973, Federal regulations declared that paint sold for residential use could contain no more than 0.5 percent lead. On Feb. 28, the allowable lead content was reduced to 0.05 percent, an 11-fold reduction, according to Moore.

This regulation reduces the danger of lead poisoning from recently painted surfaces," Moore states, "but it's a good bet that paint used before 1950 has a lead content up to 50 percent. If the paint is chipped, cracked or peeling, parents can't be too careful."

Moore advises parents who are renovating old buildings to heed the theme of this year's National Poison Prevention Week campaign: Children Act Fast. So Do Poisons. Poison Prevention Week is March 19-25.

The Department for Human Resources and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offer the following suggestions to reduce the danger of lead paint poisoning during restoration projects:

— If the paint is peeling or cracked, start repair work immediately. Scrape sand and patch holes in plaster. Always keep paint flakes and chips swept up. Dispose of them promptly so that children cannot eat them.

— Prevent inhalation of lead by wearing a face mask while scraping and sanding. It is best to do this type of work while the children are out of the house. Use a wet mop as the last clean-up step, to be sure that all dust is removed.

— Do not eat in the room where work is going on, and make sure that eating and cooking utensils are not exposed to dust.

— If you know your children have eaten paint or if you even suspect that they may have, Moore advises, take them to your doctor or clinic immediately for a checkup. Lead poisoning must be

treated early if it is to be cured, he said. Additional information and poison prevention is available by writing Edsel Moore, Manager, Pesticide and Consumer Product Safety Branch, Department for Human Resources, 275 E. Main, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

**PROFESSOR OF METRIC SCIENCES**

So... You can count on 10 and learn four new words: metre, litre, gram, Celsius!

What does 10 have to do with metric?

The metric system is a decimal system based on 10. Units larger than the base unit are multiples of 10 while units smaller than the base unit are divisions of 10. Makes it easy to use... don't multiply or divide; just move the decimal point to change from one unit to another.

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**Doug Oldham**

*Doug and Friends*

**IN CONCERT**

Sunday, March 19, 1978  
2:30 P.M.  
Button Auditorium, Morehead State University

**A Holy Week Presentation Of**  
Morehead Ministerial Association  
MSU Campus Ministers  
MSU Concert and Lecture Series

Free And Open To The Public

## Stamp Benefits May Be Retroactive

FRANKFORT, KY. — A recent California federal court ruling may mean many Kentuckians eligible to receive retroactive food stamp benefits. In a San Francisco class action lawsuit, Aiken vs. Obledo, the court ruled that emergency food stamps cannot be denied on the basis of an inability to confirm need nor can receipt of emergency stamps be limited to once every six months.

According to Gail Huecker, Social Insurance Commissioner for the Kentucky Department for Human Resources, local food stamp offices will begin accepting applications for retroactive food stamp benefits April 3. Any households whose emergency applications were denied or delayed at any time after August 1974 because they were unable to substantiate their financial need or because they had exhausted their six-month allotment may be eligible. Also households that did not apply for emergency food stamps after August 1974 because they could not prove need may now apply.

Additional benefits will be awarded to households regardless of their present financial circumstances, and no retroactive stamps will be denied solely on the basis of an absence of verification. Current food stamp recipients who are declared eligible for the retroactive benefits will receive a reduction in the purchase price of their stamps.

Households eligible for emergency food stamps generally have an income of less than \$90 a month. As in all food stamp cases, any person giving false information in an application for retroactive benefits will be subject to prosecution for fraud.

Commissioner Huecker said, "Our local office staffs are presently being trained on how to handle these claims; and, in addition, all recipients are being informed of the change. By April 3, our people should be prepared to process what we expect to be a flood of applications."

After April 3, individuals who feel they may be eligible can contact their local food stamp offices for an appointment or for further information.

Here is the text of the announcement made to the state Department for

Human Resources by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

You may be eligible for additional food stamp benefits as the result of recent court decision in Aiken vs. Obledo regarding emergency issuance of food stamps. For several years, food stamp offices have been allowed to issue food stamps on an emergency basis — without first requiring full proof of need of stamps — to households with little or no income (usually less than \$90 per month). However, before food stamp offices would issue these stamps, they did have to either contact a person who was not a member of the household itself provide proof of its need. And no household was allowed to receive these emergency stamps more than once every six months. Now a federal court has ruled that it was not legal to limit a household to emergency stamps only once every six months or to require confirmation of the household's need before the emergency stamps could be issued. If you did not receive food stamps on an emergency basis for either of these reasons any time since August 1974, you will now be entitled to additional food stamps.

So, if you applied for or asked about food stamps since August 1974, you may be eligible for additional benefits or a reduction in your current purchase price if you fit into either of the following groups:

(1) You received food stamps at no cost but did not begin receiving the stamps in the same month you applied.

(2) Even though your household had little or no income (this would most likely mean income of less than \$90 per month), you contacted a food stamp office but did not apply, or applied but did not follow up on your application, because you thought there would be a difficulty or delay in obtaining proof of your need to receive stamps immediately.

If you think you fit in either of these groups, contact the welfare department nearest to you or contact the Food and Nutrition Services Regional Office at the following address:

U.S. Department of Agriculture  
Food and Nutrition Services,  
Southeast Region  
1100 Spring St., NW  
Room 200  
Atlanta, Ga 30309

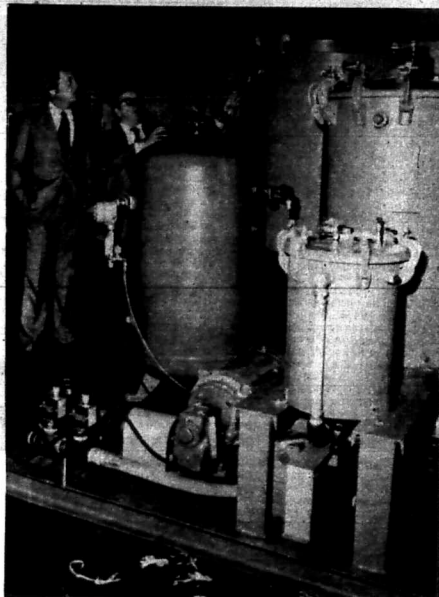
You do not have to be currently eligible for food stamps in order to get the month's worth of benefits you lost in the past.



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the Rowan County High School Speech Team awarded superior and excellent ratings in the annual Regional Speech Tournament last week at Morehead State University. In sweepstakes competition, the team placed third. The Breck Speech Team took second place behind Montgomery County in the contest.



The swan used to be called the royal bird in England because nobody could own one without permission of the Crown.



**KENTUCKY PRODUCT TO BE EXPORTED** — Commerce Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer (left) and Martin Sweets, president of Martin Sweets Co. of Louisville, inspect urethane foam-producing machinery which the company produced and has sold to a Venezuelan manufacturing firm. McBrayer said such export sales of Kentucky-made products are important to the health of Kentucky. The commerce commissioner will attempt to develop new markets for Kentucky goods during an export promotion mission to Latin America.

## Faculty Recital Next Week

Milford Kuhn and Edward Malterer will present a horn and trombone faculty recital Thursday, March 23, at Morehead State University's Duncan Recital Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. program will feature works by Oudney, Gordon Jacobs, Edward Diermeite, Eugene Bozza, and Kludnitsky. Assisting will be Lucretia Stetler,

piano; Robert Pritchard, flute; Pam Haki, oboe; Dr. William Bigham, clarinet; Dr. Frederick Mueller, bassoon; Russell White, string bass; Frank Odis, percussion; Maria Kalb, soprano; and Dr. Earle Louder, conductor.

The program is free and open to the public.

## Presbyterians Get New Minister

Transylvania Union Presbytery will install the Rev. Richard Barfield as pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church here during services Sunday, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Charles Hanna, executive secretary of the Presbytery, will preside.

Moon, a native of Iowa, has had pastorates in Tennessee and directed Tennessee Foster Grandparents, Inc., before coming to Morehead.

He was adjunct faculty member of Vanderbilt Divinity School two years and active in Memphis and Nashville civic organizations.

Moon, 43, is a graduate of the University of Missouri and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. His wife, Glenda, and daughters, Melissa and Jennifer, will join him in June.

Other participants in the installation will be the Rev. Emma Barfield of Paris, Ky.; the Rev. Edwin Stock, Lexington; the Rev. Robert Bluford, Richmond, Va.; Ms. Carol Burchett of Morehead; Paul Sielek of Grayson and Dr. A.A. Page of Mt. Sterling.

A reception will follow the service and the public is invited.

In other church business, the Faith Presbyterian Church has elected, ordained and installed elders.

Ann Hicks and Carol Burchett were ordained, previously ordained, were installed. Newly elected elders will serve a three-year term. All elders took part in the traditional laying on of hands.

Further information about church activities is available at 784-5838 or 784-9734.

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## Easter Has Arrived At HOBBS

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<p>Made Up Easter Baskets &amp; Toys</p> <p>\$1.39 &amp; up</p>	<p>24" Inflatable Bunny with Carrot</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>Boy's &amp; Girls Diaper Sets 12-24 mo.</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>Mr. Sunshine Choc. Bunny</p> <p>69¢</p>
<p>Ladies Pantsuits Ladies sizes &amp; 1/2 sz. Reg. 10.99</p> <p>Now \$8.99</p>	<p>Ladies' Sandals sz. 6-10 assort. colors</p> <p>\$5.99</p>	<p>Men's tied Ties</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>solid, stripes &amp; prints</p>	<p>22" Murray Power Mower 35 H.P. Briggs &amp; Stratton engine</p> <p>\$99.99</p>

Morehead, Ky.

## Be a BIG WHEEL

give to the MARCH OF DIMES

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN  
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

# The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

Published By The Morehead News, Inc., 722-30 West First Street  
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Ronald J. Caudill  
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Director of Sales  
and Promotion

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1978

A-14

## Delinquent Bills

It seems that year after year some residents of Morehead and Rowan County get by without paying their property taxes. Is there anything ever done about it?

The answer is "NO" as far as we've been able to ascertain.

Now, we learn that the Morehead Utility Plant Board has a problem — delinquent bills amounting to approximately \$15,000.

We can understand the Plant Board's reluctance to cut off a person's gas during extremely cold weather. This would no doubt be an inhumane thing to do. But, is it fair for some to pay while others don't?

What if everyone decided not to pay the Plant Board bill or the tax bill? What measure would be taken by the governing bodies then?

Of the 207 delinquent Plant Board bills, the oldest dates back to March 1977. Some of the bills are for the minimum of \$3.10 while the largest delinquent bill is \$400.

It's not just poor people who haven't been paying. We've been advised by a Plant Board official that some of the bills are those of

prominent residents.

The situation is disgusting as we see it. Such shenanigans as this could, will, and have forced increased in rates, which means that those who are paying faithfully end up bearing the brunt of rate increases.

Apparently, the Plant Board has decided to call a halt to the non-paying situation. They're going to crack down immediately and we praise them for their efforts.

As we see it, it's discrimination when some get by without paying.

We think it's time that the people in this city and county who are paying their way take note of some of the things that are going on in the community.

After becoming knowledgeable of the facts, they should make themselves heard before the proper agencies.

How many residents of this community know how well collections of the city's payroll and net profits tax are going, and how much revenue is lost each year because of city and county taxes that never are paid?

## Millions 'Literally Found'

The Carter administration is seeking congressional approval to sell almost one million rare silver dollar coins minted in Carson City, Nev., between 1880 and 1885.

Depending on the mint date, the silver coins reportedly would be worth between \$15 and \$60 each to coin dealers, according to the General Services Administration, which would conduct the sale of the coins to the public.

Each coin is 90 percent silver and 10 percent copper alloy, comes packaged individually with a presidential bicentennial message about the coin's history and is signed by former President Richard Nixon.

A Treasury Department spokesman told the Community News Service that three million Carson City coins "were literally found" in the Treasury's vaults in Washington in 1964.

Seven years later, Congress authorized the GSA to sell the coins to the public, and between 1971 and 1974, five sales were conducted with more than two million of the coins sold through mail bids, limited to one coin sold per customer.

The president's proposal to sell the coins is not without controversy, however. An aide to the House Subcommittee on Historic Preser-

vation and Coinage, which will hold hearings on the proposal in early April, said some dealers believe the Carson City coins "create an overhang" on the rare coin market.

He said the dealers would like to see the government melt down the one million Carson City coins, making previously sold coins even rarer. The aide also said Congress would have to appropriate money for the GSA to conduct the next auction and that some members of Congress "are reluctant to give money (to GSA) to sell money."

What we find as "totally disgusting" is that our U.S. Treasury Department "literally found" the coins in their vaults. Is this the manner in which all of our government agencies operate? If so, then we're in for far greater trouble than that which will result from a coal strike and the invoking of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Had our watchdogs been sleeping prior to the 1964 discovery, or had they been "paid off" in rare silver coins? It's difficult to believe that millions of silver coins were in the vaults without knowledge of the Treasury Department.

## Easter

Great efforts to put man at peace with his world are a continuation of the mission of Jesus nearly 2,000 years ago. Men then were fearful as now. Materialism had calloused the spirit. Anchors found no sure holding ground anywhere and pessimism was the rule.

Jesus accented the spirit, promising that other good things would follow. He suggested that peace of mind, the only real security that earth affords — social or otherwise — would be one of the rewards.

The Easter message is that the individual must strive to be merciful, just and long-suffering. How else can man feed the spirit and promote good deeds until they are the common practice of humankind?

These thoughts had been implanted in the minds of men at the time of the first Easter. They astonished men of good will and angered

those of bad will.

Men of bad conscience predominated and thus the first result was martyrdom. But out of martyrdom grew the central Easter message, that man by his good deeds survives.

The irreducible Easter thought is that man must have the same good will toward his neighbor as toward himself if he is to survive. The alternative is to bear ill will and perish. Jesus dramatized that choice. It still confronts a troubled world.

Men today may interpret the story, and its wonders, in different ways. But on Easter Day the lesson is clear that darkness can no more swallow up the light than death can win a final victory.

As we hear the triumphant message we know that no tomb can imprison the truth — that the spirit can roll away the heaviest stone.

S.C. Van Curen

## Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — Prevailing talk in legislative corridors and over dinner tables in Frankfort of the controversial nature seems to be alignments and possible candidates for the 1979 statewide election.

Last week a bombshell of sorts was dropped when William (Bill) Cox, now in the Transportation Department in Washington indicated he may resign and enter the lieutenant governor's race next year instead of the governor's race.

On one trip to Washington Governor Julian Carroll had a somewhat controversial discussion with Cox in an effort to prevail upon him not to enter the governor's race next year as an opponent to Terry McBrayer.

Kentucky Commerce Commissioner McBrayer, although he hasn't officially announced for governor, is widely recognized in Democrat circles as the governor's choice for the Democratic nomination.

McBrayer and Carroll have been close allies since their days together in the House and both have been strong supporters of former Gov. Bert T. Combs which goes back to when Combs was governor.

Cox was Carroll's chief administrative assistant when Carroll was lieutenant governor and then handled legislative affairs for Carroll during the 1976 legislative session. He then resigned and returned to Madisonville when he apparently didn't get named as cabinet secretary by Carroll.

Cox's father, John Henry, resigned a position with the legislature after Carroll and Bill had their heated conversation in Washington.

Senate President pro-tem Joe Prather is also a strong contender for the lieutenant governor's post next time and apparently would receive some favors from Carroll forces although he

probably wouldn't receive their public blessings. The field probably will be so great that the second spot wouldn't be tied to the governor's race. Just let each one run an independent race.

Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall already has thrown her hat into the ring for governor and this could complicate matters for McBrayer. Agriculture Commissioner Thomas O. Harris also has been surveying the field to enter the governor's race next year.

The chief anti-Carroll factional foe in the party to run for governor is State Auditor George Atkins who was a battle last week over how his office is to be financed for the next biennium.

Carroll sought in his budget to allot the Auditor's office a minimum appropriation and then let the fees from audits support the office. Atkins won this battle. And this battle might prove harmful in the 1979 race to McBrayer.

Back to the lieutenant governor spot in next year's race, we find Martha Lane Collins, who was elected Clerk of the Court of Appeals last time as a contender, and a strong one at that. Also making a try is Jim Vernon who resigned as commissioner of public relations. Others might get into the field.

Another strong factor in the administrative family spat is the resignation of Robert Bell as head of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection after Carroll openly criticized him in a Washington meeting about mining regulations, strong ones, he had drawn for legislation to meet federal requirements. Bell's proposed regulations in some instances were tougher than the proposed federal.

Embroidered in this is a long-standing feud between Bell and Democrat Party Head Sonny Hunt. Hunt is said to have been looking for coal operators and Bell wouldn't hunt back from his

strong position. Over on the Republican side, State Rep. Raymond Overstreet is the only announced candidate, but now canvassing the state is former State Senator Ray White of Bowling Green.

Senator Larry Hopkins of Lexington is taking a strong look at the post, and the Lexington Senator may be among the top, but he hasn't had the chance to work as White has.

Senator Doug Moree also is testing the field. Lieutenant hearing that former Gov. Louie B. Nunn may make another run at it although he hasn't publicly indicated much interest.

Senator Doug Moree also is testing the field.

## Letter

The Editor:

I enjoy reading your Morehead News. I especially liked last week's article about railroads.

When I was a young man, I had the opportunity to ride the Clearfield, Redwine midnight run.

I was on my way to see Roscoe Dillon about a job. The camp right below Redwine. The brakeman and I were deep in conversation and I missed Dillon's place. The brakeman said that that was all right, they would drop me off on their way back, which they did, and as I wasn't sure where his camp was, they gave me directions. Everyone was really very nice and friendly.

It happened the night of Friday, Jan. 11, 1916.

At the time, this was the coldest night in Kentucky history. The temperature dipped to below zero.

The No. 24, night express, left Louisville heading for Lexington. Due to the very cold temperature and deep snow on the track, the train was very behind schedule. The engineer called ahead to Lexington for another engine to take it into town.

Ollie Garr was the engineer that was supposed to take over the second engine at Lexington, but he was an elderly man and sick too, so the responsibility fell to Archie Lewis, a man I knew very well.

When the train reached Lexington, the second engine was added along with a dining car and sleeper.

Earlier there had been a freight train a little farther up the track at Pine Grove, but the green light on the switch stand told them that they were clear to go.

About nine miles east of Lexington, the train came to a cross-over rail. The lead engine went over the switch, all right. The second engine, for some reason or other, had gotten off the track. It hit the crossover rail and took off on the side track rail, throwing both engines the sideways and derailling the train, killing seven persons.

I know all this to be true, because I was working for the C & O at Olive Hill on the night of the wreck. We were ready and waiting for No. 24, when we got word she wouldn't be coming through.

I wonder if there are any old timers out there who remember this terrible wreck?

H. B. Ingram  
Rt. 2  
Wallingford, Ky.

P.S. I will be 91 years old the 10th day of April.



...And So, Folks...When We Members Of Congress Speak Of Foreign Aid What We Really Have In Mind Is...

by John W. Gardner

## The Roar of Industry

vs.

## The Whisper of the Citizen

Just about every informed American knows about the citizen groups that have been active in our political life. These groups fight for the consumer. They fight to hold government accountable. They want clean air and clean water. They attack government waste and scandals and rip-offs.

You will meet representatives of long-established interests—the corporations, the unions, the maritime industry and so on—who will tell you that organized citizen groups have "taken over" Washington.

"God, they're everywhere!" a business friend of mine said. "How can the government get its business done?" One gets the impression that they are a swarm of busybodies clouding the deliberations of serious people.

But before you conclude that in the nation's capital the citizen roars like a lion, take a closer look.

To get a clearer picture, one citizen group, Common Cause, reviewed the appointments calendars for 1976 of 39 commissioners in 11

U.S. Regulatory Commissions. (Eleven other regulatory commissions were asked to supply information but were either unwilling or unable to provide any form of appointment records.) And of course even the 39 cooperative officials saw more people in the course of a day than they noted down in their appointment calendars. Nevertheless, the information obtained was so striking as to command our attention.

What the calendars showed was that only 4 percent of the recorded meetings the Commissioners had with outsiders were representatives of consumer or public interest organizations or concerned individuals. Forty-six percent were industry representatives. And the remainder fell in a great variety of other categories.

So much for the roar of the lion. Clearly, the roar is still coming from industry.

Citizen groups do a lot of stirring around. They issue a lot of press releases. They work hard. But they still don't match industry—by a country mile—when it comes to establishing a presence within the regulatory fortress.

the SOVEREIGN STATE OF AFFAIRS

BOYD & WOOD



# Gateway To Be Test Area For Health Needs

FRANKFORT, KY. — The state Department for Human Resources is trying to find ways to make health care more available, more affordable and more effective for people in Kentucky's rural areas, according to department officials.

## Conference Offers Aging Chance To Express Concerns

Senior citizens of the Gateway Area will have the opportunity to express their concerns and learn about service opportunities at the second Governor's Conference on Aging, May 24-26, at Eastern Kentucky University.

Sponsored by Governor Julian Carroll in cooperation with the Kentucky Department for Human Resources' Institute for Aging Center for Aging Services, the conference will feature special interest sessions on community involvement, personal enrichment, and programs and services. Entertainment during the three day conference will include a talent show, country music, and dancing.

Lodging during the conference will be available in University dormitories and motels in Richmond.

Complete conference details will be available at a later date.

Kentucky was the 15th state to enter the Union.

## 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.

### Rowan County Schools

**Thursday, March 16**  
Italian spaghetti, cole slaw, buttered peas, hot rolls, jello fruit.

**Friday, March 17**  
Pinto beans, buttered broccoli, parsley potatoes, hot corn bread, cherry cobbler.

**Monday, March 20**  
Beef barbecue, cole slaw, buttered corn, bun, apple crisp.

**Tuesday, March 21**  
Hamburger, sliced tomatoes, dills and onions, French fries, bun, cup of pudding.

**Wednesday, March 22**  
Beef-a-roni, cole slaw, green beans, hot rolls, apple sauce.

**Thursday, March 23**  
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chili with tomatoes and beans, mixed fruit, white bread and crackers.

**Friday, March 24**  
Batter-dipped fish, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot cornbread or hush puppies, cake or cupcakes with colored icing.

**Monday, March 27**  
Pizza, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, peaches.

**Tuesday, March 28**  
Hot dogs with sauce, potato salad, bun, jello with fruit.

**Wednesday, March 29**  
Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cranberry sauce.

**Thursday, March 30**  
Sloppy Joes, cole slaw, buttered peas, bun, apple cobbler.

**Friday, March 31**  
Hogie sandwich with cheese, turkey and sandwich meat on each sandwich, lettuce, sliced tomatoes, potato chips, bun, pineapple upside-down cake.

### Breckinridge School

**Monday, March 20**  
Pizza (two if desired), garden salad, cheese sticks, ice cream sandwich.

**Tuesday, March 21**  
Hot dogs with sauce, French fries, green beans, chocolate oatmeal cookies.

**Wednesday, March 22**  
Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, peach halves, hot biscuits.

**Thursday, March 23**  
Homemade beef stew, garden salad, buttered corn, hot biscuits, apple sauce, chocolate or white milk.

**Friday, March 24**  
Good Friday, no school.

**Monday, March 27**  
Corn dogs (two if desired), French fries, buttered peas, apple sauce.

**Tuesday, March 28**  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, green beans, French bread, chocolate or white milk.

**Wednesday, March 29**  
Hamburger on bun with pickles, onion and mustard, potato tarts, buttered corn, peach crisp.

**Thursday, March 30**  
Chili with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chocolate cake, peach halves.

**Friday, March 31**  
Fish sandwich, French fries, cole slaw, drum sticks.

federal Public Health Service grant under the Health Underserved Rural Areas (HURA) program. The human resources department is one of five state government agencies in the country to receive such a grant.

Human Resources plans to contract with the Gateway District Health Department to assess the health needs in the district's five rural counties: Bath, Rowan, Menifee, Morgan and Montgomery. During the three-year demonstration project, various alternative services will be tested. If the Kentucky project and those in other states result in improved health conditions and reductions in the need for more costly forms of health care, the

alternatives could become Medicaid-covered services in rural areas throughout the country, officials say.

According to James Rogers, director of human resources' medical assistance program, Gateway personnel will concentrate on primary care services, the needs of chronic disease patients and the feasibility of health education for the public.

Primary care services, the types of services people first seek when they suspect illness, are usually provided by family physicians, health clinics and various non-profit primary care centers. According to Mary Onley-Linder, director of the HURA project in Kentucky, such services are not as ac-

cessible to rural residents as they should be.

"Physicians are in short supply in most rural areas," said Ms. Onley-Linder. "We are hoping to find some alternatives which would save the physicians' limited time, yet provide more services to the rural public."

One alternative to be tested will be the increased use of "physician extenders" such as nurse practitioners, nurse-midwives and physician assistants. Beginning July 1, the HURA project will reimburse physician extenders who provide Medicaid-approved health services in the five-county project area.



**ESSAY WINNERS.** Pictured above are the DAR American History Month essay winners and their teachers. From left are Mary Lynn Jordan, teacher; Matthew Helton, Stephen S. Taylor and Ingrid Dehner, all essay winners of the Gov. James T. Morehead Chapter; Drema Price, teacher; and Frances Helphinstine, Kentucky Chairman for DAR American History Month. Each February, the DAR promotes an interest in American History by sponsoring an essay contest in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade classrooms across American. This year's topic was "Growing Up in Colonial America." Judges were Lorene Day, Alice Reynolds and Cindy Peake.

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## Hourly Garbage Rates Proposed Here

If a proposed rate increase discussed at Tuesday night's city council meeting is adopted, this week, commercial users of the city's garbage pick-up service may be paying for collections at an hourly rate.

"At the present time, the City of Morehead is losing approximately \$2,500 a month on its garbage pick-ups," city administrator Don Evans told council. "Although I don't think we should make money on garbage collection, I do think we should break even. And in order to break even, and buy a desperately needed garbage truck and packer, we're going to have to raise the collection rates—particularly those paid by commercial users."

According to expense figures, which includes salaries, gasoline and landfill costs, the city will have to charge \$27 an hour to break even, Evans said.

This would mean commercial customers would pay collection fees according to the amount of time it takes for the collection crew to pick up their garbage.

The average time for most commercial pick-ups, according to a city survey compiled by making three separate trips with the trucks and timing collection pick-ups, is 15 to 25 minutes a week. Thus a business that requires four 15 minute pick-ups a month, as do Montgomery Wards, Stephen's and Collins Sunoco, would be

paid \$27.

New rates for residential users will probably increase from \$2 to \$4 a month, with the number of pick-ups per week to stay the same.

Other provisions in the proposed garbage ordinance would require all customers to provide containers of sufficient size and quantity to hold all garbage and/or refuse generated at that location and require "every landlord to be directly responsible to the city of Morehead for the payment of collection fees for each residence, mobile home or apartment."

Commercial establishments are also given the option to use "private, authorized" services for garbage collection if they desire.

According to Evans, if the city does not raise the garbage rates it has no other choice but to "go out of the garbage business" and franchise the service out, as cities like Mt. Sterling have done.

After some discussion, council voted to table the issue until a special open meeting slated for Thursday (March 16), 2 p.m. at Heritage Place, when they plan to make a decision on the ordinance.

Interim financing for the city's sewer project will also be discussed at this meeting.

Police Cruisers  
Next on the agenda was the opening of

sealed bids for two new police cruisers for the city. Bids were submitted by Stanley Pontiac-Buick and Fannin Chevrolet.

The bid submitted by Fannin was accepted by council, at a price of \$5888 a car, because of the heavy duty equipment included in a "police package." Council also accepted bids to sell several city vehicles which are no longer serviceable.

### Radar

In the next item of business, council was requested by acting Police Chief Mike Hall to implement some policy on the use of the city's radar gun.

Hall stated the gun, which is now being repaired, would be operational soon and the department would like a policy to follow by that time.

"Our main concern is in the school zones, where personal injury is a big factor," Hall said. "We had three kids hit last year and I think speeding had a lot to do with it."

Following some discussion council voted to have city attorney, Buddy Salyers, query the State Department of Highways concerning the posting of some "Speed Checked by Radar" signs and the possibility of lowering the 55 miles per hour (mph) speed rate on the four lane to 35 mph until well past the

school zone.

### Other Business

Other new business brought before the council concerned the forming of a joint city-county ambulance board. It was decided council will request a special joint meeting with the fiscal court, on an as-soon-as-possible basis, to discuss the idea.

### Closed Session

Two items of business were decided in closed, executive session. This included the abolishment of section 61-15 of the sign regulations in the city's zoning ordinance, and the transferring of William Bowman from traffic controller to part-time patrolman.

According to council's decision, Bowman and Chester Lewis, the city's second part-time patrolman, will both be eligible for full-time insurance and vacation benefits.

Council also voted to send two city employees to participate in a Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) program to train volunteers in disaster relief.

The training program, with all expenses paid by HUD, will be held in Atlanta later this year and last six weeks; and —voted to accept changes made in the municipal parking lot, concerning reallocation of parking spaces.

## Youth Critical After Accident

A Morehead youth, Ricky Turner, was listed in critical condition Tuesday morning following an apparent accidental shooting incident early Monday evening.

Police said Turner was shot in the right side with a .32 caliber pistol at 6:30 p.m. at his residence on 311 Allen Drive.

The youth reportedly walked from his residence to the emergency room.

Exact details of the shooting remain under investigation, but police indicated no charges would be filed in connection with the incident.

## Grayson Youths Arrested Here

Two Grayson youths and two underage females were arrested Monday afternoon on the interstate about three miles west of Morehead, on a variety of drug and alcohol related charges, State Police reports said.

Jeffrey Barber, 18, Grayson, and Bill Simmons, 18, Grayson, were lodged in jail and were to have appeared in Rowan district court Tuesday.

Barber was charged with illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. Simmons was charged with illegal possession of marijuana and PCP. He also was charged with illegally parking on the interstate.

## Jobless Rate Hits 3 Year Low In February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate fell to 6.1 percent in February, the lowest level in more than three years, the Labor Department reported today.

The report said a record-high 56 percent of the nation's population was employed last month. Six of every 10 Americans held jobs.

The coal strike and bad weather had only marginal impact on employment, the department said. It estimated more than 100,000 people were hired last month, swelling the nation's job rolls to 82 million workers.

An estimated 6.1 million persons looked for work in February, but were unable to find it.

The jobless rate was 6.3 percent in January and averaged just under 7 percent for all of 1977.

The February rate was the lowest since 9 percent in October, 1974 — the month that preceded massive factory layoffs as the nation moved into its worst recession in 40 years.

The department said 37 million persons have gained jobs since February a year ago.

The report was good news for President Carter and it followed on the heels of a bad one from the Labor Department Thursday — wholesale prices rose 1.1 percent in February. It was their biggest jump in more than three years.

Improving job conditions and waning inflation seem to indicate that the national economy has returned to textbook standards after three unprecedented years in which both inflation and employment worsened in tandem.

Traditionally, as employment improves inflation worsens because more dollars are in circulation. As employment worsens, inflation improves.

The jobless rate for blacks and adult women showed the biggest improvement last month — the department said. Black unemployment dropped a full 1 percent to 11.8 percent while the women's jobless rate fell from 6.1 to 5.7 percent.

Adult men showed less improvement, dropping from 4.7 to 4.5 percent. The jobless rate for teenagers worsened from 16 to 17.4 percent. Help wanted signs lured many youths back into the labor market.

Over the past 12 months, the white unemployment rate has dropped 20 percent while joblessness among blacks has fallen 5 percent.

The average term of unemployment fell by a half week to 12.5 weeks, reflecting a relatively large decline in the number of persons unemployed six months or more.



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**Area Residents Prize Recipients**

Nine residents of the Morehead area have been announced as winners of the "Morehead Salute" during Channel 27's "June Rollings Show".

The grand prize, a portable color television, went to Emma Lou Hickerson of Ewing. Second prize, a black and white portable television went to Mrs. Eliza E. Crouch of Salt Lick.

Seven other winners will receive \$10 gift certificates donated by Morehead merchants. Those winners are Mrs. Nancy Corbin, Mayslick; Clara Collins, Clearfield; Bill Day, Morehead; Maggie Schmees, Clearfield; Dennis Swartz, Olympia; Noel Walton, Hillsboro; and Jeff Howe, Hillsboro.

**Frontier Housing Sets Annual Meet**

The Frontier Housing Corporation will have its annual membership meeting on Monday, March 21, at Kentucky Fried Chicken. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Additional board members will be elected and a progress report will be given regarding the past year's work. The corporation has applied for several grants and loans and anticipates funding from Appalachian Regional Commission for site development in the Morehead area. The funds, about \$18,000, will be used for development of 10 lots for FHA homes.

As other grants are approved, the corporation will be doing similar work in other area communities.

Anyone desiring additional information should call Tom Carew at Jesus Our Savior Church, phone 784-6352.

**Fire Destroys Home**

A trailer on Kegley Ridge in Elliottville was reportedly destroyed by fire around 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

The blaze is believed to have been caused by a starter in the electrical box according to owner, Gary Bowlin.

Six Morehead firemen who went to the scene said they found the home "totally engulfed" by flames on their arrival. No injuries were reported.

**Pigs That Fly; Shoes And Ships And Sealing Wax**

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the world of paleontology, which fairly seethes with factionalism anyway, is now at loggerheads over dinosaurs.

The loggers came to a head here at the recent annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Science.

One faction advanced the theory that some dinosaurs were warmblooded, turkey-sized creatures that had primitive wings and were the forerunners of today's birds.

And while you didn't exactly find them flitting about the treetops, it is believed that these primitive poultry progenitors were capable of flapping airborne for short distances somewhat in the manner of the barnyard fowls we all know and love.

Meanwhile, however, another faction clings to the conventional concept of dinosaurs as being overgrown lizard-like reptiles that couldn't get off the ground if their tails had been Saturn rockets.

I might note in passing that the idea that birds evolved from dinosaurs is not the only theory that has been put forth regarding avian ancestry.

A good, and somewhat similar, argument can be made that birds descended from pigs.

"The debate over whether pigs once could fly has been going on for centuries," Dr. J. Newton Soarswine, a prominent bird-watcher, told me in an interview.

"I refer you to the famous verse from "Through the Looking-Glass" which says the time has come to talk of such things as why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings."

"Lewis Carroll put those words into the mouth of a walrus, but he was just being whimsical. We know from other sources that 19th Century Englishmen did indeed spend a lot of time discussing these matters."

I said, "I thought their main topics of conversations were shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings."

"Those subjects figured prominently in everyday discourse," Soarswine replied. "But, whenever intellectuals forgathered they usually turned to scientific issues such as the cause of oceanic thermal currents and the origin of birds."

I said, "Where did the flying pig theory come from?"

"It derived from attempts by paleontologists to explain the pig's spiraled tail," Soarswine said.

"By examining fossils of pigs that lived about 100 million years ago they concluded that the spiral tails originally performed some sort of aerodynamic function."

"The consensus is that the coiling and uncoiling provided thrust that assisted pigs during takeoffs."

"That's all very interesting," I said, "but what happened to the pigs' wings?"

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## Mayor Urging Employment Of Those Over 40

Morehead Mayor Crayton Jackson last week signed a proclamation designating the week of March 13 as "National Employ the Older Worker Week."

Through his proclamation, he urges all employers of this area to give special consideration to the skills and qualifications of those men and women 40 years of age and older.

He also requested, in the proclamation, that public officials who are responsible for job placement, counseling, training and retraining services to intensify, throughout the entire year, their efforts to help older workers find suitable jobs and training opportunities.

Mayor Jackson said, "This is a communitywide effort that should engage the active support of all our institutions."

He pointed out, "There are 74 million Americans 40 years of age or older who have worked hard to get where they are today and to get us as a community and a nation where we are today."

### Editor's Quote Book

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

## Consumer Comments

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

There has been a great deal of confusion on the part of consumers regarding the fuel adjustment clause which appears on their monthly utility bills. Many consumers do not understand what these charges include.

The fuel adjustment clause is an invention of the Public Service Commission (PSC), a state regulatory agency that constantly supervises the business practices of public utility companies in Kentucky. The formula for the adjustment charge is established by the PSC (following administrative hearings with both the utility companies and attorneys of the Consumer Protection Division, who represent the consumers of the state).

The fuel adjustment clause allows utility companies to automatically pass to consumers any additional costs incurred by utility companies for the procurement of fossil fuel, which in Kentucky consists mainly of coal. When the cost of fuel increases, this additional cost is billed to the utility companies by the providers of the fuel and is added to your utility bill in the form of the fuel adjustment clause. Presently, increased costs for handling, transporting and purchasing of these fossil fuels are also added to your bill within the fuel adjustment clause. However, the PSC is now holding further hearings on whether the costs of handling, transporting and purchasing should be included as a part of the fuel adjustment.

Many consumers do not realize that the fuel adjustment clause can sometimes work to their advantage because of the constantly fluctuating price of coal. Without the clause, there would be two costly alternatives for consumers.

1. At the beginning of the year, utility companies would have to file a rate application with the PSC and "guess" how much the cost of coal will increase over the next year. This "guess estimation" would be automatically billed to the consumer even if the price of coal was, in fact, a smaller amount; or

2. For every increase in coal, utility companies would have to request full rate hearings before the PSC. This would involve additional time and expense in preparing and holding the hearing which would in turn be passed on to the consumer as business expenses.

If the clause was not included on utility bills, the bill would be the same, if not a little higher. At least when the costs are itemized on your bill, you realize the amount you are paying for the lease rate of the utility company's suppliers, in most cases, would be the coal companies. The utility companies do not retain any of the money in the "fuel adjustment" charge.

If you have a consumer complaint regarding another problem, contact the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, 209 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Our office has found that it can most effectively deal with written complaints and encourages you to write when you have a complaint. However, if you have an emergency situation and need some information, you can call the toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-2960.

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### Your Social Security

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

People often ask what happens to their claim after they apply for disability payments at a social security office. David Bryan, Ashland social security district manager in Ashland said today.

There is an appeal procedure, which differs slightly depending on whether the person applies for social security disability benefits or supplemental security income (SSI) payments as a disabled person. Once a person has applied for social security disability benefits, a copy of his or her social security earnings record is obtained from social security headquarters, where all records are kept. This will show if the person worked long enough and recently enough to be eligible as a disabled worker. If the person applied as a disabled dependent, the worker's record will be obtained for the same reason, Bryan went on.

The record of a person applying for SSI payments will also be checked to see if he or she might possibly be eligible for benefits as a disabled worker. Since SSI payments can only be made to people who have limited income and assets, these factors will be checked to make sure the person is eligible from this standpoint.

Once social security decides that all other requirements of the law are met, the application and information about the applicant's medical condition and work experience are sent to an agency in the person's state. There, claims are reviewed by a team of specialists, one of whom is a doctor. This team decides if the applicant is disabled within the meaning of the law.

The team will get medical reports from doctors and other places the applicant was treated or examined. In most cases, the claim can be decided on the basis of these reports. Occasionally, however, additional medical information will be needed for a decision.

In this case, the team will arrange for the applicant to have an examination or test at government expense. Once the decision is made, the applicant is notified by mail. If the claim is approved, the letter will tell him or her how much the benefit will be and when checks will start. If the claim is denied, the letter will explain why and tell the applicant how he or she can appeal the decision.

There are many free publications available at the Ashland Social Security Office which tell about social security benefits and SSI payments. Copies can be obtained by visiting or writing the office, located at 1816 Carter Avenue.

### Appaloosa Show Set For April 2

The Central Kentucky Appaloosa Horse Club will sponsor an Open Horse Show Sunday, April 2, 1978 starting at 9 a. m. at the Robert Murphy Stable on the Parkers Mill Road, Lexington, Kentucky.

Halter classes, English and Western Pleasure, Leadline, Timed Events and an Open Jump Class will be among those featured. Special High Point and Reserve High Point Youth Award, Western Pleasure and English Pleasure Stake Classes will feature. Cashback as well as Timed Events and regular Pleasure Classes.

Contact: Mary Clemons 254-7608 or John Muth 266-3189.

### Hazardous Pellet Pistols

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), in cooperation with Crosman Arms, a division of the Coleman Company, Inc. announced today that certain single shot, pump-up pellet pistols may discharge accidentally due to inadequately tightened screws.

Approximately 35,000 Model 1377 "American Classic" and Model 1322 "Medalist" pistols are suspect. They were distributed during 1977 and through January, 1978 and may have an improperly installed screw.

These pistols operate normally at first but, repetitive use may cause the grip frame to loosen. If this occurs, there are three possible consequences:

1. The pistol cannot be cocked and is inoperative unless manually held together.
2. It can be cocked, but may discharge with the safety on.
3. It can be cocked and may be discharged without the trigger being pulled.

To prevent this from happening, Crosman advises owners of the pistols to take their pistols to any Crosman authorized service center. A list of those service centers was provided with each pistol. The pistols should not be used until examined by a Crosman representative.

One Good Reason  
 There's at least one good reason why a man should get married. Then he wouldn't have to blame everything on the government.

# HECK'S

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OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 SUNDAY 1 TO 7

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**HAND MADE OPEN VASE**  
**99¢**  
 HECK'S REG. \$1.69



HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**HAND MADE CLOSED VASE**

**99¢**

HECK'S REG. \$1.69

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**WELSH PLAY PEN**  
 SHIRLEY PRINT

Delightful Shirley printed mesh play pen. Safety padded edges.

HECK'S REG. \$32.88 **\$19<sup>88</sup>**

**EMPIRE BRUSH GREASE MAGNET BRUSH**

**99¢**

HECK'S REG. \$1.58

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**HAND MADE CENTERPIECE**

HECK'S REG. \$1.69 **99¢**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**EMPIRE BRUSH BASTING BRUSH**

**99¢**

HECK'S REG. \$1.79

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**MRS. ELECTRIC COFFEE POT BRUSH**

The ultimate answer for the cleaning of today's coffee pot.

HECK'S REG. \$1.09 **66¢**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**WELSH HIGH CHAIR**  
 LIZA PRINT

Colorful Liza print with folding body and plastic tray.

HECK'S REG. \$28.88 **\$18<sup>99</sup>**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**WELSH WALKER**

Sturdy steel tubular frame with vinyl body. Swivel wheels for easier travel.

HECK'S REG. \$13.99 **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**EMPIRE BRUSH TWIN BRUSH SPONGE**

Bristles for scrubbing on one side and for sponging on the other. Bristles are built into the scrub.

HECK'S REG. \$1.09 **66¢**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**4-OZ. AQUA VELVA MUSK LOTION**

HECK'S REG. \$1.99 **\$1<sup>37</sup>**

COSMETIC DEPT.

**BRACH'S EASTER CANDY**

**MARSHMALLOW EGGS**  
 HECK'S REG. 89¢ **59¢**

**12 OZ. MELLOWCREME PETS**  
 HECK'S REG. 69¢ **49¢**

**12 OZ. JELLY BIRD EGGS**  
 HECK'S REG. 59¢ **39¢**

**MARSHMALLOW RABBITS**  
 HECK'S REG. 89¢ **99¢**

COSMETIC DEPT.

**8.5 OZ. P.V.M. WEIGHT REDUCTION PLAN**

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

COSMETIC DEPT.

**15 OZ. VOS SHAMPOO**  
 REGULAR OR DRY ONLY

**77¢**

HECK'S REG. \$1.24

COSMETIC DEPT.

**15 OZ. JERGENS LOTION**

**\$1<sup>34</sup>**

HECK'S REG. \$1.88

COSMETIC DEPT.

**7 OZ. MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE**  
 Regular or fluoride

**69¢**

HECK'S REG. \$1.09

COSMETIC DEPT.

**GOODY FAMILY PACK COMBS**  
 2 PKGS

**99¢**

COSMETIC DEPT.

**250 COUNT HECK'S ASPIRIN**

**48¢**

HECK'S REG. \$1.19

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# Brack Briefs

Breck's band under the direction of Mr. Michael Newman and the chorus under the direction of Mr. Roy Pyle presented a fine concert last Monday (March 6) in the school auditorium. Selections by Bertoni, Bach, Haydn, and Gershwin were among those enjoyed by the audience.

Thursday afternoon, March 2, the Breck cheerleaders and pep club held a pep rally for the Breck students. The rally included skits and cheers by the cheerleaders and pep club members. The students really showed their spirit and appreciation for their teams.

The Pep Club had held a "Fretless Legs" contest for the boys team with Mike Gillum the winner.

## Junior High Math Bowl April 1

The second annual Kentucky Junior High School Math Bowl sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics will be held in Lexington on Saturday, April 1, 1978.

One of the regional contests was held at MSU on March 11. University Breckridge School matched wits with Virgie at 11:30.

The regional at Morehead last year was won by UBS as they defeated Russell Junior High. UBS has selected its 1978 team, which consists of team members: John Van Hoose, Clayton Black, Timothy Gotsick, Vivian Flora, Mitchell Hall and Becky Hamilton.

**Kentucky Afield**  
By JOHN WILSON  
Department of Fish and Wildlife

It's been two bad months for Kentucky fishermen. Most of our lakes and ponds are iced over and many access roads and ramps are still impassable, even if there is open water beyond them.

The results have been some of the worst cases of cabin fever ever recorded. Most of us are really desperate to get out and catch some fish — any kind of fish.

However, it looks like most of the really good spring fishing is still about a month away. Even with a warming trend, it will take several weeks for water temperatures to rise enough for white bass and crappie to get active.

But there are several species of fish which can be caught now by the average angler, and you might want to give one or more of these fish a try while you're waiting for the waters to warm up.

Even during the worst of this winter's weather, fishermen below Barkley Dam were catching limits of sauger. Sauger populations have increased greatly throughout Kentucky in the last few years and more and more fishermen are becoming acquainted with this smaller cousin of the walleye.

Sauger are found in all major drainages in the state and an angler fishing with jigs below just about any dam (including navigation dams on such rivers as the Kentucky or Ohio) would probably hook into a few sauger — or perhaps in many cases more than just a few.

Another possibility for cold water fishing is the walleye. Several lakes have good walleye populations and these fish are generally easiest to catch when they make their spawning runs into headwater streams. As soon as fishermen can get into these headwater areas we should start hearing about some good walleye catches.

The headwaters of Lake Cumberland are best known for walleye runs, but Barren, Rough and Nolichik also have good walleye populations, and these fish should be concentrating in the headwaters now.

A third good bet is trout fishing. The department of fish and wildlife's annual trout stocking program is ready to go, with most trout streams scheduled to get fish during the latter part of March (weather permitting).

The fish and wildlife department stocks 31 streams, nine fallwaters and 10 lakes with rainbow trout. In addition, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stocks 11 streams in the Daniel Boone National Forest with the initial stockings scheduled for the first week of March. Eight other streams within the national forest are stocked once annually with small trout, which grow up as wild and wary as native fish.

But before you head out on a near by trout stream, make sure you have valid trout stamp (as well as a 1978 fishing license). The \$2.25 cost of the trout stamp is used to pay for the trout stocking program.

For a current list of trout streams in Kentucky and a schedule of the months they are stocked, write the Division of Public Relations, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Salesmanship  
A successful car salesman once overheard telling a prospective buyer, "Did you realize that while we're standing here talking, your car is depreciating?"

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**RIVAL**  
**3 1/2 QT. CROCK POT**  
Entire meals cook 10 to 12 hours for about 2 cents. Safe to leave all day—ideal for working women! No stirring, no burning, can't overcook. Retains natural vitamins.



**\$10<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$11.99  
JEWELRY DEPT.

**SM-2**  
**WATER PINK SHOWER MASSAGE HEAD**



**\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$19.88  
JEWELRY DEPT.

**P4MV2**  
**PREMIER PORTABLE VACUUM CLEANER**



Color Ceterly Green with Moss Green Accents • Vinyl Hose • Two Molded 16" Wands • One 4" Wand • Crevice Tool • Dusting Brush • Upholstery Tool • Carrying Strap • Disposable Paper Filter Bags

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**SUNBEAM**  
**WAFFLE GRILL**  
NON STICK COATING



**\$29<sup>99</sup>**  
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JEWELRY DEPT.

**SUNBEAM**  
**3-SPEED MIXER**



**\$8<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$11.96  
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**NORELCO**  
**COMPLEXION FRESH**



**\$11<sup>99</sup>**  
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**NORELCO**  
**NAIL DAZZLER**



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HECK'S REG. \$13.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.

**KODAK**  
**INSTANT CAMERA**



**\$24<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$29.99  
JEWELRY DEPT.

**HAMILTON BEACH**  
**2-SLICE TOASTER**




**\$12<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$15.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.

**G.E.**  
**12 SPEED STAND MIXER**



**\$24<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$29.96  
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**SESAME STREET RADIO**



Assortment of Sesame Street characters to choose from.

**\$7<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$11.99  
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**RIVAL**  
**CAN OPENER**  
WITH KNIFE SHARPENER



**\$8<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$11.96  
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**G.E.**  
**MIST CURLER**



**\$9<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$11.99  
JEWELRY DEPT.

**NORTHERN**  
**ORAL DENTAL LAVAGE**



**\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$19.96  
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**8 INCH**  
**PLASTIC PAIL & SHOVEL**



**59¢**  
HECK'S REG. 84¢  
TOY DEPT.

**GILLETTE**  
**PRO MAX COMPACT DRYER**



**\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$17.96  
JEWELRY DEPT.

**BINNEY & SMITH**  
**SILLY PUTTY**



**77¢**  
HECK'S REG. 99¢  
TOY DEPT.

**WIND UP FUR JUMPING RABBIT**



**\$11<sup>99</sup>**  
HECK'S REG. \$16.66  
TOY DEPT.

**LARGE PUFF & CUDDLE BUNNY**



Choose from assorted soft, warm and cuddly. These Bunnies will delight any child.

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**NATIONAL 5'x6'6" PUP TENT**  
First choice of beginner campers. For the backyard or the Boy Scout. Made of durable tent cloth, Mint Green. Full front flaps and the top. Individually packed in display carton. Treated Flame Retardant in accordance with recommended industry standards CPAI-84.

HECK'S REG. \$24.99 **\$17<sup>88</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**GARCIA MITCHELL 308 SPINNING REEL**  
Ultra-light model with "big-reel" features. Adjustable drag, push-button spool release, two sets of ball bearings for smoothness and long life. Planetary gears for perfect spooling, wearproof tungsten carbide line guide. 4.0 to 1 retrieve. Weight 7.4 oz.

HECK'S REG. \$29.99 **\$19<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**RYOBI ULTRALIGHT SPINNING REEL**  
The AX Series has a stroke reduction system for parallel spool winding and an ambidextrous folding handle. The top-line reels are famous for their high performance and durable functioning.

HECK'S REG. \$21.99 **\$15<sup>88</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**24" SKATEBOARD**  
Strong, durable plastic. Perfect for the young rider.

HECK'S REG. \$13.99 **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**ZEBCO 202 ROD AND REEL COMBO**  
A combination of Zebco's fishing rod and reel. The rod is made of fiberglass and the reel is made of aluminum. The reel has a 2.5:1 gear ratio and a 100 yd. line capacity.

HECK'S REG. \$9.99 **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**JOHNSON CENTURY REEL**  
Most popular model for fishing. The reel is made of aluminum and has a 2.5:1 gear ratio. It has a 100 yd. line capacity and a 100 yd. line capacity.

HECK'S REG. \$11.97 **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**COLEMAN EXTRA LARGE SNOWLITE COOLER**  
13 1/2 gallon capacity (51 liters). Includes recessed handles with bottle openers. Leak-proof design. Deep, dry storage tray. 15 1/4" height provides room for tall bottles.

HECK'S REG. \$36.99 **\$25<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**LINDY AND LITTLE JOE 6 INCH KNIFE WITH SHEATH**

HECK'S REG. \$5.99 **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**ADVENTURE 2-TRAY TACKLE BOX**

HECK'S REG. \$11.99 **\$8<sup>88</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**COLEMAN 3 GALLON JUG**  
3 gallon capacity (11.4 liters). The compers choice... rugged steel case with Polyethylene base. 100% urethane insulation with acid-proof, odor-free Snow-Lite liner. Fast-Flo faucet that empties in minutes. 34"

HECK'S REG. \$13.49 **\$10<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**LINDY AND LITTLE JOE 1/2 OZ. BASS RIG**  
1/2 OZ. TROUT CHOICE

HECK'S REG. \$1.19 **88¢**

SPORTS DEPT.

**REMOVABLE SPLIT SHOT SINKERS**  
Assorted sizes of 80, 30, 5 and 7

HECK'S REG. 26¢ **18¢**

SPORTS DEPT.

**5-LB. COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG**  
Special Features—Tie tapes for roll up storage. Padded weatherseal. Box corner construction.

HECK'S REG. \$27.99 **\$18<sup>88</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**WILSON JIMMIE CONROYES OR CHRIS EVERT RALLY TENNIS RACKET**

HECK'S REG. \$19.88 **\$13<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**WILSON PROFESSIONAL SOFTBALL**

HECK'S REG. \$3.59 **\$2<sup>44</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**WILSON RICHIE ZISK FIELDERS GLOVE**  
Cowhide leather glove with pigskin lining. Two turn a new roll web with "Z" facing and has all leather welting. L-shaped heel and fleece lined strip.

HECK'S REG. \$13.99 **\$10<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**WINCHESTER 22 LONG RIFLE AMMO**  
100 ROUNDS IN PACK

HECK'S REG. \$2.99 **\$2<sup>44</sup>**

SPORTS DEPT.

**CROSMAN MILK CARTON BB SHOT**

HECK'S REG. \$1.39 **99¢**

SPORTS DEPT.

## In District Court

Improper Passing - Frank Dennis Gevedon, \$10 plus costs.

Non-Support of Dependents - Larry Messer, \$10 plus costs.

Public Intoxication - Charles Phillips, \$10 plus costs; Gary Gregory, \$10 plus costs; Muri Curtis May, \$10 plus costs; David Logsdon, \$10 plus costs; Walter Bostick, \$10 plus costs; Calvin Clearance Fullz, \$10 plus costs.

Theft by Deception - Arthur Thomas, \$10 plus costs; Rose M. Bryant, dismissed; Pat Howard, \$10 plus costs.

Possession of Marijuana - Stephen Gibson, \$250 plus costs.

Driving Under the Influence - Stephen Gibson, \$100 plus costs; Freddy Penson, \$100 plus costs; Daryin Brown, \$100 plus costs; Terry R. Beasley, \$100 plus costs.

Possession of Alcoholic Beverages by a Minor - Richard Smedley Wetstein, \$10 plus costs.

Illegal Possession of Alcoholic Beverages - Raymond Stephens, in federal custody.

Terroristic Threatening - Lonnie Jennings, dismissed; Billy Roberts, dismissed.

Endangerment in Second Degree - Don Haney, dismissed.

Warrant in the Third Degree - Buddy Muse, dismissed.

Having No Operators License - Daryin Brown, dismissed; Carl Ray Howard, \$2 plus costs.

Disorderly Conduct - Thomas Conley, \$10 plus costs.

Speeding - Glennis D. Hamilton, \$16 plus costs.

Possession of Burglary Tools - Kevin L. Tolbert, jailed.

Attempted Third Degree Burglary - Kevin L. Tolbert, jailed.

Resisting Arrest - Kevin L. Tolbert, dismissed.

## E. Ky. May Get New Judgeship

Senators Walter (Dee) Huddleston and Wendell Ford have asked President Carter to designate one of the new Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals judgeships that will be created by the Omnibus Judgeship bill as a "Kentucky seat."

The Senators made their recommendation in a letter to Carter released today. The bill creating two additional judgeships for the Sixth Circuit is now before a joint House-Senate conference committee.

"At the present time the court consists of nine judges: three from Michigan, three from Ohio, two from Tennessee and one from Kentucky," Ford and Huddleston pointed out. "Any appointment failing to include a new circuit court judge for Kentucky would further emphasize the present disparity in state representation on the court."

The Senators said the factors which led Congress to provide three additional district judgeships for Kentucky are "compelling reasons for appointing one of the new circuit judges from Kentucky."

"The Kentucky case loads, particularly in the Eastern District, have increased dramatically in recent years and are projected to continue to do so in the foreseeable future," Huddleston and Ford continued. "The additional district judges and the resulting increase in cases processed probably will result in many new appeals."

The Senator emphasized that designating that one of the new circuit judges be from Kentucky would not interfere with the duties of the Sixth Circuit Nominating Panel.

"The Panel would merely conduct its search within our state where we are certain it will find an adequate number of highly qualified candidates," they said. "We fully support the concept of merit selection of federal judges and, as you know, created the second state selection commission for federal district judges."

## Licenses Increase

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Citing as a primary reason the rising costs of everything from equipment to salaries to land acquisition and even the printing of the licenses themselves, the state Fish and Wildlife Commission moved last week to up the costs of most hunting and fishing licenses and permits for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, effective January 1, 1979, according to Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnold Mitchell. This will be the first across the board increase in license fees since 1971, Mitchell said.

The new license schedule will mean that in 1979 a resident Kentucky hunter or fisherman must pay \$6.50 for hunting or fishing licenses which now cost \$5, or \$12 for the combination hunting-fishing license which now sells for \$8. The trout stamp which now costs \$2.25 to residents and non-residents alike, will jump to \$3 but there will be no change in the deer tag permit which will remain at \$10.50.

Annual licenses for non-resident hunters will jump from \$27.50 to \$35 and the annual non-resident fishing license will increase from \$10 to \$14. Other non-resident license increases include the 15-day fishing license, from \$4 to \$5.50, 3-day fishing, from \$2.50 to \$4 and the non-resident deer tag license (for small game only) from \$1 to \$12.50.

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## How To Read And Understand The Bible

This is one of a series of chapters from the 16-volume *How To Read And Understand The Bible* by William C. Clay Jr. of Mt. Sterling. A member of the board of directors of The Morehead News, Inc., the author is an attorney and a corporate executive in banking, communications, manufacturing, land development, mining and oil exploration. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Law School and holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Transylvania University in recognition of his leadership in church and community, his accomplishments in the legal profession, his dedication to education of youth, and his consistent service to Transylvania as its counsel and as a member of its Executive Committee.



William C. Clay, Jr.

### CHAPTER LV

#### A MODERN BIOGRAPHY

**BIBLE READING PLAN FOR THIS CHAPTER**  
**PAGES IN THE POCKET BIBLE**  
 IN KING JAMES  
 Luke 1:3; 2:52; 10:25-42; 11:1-2, 11-32; 12:10-21; 13:1-14; 15:1-24

Luke was a physician, but he was also a man with exceptional literary skill. He had heard about "the Christ", but the stories were conflicting. He decided to write a definitive biography, and he began by reading everything that he could find about Jesus and by talking with countless people who had known Him well. Having canvassed the sources, he wrote an "orderly account" which would enable any reader to "know the truth". His completed scrolls — "The Gospel According to Saint Luke" and "The Acts of the Apostles" — were so beautifully done that they became a part of the New Testament. The two books constitute more than one-fourth of the pages that we treasure as the literature of our Christian way of life. No other author has achieved an acceptance comparable to his.

Luke's story is the most readable of the Gospels. His style is smooth and polished. His selection of material is superb. He tells the stories that best illustrate the emphasis of the ministry of Christ. He alone reports the parable of the Prodigal Son and the narrative of the woman who was forgiven because she loved so much. He depicts Jesus as the Great Physician who can cure illnesses not only of the body, but of the mind — illnesses of selfishness and snobbery, of guilt and of greed.

As you read the book you will discover a few points of emphasis. Luke points not to the cross, but to the resurrection. His recognition of its importance is apparent again in the Book of Acts where he records appearances to the apostles over a period of five or six weeks.

Secondly, Luke stresses his conviction that Christianity is a world religion — not a subversive Jewish sect. He traces the genealogy of Jesus not simply to Abraham, father of the Hebrews, but to Adam, the original man. Next, he points out that the Jews — not the Romans — crucified Christ. In the Books of Acts he notes that the greatest of the missionaries — Paul — was a Roman citizen and not a man imbued with an anti-Roman bias.

From these facts he suggests that the church is entitled to the protection afforded to the synagogue. He emphasizes that Christianity is a world religion without racial barriers. He gives his point home with an unforgettable parable in which a despised Samaritan appears as the hero of the tale.

Luke stresses the importance of prayer. The time and the place for prayer is anytime and everywhere. Jesus prayed after His baptism and after healing the leper, before choosing His disciples and before His arrest. His last breath was spent in prayer: "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit!"

More than any other writer of the New Testament, Luke reflects the interest of Jesus in women. His account of the birth of Christ contains stories about Mary. His mother, about Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist; and about Anna, the prophetess. Later Luke mentions the mourning widow in the city of Nain, the woman who wet the feet of Jesus with her tears, Mary Magdalene and others who provided for Him out of their means, the woman whom He healed on the Sabbath, and the many women who followed Him as He carried His cross. In the Book of Acts Luke writes again of women in the life of Christ and in the history of the church. Priscilla, Drusilla, and Lydia are a few of them.

Finally, his account is filled with stories of compassion, understanding, and sympathy. Jesus did not condemn transgressors. He forgave them. By love He won them to His way of life.

What does it take to be a Christian? You will find an answer in the Book of Luke: love Christ. Through Him you will find the key to happiness and the secret of life everlasting.

\*Luke 23:46 (N.S.V.)

Some people used to believe that anyone whose eyebrows met must be a werewolf, vampire or witch.

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**NEW TERM BEGINS** — Dr. Charles J. Pelfrey, professor of English at Morehead State University, takes the oath of office for a new, three-year term as the faculty representative on MSU's Board of Regents. Dr. Pelfrey, who has full voting rights on the board, was reelected by the faculty. Administering the oath is Elmer D. Anderson, director of student financial aid and assistant to the president. Dr. Pelfrey resides in Carter County.

## ADD Banquet Features Former Governor Scott

**MOREHEAD**—A crowd estimated at nearly 200 persons turned out for the Gateway Area Development District's annual banquet last Thursday on the Morehead State University Campus. The dinner, marked by a speech from former North Carolina Governor Bob Scott, was followed by installation of new officers on the board of directors and introduction of several state and federal officials in the attendance.

Gov. Scott, currently the federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, delivered a 30-minute talk of the effectiveness and future of the ARC. He said the agency is "concerned" about the plight of the small farmer and landowner. "I've been on both sides of the fence as far as working with the government is concerned, and I can tell you, we are trying to help you folks."

Since its inception in the late 1960s, the ARC has dispensed a total of \$424 million to the 13-state region it serves. Some \$300 million has gone for roads. Gov. Scott supported this by saying, "If you're trying to bring economic improvement to the region, you first have to build roads and get access to the area."

In addition to road construction monies, Gov. Scott also said the ARC is actively supporting increased funding for area health clinics and education.

The ARC is relatively small as far as federal agencies go. With only 110 permanent staff members, Scott called it very effective for its size and commented "we get things going."

## Gospel Concert Highlights MSU Holy Week Events

A concert by gospel singer Doug Oldham on Sunday, March 19, will highlight Holy Week activities at Morehead State University.

The 2:30 p.m. concert in Button Auditorium is sponsored by the MSU Campus Ministers, MSU Concert and Lecture series and the Morehead Ministerial Association.

Oldham has been named "Best Gospel Male Vocalist of the Year." His book has been on the religious best seller list and his album selected as "Best Gospel Album."

The concert is free and open to the public.

### VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE TO BE IN MOREHEAD

Ben K. Hall, a veterans counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the Employment Service Office in Morehead on March 23 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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

**Open Sundays 1 To 5 p.m.**

**RIDGELAND**

**True Value**

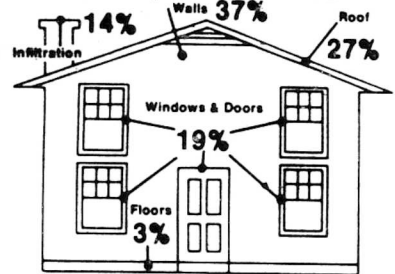
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## A Thought About Weatherizing

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**Nationally Ranked Kentucky Wildcats. These Prints were Drawn by Local Artist - Steve Ford and are signed: Numbered\*.**

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1977-78  
 by Steve Ford

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### Causing New Collecting Interest . . .

# Value Of Knives Is Zooming

JIM BUTLER WANKER  
News Editor

"It's a disease, there's no doubt about it. And I don't know what the cure is, if there is one."

That's how Morehead's Dr. Don Blair describes the affliction of knife collecting.

"I suppose it started when I was a kid and just lay dormant all these years until my wife Sue visited Gatlinburg and brought me back a Case Kentucky Bicentennial knife and a book on knives. I found myself looking at that knife, admiring it, folding and unfolding the blades and thinking about collectors' items and about the fact they're worth money."

What Don Blair is driving at is this: in these years of high inflation people are saving things other than money. They are saving "things" whose value (hopefully) will rise faster than the inflation rate. These "things" include coins, stamps, tapestry, works of art, paintings and knives.

"This has caused the large resurgence of interest in knife collecting in recent years," Blair related.

"For example, The National Knife Collectors Association had about 600 members when it began in 1975. By October of 1977, it had 6,000! By January of 1978 it had an estimated 7,000 members. So you can see what's happening in knife collecting."

#### Value Of Knives

Blair went on to relate some examples of how the value of rare knives is increasing faster than the rate of inflation.

"In 1975 the National Knife Club commissioned the special manufacture of 1200 knives. Each had a serial number, the edition was limited and only four knives could be bought by each member. They sold to members for \$12 apiece then, which was a wholesale price. They would have resold for about \$25 to \$30. Right now, that same knife is worth about \$125."

"Wait...there's more," Blair exclaimed. "Their 1976 knife sold for \$15 to members. It's worth about \$60 right now. That should give you some idea of what's going on in the knife collecting business these days."

The knife that Sue Blair brought back from The Acorn Shop in Gatlinburg (reputed to be the largest knife shop in the U.S.) was a Bicentennial Com-

memorative by Queen, No. 006036. "The biggest knife market appears to be the south," Blair said, "and I don't really know the reason for that unless it's the tradition of the old southern courthouses. These folks must have had to do something while they were waiting around to appear in court, so they traded knives on the courthouse steps."

#### Knife Trading Stories

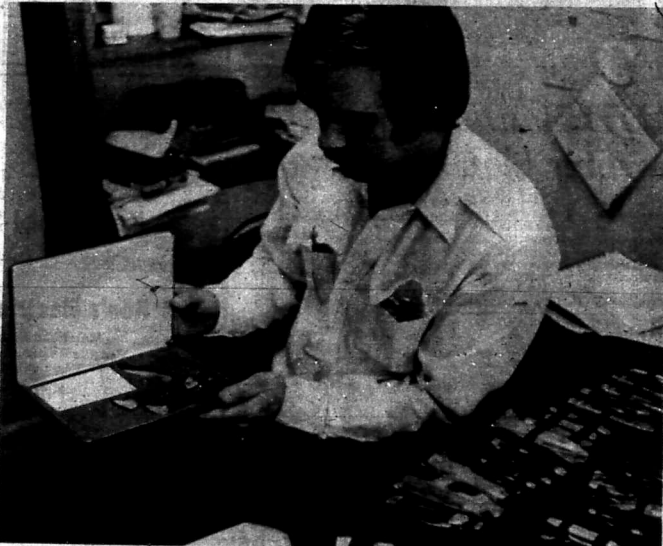
"I'm sure there are a lot of people around Morehead who know a lot more about knives than I do, and about trading them. But there are some good stories told. One is about Smith and Son

Hardware in Owingsville. It is said that the old timers swap knives there without looking at them. The way I get it is, each trader has a knife in his pocket, but nobody gets to see it. So they trade, sight unseen. I'm told it's not unusual for a man to get his same knife back in a trade by the end of the day."

"And knife swapping brings up the idea some of us have had in Morehead for some months. That is forming a knife swapping club here. Larry Blair, Rex Gardner, Bob Decker, Butch Campbell and myself have talked about this and it sounds like a lot of fun. We know there are a lot of other people who swap knives in Morehead like Bill

Moore, Phillip Lewis, John Cox, Jimmy Clay, Oscar Patrick, Curt Hutchinson, Roger Lewis and others. There's even a rumor that MSU President Morris L. Norfleet collects knives."

"So, our idea is to form a club, find a place to meet and get better acquainted, all for the sake of knives and swapping, of course. For example, we understand that the Kentucky Long Rifles make their own knife... maybe we could work out a limited edition deal. Or maybe we could put out our own knife. We've been told that we could get a guest speaker from the Kentucky Cutlery Association in Louisville."



BLAIR SHOWS A FEW OF HIS KNIVES, but says there are a lot of people in the Gateway area with "eye-popping collections". collections he'd like to see himself. He is hoping a-knife club can be formed for exchange of

information, knife-swapping and maybe purchase of a special knife. Here, he shows the Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett Frontiersman Commemoratives, worth about \$125.



KNIFE COLLECTOR DR. DON BLAIR holds up The Doctors Knife, at one time manufactured by Case Knife Co. It is square on the bottom so doctors could use it to grind up poisons and smash them in a pestle. The knife blade was equally useful. The knife was discontinued from production in 1976, which Blair says will contribute greatly to its value.

Blair said if anyone is interested in forming a knife club in Morehead after the weather breaks for Spring, please call his office and leave their name and number 784-8124.

Blair says the knife swapping business is full of stories, one involving Bill Decker of Morehead.

"Well, what happens is that Bill Decker collects knives too," Blair related, "and he also happens to be a patient of mine. So every time he comes for an office call he brings along a suitcase full of knives. I've had to stop it now, but there was a time when we'd be in there swapping knives and keeping the patients waiting out in the lobby."

#### Knife Handles

"The handles of knives are interesting. They're made out of stag (antlers), wood, metal, plastic, pearl, imitation pearl and bone. The bone handled knives are made from the

shinbone of a cow. And the grooves you see in a bone handled knife are the places where the blood vessels ran in the marrow. A lot of the bone is brought in from South America. The knife that Sue bought that started all this had a stag handle."

"There are knives that sell for as much as \$1500, and there's one knife I've heard about but haven't seen that is from Germany. It is pearl, about five feet long, has several blades, and one blade contains a .22 derringer. Decker told me about this. He said it was sealed in glass with armed guards and had won the craftsmanship award at a world's fair early in the century. It is reported to have sold for \$30,000."

So dust off your old knives folks, they may be worth some money. And if you want to trade knives, make a doctor's appointment with Don Blair. While he's examining you, you can talk about knives.

## Slick Roads Cause Flurry Of Accidents

Roads turned suddenly slick last Wednesday night and early Thursday resulting in several non-injury accidents, State Police reports said. A Rowan highway truck was reported in the ditch on Ky. 173 near the Elliott line at one time. Three cars, a civil defense truck and the Rowan ambulance were all in the ditch early Wednesday at the same location, near the junction with Ky. 32.

Civil Defense Director Don Young said it was normal procedure for a civil defense truck to accompany the ambulance on a run, when the ambulance driver thinks he might get stuck. But in this case, Young reports, the winch on the civil defense Blazer malfunctioned and the rescue vehicle got stuck too.

Several other reports of similar nature were received from neighboring counties during the same time period. State Police reports also said one lane of Ky. 519 near the Morgan-Rowan line was blocked for a time by a large fallen chunk of ice off a rock ledge.

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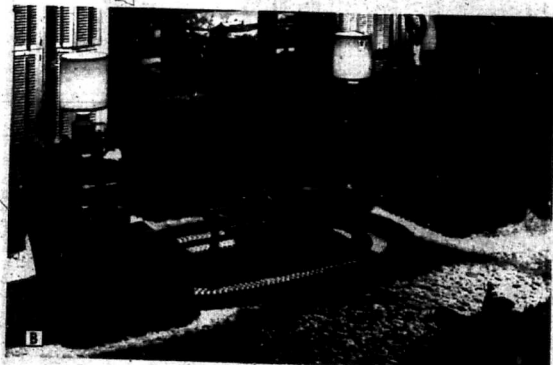


Open 8:00 Til 8:30 Mon.-Sat. Never On Sundays!



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# Spring Thaws Cause Rowan Road Hazards

Two highways near Cave Run Lake in Rowan County were blocked for a time Friday by the thawing spring weather, causing highway department officials to issue a warning to motorists traveling through rock cuts on county roads.

Highway 1274 at the south end of the lake was blocked by falling ice off the cliffs alongside the road and a mudslide covered Highway 801 near the Warrix Run boat ramp.

Highway department crews were kept busy for several hours cleaning up

the red mud which covered parts of both lanes of Ky. 801.

### New Construction

A 13-man road crew from the district highway office in Flemingsburg was also busy surveying a section of Ky. 1274 last week, keeping their promise of re-surfacing the two miles of gravel road just south of the intersection with Ky. 801.

Crews on duty at the scene said they were surveying an entirely new roadbed, which would eliminate the sharp curves in the existing road. The new road will be asphalt, 20 feet wide, with two foot shoulders. Members of the crew said the road should be done by this summer.

In the meantime, however, the heavy truck traffic on the gravel section of the road, coupled with the thaws has caused a lot of mud and hazardous driving conditions. Motorists using Ky. 1274 around the south end of Cave Run Lake are advised to use caution as chudges, mud and rockslides may be found on short notice while the thawing weather continues.



"That's right! I got my new car financed from the same place I got my Shield..."



"MFA Insurance!"

...the same place I got my financing and insurance... life, health, home... just look to MFA Insurance... the Shield of Shelter for you!

Jack Roe

Insurance Agency Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7164

# Ambulance Runs

(Morehead Rowan County Ambulance Service)

**March 6**  
Earl Porter, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, non-injury. Squad — Hank Hall and Kathelene Dehart.  
Engene Hall, Daniel Boone Nursing Home, taken from the home to Cave Run Clinic, scheduled transfer. Squad — Gary Black and Rocky Horton.  
Earl Porter, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center, non-injury. Squad — Willie Wagoner and Rocky Horton.  
Jack Evans, Daniel Boone Nursing Home, taken from the home to St. Claire, non-urgent. Squad — Denver Mabry and Jeff Barker.  
Jack Evans, Daniel Boone, taken from St. Claire to V.A. Hospital, urgent. Squad — Ron Wood and Kim Reynolds.

from home to Dr. Black, scheduled. Squad — Willie Wagoner and Geneva Hall.  
Sally Stephens, Salt Lick, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center, emergency. Squad — Willie Wagoner and Geneva Hall.

### March 12

Edna Wilson, Olive Hill, taken from Limestone to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Hank Hall and Robert O. Olsen.  
Linda Wilson, Olive Hill, taken from Limestone to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Hank Hall and Robert O. Olsen.  
Novenda Adkins, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Hank Hall, Willie Wagoner and Geneva Hall.  
Mark Morganti, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center, emergency. Squad — Willie Wagoner and Geneva Hall.  
Rosemary Taylor, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Jeff Barker and Geneva Hall.  
Amous Fraley, Elliottsville, taken from Brenegar to St. Claire, non-injury. Squad — Hank Hall and Bob Olsen.

**March 7**  
Media Back, Daniel Boone, taken from the home to Morehead Clinic, scheduled. Squad — Willie Wagoner and Kathelene Dehart.  
Elmer Kiser, Daniel Boone, taken from the home to Morehead Clinic, scheduled. Squad — Willie Wagoner, Kathelene Dehart and Rocky Horton.  
Connie Collins, Morehead, patient refused transportation, emergency. Squad — Willie Wagoner, Kathelene Dehart and Rocky Horton.

**March 8**  
Linda Hamilton, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Denver Mabry and Ron Wood.  
Clifton Conley, Morehead, taken from corner of Wilson and Sun to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Willie Wagoner and Kathelene Dehart.  
Mildred Heilbrun, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, non-injury. Squad — Denver Mabry and Ron Wood.

**March 10**  
Anderson Lacy, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to home, transfer. Squad — Willie Wagoner and Kathelene Dehart.  
Melvin Smedley, Clearfield, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Willie Wagoner and Kathelene Dehart.  
Audrey May Howard, Lytten, taken from St. Claire to home, transfer. Squad — Willie Wagoner and Rocky Horton.  
Brack Conley, Daniel Boone, taken from the home to St. Claire, urgent. Squad — Denver Mabry and Ron Wood.  
Carl S. Kiser, Morehead, taken from home to Huntington, W. Va., urgent. Squad — Jeff Barker and Kim Reynolds.

**March 11**  
Melvin Smedley, Clearfield, taken from St. Claire to home, transfer. Squad — Perry Prather and Hank Hall.  
Vernon Crum, Morehead, taken from Bear Skin Road to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Perry Prather and Hank Hall.  
Adeline Johnson, Morehead, taken

# Community Easter Services Are Week-long Event

A week of special services to allow the community to celebrate Easter to its fullest has been scheduled by the Morehead Ministerial Association.

March 19, Palm Sunday, vocalist Doug Oldham will perform at Button Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Oldham, who has performed for Queen Elizabeth and the Eisenhowers, is sponsored by the ministerial association, as well as the United Campus Ministry and the MSU Concert and Lecture Services.

Monday, March 20, community worship services will be held at the United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Bill Moore as speaker.

University community services will be held Tuesday, March 21, at the Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church. The campus ministry is in charge of the services which start at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22, the Rev. Mike McLaughlin will preach community services at 7:30 p.m. at Clearfield Tabernacle.

March 23, Thursday, each area church has scheduled its own special Maundy Thursday services.

Good Friday, March 24, community worship services will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Lloyd Cornell as speaker.

Easter Sunday Sunrise services will be held 7 a.m. at Jayne Stadium with the Rev. Richard Moon as speaker.



# UAW Donates \$2-Million To UMW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union Tuesday donated \$2 million to the United Mine Workers to help the families of UMW strikers and retired miners.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the union's executive board voted unanimously to contribute the money to the UMW hardship fund even though thousands of autoworkers face layoffs due to energy cutbacks caused by the coal shortage.

"Big and large," Fraser said, "our membership will understand. They view the coal operators as belonging to the 19th century."

Fraser said he thought seizure of the mines was "the best course open now to the nation... because it offers hope of a resumption of coal production and a negotiated settlement between the miners and the government that could be ratified."



According to the Internal Revenue Service, in 1975, there were 90,836 wealthy millionaires but only 89,164 men millionaires.

# Peoples BANK Proudly Announces The Money - Maker Bond Of Olive Hill



### Interest Payment Rules

This Money-Maker Bond may be redeemed for the face amount shown on the reverse side, plus interest, on or within ten days after any maturity date. A certificate redeemed other than at the stipulated maturity date is subject to a pro-rata penalty as required by present or future Federal regulations. Presently, regulations require that interest will be paid for the period from the last maturity date to the redemption date at the existing passbook rate of the Bank less ninety (90) days interest.

No additional interest will be earned after twelve years from the date of issue. No payment will be made without presentation to the issuer and surrender of this Certificate by the bearer to the issuer.

### REDEMPTION VALUES AND INTEREST EARNED (calculated for \$1,000 certificate)

Year's From Issue Date	Maturity Redemption Values	Interest Earned Each Year
1	\$1,062.72	\$62.72
2	1,129.37	66.65
3	1,200.20	70.83
4	1,275.47	75.27
5	1,355.46	79.99
6	1,440.47	85.01
7	1,530.81	90.34
8	1,626.82	96.01
9	1,728.85	102.03
10	1,837.29	108.42
11	1,952.31	115.21
12 Final M.	2,074.97	122.66

Year's From Issue Date	Maturity Redemption Values	Interest Earned Each Year
1	1,073.25	73.25
2	1,152.50	79.25
3	1,241.05	85.75
4	1,340.05	92.75
5	1,449.75	100.25
6	1,570.50	108.25
7	1,692.75	116.75
8	1,826.75	125.75
9	1,972.75	135.25
10	2,130.75	145.25
11	2,301.25	155.75
12 Final Maturity	2,484.50	166.75

Year's From Issue Date	Maturity Redemption Values	Interest Earned Each Year
1	1,084.38	84.38
2	1,174.25	89.87
3	1,274.25	95.87
4	1,384.75	102.38
5	1,506.25	109.38
6	1,639.25	116.88
7	1,784.25	124.88
8	1,941.75	133.38
9	2,112.25	142.38
10	2,296.25	151.88
11	2,494.25	161.88
12 Final Maturity	2,706.75	172.38

Interest earned each year is included in this Redemption Value sample and may be included in your gross income for tax purposes. You may wish to consult an Income Tax Officer.

IT IS AVAILABLE IN THREE TYPES . . .

- A One-Year Bond Paying 6% Annual Interest (6.27% Effective Annual Yield) \*
- A Four-Year Bond Paying 7.25% Annual Interest (7.63% Effective Annual Yield) \*
- AND
- A Six-Year Bond Paying 7.50% Annual Interest (7.90% Effective Annual Yield) \*

This Money-Maker Bond Is A Negotiable Instrument. It Should Be Kept In Your Safe-Deposit Box.

**Better Than Cash**  
Money-Maker Bonds provide a unique savings opportunity. First, the interest rates paid on the three types of Money-Maker Bonds are the highest permitted by law and the interest is compounded daily. The face value of the bonds remains unchanged. You don't have to listen to the radio or read small print in a newspaper to find the asset value of your investment. The interest rate printed on the Money-Maker Bond is positively fixed as far as twelve years into the future. There's no guess work, no questions about the future earnings, no changing conditions to consider—the bank will pay the Money-Maker Bond as agreed for the face value plus interest. That's a guaranteed investment. It's even insured by the FDIC like all other bank deposits.

**The Bank Will Not Issue An IRS 1099 Form**  
Since no name appears on the bond and no customer identification number is completely anonymous. For that reason, no 1099 tax reporting form can, or will be issued by the bank. The person holding the bond is to report the interest received.

**\* Compounded Daily 365 Days**  
NOTE: Federal law and regulations prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of interest is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

- \* Issued By SERIAL NUMBER ONLY
- \* NAME/ADDRESS Does Not Appear On It
- \* Complete PRIVACY IS GUARANTEED
- \* Same as CASH. YOU Hold Them. YOU Control Them.
- \* TRANSFERABLE Without Notifying Bank.

# STUDIO SEE, the on-the-scene show for kids

STUDIO SEE is a fast moving weekly show that travels around the country. Kids usually tell their own stories.

"You have to stay sharp for a kid audience," producer Jane Adair told The Mini Page.

There are four members of a STUDIO SEE camera team.

The field producer makes the contacts and sets up the story.

The director is in charge of getting the action on tape.

The camera person carries a

smaller camera than most TV camera crews use. The sound person records the kids' stories as they tell it.



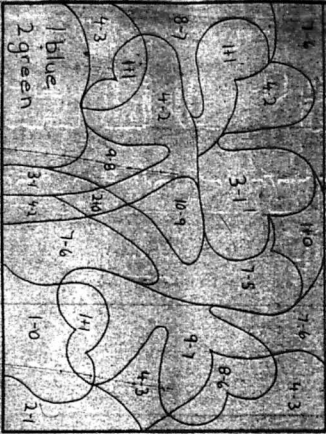
Jane Adair was on a local TV talk show in South Carolina before she started STUDIO SEE.

STUDIO SEE can be seen on PBS. It is produced by The South Carolina Educational TV Network. Check your local listings for time and station.



Would you like to meet Berrinette, a tarantula from Baltimore? Would you like to see kids playing jazz in New Orleans? Studio See and the jazz kids have been on one STUDIO SEE show. This show will be repeated in April.

## Color by Number



## Mini Spy



- See if you can find:
- Cane
  - Word "Mini"
  - Carrot
  - Potato
  - Chair
  - Nail
  - Light bulb
  - Clock
  - Flower pot
  - Blower
  - Flower
  - Light bulb
  - Blower

## Puzzle-le-do

This is another round of the back puzzle. Start at 1, and go down. Turn this piece and go down. Keep on doing this until you have found your way around the block. We have given you just a few hints.

1. Spring is a \_\_\_\_\_
2. Not wide.
3. Christmas decoration.
4. Pumpkin blood.
5. Answer.
6. Choose.
7. Gentle.
8. 24 hours.
9. Do \_\_\_\_\_ want to go?
10. Come with \_\_\_\_\_ could.
11. It is \_\_\_\_\_ cold.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

Fig. 1. Start at 1, and go down. Turn this piece and go down. Keep on doing this until you have found your way around the block. We have given you just a few hints.

## Magic Trick

Trick: Lift an empty bottle with a soda straw.

Challenge a friend to lift a bottle with a soda straw.

Use a narrow neck bottle.

Bend the straw as shown before lifting the bottle.

## Mini Jokes

HOW IS YOUR WOODPARKING COMING ALONG?

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SIX ARCTIC ANIMALS

THAT'S WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO!

## Match these Punch Lines

TWO WAITERS AND FOUR POLAR BEARS

THAT'S WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO!

JUST FINE WHITE BY

Put apricot marmosine over chicken.

Cover with foil and bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

## Apricot Chicken

- You'll need:
- 1 jar (12 ounce) apricot preserves
  - 1 bottle (8 ounce) Russian dressing
  - 1 envelope onion soup
  - 1 frying chicken (cut up)

Mix apricot, Russian dressing and onion soup mix.

Put chicken in shallow baking dish.

Put apricot marmosine over chicken.

Cover with foil and bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

## Super Sport: Billy Knight

In three seasons with the Indiana Pacers, Billy Knight has made the All-Pro team twice.

This year, the 6 foot, 8 inch forward is starting for the Buffalo Braves.

Billy was an All-American at the University of Pittsburgh before turning pro. His kid brother, Terry, plays for Pittsburgh now.

Billy is a friendly, clean cut bachelor. He doesn't smoke or drink.

Off the court, he enjoys tennis, listening to music and going to the movies.

Billy grew up in Pittsburgh. He is the fourth oldest in a family of 11 kids.



## A. M. A. Z. I. N. G.

Help the leprechaun find the \_\_\_\_\_

## Go dot to dot and color.

# A Wee Bit About Ireland and St. Patrick's Day!

The Morehead News—Morehead, Ky.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1978



The boy has on a hand-knit sweater. Ireland is famous for things made of wool. Many women knit sweaters at home for sale in Irish stores.



A donkey gets a hug from a young colleen (what many Irish girls are called). Donkeys are still used in some parts of the country. They pull carts and carry baskets.

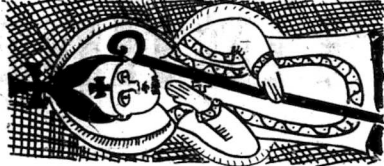
## A Great Day for the Irish

Saint Patrick's Day is March 17. That is the date he died hundreds of years ago. Saint Patrick is the special saint of Ireland.

The story is that he first came to Ireland as a slave. It was his job to look after pigs and sheep on a lonely mountain side.

He did not like the work so he ran away to France. He returned to Ireland to bring the Christian religion. Some people say he made the shamrock popular.

The Irish will hold parades in New York, Boston and other U.S. cities. The country of Ireland celebrates St. Patrick's week with parades and concerts and happy celebrations.



## Hurling... Ireland's National Sport

Hurling is the national sport of Ireland.

Some experts say that is the oldest ball game in the world. The object is to catch or hit a leather ball with a wooden stick called a "hurley."

There are 15 players on each team. They try to hit the ball through their goal.

At many as 80,000 fans have turned out to see one game.



## Shamrocks

The story that shamrocks will only grow in Ireland is not true.

Each year at this time, the Irish fly out tons of these plants to their friends and relatives in many parts of the world.



## WE FOLK TRY N FIND

Words that remind us of wee folk or fairies are found in the block below. See if you can find: brownies, magical, Tinkerbell, folk tale, elf, goblin, pixie, tooth, troll, Leprechauns, gold, mixes, Peter Pan, pixies, Puck, wand, Chnderella, godmothers, little dwarf, gnomes, make believe.

T I N K E R B E L L E L F N P I  
R O P E T E R P A N M A S I I  
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L L F O L K T A L E S P U C K  
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# The Mini Page

Especially for Young Readers

Member of  
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner  
ESPEAKER

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By BETTY DEBNAM

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1978

## Lots of them...naughty and nice

# The "wee folk" of Ireland



This Irish girl is sitting in the middle of a rath. A rath is a little field circled by ditches, thorn bushes and often rocks. At one time they might have been pens for sheep. There are raths all over Ireland. Some people believe they are the homes of fairies. They believe it is bad luck to disturb them in any way.

If you make sigs angry, they might go out and snatch a baby. It is said that they replace it with a 1,000 to 2,000 year old fairy.

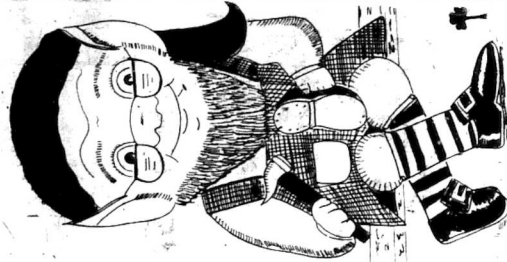
The Irish love folktales about make believe "wee folk" or fairies. Some of them feel strongly about their fairy customs. Once a short time ago, workmen at Shannon Airport said they were going to strike.

Leprechauns are Ireland's best known fairies. Leprechauns are the shoe makers for all the fairies. If you creep up very quietly, you might catch one. You must never take your eyes off of him. You should try to talk him into showing you his pot of gold. Nobody has managed to do this yet, but there is always the first time. These are only two of many kinds of fairies in Ireland.

Some Irish believe it is bad luck to disturb a rath in any way. The path of the runway was changed. The workmen were happy. A rath is said to be the home of the sog (she-OG) fairies. These fairies make pretty music. If you hear them, your cares will go away.

Stog Fairies

A rath is said to be the home of the sog (she-OG) fairies. These fairies make pretty music. If you hear them, your cares will go away.



You can usually hear a leprechaun before you see one.

Match-word puzzle. Draw a line to these words in the puzzle. music naughty creep two

NEXT WEEK: Read all about rabbits as THE MINI PAGE (probability: Easter comes early this year: March 26 is the day!)

# Local and Area Deaths

## Jane Woods

SANDY HOOK — Services were Tuesday morning for 89 year old Jane Woods, of Bruin, Ky. who died Saturday at the Belleport Hospital in Ashland. Services were held at the Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home with burial in the Elliott County Memorial Gardens.

## Walker Moore

SANDY HOOK — Walker Moore, 76, of Route 2, Winchester, died last Wednesday at the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. He was a native of Elliott County. He is survived by his wife, Oesta Moore, seven sons; L. C. of Wallingford, Glen of Winchester, Joe of Fairborn, Ellis of Sandy Hook, Bob and Ralph of Morehead, five daughters; Mrs. Elva Lewis of Sandy Hook, Mrs. Blanch Adkins of Ohio, Dixie Riley of Morehead, Mary Lou Adkins of Sandy Hook and Jewell Graham of South Carolina. Services were Saturday at the Middle Fork Church of God with burial in the Elliott County Memory Gardens. The Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Ivory Duvall

SANDY HOOK — Mrs Ivory Duvall, 73, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, died Friday at the Portsmouth, Ohio Hospital. She was a native of Elliott County and the daughter of Emx and Molly Howard Mays. Services were Monday at the Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home with burial in the Elliott County Memory Gardens.

## Lula Spencer

WEST LIBERTY — Lula Kilgore Spencer, 93, Nashville, Tenn. formerly of Cannel City, died March 6 after a long illness. Services were March 8 at the Christian Church with burial in Caney Cemetery.

## Elizabeth Lewis

WEST LIBERTY — Elizabeth Gilliam Lewis, 74, wife of Virgil Lewis died March 7 after a long illness. Services were March 9 at the Potter Funeral Home. Burial was in the Mc-

## Clain Cemetery.

## Ancil Powell

CLAY CITY — Ancil Powell, 85, died March 6. Funeral services were March 9 at the Powell Funeral Home. Burial was in the Powell Valley Cemetery.

## Hagan Risner

FLEMINGSBURG — Hagan Risner, 81, died March 7 at the Fleming County Hospital. Services were March 9 in Knott County with burial in the family cemetery.

Boone-Nickell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Jesse Conkright

MT. STERLING — Jesse E. Conkright, 80, husband of Ida Mae Conkright, died March 7 at the Mary Childs Hospital after a short illness. Services were March 10 at the Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals with burial in the Macpelah Cemetery.

## Ambrose Crump

OWINGSVILLE — Ambrose A. Crump, Paris, husband of Pearl Barber Crump, died Friday at the Bourbon Heights Nursing Home. Services were Sunday at the Keal Funeral Home with burial in the Long-View Cemetery, Bethel.

## Tom Nickell

WEST LIBERTY — Tom Nickell, 69, Matthew, husband of Rula Gullette Nickell, died Thursday. Services were Sunday at the Elkford Primitive Baptist Church, Rockhouse, with burial in the Nickell Cemetery. Potter and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Sarah Pargen

MT. STERLING — Sarah Frances Harris Pargen, 73, Jeffersonville, native of Powell County, wife of Alfred Pargen, died Saturday at the Mary Childs Hospital after a long illness. Services were Monday at the Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals Chapel with burial in the Moore Cemetery.



NURSES CAPPED... Six Rowan County residents were among 32 nursing students participating in Morehead State University's recent student nursing capping ceremony at MSU's Reed Hall. From left are Amy Fryman of Morehead; Marsha Dameron of Farmers; Bonita Taulbee of Morehead; Doris Buckley of Morehead; Deborah Brown of Clearfield; and Charlene Derrickson of Morehead.

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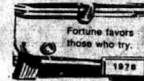
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# Old-Fashioned Cobblers They Aren't

By FRANK BROWN JR.  
Staff Writer

Just like you imagine. A little light for space, machinery against the walls. Tools from hole punch to hammer scattered about, as well as heels and soles and buckles and snaps. The smell of glue.

Out front, the business counter. Polish, dye, laces and brushes. Shoes—broken, worn and mended.

Morehead has three shoe repair shops: Hutchinson's on North Wilson, Cobbler's Cottage on Main across from Fannin Chevrolet and Ellington's, adjacent to City Hall. (The Ellington's are not interested in talking about shoe repair.)

The Hutchinson brothers, Glenn and Herbert, stand behind a pile of shoes and an old cash register on the counter. They both sport crew cuts, similar glasses and grey and white overalls. Glenn talks a lot with a booming voice. Herbert doesn't say much.

Glenn bought the brother's first shop, which was located near the present site of the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

### Knew More

"I started out with a boy who knew just a little more about it (shoe repair) than me," Glenn said. He convinced Herbert to join the business and they're still at it today.

The Hutchinsons do not believe there's no business like shoe business, however.

Business has declined somewhat since they opened their shop 32 years ago. "We used to open at 5 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. There were times when we had 35 pairs of cowboy boots to work on at one time," Glenn recalls.

"But he'll (Herbert) be 76 in July and I'll be 58 in May and we don't give a damn if we work or not. We just do it because we have to. We work to eat."

The brothers laughed, and so did Frank Mills, their octogenarian friend who popped in to talk awhile and announce he's still an available bachelor.

### Big Boot Business

"Cowboy boots are the biggest portion of our business today," the Hutchinsons got serious. "A lot of people buy new boots, bring them in and we put full soles over the new shoe to make them heavier, insulate them and give more foot support."

"We do it for the State Police shoes, from Frankfort to Ashland," Glenn explains. Railroaders and truck drivers also bring their boots in, both for resoling and repair. When we started, repairing children's shoes was big business. Every Saturday we spent repairing children's shoes. Today there's no such thing as that.

### Repairs Coats, Bags

Oscar Williams of the Cobbler's Cottage repairs not only shoes, but leather handbags and coats. His biggest selling accessory isn't shoe polish, but mink oil, used for waterproofing in the slushy weather.

Williams, who opened his Morehead shop over five years ago after working

in a Louisville operation, is certified by the National Registry of Orthopedic Shoe Servicemen.

Business comes from West Liberty, Sharpsburg, Stanton, Olive Hill and Germantown with orders for orthopedic shoe repair or construction.

He has more than 100 regular customers who wear orthopedic shoes. Williams and the Hutchinsons agree success in the business depends on building up a clientele—and keeping it.

### Texas Customer

"My farthest away customer was working on a pipeline in Texas, and he had a pair of boots fixed here once. The next time he came back through, he brought a whole suitcase full! Williams smiled.

Same as mechanics at the garage, the cobblers get some requests they just can't fill. "One job you can't do successfully is repair a PVC (Polyvinylchloride)-injected sole. Those shoes are put on a mold and the soles and heels are injected in liquid form. They aren't sewn on, and they can't be repaired economically," Williams observed.

The Hutchinsons aren't too hot on plastic footwear repair either, but their gripe is "When you bring in a shoe that's been worn six months too long."

Shoe repair isn't as much handwork as it used to be, particularly where sewing is involved. A machine called a welt stitcher is used to sew two pieces of leather together, or a sole to a shoe after it has been glued.

A McKay stitcher sews from the inside out—moccasins take this kind of stitch. The heel nailer sounds like a machine gun. It cuts pieces of wire, forcing them into the heel as nails. Other equipment includes buffing and sanding machines.

### Machinery Unchanged

Machinery for modern shoe repair "is the same as it has been for years," Williams notes. He pointed to his 1950's stitching machine. "The new one has a streamlined cabinet, but it works primarily the same."

The Hutchinson brothers point out a new stitching machine might cost them about \$2,500, while it was less than \$1,000 in 1950.

Of course, shoe costs are going up too. "We are paying more for materials today than we used to do the entire job for. We used to put on a full rubber sole and heel for \$3.50. Now, we get between \$10 and \$15."

Lines are drawn in the cost war between rubber and leather, and it's causing prices to go up.

### Materials Competitive

"Rubber and leather are competitive," says Glenn Hutchinson. "The rubber industry has practically put the tanneries out of business. After they got the business sewn up, then they started raising their prices."

According to Johnston Footwork's owner Keith Johnston, however, leather is coming back in. Increasing costs of oil byproducts used in plastics production are making kidskin, calfskin



and cowhide more economical. Styles, too, are changing.

Johnston says today's shoe emphasis is on the "casual, faster looking sporty look. It's about 80 percent casual, 20 percent dress."

For women, there is no middle-of-the-road look. Women's shoes are at one of the two extremes, Johnston elaborated. "The real sporty casuals or the real high fashion dress shoes with three-inch heels and pointed toes. The shoes are defined and petite."

Johnston, who started in shoe business here eight years ago, says focus will also be on the leg with various

colored leg wraps.

### Boots In For Men

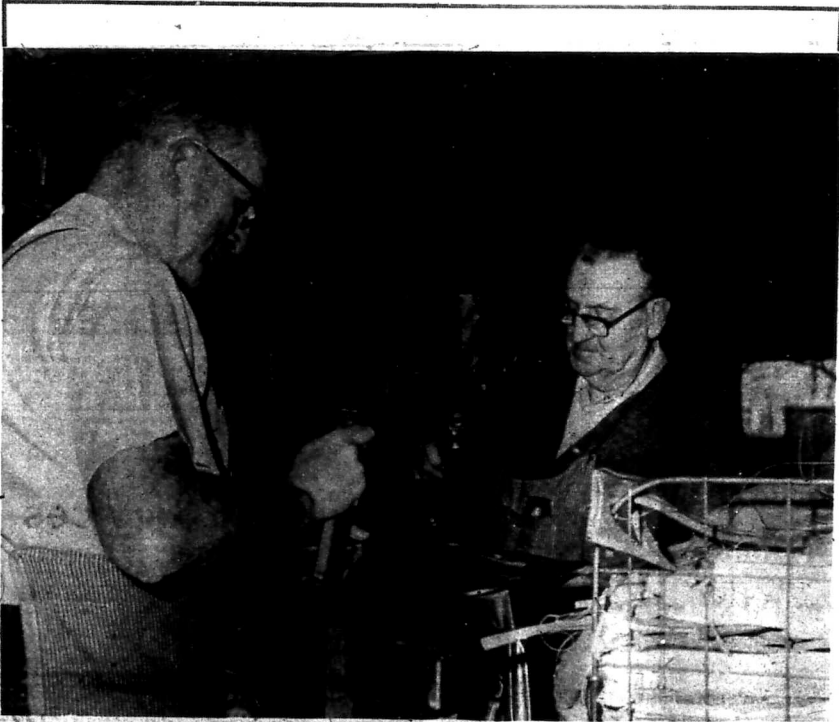
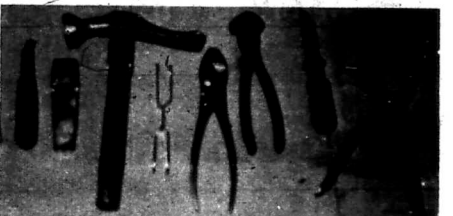
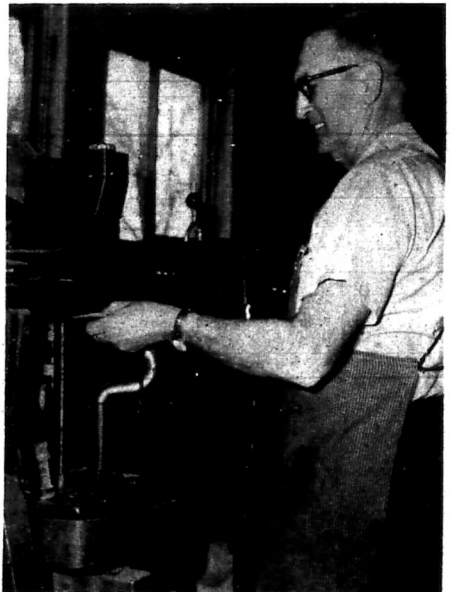
In men's footwear, high heels and dress shoes are "almost completely gone, even with double-breast suits. Men are using boots instead of oxfords. There is less emphasis on two-tone shoes and patents are totally out."

For both sexes, what the bottom of the shoe looks like is becoming more important than what the top does. An example is the Bass 100, with the name printed in raised lettering on the shoe's underside, Johnston said.



## For The Most Part, Shoe Repair Is Automated

OSCAR WILLIAMS, above left of the Cobbler's Cottage, prepares to resole a workboot by prying off the existing heel and above, sanding the boot bottom. Syrupy yellow glue, smelly but about 20 times stronger than what you get in the store, will help hold the assembly together. Below right, the Hutchinson Brothers, cobblers here for 32 years, pound away on heels in their old wood shop off Main Street. Below, they operate a nailing machine which turns thick wire into nails for men's shoes, and thin wire into nails for female shoes. She mending (as well as belt and purse repair) is a mixture of automation and handwork. Some of the handtools are pictured left to right: The lip knife is the cobbler's third hand and is used in cutting the edges of newly applied soles. The belt punch is used to make a hole for a belt buckle. The French hammer is for several purposes, but its main feature is the slanted head. That means it can be stuck inside a shoe. A tipper tool helps in the application of — you guessed it — zippers. Special pliers are used to install spring clips on suit case handles. Other tools are cutting nippers, a heel popper to pry heels loose, and a hole punch. Cobbler's Cottage repairs a variety of products, from belts, shoes and purses to suitcases and leather coats, while Hutchinson's sticks mainly with footwear.





ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR new animal acts in the country will be displayed during Ringling Bros. and the Barnum and Bailey Circus coming to Charleston and Huntington soon. Trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams uses a leopard, panther and puma in his act, showing April 4-5 in Charleston Civic Center and April 7-9 at Huntington Civic Center.

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

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

PESTICIDE MEETING

Don't forget the pesticide meeting to be held at the Rowan County Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16. We have a report from Dr. Wes Gregory that 23 more pesticides have been added to the restricted list by EPA. Looks like we may be able to get most of our chemicals for this cropping season without our cards, but beginning in the fall, a card will be a must. If you don't have one let's get qualified.

TOBACCO MEETING

All tobacco growers should attend the tobacco meeting at the Farm Bureau Building on Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. Ira Massie, State Extension Tobacco Specialist will be here.

PEPPER MEETING

The pepper meeting has been rescheduled for March 23 at the Farm Bureau Building, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hubert Davis, Field man for the Moody Dunbar Company will be here to discuss pepper production. Friday, March 10, was cut-off time for signing contracts.

TREES MORE VALUABLE

USDA experts tells us that forests in the world should be able to meet the demands for wood products within the next 20 years. However, after that

may be problems. Consumption will increase markedly in the paper and paper board industry by the year 2010. The world will use 5 times the paper it did in 1970.

The increased consumption in the U.S. combined with the reduction in the size of its forest could mean a wood shortage in the 26th century. By the year 2000 or shortly there after harvesting will out strip production by nearly one billion cubic feet annually. In addition to wood and paper, forest can provide energy, chemicals, medicine and food. For example a chemical used in adhesives called Furfural could be manufactured from wood. Some varieties of spruces, and pines are potential sources of vitamin C and perhaps protein feed supplements. The leaves have a protein content equal to most grasses. Canadian researchers are studying ways to recover energy from waste wood at mills.

CUCUMBERS

We still have plenty of contracts for cucumber growers. Anyone who would like to sign a contract should stop by the Extension Office or see Virgil Brown.

STARLINGS

The State Department of Agriculture brought us some Starlicide for controlling starlings and blackbirds. If you have a problem, come by, and get some.

Eagles Footballer Is Charged In MSU Theft

The U.S. Secret Service has been called into the investigation involving the theft of four Veteran's Administration checks from the Morehead State University Post Office, Wednesday, March 15.

According to Morehead Police Chief Mike Hall, an MSU football player was arrested and charged March 2, with an alleged attempt to cash the checks at the Citizens Bank.

Henry Sykes, a junior from Louisville, was arrested at Bill Patrick's Ashland Station by police after the bank notified authorities of the

attempt to cash the documents. Chief Hall said officials in the MSU post office said the checks were in a stack near the service window when they turned up missing. None of the stolen paper was recovered. Police speculated the checks may have been flushed down a drain.

The suspect was charged with theft by unlawful disposition. Hall said U.S. agents indicated there was a good possibility of federal charges being placed against Sykes and one other suspect in the case.

Sykes was an All-OVC selection at defensive back for the Eagles this past season. He is presently free awaiting disposition of the case.

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\$1,000.00	4 Year	7.25%	7.63%	*1,000.00	*1,323.09
\$1,000.00	6 Years	7.50%	7.90%	*1,000.00	*1,578.08

\*Bonds Must Be Considered Demand Deposits After 12 Years. The Maximum Amount Of One Bond Is \$10,000.

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# Gateway Health Official Attends Rural Health Meet

Dr. Bob Matthews, director of Research and Evaluation, Gateway District Health Department, was among 200 health care officials from across the country attending the First National Health Underserved Rural Area's Conference in Rockford, Ill., Feb. 21-24.

The HURA conference provided exchange and interchange of ideas on rural health care delivery systems, federal health care programs which affect rural populations, and information on planning implementing

and maintaining progressive health care for rural people.

Dr. Matthews addressed conferees at two of the major workshops. At a well attended workshop on Wednesday, entitled "Program Expansion Through Linkages and Outreach Services," Dr. Matthews presented a discussion on the "Role of a Public Health Department in Coordinating and Facilitating Health Care." Also on Wednesday, he addressed the participants in a workshop on "Planning for Program Evaluation."

# Courthouse NEWS

### Suits Filed

Sondra K. Wells vs. Paul D. Wells, petition for dissolution of marriage. Lucille Payne vs. Joe Payne, petition for dissolution of marriage.

### Seek to Wed

Stephen Glenn Burchett, 19, Ashland, unemployed, to Deborah Ann Sarven, 19, Ashland, clerk.  
Marion Norris, 20, Morehead, cook, to Mary Ann Staggs, 18, Morehead, unemployed.

Douglas Wayne Lewis, 21, Morehead, machine operator, to Virginia Kay Jent, 17, Morehead, cashier.  
Andrew Jackson Rabourn, Jr., 34, Lawton, merchant, to Patricia Louise Conley, 29, Lawton, government employee.

Jonathan L. Stanley, 21, Morehead, student, to Mary J. Emmons, 21, Flemingsburg, student.  
Jeffrey T. Hayes, 20, Morehead, Maloney's, to Paula Sue Farris, 18, Morehead, unemployed.

Gary Duane Bryant, 26, Warren, Ohio, gas station attendant, to Tina Marie Jenkins, 17, Clearfield, unemployed.

### Deeds Recorded

Clyde and Phoebe Riddle to Robert and Susie Jones, tract on Christy Creek, \$6,000.

Clyde and Bernice Mabry to Elwood and Joanna Caudill, tract on Christy Creek, \$23,000.

William and Evelyn Davis to Ralph and Betty Davis, tract on southeast side of C & O Railroad, \$4,500.

Roy and Letha Plank to Roy and Letha Plank, tract on North Fork of Triplett, survivorship rights.

Gentry and Vernita Becker et al to Rowan County, Kentucky, lot 11 of Block B of the Ed Mabry Subdivision, 30,000.

Russell and Janis Brown to Willard and Catherine McCowan, tract on Old Bangor Road, \$8,000.

Paul and Flossie Cooper to Carl and Barbara Lewis, lot 8 in Whipoorwill Valley, \$46,250.

Agnes Williams et al to Billy and Donna Patrick, tract on Rowan Street, \$20,000.

Fannin Brothers, Inc to Cooper Homes, Inc tract near I-64 and Ky 32.

330.000  
Hettie R. Jones to John and Vivian Riley, deed of correction. (112-410)

# Kentucky's Pistol Packin' Lady Lawmaker

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Dotty Priddy reacts with more confidence than most women when climbing out of her auto at night, if she suspects trouble in the shadows she takes the pistol from her leg holster and fires in the air.

Whenever Mrs. Priddy leaves homes including her service as a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives she wears the .38-caliber Smith Wesson revolver strapped to her right leg.

"My family likes the idea," Mrs. Priddy said in an interview. "My family knows that when I leave my home I'll come back at night."

The 43-year-old lawmaker who has served in the House since 1970, declines to be photographed taking her pistol from the leg holster: while Kentucky has no gun registration law she said a weapon worn under the pants leg could be cited as a concealed weapon.

But as a lawmaker the Kentucky Constitution apparently provides her with immunity from prosecution on the charge of having the weapon in the session, which ends next Saturday.

The chance of being arrested after the session doesn't bother her. "I'd rather take my chances in court than in the graveyard," she said matter-of-factly.

Mrs. Priddy, who operates a bookkeeping firm in Louisville, has been carrying the pistol for protection for 10 years, at first in her purse.

"It got to where I'd like to have it when I wasn't carrying a purse," Mrs. Priddy said in explaining the leg holster. While she has no formal training with weapons she occasionally takes target practice.

Sometimes the practice isn't planned. Mrs. Priddy doesn't hesitate to draw the weapon if she is alone and suspects trouble in the shadows. "I use it at night as a precaution shooting it in the air," said Mrs. Priddy, who added that she had "never shot at anyone."

Mrs. Priddy's reputation has earned her a commendation from the Missouri Senate, which last week called her an example "that liberated and self-assertive women can take care of themselves."

The six other women in the House and one woman in the Kentucky Senate have had mixed reactions to the pistol-packin' lawmaker. Several indicated they support Mrs. Priddy and at least one said she is just plain afraid of guns.

"If you're afraid of guns don't touch 'em, you'll just hurt yourself," Mrs. Priddy warned. "Me, I have no fear of guns."

"The public is merely a multiplied 'me'."

# Miss MSU Pageant Set For April 12-13

MOREHEAD, Ky. — The reigning Miss America, Susan Perkins of Columbus, Ohio, and the current Miss Kentucky, Karen Gordon of Benton, will be the guest performers during the 11th annual Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant April 12 and 13 at Morehead State University.

Miss Perkins is a singer and pianist Miss Gordon, a student at Murray State University, is an artist and provides original narratives with her sketches of well-known personalities.

Miss America will make her appearance Thursday, April 13. Miss Kentucky will perform both nights.

The Miss MSU Pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant. The winner advances to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The competition will feature 28 contestants vying for the title currently held by Radean Wiley of Frankfort. An added attraction will be the crowning of a Little Miss MSU on Wednesday night.

She will be selected from the four-to-six year-old daughters of faculty, staff and married students. She will advance to the Kentucky Little Miss Pageant which will be held in conjunction with the Miss

Kentucky Pageant June 22-24 in Louisville. Tickets are \$2 for Wednesday, April 12, and \$2.50 for Thursday, April 13. Tickets go on sale Monday, April 3, at the Adron Doran University Center. Mail orders should be directed to Bureau of Student Affairs, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.



MISS MSU PAGEANT — Radean Wiley of Frankfort will crown her successor as Miss MSU during ceremonies April 12-13 at Morehead State University.



SPECIAL GUEST — Susan Perkins of Columbus, Ohio, reigning Miss America will be the special guest at the April 12-13 Miss MSU Pageant at Morehead State University.



GUEST PERFORMER — Karen Gordon of Benton, Miss Kentucky, will be guest performer at the April 12-13 Miss MSU Pageant at Morehead State University.



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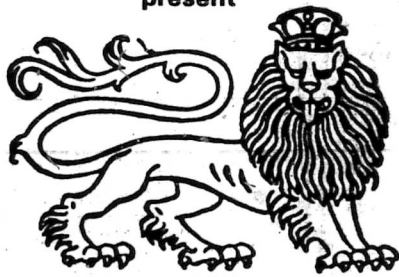
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# ACTORS THEATRE OF LOUISVILLE

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the Lion In Winter

By James Goldman

DATE: Wednesday, March 22

TIME: 8 p.m. (EDT)

PLACE: Button Auditorium, Morehead State University

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# Bath Man Widely Known For His Talent

By JIM MALONE  
Staff Writer

One of the first things you'll hear when you meet Bath County resident Hayden Coyle is "a little work won't hurt anyone." What he really means is a lot of work won't hurt you either. He ought to know.

As one of the few practitioners of the dying art of chair caning, Coyle puts in days that begin as early as 4 a.m. and don't end until 8 o'clock at night. He has done work in his Bath County shop, on a hill overlooking US 60, for 19 years. "I've remade chairs from as far away as Oregon and New Orleans," he recalled. "My work is in a lot of states. The shop, located just behind his

house, is a gathering place for a lot of area residents who "just stop by to chat for awhile." Coyle can talk right along with the beat of 'em, but he also continues to deftly thread the intricate weaves that bring him 20 cents per when the seat or back of a particular chair is completed.

"It's all in knowing how," Coyle pointed out to a visitor. "You could probably learn it if you took the time." He has caned thousands of chairs, some of them coming from the old state capitol building in Frankfort. It takes the craftsman about a day to strip out the old cane and weave a new web. Chairs have backlogged as far as 80 at a time but now he is down to five. "I get all the business I can handle," Coyle

said.

His reputation began when travelers and vacationers used to pass by his house on US 60, before 194 was completed. They would stop off and leave their chairs and pick them up on the way home. Word got around and customers kept coming back. A friend, Bob Ferguson, recalled how he has seen chairs stacked "clear to the ceiling" in the shop.

### Different Weaves

There are three or four different weaves Coyle uses in recaning a chair. He learned one of them at a school in Louisville back in 1937, the rest he has sort of figured out himself. His cane is

ordered from New Haven, Connecticut. It costs a little more he said, but you "have to have number one cane to do number one work. I have never had a complaint on anything I have done. You have to do it all the way if you want to do it right."

The conversation was interrupted a few times by howls from Coyle's coon dogs. Red and Jake accompany him on his frequent coon hunts. He says he tries to get out whenever he can. Other members of the local coon hunting club often drop by to trade stories and recall a particularly successful hunt. Roy Miller, another visitor, laughed and said how Coyle used to "carry him across the creek because his boots were higher."

Coyle originally got into business when he first made a chair and his cousin happened to see it. His cousin in turn told everyone he saw. The word "just got around" and he set up shop in 1958.

Earlier in his work, he used to include furniture refinishing but that has dropped by the wayside as he says he "can stay busy just by caning."

### Antique Boom Helps

"Everyone wants a chair refinished or caned," Coyle commented and said the current boom in antiques has helped his business. He says about all the real good antiques have found a home.

There's no place like home and the 57-year-old former farmer says the people in Bath County are the best. Coyle doesn't play any music but can "play a real mean radio." His shop is a storehouse; everything from guns to fishing rods to old kerosene lamps hang from its sides. Four or five chairs provide sitting space for a constant stream of friends who drop in. "There's been more coons caught in this shop than you'd believe," Coyle said. The remark brought laughter from those present.

Miller recalled how he and Coyle caught the first bobcat ever found in these parts four years ago in Fleming County. Then Coyle laughed and remembered how he had led a hunting party back home after other members got lost.

Even though he has recaned as many as 5,000 or 6,000 chairs he has no plans to retire. "As long as I'm able and I have a chair to work on, I'll work. I can't set around all day, I have to be doing something."

### Raises Garden

"You can find him tending to his garden at times, set out just behind his shop. He plants everything and cares for the beans and corn and tomatoes during the summer and early fall. He can tell you what kind of wood he is



**THREADING THE NEEDLE.** Chair caner Hayden Coyle finishes up the back of a goose neck rocking chair. He charges 20 cents per hole, but says you can't get rich by doing it. Some causers in the Washington D.C. area charge 60 cents a hole. His day will often begin as early as 4:00 a.m. He says, "What's the use of staying in bed?"

working with simply by touching its surface. He doesn't make mistakes in his work either. "If you can't do something right, then you ought not to do it," Coyle points out.

Drive up the hill, stop in and talk a spell with him. He says he welcomes everyone. "I'll talk about fishing, hunting or antiques but I don't know anything about politics." He also adds women aren't discussed much during the card games on Friday when everyone comes over and blabs about everything.

One last thing might be worth mentioning: Hayden Coyle is blind. He has been for 23 years. It has never slowed him down. He is too busy working,

hunting and fishing, and living life the way it should be to stop and worry.

### Ulcer Seminar To Be Held Here

"Medical Management of Peptic Ulcer" will be the topic of a seminar for area health professionals Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, Kentucky. Sponsored by the hospital, all staff and the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, the seminar will be directed by Albert Henderson, M.D., assistant professor of medicine in the UK College of Medicine.

## Chaney Heading Rowan's Easter Seal Campaign

Rex Chaney of Morehead has been named chairman of the 1978 Easter Seal campaign for crippled children in Rowan county.

His appointment was announced by Smith D. Broadbent, Jr., Cadiz, state campaign chairman. The annual appeal is being conducted through March 31. Contributions to the national appeal will be used by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults to provide rehabilitation services for physically handicapped Kentuckians.

Easter Seal centers operated by the society include Cardinal Hill Hospital, Lexington; West Kentucky Easter Seal Center, Paducah; Northern Kentucky Easter Seal Center, Covington; the Hearing and Speech Center, Louisville; Geiger Easter Seal Center, Ashland; and Camp Kyros, at Camp Green Shores, at Carrollton and McDaniel.

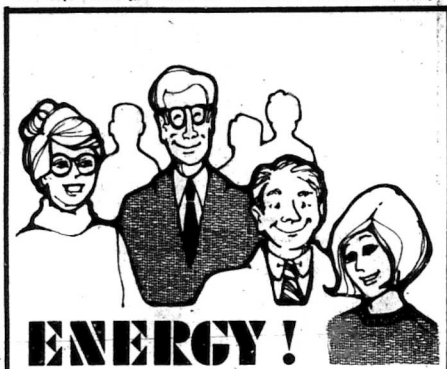
According to Broadbent the Kentucky Society also supports the National Easter Seal Research Foundation. More than 375 grants have been made by the foundation for research investigating the causes and means of preventing crippling and for improving rehabilitation techniques.

"The Kentucky Easter Seal Society merits the highest recognition for its outstanding leadership and for service to the disabled and the handicapped," Broadbent said.

"I am confident that all Kentuckians will respond generously to the 1978 Easter Seal campaign," he added.

### WMKY Highlights

Wed., March 15 — Big Bands Are Back — "Les Brown", 8:05 p.m.  
Thurs., March 16 — National Town Meeting — "Edwin Yoder", 10:30 a.m.  
Fri., March 17 — Cat Whiskers — "Lady Easter Screen Guild", 12:30 p.m.  
Sat., March 18 — Folk Festival USA — "San Francisco Blues Festival", 12:05 p.m.  
Sun., March 19 — Earplay — "The Disintegration of Aaron Weiss", 1 p.m.  
Mon., March 20 — Baseball — MSU vs Taylor, 1:25 p.m.  
Tues., March 21 — American Popular Song — "George Shearing", 1 p.m.



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 <b>Cucumbers</b> 5 for <b>\$1</b>	 <b>Strawberries</b> pt. <b>79¢</b>	

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## Shamrock Shakes are now appearing at McDonald's.





# Preacher Attempts To "Raise" Dead Mother

PREEDS SPRING, MO. (UPI) — An Arkansas evangelist, undeterred by the failure of his first attempt to resurrect his dead mother, plans to try again to bring her frozen body back to life.

"Mother has not been raised, but of course, we've not lost heart," said Daniel Aaron Rogers of Harrison, Ark. "A lot of people have assured us they're still praying. We're going to keep praying so much that it'll mount. That mother does come forth."

For two hours Sunday Rogers, evangelist J.T. Williams of Pea Ridge, Ark., and Rogers' associate, Harold Hogan, prayed over the body, which has been preserved in a freezer since Mrs. Rogers died Feb. 2 at the age of 80.

"Raise, sister Rogers, raise... Why don't you raise her up, Lord?" The evangelists prayed as a crowd of 50 people sang hymns inside the chapel. About 1,000 people waited outside during the resurrection attempt.

Williams said he saw the corpse's eyes twitch and a rainbow form over the chest, but no one else at the small chapel in southern Missouri could substantiate this.

within two weeks.

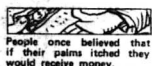
He says he has been directed to try to resurrect his 80-year-old mother not to give her a second life but to show others a path to God.

Rogers told reporters another attempt would be made within two weeks because "I've given Missouri authorities a time limit on it of two weeks and I'm going to stay by it."

The evangelist said he had not set a time or method for the second attempt, but said if the two weeks passed without his mother being resurrected, she would be buried for good, probably in Missouri.

Rogers was unsure whether Indonesian evangelist S.A. Makal—who claims to have had visions of Mrs. Rogers being raised from the dead—would come to Missouri to help in the second try. Makal reportedly offered to help for expenses of \$4,300.

"I'm going to pray about it and try to get in the closet and try to get the mind of God," Rogers said.



People once believed that if their pains touched they would receive money.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661

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

### ADMISSIONS

March 6, 1978 — Carol Mundy, Morehead; Alma Bellamy, Morehead; Daisy Stegall, Olive Hill; Earl Porter, Morehead; Howard Patrick, Morehead; Ona Smallwood, Frenchburg; Ruby Waggoner, Hillsboro; Mabel Dummit, Olive Hill; Richmond Armstrong, Morehead; Virgie Pettit, Morehead; Jesse Sparks, Olive Hill; Virginia Bush, Garrison; Otis Carroll, Olive Hill; James Short, Olive Hill; Grace Reeves, Salt Lick; Pamela Howard, West Liberty; Jenny Kennard, Olive Hill; Tressie Sargent, Means; Gertrude Thomas, Olympia.

March 7, 1978 — Cheri Harvey, Mt. Sterling; Linda Hamilton, Morehead; Burtie Rose, Olive Hill; Thomas Mynhier, Clearfield; Norma Stevens, Grabb; Bernice Rayburn, Vanceburg; Lessie Moore, Winchester; Claude Collins, Olive Hill, Kara Harvey, Bula.

March 8, 1978 — Rhoda McCoy, Smith Creek; Patricia Elliott, Olive Hill; Alex Pendleton, Owingsville; Sarah Bowman, Clearfield; Celia Burke, Morehead; Wanda Eldridge, Sandy Hook; Lana Day, Morehead; Tammy Dillon, Morehead; Kathy Bevins, Olive Hill; Norvel Rupe, Wellington; Clinton Spradling, Wellington; Nancy Anderson, Frenchburg; Helen Lands, Haldeman.

March 9, 1978 — Hazel Campton, Owingsville; Alice Holbrook, Morehead; Theodore Salmons, Olive Hill; Delia McCarty, Owingsville; Homer Pugh, Wellington; Andy Hill, Grayson; Sharon Bowlin, Frenchburg; Jane Hearn, Morehead; Leonard Fife, Olive Hill.

March 10, 1978 — Cathy Conley, Wallingford; Melvin Smedley, Clearfield; Mary Carter, Olive Hill; Charles Cooper, Morehead; Ruth Ingold, Olive Hill; Irma Robison, Olympia; Floyd Johns, Louisville; Lena Maxey, Morehead; Mary Withers, Owingsville; Daniel Howard, Morehead; Bertha Seagaves, Grayson; Delmar Gilliam, Crockett; Viola Saxon, Denton; Velda Litton, Lytton.

March 11, 1978 — Sterling Young, Owingsville; Carl Kiser, Morehead; Carl Amberguey, Owingsville; Roxann King, Grayson; Pat Potter, White Oak; Regina Wells, Grayson.

March 12, 1978 — Hazel Thompson, Preston; Donald Prince, Sandy Hook; Robert Owens, Vanceburg; Ruth Taylor, Olive Hill; Joseph Wallace, Clearfield; Linda Meadows, Grayson; Frances Reeder, Flemingsburg; Janet

Armitage, Salt Lick; Ivan Logan, Morehead; Mildred Hampton, Vanceburg; Etta Austin, Morehead; Phillip Brown, Clearfield; Betty Clary, Quincy; Linda McFarland, Mt. Sterling; Rosemary Taylor, Morehead.

### DISMISSALS

March 6, 1978 — Fred Mynhier; Clarie Earlywine; Earl Porter; Deward McGlone; James Bevins; Antha Holbrook & Baby; Deborah Curtis & Baby; Lynda Kissick & Baby.

March 7, 1978 — Elizabeth Barker; Kim Ferguson; Ricky Carpenter; Leeke Plank; William Pennington; Rhea Adkins; Willie Sexton; Harlan Barker; John Shoemaker; Betty Smith; Theodore Muse; Lisa McGuire & Baby; Helen Seagraves & Baby; Debbie Salyers; Sharon Litterbrand.

March 8, 1978 — Josephine Lawson; Henry Austin; Gary Bloomfield; Andrew Babour; John Sloan; Sterling Young; Kara Harvey; Peggy Logan & Baby; Cheri Harvey; Pamela Howard; Clarice Sparks & Baby.

March 9, 1978 — Virgie Pettit; Pamela Stone & Baby; Patricia Elliott; Carol Mundy; Linda Hamilton; Curtis Cornett; James Short; Sarah Bowman; Kathy Bevins; Juanita Hill; Irene Hunt; James Arthurs; Lee Howard; Norvel Rupe.

March 10, 1978 — Delia McIntosh; J.A. Sparks; Nancy Anderson; Loren Gilbert; Richard Sexton; Sonny Crouch; William Lacy; Audrey Howard; Howard Patrick; Burtie Rose; Bernice Rayburn & Baby; Lessie Moore & Baby; Shirley Henderson & Baby; Walea Patton; Sharon Daniels; Clifford O'Neal; Judy Kilgore; Hiram Adkins; Richmond Armstrong; Margaret Caudill; Daisy Stegall.

March 11, 1978 — Ona Smallwood; Timothy Kilgore; Bess Gearhart; Alma Bellamy; Pauline Ramey; Ruby Waggoner; Rhoda McCoy; Only Crawford; Thelma Blair; Linda McDonald; Norma Stephens; Linda Tye.

March 12, 1978 — Manford Winklemann; Edgar Wells; Clifton Carpenter; Ethel Reed; Lana Day & Baby; Jane Hearn; Jenny Kennard; Wanda Eldridge.



People once believed that otriches hatched their eggs merely by looking at them.

# \$90 Million In Wages Lost To Economy

As a result of the three-month old coal strike, Kentuckians are losing a total of \$10 million in wages every week, according to an analysis prepared by the Kentucky Commerce Department.

Commerce Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer says over \$90 million in wages have already been lost to Kentucky's economy after the strike began, last December.

Contract is quickly negotiated and ratified, thousands of additional Kentuckians may join the 35,000 workers already idled by the strike.

If utility companies are unable to receive adequate coal supplies within a month, McBrayer said the result could be a 25 percent and possibly a 50 percent cutback of electrical power to industrial and commercial firms.

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Gregg Swem, Louisville Courier Journal

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Stones were a matter of money on the Yap Islands in the western Pacific. A medium-sized stone, for example, was worth one wife or a canoe. Sometimes, the massive stone discs weighed up to 185 pounds.

Good technical training can be a matter of money in today's highly sophisticated society. That's why more parents are reminding their sons and daughters about the technical training they can receive in the Marine Corps. In cases where a candidate qualifies, there is also a \$1,500 cash bonus for training in some technical fields. For further information on what the Marine Corps offers potential recruits, call toll free 800-423-2600 (in California, 800-252-0241).

Paper can be a matter of money as the highest existing denomination of paper currency is a \$10,000 bill with the portrait of Salmon P. Chase. Only about 400 are still circulating today.

**PUNCH LINE**



Some husbands feel the best plastic surgery is to cut up the wife's credit cards.

**THE FAMILY LAWYER**

by Will Bennett

**Smoke Joke**

To win good will for his tobacco company, Howard kept an open tin of fine burley on the counter. A sign said: "Help Yourself." One day Howard decided to have a little fun. Into the tobacco he mixed a tiny quantity of gunpowder. A customer walked in, filled his pipe, lit it—and touched off a mini-explosion that injured his eyes.



In short order, Howard found himself facing a lawsuit. At the trial, he protested that he had acted "in all innocence." But the court held him liable.

"Putting powder in tobacco," said the court, "even for purposes of amusement, can not be excused."

Generally speaking, good intentions do not protect the practical joker from legal liability. Nor is it a defense that the injury arose indirectly, due to flight alone.

In another case, a man dropped a rubber spider into an unsuspecting woman's lap. She recoiled so violently that she injured her back. Here, too, a court decided the man could be held liable, saying:

"One who plays dangerous practical jokes on others takes the risk that his victims may not appreciate the humor."

On the other hand, there is usually no liability if the victim was "in on" the movement. For instance:

Two friends were scuffling happily with each other when one was shoved against a table. Suffering a broken rib, he later claimed compensation in court.

But the judge ruled that the victim could not complain of an encounter he had consented to, even though it had unexpected consequences.

"Play, even though rough, if mutually engaged in, is not unlawful," said the judge. "Otherwise, athletic games, common to the people, would not have had the sanction which ages have given them."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Kentucky Bar Association.  
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Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix & Sticks 11-oz. box with coupon <b>29¢</b>	Frozen Banquet Pot Pies 8-oz. box <b>4 for 1</b> Chicken, Beef, Turkey	IGA Hamburger Buns 8-pak <b>39¢</b>	Assorted & Decorator Teri Towels 1-roll pkg. <b>57¢</b>	3 Varieties IGA Variety Breads 16-oz. loaf <b>2/89¢</b>
5 Varieties Cat Food Puss n' Boots 15.25-oz. cans <b>5 for 1</b>	Sea Pak Frozen Perch Steaks 10-oz. pkg. <b>99¢</b>	Van Camp's White Hominy 14.5-oz. can <b>5 for 1</b>	Listerine 20-oz. bottle <b>\$1.19</b>	Prelate Pink Salmon 16-oz. can Limit 2 with coupon <b>\$1.49</b>

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**IGA**

# From Our Files

This column consists of information from old issues of the Morehead News. The items are taken from various pages of the back issues.

**25 Years Ago**  
March 18, 1953

The government this week abolished all price ceilings on consumer goods, possibly causing coffee to jump in price as much as 12 cents.

The canine curfew last week was a failure in its purpose to get rid of stray animals. Children gathered the dogs and kept them in the hills while the hunt was on.

An editorial remarks that growing in popularity king-size cigarettes may be a substantial boon to the burley grower as they require 20 per cent more tobacco than the regular size.

Playing at the Trail Theatre — Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation, starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

Mrs. Bill Lane and children returned last week from a months vacation in Florida visiting her parents.

**15 Years Ago**  
March 14, 1963

Marvin Wilson, Jr. has been appointed as editor of the Morehead News. Publisher W.E. Crutcher announced today, Wilson is a native of Morehead and has been the editor of the Skywriter, the newspaper of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

University Breckinridge will go to the state basketball tournament this Spring as winners of the 16th region. Breck's cheerleaders were also ranked as tops in the region.

Jellies in 18 ounce tumblers are four for a dollar this week at the IGA.

Cranston's 4-H Club has been selected as the champion club in Rowan County in the annual Kentucky Utilities Company 4-H Achievement Contest.

At Southern State's 40th anniversary sale, garden rakes are \$1.50 and "built to last" 10 quart pails are 85 cents.

**Five Years Ago**  
March 15, 1973

The March term of the Rowan County Circuit Court opened this week with

new circuit Judge Caswell P. Lane "instilling more dignity and judicial protocol" than has previously been seen at the courthouse.

John Eddie Pugate was the recipient of the Rowan County High School Pep Club's first annual "One on One Competition". Thirty-seven boys registered for the games.

Rowan County may be in the path of the Owensboro-Catlettsburg pipeline to be laid by Ashland Oil.

Renovation work has started this week for the \$77,200 bathhouse to be built at the Morehead Recreation Center.



A CPA FROM ASHLAND, Frank V. Burns, has filed against Rep. Carl Perkins as a democratic candidate for his house seat from the 7th district of Kentucky. They will compete in the May 30th primary. "With all due respect to Mr. Perkins, 30 years in Congress is too long," Burns said.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, who was complaining in San Diego to the California Democratic Council that the public utilities are "gouging the public" when lightning struck and plunged the hotel into darkness. "Boy, political reaction is fast here."

"Friendship is not to be bought at a fair," Thomas Fuller

# Aeronautical History Made By Carter Man

By HELEN PRICE STACY  
Exclusive For  
Ky. Publishing Co.

He was born March 28, 1909 in Baltimore, Md. and years later when he had sent to Chicago for a new carburetor for his airplane, the new piece leaked causing the plane to catch fire. Charles Lindbergh was standing by and threw his coat on the blaze, but the plane was destroyed. Today, parts of his planes, gliders, his journals and other materials pertaining to the life and experiences of Matthew Bacon Sellers are in Washington's Air and Space Museum.

In 1903 Sellers built the most advanced wind tunnel of the era at the Sellers home, "Blakemore", at Grahn, Carter County, a community that earlier was called Firecity. He wanted to experiment and study lift and drag of various designs and shapes as a prelude to building a glider.

In 1908 Sellers flew his self-designed and built plane, using for the first time, retractable wheels. He patented his wheels in 1911. The man who made Carter County his home during most of his early experiments had made aeronautics history.

In 1909 relatives, including his widow and two sons, friends and interested persons gathered at Carter Caves Caveland Lodge to pay homage to the man on the 100th anniversary of his birth. He died in 1932 following a simple outing of kite flying with his sons.

The well-to-do Sellers had homes in different states and had traveled extensively. When his sons Matt and Jack (John) were boys, Sellers had gone to the Sound (New York) with them to fly kites. He took off his coat, according to his widow who later remarried, caught cold and developed pneumonia.

The Sellers' Carter County home, filled with electrical "wonders" far beyond the times, was destined for preservation after restoration but was destroyed in a fire about five years ago. The frame house stood four stories high and was kept in such privacy by the family that many tales and stories were told about the man who lived there and his experiments.

The house was the first around to be wired and Sellers had installed his own devised alarm for the entire structure. He made an electric egg beater, electric clock, devised a refrigeration system and other marvelous gadgets that mystified the countryside.

Sam Maddox of Olive Hill remembered how Matt Sellers experimented with flying. "The plane would sit on a hill in front of the windmill and by turning the windmill and giving the plane a push, the plane was lifted into the air and flew from one hill to the next."

Sellers' mother Annie Lewis Leathers married his father Matthew B. Sellers (son of Matthew Sellers who was born in 1743 in North Carolina) who was a native of Paducah. They had moved to Baltimore by the time their inventive, intellectual son was born. Mother and son enjoyed a close relationship, and his mother bought several hundred acres in Carter County where he could work on his inventions unmolested. He tried to learn other certain answers to puzzling questions, even writing and talking with historically prominent inventors, but he was a bit ahead of his time and no one he contacted could give him answers.

He wrote Dr. Samuel Langley, Maxim, Robbins, Saunders, Peter Cooper Hewitt to gain information and spent many visits with some of them. "He used to go to Jersey and visit Thomas Edison," commented his widow, Mrs. Ethel Stevenson.

The experiments in Carter County ended due to a tragedy. Sellers was at Grahn preparing to fly when his local helper Line Binion, entered the house and asked Sellers if he could go ahead and start the plane. When Binion went out and started the propeller of the plane, he was struck and killed. That was 1911. Sellers returned to Blakemore only once after the accident, in 1931, a year before he died.

That year he had put together a 4- to 6-horsepower engine and invented a device to indicate thrust in air. In 1912 he built a four-wing plane. He received patents for an airplane-type kite, prototype for later models, in 1908; four-wing glider in 1909; power plane with retractable wheels, 1911; steering and wheel retraction improvements in 1914. In the 1920s he experimented with helicopters.

Clearly, one of the outstanding men of his time, Sellers became a pioneer in aviation and excelled in various undertakings. His intellect was such that to some persons he remained forever a mystery and to others he was a friend. Eastern Kentuckians learned years afterward of the great contributions to history made by one who lived among them.



WORKING TO IMPROVE HEALTH CARE — Locating and interviewing rural residents who need more effective health care is one part of a current Department for Human Resources project aimed at improving medical services in rural areas. Project director Marjorie Under (left) and nurse-consultant Judy Gordon scan computer print-outs showing patient medical histories. The demonstration project is being conducted in the Gateway District in northeastern Kentucky. Department officials say the results could influence rural health care throughout the state.

# Carl Perkins Will Seek Re-election To Congress

Representative Carl D. Perkins has sent to the Secretary of State, Commonwealth of Kentucky, his notification and declaration papers for nomination to the Office of Representative in Congress from the 7th Congressional District of Kentucky.

In seeking re-election, subject to the nomination by the Democratic Party in the Primary to be held May 23, Mr. Perkins said:

"In seeking re-election to the Congress, I wish to continue to represent the people of the 27 counties of the 7th Congressional District, to work diligently and tirelessly to secure for these communities programs to provide modern community facilities, employment opportunities, high quality education, economic development of our rural areas, improvement of our

natural resources, strengthening of our tobacco program to preserve this vital income source to our farm families and to our State, and to secure fair and equitable treatment for the people in communities of Kentucky in the administration of Federal laws and programs."

Representative Perkins is the dean of the Kentucky delegation in the United States Congress and Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, a post to which he was first elected on Jan. 23, 1967 and re-elected in succeeding Congresses.

During the current Congress he authored the Black Lung Benefits Reform Act of 1977, which was signed by the President on March 1, 1978. Born in Hindman, Knott County, on Oct. 15, 1912, where he still resides, Perkins has a Law degree. He served two terms as County Attorney, Knott County, Ky., member of the General Assembly of Kentucky in 1946; member of the Armed Forces in the European Theatre in World War II. He is married to the former Verna Johnson, Mousie, Knott County, and they have one son, Carl Christopher.

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With the odds of March past and the weather showing signs of change, it is not too soon to begin stretching those lazy muscles and make some plans for the summer months.

Winter is a time for hibernating and dreaming, except for those fortunate enough to be in the warmer climes. The approach of spring is a time for planning, as long as one doesn't go about it too energetically.

Planning is the pleasant part of the warmer months. It is in the doing that patience sometimes is sorely tested.

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# Founder's Day Speaker . . . Former FBI Head 'Not Bitter'

Less than a month after President Carter replaced him, former Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) head Clarence M. Kelley is not bitter. "I frankly have no ranker," Kelley said about the end Feb. 15 of his five years at the helm. "Sometimes some errors were made and I made them, but I have very much enjoyed the years I spent with the FBI."

Speaking to the Founders Day audience at Morehead State University last week, Kelley said it's really not his prerogative to criticize the new administration's choice. "I'm just a little guy," he said.

On record as saying an FBI head should come "from within the ranks," Kelley nonetheless praised Carter's choice of former Federal Appeals Court Judge William Webster.

"I know Mr. Webster. I know of his capabilities. I've talked with him on a couple of occasions and he'll get over the problem areas (inherent with taking over the bureau as an outsider) pretty soon," the former director said.

### Will Face Problems

Kelley, whose first office of assignment was with the FBI over 30 years ago in Huntington, W. Va., believes the new director will face problems which weren't that big in J. Edgar Hoover's reign.

Agents and administrators are being sued. "When I lost my job and became a private citizen, I also lost over \$400 million in suits and Judge Webster got to take it over."

The Kansas City native cited the case of John J. Casper, a retired special agent in New York. Kearney headed an FBI squad assigned to pursue members of an underground terrorist group, and was indicted after he was said to have ordered his agents to purloin and open mail.

"It's frightening to the agents when they are being sued individually. They've never had that problem before," 66-year-old Kelley remarked.

### Acceptance of Gays

Another problem the bureau, as well as the entire law enforcement network, faces is that of "acceptance of gay people into the police service."

"I'm not going to try to attack that problem now," Kelley said, adding that law enforcement seems to be making an

effort to view the situation fairly. Despite the scandals, internal problems and public criticism which have tarnished the public's view of the FBI, Kelley is optimistic for the future. "One of the most wonderful things that has been well established is that we are a part of the law, we are under the law and we are not separate from the law," he said, striking out the thick neck and square jaw which earned him the nickname "Chief" as a high school youth.

### Conditions Good

"Morale is high and the conditions of the bureau good. It is becoming increasingly productive. New trends show we are digging into the bowels of the causes of crime."

"One of the main things I think we have is an understanding group of people in law enforcement. Typical of the way they are getting along with the news media now."

"We feel very generally that we will consider the news media a part of the government controls. That is a good barrier to wildcat, runaway law enforcement."

Kelley commented on a number of other law-enforcement topics in response to audience questions and at a press conference.

### JFK Assassination

Concerning the release last December of a 30-foot stack of documents concerning the JFK assassination, the ex-Kansas City Police chief said adamantly, "We feel Oswald was responsible, and only he. We do not think there was any conspiracy. I have personally reviewed much of the file and I have no feeling that there is any

conspiracy there." Kelley spoke on gun control legislation, commenting, "I have now determined that I believe in gun control in a restricted sense. I'm of the opinion let's get rid of the 'Saturday-night special' and then see where we stand," he said of the cheaply-made weapons intended for criminal use.

Kelley did not skirt discussion of surveillance techniques and the bureau's age-old policy of paying some stool pigeons or informants.

"I feel we ought to implement a greater degree of freedom to use intelligence techniques," he said about wiretaps and television use with permission from the courts. "What we need is more of the good, strong intelligence work."

### Stool Pigeon Friend

Concerning informants: "There is no better way to solve a crime than to have someone come and tell you who did it. There's no better friend to the FBI than to so-called stool pigeon."

He said it is okay to pay informants, "because with many of them, this is the only thing they do."

"Yes, I think it is ethical. I think to pay them is, in some cases, absolutely necessary," said the husky man who refers to himself as "one who has fed from the public through many years."

Kelley, only the second man (not counting Judge Webster) to head the bureau in other than a caretaker fashion, talked to MSU alumni, students and staff in the University's first Founders Day in eight years.

Ceremonies included a groundbreaking for the school's new Academic-Athletic Complex, a luncheon and rededication of renovated Allie Young Hall, built in 1926.



**QUEEN** . . . Patricia F. Jones, Hadeliff senior, has been crowned 1978 Military Ball queen at Morehead State University. Members of the queen's court include Faith Walje, Vanceburg sophomore; Linda Montaigne, Salsersville freshman; Vivian Harris, Olive Hill sophomore; Vicky Huss, Nicholasville junior; Jacquelyn Dieter, Landisville, Pa., sophomore; Pat Grison, Maysville sophomore; Donna Wiley, Frankfort senior; Kathy Hill, Frankfort, Ohio, senior; and Sandy Hines, South Charleston, Ohio, senior.

## Train Strikes Car No Injuries, Result

MT. STERLING— "It was a miracle no one was killed," said one law enforcement officer following an accident involving two cars and a Chesapeake System freight train Thursday afternoon at the Ewington crossing in Montgomery County. The Montgomery County sheriff's office said cars driven by Ricky Crouch of Olympia and Jerri Thompson of Mt. Sterling were damaged in the wreck.

Reports said the Crouch auto was making the crossing when it was apparently struck by the train and dragged into the Thompson vehicle. There was extensive damage reported to the autos but no serious injuries were sustained by any parties involved. A passenger in the Thompson vehicle, Betty Hutton, complained of neck injuries. Gladys Crouch, in the Crouch auto, was admitted for observation.

No charges were filed in connection with the incident.



**DAR GOOD CITIZEN**...Frances Helphinstine, at left above, Regent, Gov. James T. Morehead Chapter DAR, congratulates Betty Ewalt on being selected DAR Good Citizen for University Breckinridge School and presents her the "Washington Landmark."

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## How To Run Garage Sales

Garage sales seem to blossom on lawns and in driveways across the country in the spring.

This year, you might consider having one to help rid you of some of the clutter that's been building up around the house all winter.

You'll be taking care of spring cleaning chores and making money at the same time, so be sure to plan carefully for this event.

them in attractive groupings according to their function.

Keep all books together as well as games, dishes and appliances.

This will cut down on unnecessary questions from garage sale shoppers and make the task of overseeing the flow smoother.

To minimize this task further, assign your helpers to cover all bases: the money, the checklist, straightening up the tables and answering questions.

### Unused Items

Here are some tips designed to make your garage sale simple and successful:

Rid your closets and shelves of unused items.

Chances are that if you haven't used something for a year, you won't make much use of it in the future either.

Make that rule of thumb when deciding on clothes, books, magazines, games, trinkets, kitchen gadgets, hardware and furniture to offer in your garage sale.

You'll be surprised at how much more space (and less dust!) you'll have around the house afterwards.

### Organize Area

Organize the area for your sale. Classified ads are certain to boost attendance.

Include the date, time and place of the sale and a rain date.

You might want to enlist the aid of a few good neighbors to help make things run more smoothly.

To maximize your profits, make your "saleables" sparkle before placing them on tables.

Most washable items, such as small appliances and furniture, can become clean and shiny by spraying them with spray cleaner and wiping them with a clean cloth or damp sponge.

After sprucing them up, arrange the items neatly on tables and let the brilliant sunshine highlight their worth for you.

### Be Prepared

Be prepared on the day of the garage sale.

As you set up, keep an inventory for use as a handy checklist.

Price your items clearly and place

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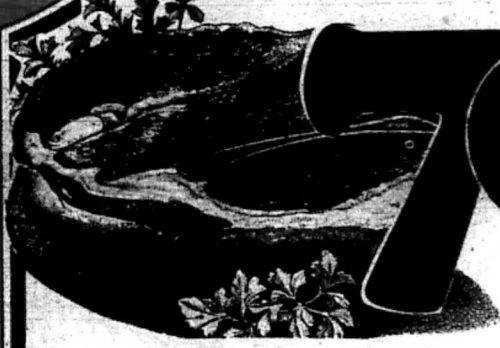
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# 79¢

lb.

ALL PURPOSE, WHITE

## Potatoes

10 lb.  
Bag

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## Ketchup

32 oz.  
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JENO'S 13 OZ. SIZE

## Pizza

Cheese, Sausage  
Pepperoni or  
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# 79¢

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MAIN STREET  
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MUSSELMAN  
**Applesauce**



25 oz.  
Jar

**49¢**



ELF  
**Peanut Butter**

CREAMY OR  
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**\$2.49**

4 lb. Bucket



DINTY MOORE IRISH  
**Beef Stew**

**\$1.19**

40 oz.  
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**Downy**

8¢ Off **Fabric  
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33 oz.  
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**89¢**

ELF SLICED OR WHOLE

**Irish  
Potatoes... 4** **\$1**  
15 oz. Cans



GREEN GIANT  
**Peas, Corn  
or Green  
Beans**

15.7 oz.  
Can

ELF

10.5 oz.  
Can

**Tomato  
Soup**

**15¢**

Elf  
Tomato  
**SOUP**  
NET WT. 10½ OZ.



25¢ OFF LABEL  
**Wisk**

Liquid **\$2.19**

64 oz.  
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**Cold Power  
Detergent**

84 oz.  
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**Dermassage**


**Liquid**  
20¢ OFF LABEL ..... **99¢**  
32 oz. Btl.



**HUNT'S**  
**Ketchup**

**59¢**  
32 oz. Btl.

WITH COUPON & ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



**Tuna Helper**

**FLAVORITE**  
**Noodles** **55¢**  
16 oz. Pkg.  
MEDIUM, WIDE, OR X-WIDE



**ROYAL**  
**Gelatin** **19¢**  
3 oz. Pkg.  
ASSORTED FLAVORS



**SMUCKERS**  
**Strawberry** **\$1.19**  
**Jam**  
32 oz. Jar

# SAVIN' of the GREEN



The green we're talking about is that good old American buck... the long green with which you buy food and all the other good things you have. Here's your opportunity to save a lot of it. In honor of St. Pat, we're running a special sale on items that are traditionally Irish, and many more that aren't. Whichever way it is... it's savin' of the green.



USDA CHOICE  
**Boneless Chuck Roast** ..... **\$1.19** lb.

USDA CHOICE  
**Arm Cut Roast**..... **99¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE  
**Beef Stew Meat**..... **\$1.49** lb.



**DINNER BELL**  
**SKINLESS**  
**Wieners**  
**79¢**  
1 lb. Pkg.

SAMPSON BATH

**Fillet**

ARMOUR STAR

**Bolog**

ECKRICH, 16oz

**Smoked**



USDA CHOICE, FULL CUT

**Chuck  
Roast**

**79¢  
lb.**

HORMEL SHENSON  
"MILD CURE"

**Corned Beef  
Brisket**

**\$1.49  
lb.**

MOIST SMOKED  
**Picnics**

**69¢  
lb.**

**KAHN'S HILLSHIRE FARM**

Regular, Beef or Polish

**Sausage** ..... **\$1.49**  
lb.

10 lb. BULK  
PACK

\$13.99

U.S. GRADE 'A' FRYER

**Tyson** **Thighs** ..... **89¢**  
lb.

**Breasts and  
Drumsticks** ..... **99¢**  
lb.

TER-DIPPED

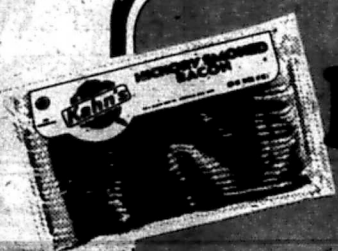
**\$1.19**  
14 OZ. PKG.

SLICED

**\$1.19**  
1 LB. PKG.

Z. REG. OR 12 OZ. BEEF

**Gas Pak** ..... **\$1.39**  
EACH



SLICED

**Kahn's  
Bacon**

1 lb. **\$1.59**  
Pkg.

FISHER'S PIZZA MATE  
**Shredded  
 Mozzarella**

4 OZ. PKG.

**59¢**

FLEISHMANS CORN OIL  
**Margarine**

1 LB. PACKAGE



**69¢**

FISHER'S  
 Country Charm

**Longhorn  
 Cheese**

Sliced or  
 Horn 10 oz. ....

**99¢**

EVERFRESH GLAZED

**Donuts** .....

14 oz.  
 Pkg.

**69¢**

FLAV-O-RITE

**Crinkle Cuts** .....

5 lb.  
 Bag

**\$1.69**

WEAVER'S DUTCH FRIED

**Chicken  
 Breasts**

**\$1.99**

22 oz.  
 Pkg.

VAN DE KAMP FRESH

**Fish Fillets** .....

12 oz.  
 Pkg.

**\$1.39**

18 oz. Bottle

**Listermint  
 Mouthwash** .....

**\$1.27**

FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR

**Breck** 7 oz. ....

**93¢**

REG. OILY OR DRY SHAMPOO OR  
 REG. LEMON OR X-BODY CREAM RINSE

JENO'S 13 OZ. SIZE



**79¢**

# Fresh Produce..



CRISP GREEN

## Cabbage

1lb. **19¢**

## ALL PURPOSE, IRISH Potatoes

10 lb.  
Bag

**79¢**



WITH COUPON & ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

CRISPY, CRUNCHY

## Carrots

1 lb.  
Bag

**29¢**

TENDER GREEN

## Onions

**4 BUNCHES FOR \$1**

SUPER VALU 16 OZ. LOAF

## Wheat or Rye Bread

**289¢**  
for

FLAVORITE CRUNCH TOP OR POWDERED

## Sugar Donuts

12 ct.  
Pkg.

**69¢**

TENDER FRESH

## Broccoli

3 1/2" x 3 1/2"

PER  
BUNCH  
EACH

**48¢**

FRESH CRISP

## Celery

EACH

**39¢**

## Green Beans

lb.

**59¢**

## Avocados

EACH

**39¢**



# MUSSELMAN'S Applesauce

25 oz. Jar



# 49¢

SAV-A-TAPE

for a 5 Piece Place Setting

Stainless Flatware

only **25¢**




Here's How It Works!

Save your cash register tapes and ask for a Sav-A-Tape Envelope. When you've collected \$77.00 in tapes, exchange them and 25¢ for the 5 piece place setting of your choice of pattern.

**VALUABLE COUPON** 00-0


WHITE & ASSORTED COLORS (LIMIT TWO)

**Kleenex Facials**..... 200 CT. BOX **39¢**

WITH COUPON & ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Coupon Valid thru Sat., March 18, 1978 only. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 


10-5 **VALUABLE COUPON** MC09284300

BETTY CROCKER **Tuna Helper**... **59¢**

TUNA & CHEESE - 7.75 OZ. PKG.  
TUNA & CREAM - 8.75 OZ. PKG.  
WITH COUPON. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Coupon Valid thru Sat., March 18, 1978 only. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 


**VALUABLE COUPON** 00-0

HUNT'S TOMATO **Ketchup**..... **59¢**

32 OZ. BTL.  
WITH COUPON & ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Coupon Valid thru Sat., March 18, 1978 only. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 


**VALUABLE COUPON** 00-0

US NO. 1, ALL PURPOSE **Potatoes**..... **79¢**

10 LB. BAG  
WITH COUPON & ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Coupon Valid thru Sat., March 18, 1978 only. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 

**VALUABLE COUPON** 00-0

DINNER BELL SKINLESS **Wieners**..... **79¢**

1 LB. PACKAGE  
WITH COUPON & ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Coupon Valid thru Sat., March 18, 1978 only. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 

## FLEISHMAN'S CORN OIL

# Margarine

1 lb. Package



# 69¢

## Easter Ham Card Savers

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO HAVE YOUR SAVER CARD STAMPED. BE SURE TO GET YOUR CARD STAMPED WHEN SHOPPING.



Redeem Your Magazine Coupons Here.