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Rowan Road Aid Announced

Annual county road allotments totaling \$130,482 for Rowan County were announced last week by state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson.

In Rowan County, maintenance will be provided along 111.9 miles of county roads, including 72.4 miles of blacktop and 39.5 miles of gravel roads. The work will be done by the state Bureau of Highways.

According to Kirk Kandle of the Transportation Department's Public Information service, there are "about 100" roads in the Rowan County area slated for repairs.

Much of the work extends for only one-tenth of a mile, to as much as three miles. Repairing of ruts and black-topping are two of the major types of repairs.

The County Road Aid program was established in 1936 to help local governments maintain their county road systems. It is administered by the Division of Rural and Municipal Aid in the state Bureau of Highways.

The program is financed with a portion of the nine-cent tax collected on each gallon of motor fuel sold in Kentucky.

Pot Crop Discovered In Clearfield

Working on an anonymous tip, Morehead Police Chief Mike Hall and Det. James Pelphrey found a marijuana patch in the Clearfield area. Hall said the small patch, consisting of approximately 30 plants, was located about one mile off Mills Branch Road in Clearfield. He described the location as a good one and added the weed farmers knew what they were doing. They had taken manure from a nearby barn and spread it over their garden.

"It would have been a bumper crop along around September," said Pelphrey. He estimated if the plants had reached maturity the crop would have brought the sellers somewhere between three or four thousand dollars on the street.

WASHINGTON, UPI — A House subcommittee hearing testimony on high food prices was told Tuesday that "beef prices have soared 54 percent this year alone" to account for most of the 10 percent hike in food prices thus far this year. White House inflation counselor Barry Bosworth also said the highest beef prices have not yet reached the consumer. Bosworth said food prices are currently rising at an annual rate of 17 percent.

HOUSTON, UPI — Flight controllers have successfully completed maneuvers to smooth Skylab's orbit, hoping to keep it "up there" until it can be boosted higher or destroyed.

LEXINGTON, UPI — Former Kentucky forward Jack Givens disputed news reports from Atlanta that he will be making about \$600,000 under terms of his new contract with the Hawks. He said such reports were "not totally accurate."

NEW YORK, UPI — Pete Rose was upgraded in the New York newspapers yesterday by Billy Martin's resignation as manager of the Yankees. Rose had tied the national league record of hitting safely in 37 straight games. Read about both stories in the sports section, page B-1.

WASHINGTON, UPI — President Carter has made it clear there is no place on the White House staff for marijuana smokers and drug users. Carter described himself as "deeply concerned" over recent reports that members of his staff were drug users. "Whether you agree with the law or whether or not others obey the law, is irrelevant," Carter said. "You will obey it or you will seek employment elsewhere."



BUMBLE BEES — The Magic Midway at this year's Northeast Gateway Regional Fair includes a number of new rides, including the Bumble Bee. Other new attractions are the Spider, Yo-Yo, and Haunted House. The fair opened last night (Tuesday) and continues through Sunday.

Officials Displeased With Article

An article, which appeared in the June 29 edition of *The Louisville Defender*, has infuriated local officials. The article, appearing without a byline, was entitled "NAACP President Calls Student's Death 'Murder-Conspiracy,'" and was based on an interview with Aubrey Williams and John J. Johnson, president of the State NAACP.

Williams, a state representative and practicing attorney in Louisville, is chairman of the State NAACP Legal Redress Committee, and was requested by the NAACP Conference of Branches to represent Mrs. Frances Jordan as legal counsel in the case involving her son, Gregory Williams.

The article claimed, in part, that the investigation and proceedings in Morehead, in connection with the June 4 shooting death of Gregory Williams by local law enforcement, were "a disgrace to Morehead State University and its administration, a disgrace to Morehead and Rowan County, and a disgrace to the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

In a preceding paragraph, Williams was quoted as saying, "It serves to point up the determination on the part of the City of Morehead, Morehead State University, the county attorney, the police department, and the security department of the University to cover up what was obviously murder and I submit, conspiracy."

"I think it is regrettable that an attorney would make such irresponsible statements," said Rowan County At-

torney John Cox. "I think he's a disgrace to the bar," he added.

Cox, who was by chance a classmate of Williams' at University of Louisville's School of Law, said he was thinking of taking the matter before the bar association concerning his "Williams' allegations made toward the Rowan County community."

"We opened our courts up to let him bring forth his evidence," Cox stated, "and he didn't show up."

MSU Security Chief Neal Brittan was also upset with the allegations issued in the article by Williams.

"The disgrace that's involved in this whole situation is the fact that an individual, or individuals, can allege or accuse unlawful acts without fact," Brittan said, "and allegedly base them only on unanswered questions that are listed by the Defender."

"I think it's time to stop the allegations and come up with facts," he added. "Anyone who is alleging conspiracy-murder, I challenge them to come forth with the facts." Brittan

Strike Halts Work On Treatment Plant

Just when you think nothing else can go wrong.

The two operating engineers and one engineer who had been laid off went out on strike Monday at the site of the \$11 million sewage plant being constructed on Bull Fork, six miles west of Morehead, and according to Sonny Barker, superintendent of the project, other employees refused to cross the picket line.

The project, slated to be completed by October 1979, was already behind in schedule, according to Barker, due to rain delays. "We've been working Saturdays and all the overtime we can to make up for the rainy days, and now this," he said, throwing up his arms.

The men with Local 181 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, walked off the job Monday morning with what Barker called "no warning." The men had reported for work as usual on Saturday, and apparently had given no hint of the impending strike.

According to Barker, the first phase of the project is slated to be finished by the end of this month. The first phase involves installing the bottom of the pipe gallery, the lowest part of the

15 Years Ago

Rumors are persistent that the path of Interstate Highway 64 through this area may be changed. Authorities say there is no truth to these reports.

The Morehead interchange is tentatively planned at the Pine Crest Children's Home, and another interchange could be added in the Holley vicinity.

\$3,250,000 Budget Approved . . . School Lunch Prices Increased

The Rowan County Board of Education, meeting in special session last Tuesday afternoon, voted to increase the price of school lunches in the county by 10¢ and breakfast by 5¢.

The increase will raise the price of lunch at elementary schools from 40¢ to 50¢ for students and from 50¢ to 60¢ for teachers. At the county high school, prices will go from 45¢ to 55¢ for students and from 55¢ to 65¢ for teachers.

Breakfast prices will go from 10¢ to 15¢ county-wide.

News Offices Open Saturday Mornings

Offices of The Morehead News and Morehead Printing Services are open every Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The new Saturday hours are for the convenience of customers who are unable to transact business with the News during the regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours, Monday through Friday.

Board member Lake Cooper, the only voter against the price rise, expressed a fear that the increase would keep some students from eating lunch.

School Superintendent John Brock admitted, "It might effect some; I'm not sure." However, he added that the county already has 50 percent of its students eating free and an increase in the number is possible.

Brock also said that he was not too concerned about the students at Rowan County High School switching to the vending machines in the front hall of the school. "The price of a bag of potato chips and a can of pop is 55¢, the same price we're asking for a hot lunch," he said.

Brock said the increase is necessary because the current amount in the lunchroom account is \$11,300, which he said "would not run us for very long." He also cited inflation as reason for the recommendation.

The board also approved a budget of \$3,250,000 for the 1978-79 school year. Included in the budget are: \$100,000 for administration, \$2,100,000 for instruction, \$20,000 for attendance services, \$230,000 for pupil transportation

services, \$230,000 for operation of plant, \$30,000 for maintenance of plant, \$65,000 for fixed charges, \$1,000 for food services, \$30,000 for community services, \$10,000 for capital outlay, and \$434,000 for advancements and transfers.

The new budget is almost three-quarters of a million dollars above last year's amount, \$2,514,389.95. The largest increases came in transportation (\$400,000), operation of plant (\$60,000), community services (\$30,000), since nothing was allotted last year), and advancements and transfers of funds (\$150,000). No accounts were decreased in value.

Despite the jump in budget, the tax rate for the county will remain the same at 20.8¢ per \$100. The rate is based on 8¢ for general use and 12.8¢ for special voted taxes.

Superintendent John Brock noted that the general budget is "not specific." "We can't increase or decrease any of the amounts before we submit our close estimate budget to the state. The purpose of this budget is merely to set the target for the state."

In other action, the board accepted the retirement resignation of Marie (Continued On Page 2)

Nashville Star Coming To Fair

Highlighting the stage shows at this year's Northeast Gateway Regional Fair will be United Artists recording star Melba Montgomery, who will be appearing this Friday, July 28 for two performances.

Melba Montgomery is a seasoned

performer who consistently has hit records that top the national country music charts. "Don't Keep Me Lonely Too Long" was her first big seller. No Charge was her biggest hit and remained No. 1 on billboard's charts for three weeks. "We Must Have Been Out of Our Minds" now a country standard was the beginning of a string of duets with George Jones that included 20 singles and eight albums.

Other outstanding singles include "Don't Let the Good Times Fool You" and two great duets with Charlie Louvin, "Did You Ever" and "Something to Be Proud About."

Melba has been seen on the television screen on such shows as The Mike Douglas Show, How High Pop Goes the Country, Good Ole Nashville Music, and has also appeared many times on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Melba's world-wide popularity has

carried her to England, France, Germany, Italy, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Holland, Australia and South Africa.

Whether she is performing at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas, the Ohio State Fair at Columbus, or the Wembley Festival in London, Melba remains the same girl from Florence, Ala., whose voice have warmed the hearts of fans all over the world.

Her Gardner general chairman of the year's Gateway Fair sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees, calls Melba Montgomery "a real entertainer." "Each year we try to feature a Nashville act that meets our three criteria," he said. "First, the act must be well established and reputable. Second, the performer must be able to entertain, that is, give the people their money's worth under the unpredictable conditions that sometimes exist during the fair."

"And, of course," Gardner added, "the act must fit into our budgetary limitations. Melba Montgomery meets these requirements easily, and we think she will put on a fine show for our fair visitors," he concluded.

Melba and her band will give performances at 8 and 10 p.m. this Friday, July 28, on the brand-new open-air stage located at the Jaycee Fairgrounds on U.S. 60, just east of Morehead.



Melba Montgomery

Schools Will Open August 14

Any students, who have not yet registered for the 1978-79 school year, should contact the principal of his or her school, before August 14 according to John Brock, superintendent of Rowan County Schools.

The first day for teachers will be Friday, August 11. All teachers should meet at the Rowan County High School cafeteria at 8:30 a.m., then report to their own schools.

Classes for students will begin on August 14. Students should expect to be at the school all day, according to Brock. Lunch will be served the first day.

Harvest Festival To Have Cornucopia Of Activities

Garden crops may just now be ripening, but plans for Morehead's second annual Harvest Festival are already in full bloom.

Over 50 activities are in the planning stages by the Chamber of Commerce for Sept. 22-24, when farmers will bring into town their harvests, and craftsmen their wares.

Musical and art departments from colleges all over Kentucky have been invited to participate in a university pavilion, and 500 artists from all over the United States have been asked to attend.

Every high school in the state has been contacted about entering floats and bands in the parade, scheduled for Saturday. Twenty surrounding county

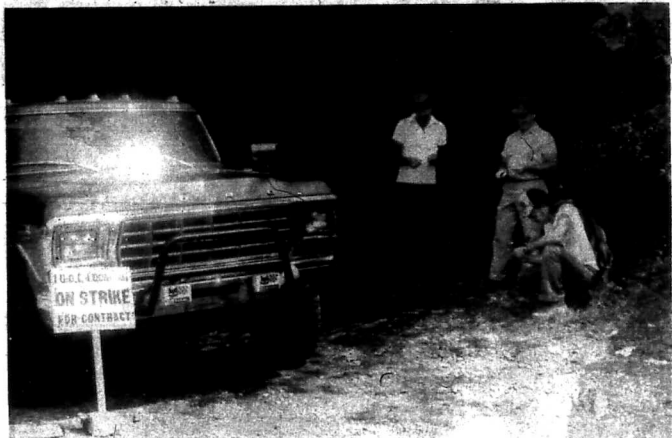
high schools are being informed of the Harvest Queen contest. (The Queen will reign at the Harvest Ball to be held Saturday night.)

Auctions, exhibits, music, dances, contests and booths of all sorts will pack the three-day event.

Coordinator Mary Levee is encouraging any person or organization, who would like to sponsor an activity to contact her at 64-9447 or 784-9782. "This will be done on a first come, first serve basis," she said, referring to a list of possible activities that has been compiled. "They can choose to do something else other than what's on the list, too."

Responses should be made by the beginning of August, Mrs. Levee concluded.

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STRIKING OPERATING engineers at the site of Morehead's new sewage treatment plant take it easy near their picket sign. Local 181 of the International Union of Operating Engineers walked off the job Monday morning in protest of a lack of a contract with the construction firm in charge of the project, Shook Construction, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio. Laborers at the site also walked out on Tuesday in apparent sympathy for the engineers. (Staff Photo)

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Weather Has Little Effect On Fair, Services

Morehead has survived the bad weather of the last few days very well, with no major problems caused by the storms that hit the area for three straight days, according to Morehead's service managers.

Meanwhile, the rain wasn't dampening the spirits of the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair planners. Kentucky Utilities area supervisor Don Perkins reported few problems with electrical service during the storms. "We had about an hour's power outage in the downtown (Morehead) area and on old Flemingsburg road Sunday night, but no problems Monday night," he said. The power outage Sunday night was caused by a short in a circuit in a downtown substation.

General Telephone and Morehead Manager E.L. Ashurst said that trouble reports have been higher than normal for the entire month of July, but about the same as last year at this time.

"Trouble reports seem to peak in July and early August because of the weather," he said. Ashurst added that there have been some power outages, "but with our emergency generators and batteries we've been able to continue giving service."

At Cave Run Cablevision Co., manager Jim Lewis said. "The weather always does cause us problems. We're open to the elements."

Lewis said that electrical problems had caused some service outages in the Lakeview Heights area, but everything was back under control by the next day.

According to Lewis, the outages in television service are caused by lightning, which causes power surges that burn out amplifiers. "We've installed some new equipment that should eliminate this problem," he added.

At the Morehead Utility Plant Board, the only problem Superintendent Herman Brown was able to report was an occasional overflowing sewer that had stopped up during the heavy rains.

President of the Steering Committee of the Northeast Gateway Regional

Fair, Rex Gardner, said the rain would not keep the gates from opening on the fair. "We'll be in fine shape if it stops raining two or three hours before the fair opens," he said.

Even if a downpour hits at opening time, the fair would still open, Gardner said. "There just probably wouldn't be too many people there."

Gardner didn't foresee any cancellations of events because of the weather.

Ashland Oil Has High Net

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — Record net income of \$43.5 million for the third quarter of its 1978 fiscal year, equal to \$1.43 per share, was reported Monday by Ashland Oil, Inc.

Income for the same period last year was \$38.8 million, or \$1.30 per share.

For the nine-month period ending June 30, net income was \$99 million, equal to \$3.18 per share. This compared to net income of \$111.2 million and earnings of \$3.78 per share in the corresponding period last year.

Revenues for the nine months were \$3.9 billion and cash flow from operations increased to \$229.6 million.

All-Kentucky City Meet Set

The All-Kentucky City Committee of Morehead will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Anyone interested in working with the All-Kentucky City Program is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

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Strike—

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News learned that the laborers at the site had also walked out, apparently in sympathy for the operating engineers. "When one goes they all go" a source at the site said. As of Tuesday, there was still no word on when the strike might be settled.

Rowan Woman Escapes Serious Injury In Crash

A 23-year-old Pine Hills resident is listed in satisfactory condition at the UK Medical Center in Lexington after a one-car accident on KY 32, three miles west of Morehead.

Rosemary Ann Curtis, a employee at the lab at Morehead's St. Claire Medical Center, was traveling east toward Morehead on Ky 32 at around 7 a.m. Thursday when her car apparently dropped off a lip of the road, skidded across the highway, traveled 126 feet, went over an embankment, broke off a telephone pole, and landed in a creek bank, according to the Kentucky State Police.

Curtis suffered multiple facial lacerations and a facial fracture.

She was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to St. Claire, where she was transferred to the UK Medical Center. Neither KSP nor hospital spokesmen knew the name of the

motorist. The area where the accident occurred has been the scene of several serious accidents in recent years, including one fatality. It is part of the reason for the proposed widening of KY 32 between Morehead and the Fleming County line. The contract for this project is expected to be let soon.

Displeased—

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dinner when Mr Williams eats his crow.

Hall feels "John Cox and Truman Dehner are 'dutybound' to subpoena Williams "and I will be immensely disturbed if they don't."

Budget—

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Franklin, a fourth grade teacher at Haldeman School, and voted to send her a letter of commendation.

The board also voted to hire Virgie Littleton as a paraprofessional in adult learning.

On a recommendation by Brock the board decided to postpone, until the next meeting, a decision on bids for gasoline.

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ARC Approves Housing Project Planning Loan

The Appalachian Regional Commission has approved a \$25,000 project planning loan for a low and moderate income housing development in Morehead, according to a release from Gov. Julian Carroll's office.

According to Morehead Mayor Clayton Jackson, the money, along with the city's \$6,250 matching share, will be used in conjunction with funds already received to plan a housing development near the site of the proposed civic center on Devide Hill. Jackson said the money will be used for a "senior citizen housing" that would be developed through the city.

The project will include detailed planning work such as core boring, sounding tests, contour mapping, architectural and engineering work. The site plan also will show the proper planning of the housing units, along with other buildings and facilities to be constructed at the site, such as a neighborhood center building and park and recreation areas.

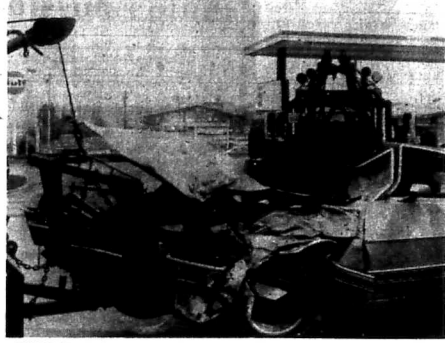
The Kentucky Housing Corporation will receive and administer the funds. Jackson said the matching funds from the city are available for use on the project.

Bypass Scene Of Two Fires

MT. STERLING — Two fires occurred on the I-64 Bypass Road last week in Montgomery County a spokesperson for the city fire department told the News. July 20 at the Montgomery County Shopping Center a tar truck being used for work on the Senior Citizens Home reportedly caught fire. An over-heated blower was blamed for the flair-up. Firemen were at the scene for 15 minutes.

An apartment occupied by Dale R. Shroat of Springdale Apartments caught fire due to a short in an air conditioner the following day. Extent of damage to the residence was not known at press time.

"The soul of conversation is sympathy." William Hazlitt



THIS CAR was the main casualty of an accident three miles west of Morehead last Thursday. Rosemary Ann Curtis of Pine Hills was injured in the one-car accident at the site of several serious mishaps in the last several years. (Staff Photo)

Wade Predicts USDA Will Approve Looseleaf

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is likely to approve looseleaf marketing of burley tobacco, according to Robert Wade, Kentucky Farm Bureau president.

The USDA, which currently is sponsoring a test to allow up to five percent of this year's crop to be marketed in bales, will accept public comments on the looseleaf plan until Aug 7.

A spokesman for the bureau, Paul Everman, said each of the 120 county farm bureaus in Kentucky were asked to encourage their members to write to the USDA in support of the looseleaf.

Kentucky farmers could save up to \$5 million annually if they are able to market burley in loose form rather than

selling it in traditional hands. Stokes said Each "hand" is shaped like a broom handle and represents the amount of tobacco leaves that can be held in one hand.

Stokes said the marketing of tobacco in "hands" was an outdated practice, noting that the first thing cigarette manufacturers do to tobacco "hands" or no "hands" is to put it through a chopper that mixes the leaves.

"It does not affect quality and won't affect the export market," Stokes said of the looseleaf method.

The farm bureau has been active in lobbying with the USDA to approve looseleaf marketing of burley. Without USDA grading looseleaf tobacco would be ineligible for the government's price support program under which tobacco growers are guaranteed a base price in return for limiting their crop planting.

Blinded Man Swears Revenge

LONDON (UPI) — A man blinded in one eye when he was shot while making love in a field, by a farmworker who mistook him for a rabbit Thursday, lost his claim for compensation and swore revenge.

"I shall kill you in time even without a gun. Watch where you go, boy. I will shoot both your eyes out," 26-year-old Dennis Hammetton shouted at Rafaelo Darienza, 46, as the two left court.

Hammetton had sued Darienza for \$14,345 damages resulting from the injury that left him blind in one eye.

Darienza testified he had been out shooting rabbits on his employer's farm in June, 1973, and had already bagged

two when he lost sight of a bird in tall grass. He saw a movement in the grass and thinking it was the rabbit he had just lost, he discharged the left barrel of his shotgun, said the High Court judge in his summation.

"Unfortunately the movement was caused not by the rabbit but by Mr Hammetton and his girlfriend," the judge said.

The judge said he was convinced Darienza had neither seen nor heard the lovers in the long grass and when he saw the movement in the grass genuinely believed it to be a rabbit.

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- The parts department of a dealer's shop. A dealer's shop should have most mechanical parts for cars up to 10 years old.
- A diagram of some of the 15,000 parts found in the average car.
- Professional auto parts stores carry a wide selection of parts and also handle rebuild parts.
- Wrecking yards are a good source of parts that are hard to handle elsewhere, point out editors at Reader's Digest, who have compiled a "Fix It Yourself Manual" that is available at bookstores. It's a money-saving, easy-to-follow book that gives clear instructions on how to fix 1,001 things that can go wrong around the house.
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Remember, working on your own car is mainly a matter of self-confidence. Once you have performed a few jobs successfully, you will want to do more.

Your... Social Security

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

"Employers must keep accurate records for social security purposes," David Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland, said recently.

The records required are the name and address of each employee, the social security number of each employee, the amount of wages paid each employee, and the employer identification number.

These are the records required by an employer to file the necessary reports, Bryan said. Employers are required to make summary reports of wages to the Internal Revenue Service after each quarter on Form 941, to submit a detailed report of wages to the Social Security Administration at the end of each year using Form W-2, and to supply each employee a statement of earnings after the end of the year on Form W-2.

Bryan gave these tips for employers:

- Copy each new employee's name and number as shown on his or her social security card when hired. Don't rely on the employee's memory. Also record the employee's home address.
- If the employee uses a different name than the one shown on the social security card, or if he or she later has a name change, instruct the employee to contact any social security office so that the social security records can be changed.
- If an employee was issued a number but lost the card, he or she should contact any social security office to apply for a duplicate card.
- If an employee has never had a card or number, he or she should apply for one at any social security office.

Additional information about employers' responsibilities can be obtained at the Ashland social security office, located at 1816 Carter Ave.

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SETTING UP of the carnival came Monday night for the 12th Annual Northeast Gateway Regional Fair, which opened yesterday in Morehead and will continue through Sunday. A fair just wouldn't be a fair without the rides, for young and old children alike.

Auto Emissions Blamed For Pollution

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Unusual weather conditions are being blamed for the unusually high number of air pollution alerts issued in Kentucky this summer, although state environmental officials say more problems could be forthcoming.

The entire state suffered from five straight days of polluted air last week with ozone the principal culprit in causing air pollution alerts for Jefferson County and high readings in other metropolitan areas.

John Smither, director of the division of air pollution in the Department for Natural Resources, also warned the state probably has not seen the last of the problems with air pollution this summer.

"We normally have these types of conditions for at least one more month with stagnant air masses, heat, haze and humidity," Smither explained in an interview. "So, we may be in for some more problems."

There have been three significant air pollution periods this summer where alerts and advisories have been issued by the state. The duration of the alerts has been longer than in previous years. The state has not yet progressed into the next two stages of air pollution advisories that would give the state the power to order industries to close down or impose severe restrictions on use of automobiles. Since the state began

monitoring air pollution, the levels have not yet reached that dangerous a category.

Smither said the lack of air movement associated with each period caused the alert to last longer and seem more severe than in previous year.

"We had a lot of sunshine, not much air movement that caused the stagnant conditions," he said. "What made it worse is that there were no fronts coming in to wash the bad air away and as a result, we had a buildup of oxidants each day."

On Saturday, strong winds pushed into the state in advance of a cold front and ended the latest siege of polluted air across the state, thus providing temporary relief from the ozone.

It was the weather systems, or lack of them, that was the major cause for the problem rather than an unusually high increase in the use of automobiles in the state.

Smither said more cars are being registered in Kentucky each year but the jump in usage was not the cause for so many days of polluted air.

"I suppose it was a contributing factor, but the inversion in the atmosphere caused by these unusual conditions that was causing the pollutants not to be dispersed," Smither said.

The state has begun a voluntary program in Louisville and northern Kentucky to check on auto emissions in an effort to control that end of the pollution problem. Smither said last week about one half of the cars being tested are failing to meet minimum control guidelines.

Just how severe the rest of the summer will be in terms of pollution problems is "very difficult indeed" to project, Smither said.

"We start to get more cold fronts and

more weather systems in the fall, so the chances for any bad air to stay around very long grows smaller by around September," Smither said. "But this has been very weather year and you really can't guess accurately how many more days we are going to have air pollution alerts."

Open Records Does Not Include Test Scores

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The inspection of student papers and test scores may constitute invasion of privacy and are therefore exempt under Kentucky's Open Records Law, the state attorney general's office said.

In a brief advisory opinion, Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller wrote the exemption also applies to records which relate to the person requesting the records or in which the requester is mentioned by name.

The opinion, which does not carry the weight of law, was directed to Eastern Kentucky University Attorney John W. Palmore at the request of C.M. DePree Jr.

According to the opinion, DePree, an EKU student, sought his cost accounting examination, the two highest and two lowest scored papers in the class and two intermittent scored papers.

The university denied DePree's request and the attorney general's office upheld that decision.

In another area, Assistant Attorney General Reid C. James wrote that failure to pay child support on a per month or per week basis falls under the broad term of "persistent" failure and is subject to prosecution.

Directed to Graves County Attorney Benjamin J. Lookofsky, the opinion notes "the state statute appears to clearly indicate that a single failure is committed where one consistently fails to provide support when obligated to do so."

James said in the opinion failure to pay child support on a per month or per week basis does not constitute separate offenses. Failure to pay, he added, is subject to prosecution as a misdemeanor or felony depending on the violation.

According to the statute, James concluded, "a person is guilty of non-support when he persistently fails to provide support which he can reasonably provide and which he knows he has a duty to provide to a minor child."

State Police To Continue Vehicle Inspection

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — State police are saying there is little new in Gov. Julian Carroll's announcement Monday of an intensified program to have law enforcement officers keep cars with defective equipment off the state's highways.

A state police spokesman said much of what Carroll outlined has been standard police procedure for decades.

Carroll's statement said a new state program is being instituted that will rely on law enforcement officers to replace the motor vehicle inspection program repeated by the 1976 legislature.

The program, Carroll said, seeks to encourage local and state police officers to be on the alert constantly for vehicles having defective equipment.

However, Lt. Ernest Bivens of the state police said troopers have been doing that for years and the repeal of the motor vehicle inspection sticker bill

did not affect that procedure.

"It is clearly stated in the state laws that we must check for autos with defective tires, mufflers, windshield wipers, lights and other items," Bivens said in an interview. "We've been doing this all along and will continue to do it."

Gary Auxier, a spokesman for the governor, said the major focus of the new program was to have a more intensive training program and beefed up checks on autos in the wake of the repeal of the sticker law.

"They have had this power all along," Auxier said referring to state police. "What we are doing now is having more manpower and more frequency in the inspections from a better trained group of inspectors."

Carroll said a key point of his "new" program would be for additional inspection points to be set up on primary and secondary highways, with law enforcement officers inspecting for

defective equipment at the same time as they check drivers' licenses and screen driver for being under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

But Bivens said this has been "standard procedure" for the state police for many years.

"As long as there has been a state police we have been checking for defective equipment," said Bivens, who acknowledged that additional inspection points could be a new facet of the overall enforcement.

Carroll said troopers and enforcement officers of the Bureau of Vehicle Regulation also will use idle weigh stations on primary and limited access highways periodically to check vehicles for defective equipment.

"I sincerely believe that this approach will be far superior to the old auto inspection program because it will mean drivers will have to keep their vehicles in good repair all the time, not

just once a year, when they are inspected, or even less, when they could persuade an inspector to gloss over a defect," Carroll said.

The inspection law was repealed by the legislature earlier in the year and left the state without any mandatory inspection program for which a sticker was issued. But Bivens said that even though that law was taken off the books, police have been stopping cars that have faulty equipment and Carroll's program still did not have a mandatory provision requiring cars to be checked by owners.

"We are already checking and monitoring officers," Bivens said, referring to Carroll's key for such activity.

Carroll did announce all officers assigned to field operations and driver testing will have received instruction in his program by the end of October as part of their inservice training program. Local law enforcement officers participating in the Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation program will get similar training.

He noted about 85 percent of local public law enforcement officers will get this inservice training in 1979.

Powell Jail Holds Carnival Employee

JACKSON, Ky. (UPI) — An employee of a traveling carnival remained in custody Sunday in the Powell County Jail on charges of assault in connection with a 35-minute gunfight near Jackson that left six persons injured.

Joe Ely, 45, an employee of Larry's Amusement, was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond after being charged in connection with the Friday night incident.

Kentucky state police said the shootout involved Breathitt sheriff's deputies, at least seven state troopers and several bystanders. Police estimated between 50 and 100 shots were fired in the 35-minute gunfight that apparently stemmed from a disagreement over a carnival game.

Only one of the six injured remained hospitalized after the others were treated and released. Estill Noble of Breathitt County was hospitalized in Lexington after being hit by a shot while leaving the fair.

Det. Larry Thompson said the incident remained under investigation and more arrests were possible.

"To every man his own life is a mystery." Latin proverb

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.

If you are planning on taking a cross-country camping trip this summer, you may want to learn about the "Golden Eagle" passport. For \$10 (or it's free if you are over 62) you can obtain a "Golden Eagle" passport or "Golden Age" passport for admittance into national parks and recreation areas throughout the United States.

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To qualify for the "Golden Age" passport, you will need to show proof of age (birth certificate, drivers license) to the same agencies that you obtain the "Golden Age" passports from.

Check your local phone book under "U.S. Government" for the National Park System or Forest Service Office nearest you.

If you have a consumer complaint, please write to the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, 209 St. Clair, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call our toll-free hotline number 1-800-372-2980.

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Jane Erin and Robert Vines visited during the past 10 days with Mrs. P.L. Vines of Cecil Drive, Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White, also of Morehead.

Several members of the Roberts family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis and Joe to welcome the newest member, Michael Kevin, now five weeks old.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stalon, Josh and Michael Kevin of Richmond; Neal and Lorraine Manley of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ouder Kirks; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts; Vicki and Vera, all of Morehead.

Mrs. May (Arch) Williams and granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn Williams, returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith Jr. and family in Germantown.

Mrs. Smiths are parents of a son born July 13. The infant joined a sister, Diana.

Mrs. Daisy Jones, Morehead, Maud Adams and Marie Adams, Farmers, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. Bessie Rudd, Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudill, Mrs. Mary M. Kinney, and Mrs. Claude Caudill have returned to their homes in Florida after visiting a number of days with relatives in Morehead.

Jennifer Chaney returned yesterday (Tuesday) after visiting in Lexington with her grandmother Mrs. Royal A. Brown and with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Short and Frances of Fox Grove Farm.

Annie Hummel visited with her sister in Portsmouth, Ohio, over the weekend. She was accompanied by Bernard Gilberston of North Dakota.

They also visited with George and Ivory Blankenship of Morehead. Other guests were Thelma, Wanda, Lillian and Billy Sparkman of Springfield, Ohio.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception of Sherry Lynn Grizzell and Clinton Harris of Stanford on July 22 were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sloan and daughter, Nicola; Susan Dobler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burchett, all of Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Pelphrey and daughter, April, of Indiana.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Diane Black were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Moore and children, Quintin and Melissa, Haines City, Fla.

During their stay here, they attended Mr. Moore's 20th class reunion of Morehead High School held at the Holiday Inn last weekend.

Progressive Homemakers
The Progressive Homemakers Club held its annual picnic at Roubidun Park on July 20.

Attending were Lila Chadwell, Louella Johnson, Daisy Jones, Jean Burchett, Jean Brown, Patry Chadwell, Nettie Hudson, Maud Johnson, Lovena Richardson, Ola McBrayer, Linda Sloan.

Guests attending were Dettie Brammer Egan, Connie Griggs, Dillion, Melissa and Amy Richardson, Teresa Stamper, Patrick Chadwell, Gina and Anga Brown, Necesia Sloan, Carla Johnson and Brandon Dillan.

The next meeting will be Aug. 10 in the home of Mrs. Maud Johnson, U.S. 60 west-1.

Hall Reunion

The family of Floyd G. Hall held its reunion July 15 at the home of Floyd G. Hall, Hayes Crossing.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphries and son, George, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Hall, Goshen, Ohio; Homer D. Hall and daughter, Jessica, Hawthorne, Calif.; Mrs. Lottie Butler and daughters, Mrs. Vickie Stevens, Mrs. Rhonda Robinson and baby, and Miss Beverly Butler, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hall and children, Rebecca and Richard, Sellersburg, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hall and children, Billy, Henry, Lucy and Kevin, Jacksonville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leoyille F. Hall and children, Len Jr. and Barbara, Gail, Colinaid Heights, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Von Laye Hall and children, Von Jr., Lori and Leigh, McMinnville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hall and daughter, Michelle, Goshen, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Caudill and children, Byron and Michelle, Owensville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hall and daughter, Runya, Galletsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Moore and daughter, Olivia, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and son, James Roy, Savannah, Ga.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hall, Mrs. Margaret Elam and sons, Joey, Nick and Rick, Mrs. Juanita Eden, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and son, John, Mrs. Pauline Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, J.P. Burchett, Mrs. Mary Snipes and daughter, Susan, Elder and Mrs. Charles Littleton, all of Morehead.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redd, Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Maureen Hutchins, Rockboro, N.C.; Mrs. Celeste, John and Mrs. Pauline, Ohio; and Mrs. Denton, Hillsboro.

Court Rejects Fathers Claim For Child

LONDON (UPI) — A baby born to a prostitute, into who was paid to have the child by a childless couple — should never know who his father was, three judges have ruled.

The couple allegedly paid the girl \$5,400 to have the man's child by artificial insemination, but when the child was born the prostitute became so attached to it she refused to part with it.

A court last month ruled the father should be allowed to see the child once every two weeks, but the three-man Appeal Court overruled that decision and said the baby boy, now 13 months old, should never be told the truth.

"He could be told that his father died at sea or something of that sort," said Lord Justice Stamp.

A lawyer acting for the child said further visits by the father, who led to the child, "could only do damage."

She cited class differences as one obstacle, saying "The two families are poles apart." The mother comes from a cockney working-class district of east London whereas the father is a middle-class professional man living in suburbia.

The 21-year-old mother now has given up prostitution and is living at home with her mother and the baby.

"As long as the father is in the picture of the child's life it becomes that much more difficult for this young lady to put that moment of error totally behind her," Lord Justice Jcumming-Bruce said.

Melon Treats
Here's some cantaloupe-appealing idea for hot summer days: Melon balloons, made with melon balls, orange chunks, sliced bananas and shredded coconut; melon balls in ginger ale, or melon slices with chicken salad.



CAMP JUDY LAYNE, a Girl Scout camp, sponsored by Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council, is welcoming a number of girls this season. Pictured, front row from left, are Beekie Botts, Andrea Lee, Jennifer Neff and Tiffany LeMaster. In the same order, are Hallie Hughes, Kerry Wright, Sue Gedeon, Rocky River, Ohio, counselor, Kathy Serey, Linda Hicks and Jennifer Blair. All of the girls are from Morehead.

Iron Lung Patient Is Miss Cheerful On CB

WELDON, Ill. (UPI) — Judy Mix has endured enough in her 37 years to kill the spirit and courage of most people.

Yet, her cheerful voice on the Citizens Band radio is a source of inspiration to the 550 residents of Weldon, Ill., and the many motorists who travel through the central Illinois area.

Better known by her CB handle — "Miss Judy" — she was stricken by three types of polio when she was 12. It left her paralyzed from the neck down and almost totally dependent on an iron lung to do her breathing.

Miss Judy has spent most of the last 25 years confined to the giant, metal machine. She is one of an estimated 53 pre-Salk vaccine victims of polio able to survive in an iron lung and is just six years short of the world survival record.

Without hesitation, Miss Judy said receiving her first CB radio at age 20 changed her life.

"On the CB, it's like visiting people about what goes on there," she said. "That's her outside world," said her mother Velma Mix. "She loves it."

Judy spends much of her time talking with motorists and other contacts sometimes giving information and aiding motorists in trouble. She operates her CB microphone from a pressing an attached shoe worn with her cheek.

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Gourmet Corner

Double Duty Salad
By JOY DENNIS

1 small carton cottage cheese	1 can pineapple chunks,
1 pkg. orange Jello	drained
1 cup mandarin oranges, drained	1 small carton Cool Whip
Sprinkle dry Jello over cottage cheese	Str. Add drained fruit. Fold in Cool Whip. Refrigerate. You may want to cut the fruit in smaller pieces.

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

Win At Bridge

Duplicate Cardt winners at the July 21 meeting were: Jack and Schlarline Whidden, first place; Bill and Margaret Davis, second place; Susan DuBar and Frank Osborne, third place; and Dorothy Hellard of the Maysville Club, fourth place.

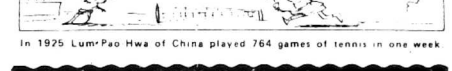
New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp are the parents of a daughter born July 18 at St. Claire Medical Center.

The infant weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth, has been named Debra Elizabeth Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Sharp of Lexington are the paternal grand parents. Capotola Phelps of Flatwoods is the maternal grandmother.

The infant joins one older brother, Danny, Lakeview Heights.



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Dear Ann, I hope you will print this letter because so many people have no idea of what they should say to comfort a friend who has had a miscarriage.

Because of their ignorance, they say nothing or the WRONG thing, such as, "It's blessing you miscarried. This means the baby wasn't normal."

Another thing NOT to say is, "How lucky you were to have had a miscarriage. It's a lot better than going full-term and then having a dead child."

A week ago, I lost my baby at three months and was shocked at the things people said to me. It's bad enough to leave the hospital with empty arms but the phone calls, personal visits, and notes with inappropriate comments made me feel more depressed than ever.

I know I am not expressing myself very well, but I hope you will reward my letter and print it. So many people out there need this information. P.S. The nurses and my doctor knew the right things to say, and they were a great comfort to me — Missing One.

Dear One: Here's your letter and I didn't have to change a word of it. Thank you for helping me educate a lot of readers today. As a result of your letter, thousands of well-meaning people are bound to behave differently from now on.

Dear Ann Landers: I frequently ride to work with a man who lives in this building and is employed in the same office with me.

Last week I was riding with his neighbor and a car rammed us from the rear. I was sitting in front and was thrown into the windshield. Luckily, I wasn't injured, but I did considerable damage to my capped teeth and bridgework.

My nephew who is a law student says the driver of the car is responsible for any injuries suffered by his passengers. According to my nephew I should sue the driver for the dentist's bill. Right or wrong? Eric, Pa.

Dear Eric: Not only do you want free transportation but free legal advice as well. Sorry, I'm going to suggest that you consult a lawyer who has finished law school at the Pennsylvania Bar. Take his advice and pay him for what he knows.

Man Stood Up, Files Suit For \$32

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Accountant Tom Horsley told the Small Claims Court judge waitress Alynn Cheslett owed him \$32 because she renegeed on a date with him.

Horsley, 30, told the court Monday night Miss Cheslett agreed to go to the theater with him earlier this year. But when he arrived at the agreed-upon meeting place, she told him something else had come up — and no date.

The accountant said Miss Cheslett owed him \$15 because he drove to San Francisco from his home in Campbell and back, a distance of 100 miles. He said she owed him \$17, computed at \$8.50 an hour, for his time.

After the hearing Miss Cheslett told reporters in City Hall the judge should turn down Horsley because "that happens to everybody and the person should accept it with good grace."

She said she was sorry he had to travel so far, "it's unfortunate, but he took a chance when he asked me out."

Judge Richard P. Figue said after the 20-minute hearing he would notify the couple of his decision by mail.

Horsley said what turned him up was that Miss Cheslett failed to make "a sincere attempt" to call him to cancel their date.

He told the court she telephoned his answering service collect when she knew it would not take such calls.

Horsley explained to Figue that Miss Cheslett was at the meeting place, but told him upon his arrival that "unavoidable circumstances" forced her to cancel the engagement.

Miss Cheslett, 31, said Horsley has been harassing her by writing letters to her father asking for money.

Births

July 16, 1978 — Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pack, West Liberty a son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilham, Isonville a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kidd, Morehead a son, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Jeffersonville a son.

July 17, 1978 — Mr. and Mrs. Garner Garrit, Olive Hill a son.

July 18, 1978 — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adkins, Elliottville a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp, Morehead a daughter.

July 19, 1978 — Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Whisman, Olive Hill a son, Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Campbell, Morehead a son.

July 21, 1978 — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Back, Olive Hill a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilham, Blaine a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dulin, Mt. Sterling a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boley, Morehead a son.

July 22, 1978 — Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Vanceburg a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Maysville a son.

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by Deane Tant

Summer has brought jewelry, soft, clothing styles and jewelry is being designed to complement the clothing. Most jewelry designers favor bright colors to contrast with the muted or light tones of summer fabrics. Also popular with designers are natural materials from hemp and lute to shells and colors wooden beads. Some designers favor multiple strand necklaces made of semi-precious materials to match the soft lines of the clothes. Others go for heavy natural materials to contrast. So, as usual in the fashion world, there are a lot offered to you. Have fun.

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Helpful Hint:
Don't hesitate to use a piece of jewelry for different purposes. For instance, a chain-link could be a necklace, or a hat pin a regular stick pin.

Record Crowd Small, But Happy

Crazy things happened at the Record Convention in Morehead last week.

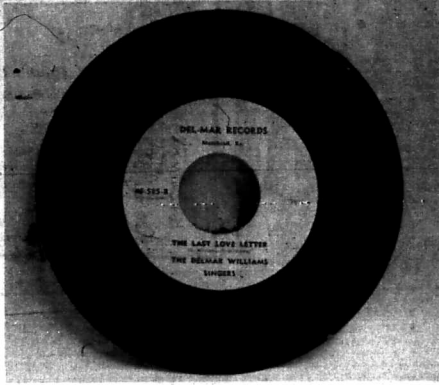
One man brought an Elvis Presley single on the Sun label and was given \$300 in cash and merchandise.

Record buffs were literally wading through their favorite pastime, coming up with such items as a record with Morehead, Ky. label, mysterious as no one had any idea of its origin, and an old album made by the "Corvairs," a college band from Morehead.

Larry Stidom of Larry's Rock and Record, sponsor of the event, said there was a "respectable" turnout, considering the weather, but the important thing was that all persons left satisfied with their tradings.

Dealers from five states made their way to the Jaycee Farm, bringing with them 50,000 to 100,000 records, and all said they had found items for which they had been searching.

Stidom says he plans to hold another convention within the next year, possibly at a different location and definitely when the majority of college students are in town.



WHAT'S THE STORY behind this record with the Morehead label? The other side has the song "My Journey Home" by D. and L. Williams. WMOR Manager William Whitaker says the radio station has never had the proper equipment for recording a record and phone calls to several Williams families in Rowan County brought no answers.

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Atkins Predicts Big Fund Raising Dinner

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Each rally along the route State Auditor George Atkins will take Aug. 4 to announce his candidacy for governor will be as well-attended as a recent fund-

raising dinner, he predicted Monday. However, Atkins, a frequent critic of the Carroll Administration and the state Democratic Party, noted his recent appearance before the party leadership to seek its chairman's resignation scored him points in his bid next year.

Atkins said his announcement will be made in Hopkinsville, Louisville, Lexington and Lawrenceburg, with basically the same type of announcement in each city.

He also said he will continue to criticize the administration and the party when criticism is deserved. But he added his campaign will focus on state government and government spending.

"As candidate," he said in a telephone interview, "I will talk about what I want to do with government. I will be talking about the things I think government should be and should not be and my philosophy about how government should relate to people."

However, he added, "as auditor, I will continue to do my job and that's reporting the facts."

Those facts which he presented last week to the party's central executive committee were dismissed. But Atkins said he has been told he earned points simply by appearing to defend his call

Elvis Had Secret Pen Pal State Crime Down In First Three Months Of '78

NEW YORK (UPI) — The late Elvis Presley had a secret love with whom he corresponded regularly for a year until her death — at the age of 18. Presley's pen-pal letters to the little girl — identified only as Karen — have been published for the first time in the magazine says Karen was dying at the time in a Swedish institution for the handicapped, and that Presley became aware of her when a Hollywood reporter told him her only dream in life was to receive a letter from him.

She received not one, but many, in the months that followed. In one letter, Presley told her, "Believe me, I see pretty ladies all the time, and it gets to be a bore. Being real is what counts, and I can tell that you are. I am on my way to Nashville to cut a record. If it turns out okay, perhaps I'll send you one. In the meantime, I hope you will write again."

"Every now and then," Karen's nurse is quoted as saying, "unexpected packages and presents were delivered. Records, photographs, T-shirts — always with the note: 'To my friend, Karen from Elvis Presley.'"

In one letter to Presley, Karen wrote, "I haven't told anybody that I know you. I like to have your friendship for my very own secret. I hope you don't mind."

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentuckians have been the victims of crime less frequently during the first three months of 1978 compared to the same period last year, but state police officials are puzzled by the decrease in crime.

According to statistics compiled under the state Uniform Crime Reporting Program, crime in general dropped 7.1 percent from January through March of this year for the same period last year.

"That's what we're always shooting at," said Lt. Col. Lewis Sabb of the department's Criminal Investigations division. "But you never really know when you're having an effect on the trend."

The figures indicate decreases in the number of violent crimes during the test period, especially in the areas of forcible rape and aggravated assault. Those two crimes each decreased at least five percent.

The number of murders in the Commonwealth dropped from 74 last year to 71 in 1978, for a decrease of 4.1 percent. But, as Sabb noted, "there's just no explaining why murder is down one year and up another."

State Police Commissioner Kenneth E. Brandenburg said Thursday, "I wish there was an easy answer for the decrease. We hope that one of the

reasons why is the effect versus of some of our statewide crime prevention projects."

He noted identification operations, rape crisis centers and a general cooperative mood between state police and law enforcement agencies contributed to the decline.

Broken down, violent crimes as a group decreased 5.3 percent this year. The number of forcible rapes dipped slightly from 120 in the first three months of last year to 114 for the same period this year, or a decrease of five percent.

Likewise, the more frequently committed aggravated assault dropped from 872 to 824 for a decrease of 5.6 percent. Robberies, which are classified as violent crimes, decreased 4.9 percent, from 650 cases during the first quarter of 1977 to 627 for the same period this year.

Increased attention to our criminal investigation function has been responsible for some of that decrease," Brandenburg said. But, he added, "the bottom line is that it's really not possible to correlate those figures to any specific action."

Non-violent crimes also showed decreases, although not as dramatic as those in the violent crime category. Breaking and entering decreased 4 percent, from 7,196 cases in the first quarter of last year to 7,186 this year.

Auto thefts decreased during the test period 1.9 percent, from 1,768 in 1977 to 1,735 this year.

But total larceny-theft, by far the most frequently committed crimes, decreased 1.5 percent from the first quarter of last year to this year. The number of cases decreased from 12,973 to 11,445.

Although state police have no solid reason for the decrease in violent crime, Brandenburg offered an explanation for the drop in non-violent crimes. "The citizens of the Commonwealth," he said, "may be becoming more aware and sensitive to things that are necessary to protect themselves from criminal acts."

"With grants," he added, "we may be getting the payoff from some of the programs experimented with through (federal grants)."

"With no grants," he said, "it's pinpoint accurate that some of the programs to crime, state police officials are hesitant to say whether the trend can continue. Brandenburg, however, noted "we certainly hope it will continue."

for the resignation of Howard "Sonny" Hunt.

"The present leadership, Sonny Hunt, has openly said he's for the administration's choice for governor and they're using the party machinery to elect another candidate."

He repeated his suggestion that gubernatorial candidates should meet to choose a neutral party chairman and avoid possible partisanship towards one candidate or another.

"I don't know how I was hurt" at the party meeting, Atkins said. "Anytime you tell the truth, you're not hurt. As time goes on, it will be shown that the activities are hurting the Democratic Party."

Atkins and another possible candidate, dist. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, recently released three memos

which they claim prove the Carroll Administration and Hunt actively promoted the candidacy of state legislator and gubernatorial candidate Terry McCrayer. The charge has been denied.

Atkins also he will not accept the lieutenant governor's seat on a ticket in 1979. "I have no interest in it," he said, referring to the already crowded gubernatorial field.

"I'm running for governor because I feel I can make certain contributions and I can do certain things," he added. "As lieutenant governor, you cannot do those things."

He noted "the main issue in 1979 will be governmental spending. The taxpayers are asking what in the world are we getting for our dollars. As state auditor, I've been working on that same question."



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3:30-4:30 p.m. LILIAS, YOGA AND YOGA	10:00-10:30 BOMB DISPOSAL MEN Depicted are the courage and skill of the British Army's Bomb Disposal Squad in England and Northern Ireland.	11:00-11:30 INFINITY FACTORY	11:30-12:00 STUDIO SEE	8:00-9:00 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
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Tax Relief In Kentucky Being Studied

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Howard Jarvis' campaign wasn't needed Friday as the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue agreed to study alternatives to give Kentuckians some sort of property tax relief.

There was general agreement among the committee's 26 members that Kentuckians will demand some property tax relief in the future in light of Jarvis' successful campaign to slash California's property taxes by more than half.

Although no formal action was taken, the committee agreed to study during the 18-month interim period a number of alternatives enacted in other states and at least one bill passed by the 1978 General Assembly.

But the committee did caution that California's tax situation differed drastically from Kentucky's. "It's hardly analogous to us," said acting committee Chairman Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville.

Although it was informal, the major decision made by the committee was to determine ways to put a ceiling on

government expenditures — which grows due to inflation — while somehow lessening the burden on taxpayers.

But, said Rep. Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford, "most (Kentuckians) are against taxation and you can't tell them a thing. We actually have people rebelling. We've got to find something to appease the people."

Clarke added that "you talk in terms of billions of dollars and it doesn't mean anything to them." He also noted "we're not in a position to panic" since the budget for the next biennium has already been approved.

Rep. Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo, also cautioned against panicking. "I feel more it would be overreaction if we rest in ourselves — if we can't progress as a state and a society."

Clarke also suggested the committee take another look at a bill he introduced during the General Assembly, but which never passed, calling for a rollback on rates so revenues on property taxes would not exceed the consumer price index.

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July 18, 1978 — Mrs. Judy James, Rt. 1, Sharpshurg; Miss Anna Martin, 325 E. Locust St., Mt. Sterling; Mr. Frank Malone, 109 W. 2nd St., Grayson; Miss Phila Bowen, 24 S. Burns St., Winchester; Mr. Porter Spence, 114 E. Main St., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Charles Carpenter, 365 Ashgrove Dr., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Martha Slemp, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

July 19, 1978 — Mrs. Lura Ishmael, 112 Ronameki Dr., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Vickie Leach, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Elma Davis, Rt. 4, Mt. Sterling; Mr. Paul Henry Jones, Rt. 2, Jeffersonville.

July 20, 1978 — Miss Nancy Conyers, 423 West Main St., Mt. Sterling; Miss Melissa Rene Raines, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Jo Anne Manning, Rt. 2, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Denise Barnes, 114 Mackey St., Mt. Sterling; Miss Judy McCarty, 12 West Locust St., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Ellen Marie Lew, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville; Mr. Chaires Joutel, 55 Smith St., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Lena Hill, General Delivery, Wellington; Mrs. Helen Toy, Rt. 2, Sharpshurg; Mrs. Winnie Kempin, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

July 20, 1978 — ECF — Mr. Albert Mitchell, 401 North Mayville St., Mt. Sterling; Mr. Arthur Stewart, Rt. 2, Frenchburg.

Southern States Has Meet In Sandy Hook

Mr. Francis (Rabbit) Manning of Rt. 3, Sandy Hook and Mr. Jim Lewis of Sandy Hook were elected to the local Advisory Board at the Southern States Annual Membership meeting held in Sandy Hook on July 18th. Over 50 stockholder-members and their families attended the session.

Mr. Charles F. Gillum of Burke, Ky. was named chairman of the local board while Mr. Randolph Howard of Rt. 2, Sandy Hook was picked as vice-chairman.

Elected to the local Southern States Farm Home Advisory Committee were: Mrs. Ned Gillum of Burke, Ky. and Mrs. Dona Fields of Rt. 1, Stephens, Ky.

Mrs. Edgar Pennington of Rt. 1, Webbville was chosen as chairperson of the Farm Home Advisory Committee while Mrs. David J. Peters of Rt. 2, Sandy Hook was named secretary.

Mr. Randolph Howard of Rt. 2, Sandy Hook was chosen as a delegate to represent the local membership at the Southern States Cooperative's 55th Annual Stockholders Meeting to be held in November. Mr. Francis Manning of Rt. 3, Sandy Hook was named alternate.

Elected as delegate and alternate to a District Election meeting to be held in Prestonsburg this fall was Mr. Randolph Howard of Rt. 2, Sandy Hook named as delegate and Mr. Lonnie M. Click of Sandy Hook named as alternate.

Mr. L.L. McClure of Huntington, W.V., a member of Southern States Cooperative's regional staff, in reporting on the over-all operation of the co-op for the past year, told the session that volume was over \$373.

million. His report also stressed the importance of farmer cooperatives in helping farmer-members attain a measure of economic security they have never had before. Through cooperatives, farmers have been able to work together to give themselves more control over the economics of farming, to have a more effective and competitive free enterprise system in a way that gives their member-owners the power to exert their influence to develop more favorable markets — as well as services rendered — as well as the availability, quality and price of production supplies. They provide member-owners with the tools to exert a greater influence over their own destinies in spite of the uncertainties that are so much a part of farming.

The report on local operations and services rendered was given by Mr. Johnny Ison manager of Ison's Farmers Supply. He reported that total volume for their operation for the past year was down from the year before.

There was also a special recognition ceremony for new board members, Farm Home Advisory Committee members, as well as those from these groups who were retiring. These included: Mr. Ned Gilliam and Mr. Cecil Bentley, retiring from the FHAC were Mrs. Hoyd Bowling and Mrs. Paul Stafford.

Other highlights of the session included: Potluck supper which was enjoyed by all those present. Door prizes were also given to both children and adults.

DISMISSED

July 14, 1978 — Mrs. Anna Stall, Hope; Miss Artie Mullins, 206 Willow St., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Joyce Walters, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville; Mr. Roger Davis, 211 Willow St., Mt. Sterling; Miss Beverly Alderman, Mt. Sterling; Mr. Vernon Bunner, Rm. 10, North Side Motel, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Katherine Hatten, P.O. Box 195 North Middletown.

July 15 and 16, 1978 — Mr. Roy Arlin Brown, Rt. 5, Mt. Sterling; Miss Cheri Lynn Rose, Rt. 5, Mt. Sterling; Mr. Jessie Lee Cundiff, 39 Estill Terr., Mt. Sterling; Mr. George W. Reynolds, Sr., to C.B.H., 214 Sterling Ave., Mt. Sterling; Mr. Sylvester Gibbs, 407 Spring St., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Carrie Craycraft, Rt. 3, Owingsville.

July 17, 1978 — Miss Nancy Hedrick, 259 Winn Street, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Martha Slemp, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville; Mr. Raleigh Stamper, to ECF, 519 W. High St., Mt. Sterling.

July 18, 1978 — Mrs. Zeldia Shoupe, Rt. 4, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Barbara Richardson, Rt. 2, Owingsville; Mr. Charles Turley, 18 White Ave., Mt. Sterling; Miss Mabel Henry, Winn St., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Viola Ricker, 130 N. Sycamore St., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Dorothy Trusty, Rt. 4, Mt. Sterling; Mr. Howard Caldwell, Rt. 5, Mt. Sterling; Ms. Carolyn Bocoak, 209 Elaine Dr., Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Ruby Railey, Rt. 4, Paris; Mrs. Helen Toy, Rt. 2, Sharpshurg.

July 18, 1978 — from ECF — to Pioneer Trace Nursing Home, Flemingsburg, Mrs. Ossie Reed, Owingsville.

July 19, 1978 — Mrs. Ethel Stapleton, Rt. 2, Owingsville; Mrs. Carolyn Hornback, Rt. 1, Owingsville; Ms. Kathy Ferguson, Rt. 2, Jeffersonville; Mr. 3, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Lella Reynolds, 348 Bath Ave., Owingsville.



TROOPER ISLAND BOUND — These youngsters, some 63 in all, from the Morehead Post 8 and Ashland Post 14 areas left last Saturday bound for Trooper Island, located on the Kentucky-Tennessee border near the

Cumberland. The camp is sponsored by the Kentucky State Police in an effort to give youngsters, who normally wouldn't get a summer vacation, a weeklong excursion with boating, fishing, swimming, etc.

Residents To Honor Chet Huntley

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — About \$460 has been raised by Martin County residents to purchase a plaque honoring the late, network newscaster Chet Huntley, whose name is being used as the unofficial title of an area that has been the subject of a protest in recent months.

The money raised was raised by holding Sunday suppers and fund raising dinners to purchase the plaque.

Leaders of the group plan to hold a ceremony naming an unincorporated area around the road as "Huntleyville."

The reason the residents are using Huntley's name is because an NBC crew from the then Huntley-Brinkley news team came down to the area 11 years ago to film a report on the condition of the road and the residents living around Ky. 292.

Martin Stepp, the leader of the group, admits there is a minor "media ploy" in making the dedication after the net-

work newscaster, but he said the people who have been fighting with the state over the conditions of the road have read up on Huntley, his career and what he "stood for."

On the plaque, purchased from a Marietta, Ohio, firm, reads a message Stepp said the people of the county have taken as their motto during the controversy with the state.

It reads: "Be patient, have courage and there will be better and happier news someday if we work at it."

"Those were Huntley's last words on his final network newscast," Stepp said. "We kind of think of what we have had to go through down here in the past years trying to get the state to improve this road is symbolized in those words."

This Sunday, area residents will gather to plan out the ceremony and dedication. They plan to ask David Brinkley, Huntley's co-anchor, to serve as master of ceremonies, although Stepp admits he's not certain the

newscaster will accept.

The reason the residents have decided to name the unincorporated area in the first place is because of the state and national attention that has been focused on the road in recent months. Area residents, unhappy with the dust that has coated their homes and with the deteriorating condition of the road, built a barricade to block trucks from moving on the road for a short time.

However, a court order subsequently forced them to remove the barricade with the promise that local officials would restrict traffic of heavy coal haul trucks on the road.

Stepp said the enforcement work done by local authorities has cooled some tempers in Martin County.

"They are stopping some trucks, the ones weighing over 44,000 pounds," Stepp said in a telephone interview. "They are doing a better job but the dust problem remains."



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Ore Mines Church Song Fest July 30

SALT LICK — Ore Mines Church of God is having a song fest Sunday, July 30, beginning at 12 p.m.

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Worship Hour..... 11:00 A.M.
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Morning Worship..... 10:45 A.M.
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Farmers Christian Church
Farmers, Ky.
Sunday School..... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 7:00 P.M.
Youth Meeting (Sun.)..... 7:00 P.M.
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Sunday School..... 10:00
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Sunday Evening..... 7:00
Wednesday Services..... 7:00
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Adult Training..... 6:00 P.M.
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Adult Study..... 6:00 P.M.

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Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
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Broadcast on W.M.O.R. (Sun.)..... 2:30
Pastor Winston McClurg
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Paternity Suit Filed Against Mick Jagger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Marsha Hunt, 51, filed a paternity suit Friday against Mick Jagger, star of the Rolling Stones, saying the singer fathered her seven-year-old daughter, Karis Hunt Rallege.

A court ordered Jagger to leave his share of the profits from upcoming California rock concerts uncollected as security until the suit is settled.

Miss Hunt's attorney said Jagger has publicly acknowledged in the past that Karis is his child and has been paying support — \$17 a week.

That is so little money that Miss Hunt and the girl are supported by welfare, he said. The action asked for \$2,200 per month.

Miss Hunt asked appointment of a receiver to hold the proceeds from the sold-out Rolling Stones concerts in Anaheim July 23-24.

Superior Court Commissioner Norman Pittcock Friday ordered the concert promoters not to distribute any funds to Jagger or any companies or organizations in which he is a shareholder, and ordered Jagger not to remove from California any money he earns here.



THE MAKING OF A BOMB This is what authorities found Wednesday morning along side the railroad track near the Hobart Manufacturing Plant in Mt. Sterling. The five-ounce jar contained some two ounces of a clear liquid which was at first thought to be nitro-glycerin. The plastic bag contains other paraphernalia which was connected to the six-volt battery. The cigarette package was additional evidence retrieved by officials from the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency for evidence in connection with the incident.

Kenton Says Legislature Was Not "Sloppy Or Careless"

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — House Speaker William Kenton maintains the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly was not "sloppy or careless" in adopting legislation, despite problems with several laws passed during the session.

Kenton insists lawmakers did the

best they could "considering the circumstances", again saying a constitutional amendment to give interim committees more power would solve most of the problems that have developed.

"We had literally hundreds of bills to

consider and the chances to review and scrutinize each one with a fine tooth comb is not an easy task," Kenton said in an interview. "However, looking back, the legislature did an outstanding job and was not sloppy or careless."

Since the legislature adjourned, several controversies have sprung up concerning legislation passed by the lawmakers.

Bickering Over Tobacco Stalls Bath Land Purchase

At News presstime, acceptance of an offer by the Bath County School Board to buy 16 1/2 acres at the rear of the athletic field had still not been made.

The school board had made an offer of \$150,000 for the property, but Parley Richardson, representing the owners said the matter of the tobacco base on the property remained to be settled.

Richardson asked for a 50-50 split in behalf of the owners. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Darnell, but was turned down by the school board, who said they stood by their previous offer.

"The original offer by the school board," Superintendent Darwin Estes said, "was to make the offer of \$150,000 or to secure the property through eminent domain, which would mean condemnation."

Estes said the school has enough money in proceeds from the Chennault

Trust Fund to buy the property and enough to at least start on an agriculture building.

"The school will have to borrow some money for a while, but eventually the proceeds of the Chennault Fund will cover the project," Estes said.

Estes said he hoped some day a new high school would also be built on the present property the school owns.

The 16 acres will be used to further the teaching of agriculture in the Bath County Schools, and a building complex will also be constructed.

The school board believes that keeping the tobacco base with the property would be necessary, Estes said, because of the involvement of tobacco in Bath County agriculture. The high school students could conceivably raise the crop or help to raise it

— A medical school quota bill that did not pass the House but was signed into law due to a clerical law.

An amendment to the Sunday "blue law" that has resulted in a court test involving a Lexington store's opening on Sunday.

Action regarding the power for cities or counties to condemn buildings or evict tenants.

A bill to increase the homestead exemption from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Kenton said after each legislative session and after the time all laws take effect, there are usually some "enterprising news reports" regarding some problems with legislation. He said after nearly every session, there are reports calling for a special legislative session to correct alleged errors made by the General Assembly.

"Most of the time these things are blown way out of proportion, even though there are some legitimate concerns raised," Kenton said. "Of course, that's why we have the Legislative Research Commission and that is why we have interim committees, to review these things before and after they come up. But with so many issues and bills, it is possible for something to happen."

Kenton said no special session is planned for any of the so-called "mistakes" made by the legislature. However, a court test is likely to result from the clerical error that led to the medical school quota bill taking effect.

LRC director Vic Hellard has also defended the work of his staff and the legislature in general.

He said his staff members spend considerable time reviewing and researching bill subjects before they even reach the floor for debate. And, once a bill is passed, members check to make sure the final language meets constitutional standards.

Kenton would like to see more work done during the interim to cut down on the rush at the time of the biennial sessions. Some lawmakers would favor going to annual sessions in Kentucky but each time the proposal is raised before the voters, there is an overwhelming voice against the plan.

"The people don't want them so we are going to have it the way it is now," Kenton said. "If you don't want a professional legislature, and we all agree on that, then the chances for some minor mistake to happen is going to be there."

Bomb Is Not Nitroglycerin

MT. STERLING — As of Monday, federal officials had not determined the exact contents of the liquid found in a jar last Wednesday along the railroad tracks behind the Hobart Manufacturing Plant in Mt. Sterling.

Charles Hill, a spokesman for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) office in Louisville, said Monday initial tests have determined the two ounces of clear liquid was not nitroglycerin as first thought by ATF officials. He said tests have discovered the substance was not necessarily explosive but it was "volatile and would ignite."

Hill said the liquid and the materials making up the bomb-like device have been forwarded to the ATF lab in Washington for further tests.

The investigation stems from a bomb scare last Wednesday at the Hobart Plant on KY 11, one mile outside Mt. Sterling. A device, made up of a jar containing a clear liquid, a six-volt battery and a switch, was found around 7:30 a.m. by Hobart employees along the C&O spur which junctions with the main track behind the plant.

Plant officials notified the Kentucky State Police in Morehead who in turn alerted the Lexington office of the ATF.

Traffic on the tracks between Owingsville and Mt. Sterling was halted and reportedly just in time. An official said a train was stopped less than a mile from the plant and was enroute to the Hobart plant where it was to deliver 24,000 gallons of bottled gas. The tank car would have run over the device.

On their initial inspection, ATF agents felt the device was "actual" and elected not to attempt to defuse the

bomb but in turn notify the Explosive Ordnance (EOD) division at Fort Knox and request assistance.

EOD dispatched two Army bomb experts to the scene, arriving in Mt. Sterling by helicopter around 1:40. They, along with plant officials, a C&O agent, KSP officers, and several others, made what turned out to be a final inspection.

During the incident, Hobart officials reportedly received another bomb threat, this one by phone which was received by a security guard. The caller reportedly ordered the guard "to clear the warehouse, it was going to go." No action was taken on the second call which was later determined to be a prank.

Around 2:38 the danger was over. One of the bomb experts had disconnected the jar, which was located under a track some 150 yards from the nearest building from the battery and had taken the jar some 30 feet down the tracks and up an embankment where he poured the liquid out in a cornfield into the ground. He later explained the procedure, saying if the substance was nitro it would be absorbed and diluted by the dirt.

He then gathered samples of the dirt which have been used for testing the contents of the jar.

The Army sergeant, who wished to

remain anonymous, said he also felt the bomb was real, and it looked as if the person who put it together "knew what he was doing."

"He was no dummy," he added.

Officials said the device had been planted behind the Hobart facility sometime after Friday (July 15) as it was the last time the tracks had been inspected.

A source connected with the investigation said the device was set so that when the pressure of a passing train was relieved from the switch connecting the battery with the jar, the action would cause a spark from the six-volt battery which would detonate the contents of the jar. The jar was what appeared to be a five-ounce coffee jar.

The estimated potency of the two ounces of liquid if it had been nitro, from several officials ranged from one to two sticks of dynamite to six or seven sticks.

"It would have been enough to cause a lot of noise and tear up a lot of track," said one official. He added that during the inspection of the materials making up the device agents had found several legible fingerprints.

Though it was unconfirmed by investigators and plant officials, the incident is felt to have been connected with a strike at Hobart plant which had idled some 600 workers since May 1.

Maysville Police Dispatcher Sues To Get Job Back

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A former Maysville police dispatcher is asking a federal court to get her job back and award her \$75,000 in damages.

Mary Ackerman named seven city officials, including Mayor J.C. Rash and police chief James Everman, as defendants in her suit. She charged that she lost her job without cause, and that she received no indication she was not carrying out her duties.

Miss Ackerman was employed by the city from July, 1974 to July, 1977.


The suit was assigned to U.S. District Court in Covington.



(Left to right) Annette Charles, John Travolta and Eve Arden give those dancing shows a joyous workout during the high school band fire concert on Paramount Pictures musical celebration "Grease." Now showing at The University Cinema.

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Frenchburg Has One Of Lowest Property Tax Rates

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) - Catlettsburg owns the distinction of having the state's highest property tax rate while a handful of cities do not have a property tax requirement.

The Kentucky Department of Revenue has released a survey of all city property tax rates in Kentucky as of 1977 and the tax levies range from a high in Catlettsburg to several smaller cities which pay no property tax.

Catlettsburg in Boyd County pays 97 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, nearly 20 cents more than the second ranking city, Dayton, in Campbell County. Generally, the department's survey shows larger cities paying the highest property tax rates with several in northern Kentucky among the top 20.

In contrast, several smaller communities pay virtually little to no property tax at all.

Cities that have no property tax requirement include South Carrollton and Bremen in Muhlenberg County, Lynch in Harlan County, Rowlesport in Ohio County, Saint Charles in Hopkins County; Salem in Livingston County and Sanders in Carroll County.

Among the lowest rates can be found in Berea, 5 cents per \$100, Meadowbrook Farm, 6 cents, Frenchburg 6.7 cents and Columbus (Hickman County) 10 cents. However, the trend does not continue in smaller cities as the state's second

largest city, Lexington, was among the bottom 10 on the list with a rate of only 12.25 cents.

Following Catlettsburg and Dayton in the top 10 in the state for the highest amount of property tax was Newport at 76.6 cents, Wheelwright in Floyd County at 75 cents, Covington at 68 cents, Pineville in Bell County at 62.5 cents, Paducah at 62.2 cents, Morganfield in Union County at 60 cents and Cumberland at 57 cents. Louisville is 11th at 55.6 cents.

"It's difficult to make any real generalities about property tax rates per area, although northern Kentucky does have quite a few of the higher ones," said Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter. "No area seems ready for any property tax revolt, however, because rates are generally quite low, very low for this part of the country."

Carpenter said larger cities do not necessarily always have the highest property taxes in the state.

"There's really been no trend that way in recent years," Carpenter said. Of the state's largest cities, Lexington is on one end and Covington on the other. But other cities generally fall in between, with Ashland at 47.3; Bowling Green 30; Corbin 33.14; Danville 29; Elizabethtown 28; Frankfort 30; Madisonville 26; Murray 41; Owensboro 40 and Somerset 34.5.

Carpenter noted the state has a broadly based classified property tax system. He explained that the amount of property, unless exempted by the state constitution, are taxed by the state, although at widely varying rates.

"Many of these classes, on the other hand, are exempted from taxation by local government," he said. "Of the classes that are subject to local taxation, in four instances special rates are set by the state and the remaining classes are subject to the full local rate, which includes the tax rate set by the local taxing bodies plus all voted levies."

The Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue last week agreed to review ways of providing Kentuckians some sort of property tax relief. In addition, it agreed to hold hearings in an attempt to gather testimony on legislative remedies to the problem.



GREEN THUMB - Workers in Rowan County have worked during the past few days on bleachers at the Joyce Fairgrounds on U.S. 60 in preparation for the annual Northeast Gateway Regional Fair. The fair opened Tuesday. Members of the crew, from left, are Hershal Moore, Callie Snipes, Bert Purnell, Emerson Kelly, Ollie Lambert, Clifford Benton, Pink Charles, Ollie Switzer, Howard Ramsey and Virgil Westcott. The group also has worked on swinging bridges and cleared rights of way in the county.

Kentucky Still Ranks 45th In Pupil Spending

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Kentucky ranks 45th in per pupil spending on public education but state officials are confident the state's ranking will improve dramatically in coming years.

On Wednesday the Kentucky Education Association reported in its annual survey that Kentucky spent \$1,286 per pupil during the school year just ended. The KEA serves as bargaining agents for more than 28,000 public school teachers.

Only Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Idaho spent less per pupil, according to the survey. The most spent by any state - \$3,341 - was reported in Alaska, followed by New York, New Jersey and Delaware. Idaho, which was at the bottom of the list, spent \$1,193 for each student enrolled during the school year.

During the General Assembly session that ended March 18 Gov. Julian M.

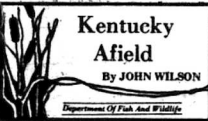
Carroll successfully backed a series of proposals which he said would raise Kentucky's ranking on per pupil spending to about 25th in the next two years.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction James B. Graham said he agreed with Carroll's estimate.

"I definitely see us moving up to as high as 25th or 30th by the next reporting period due to the direction of the legislature took this year," Graham said.

"I see substantial improvement continuing in our placement because the state is dedicated to improving the quality of education in this state."

When a "power equalization" formula is used to take taxes into consideration Kentucky ranks second in state funds allocated per student, according to Graham.



One of the most impressive catches to come from Kentucky waters in recent years was taken in 1970. Rockfish, which are actually landlocked striped bass, were first stocked in Kentucky waters in 1908.

In addition to providing some excellent big game sport fishing (as coastal fishermen have long known and as more and more freshwater anglers are finding out) the rockfish also helps improve fishing for other game species by utilizing adult gizzard shad.

These shad quickly grow too large to be eaten by other game fish, and are black bass, but they are just right for a rockfish. Without some kind of control, gizzard shad might overpopulate and game fish populations could suffer as a result.

Shad can be controlled by selective poisoning, but it is much less expensive and more environmentally sound to find a natural way to limit populations and the rockfish seems to be one answer.

Fisheries biologists used to attempt shad eradication programs, but now their aim is to find ways to control the fish. Young gizzard shad are an important source of food for bass, crappie and other game fish, while adult shad can provide food for rockfish.

If shad do overpopulate, the don't spawn regularly - overcrowding will cause many species to inhibit reproduction - and a shad spawning failure means less food for game fish. But if the rockfish keep the shad numbers below this saturation point, an annual shad spawn will occur, assuring continual available forage for game fish.

Some bass fishermen have expressed concern that the rockfish will prey on or compete with black bass, but biological studies have shown that these fears are unfounded - bass and rockfish occupy different parts of the lake. Bass are basically creatures of the shorelines and bottom, while rockfish are open water roamers. Stomach content examinations of rockfish show that less than one per cent of their food is bass, with the other 99 per cent composed mostly of gizzard shad.

Herrington Lake, about 20 miles south of Lexington, probably has the best rockfish population right now, but Lake Cumberland is far behind. More and more of these fish are also being taken below Kentucky and Barkley dams and Barren River Lake, and the Ohio River are receiving regular stockings.

As populations grow and fishermen start learning more about how to catch rockfish, its popularity should grow considerably. This, biologists think, should lead to another fringe benefit: as more anglers turn their attention to rockfish, less pressure will be exerted on black bass populations, and this could lead to an improvement in the quality of bass angling.

There are probably bigger rockfish in Kentucky than the current record, but it could be a long time before anyone equals Walter Lilly's feat of landing such a fish on light tackle. Lilly is to be congratulated on his angling skill - to land a 45-1/2 pound fish on six-pound test line takes more than just luck.

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In District Court

Rowan County DISTRICT COURT

Public intoxication - Deloris Martell, fined \$10 plus costs; Earl Cline, fined \$10 plus costs.

Disregarding traffic control device - Ransom S. Samples, dismissed; Karen Gray, dismissed.

Reckless driving - Marvin E. Puckett, fined \$5 plus costs; Charles Noble, fined \$25 plus costs; Stephen Hatfield, fined \$25 plus costs; J.C. Colley, fined \$25 plus costs; Stephen J. Pennington, \$25 plus costs.

Public Drunk - Kenneth Carl Gillun, fined \$10 plus costs; Deniz L. Fullz, fined \$10 plus costs; Jonnie J. Johnson, fined \$10 plus costs; Woodrow Fannin, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to SID; Estill Crum, fined \$10 plus costs; Cindy Lake, dismissed.

Drunk on Highway - Debbie Noble, fined \$10 plus costs.

No Kentucky Motor Fuel License - Talmadge Ray Purnell, dismissed.

Violation of Special Permit - Talmadge Ray Purnell, dismissed.

No operator's license - Neal J. Greg, dismissed; Emral McClanahan, fined \$17 plus costs; Stephen J. Pennington, \$17 plus costs.

Failure to maintain insurance on vehicle - Neal J. Greg, fined \$25 plus costs; Don A. Williams, fined \$50 plus costs; David Y. Williams, dismissed.

No fire extinguisher - Charles Ray Tussey, dismissed.

Driving under the influence - Billy R. Lewis, fined \$100 and costs; Terry Porter, fined \$100 and costs.

Allowing passenger to ride in high rise bass seat - Ray Crisp, dismissed.

Disorderly conduct - Lonnie B. Burdine, dismissed.

Escape in the 3rd degree - Lonnie B. Burdine, dismissed.

No licensed operator with person holding beginner's permit - Lonnie B. Burdine, dismissed.

Failure to operate boat at idle speed in harbor area - Mitchell W. Smallwood, fined \$15 and costs.

Improper registration - Terry E. Porter, fined \$10 and costs.

Attempting to elude police officer - Terry E. Porter, dismissed.

Possession of marijuana - Ingory White, fined \$50 plus costs; Jerrald Wolford Calvert, fined \$50 plus costs; Kenneth Cecil Smith, fined \$50 plus costs.

No motorcycle license - Bernard

Greer, dismissed; David R. Shafer, dismissed.

Assault in the 3rd degree - Henry Lee Kelsey, dismissed.

Muttering - Myrtle Calton - ordered to remove trash and clean-up.

Speeding - Esteban Picazo, fined \$25 and costs; Ronald L. Rayburn, fined \$19 plus costs.

Inadequate silencer - James W. Lambdin, fined \$25 plus costs; David J. Stacey, dismissed.

Clearfield Man Heart Association Field Director

Charles D. Adams, Clearfield, has been appointed to succeed Finley Booth as Field Director of the 25-county South East Division of the Kentucky Heart Association, effective Aug. 1.

Booth, a 23-year veteran of the Heart Association staff, will officially retire on that date, according to KHA officials at the state headquarters in Louisville.

Adams, who is married and the father of four children, plans to move within the near future to one of the counties in his territory.

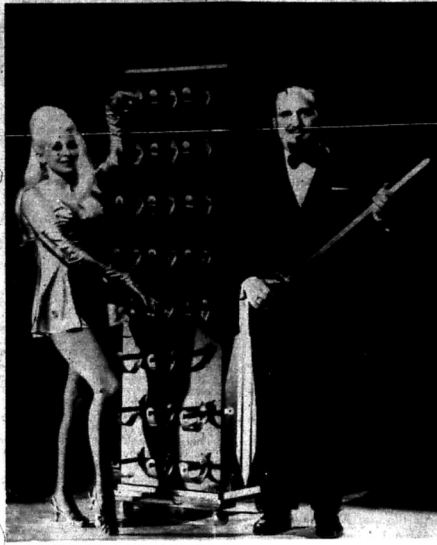
Fund raising, clinic supervision, and educational and community service program planning will be among Adams' activities in his new position.

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tle. Kramer and company will be performing at 8 and 10 p.m. this Thursday, July 27, on the new open-air stage at the Jaycee Fairgrounds located just east of Morrhead on U.S. 50.

Some people used to tie a bag of buzzard feathers around a baby's neck to relieve teething pains.

Morehead Native Named District Manager Of KU

J.L. Flannery, who has been manager for Kentucky Utilities Company at Augusta since 1970, is the new manager of KU's Maysville District.

He succeeds Robert Lykins, who recently became manager of the Lexington District.

Flannery joined the Company in 1952 as a serviceman at Morehead. He was promoted to service manager at

Warsaw in 1963 and manager at Flemingsburg in 1966.

Mrs. Flannery, the former Nowana Davis of Beltry, attended Morehead State University where she studied elementary education. She has done substitute teaching in the Augusta public schools. Mr and Mrs. Flannery have two children, Sabrina and Gregory.

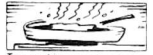
Library Conference Held

VANCEBURG - Persons throughout Kentucky are being urged to get involved with a conference to be held in March of 1979 in Lexington dealing with Kentucky libraries.

The Governor's Pre-White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services will be held March 18-20 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Lexington.

The purpose of the conference which will be attended by all seven Kentucky U.S. Representatives, is to decide what Kentuckians want for their libraries before the President's White House Conference on Libraries in Washington

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ICC Checks Movers

Some regulatory commissions come under fire frequently from critics who are convinced they have outlived their usefulness.

Usually, a regulatory body is measured by how one evaluates the industry being regulated and what other bodies exist which might be able to perform the regulator's duties more efficiently.

There is nothing sacrosanct about the FTC, SEC, CAB, FCC or the other alphabet commissions. Many of them trace their origins back several decades. In most cases conditions have changed considerably in the industries being regulated. It is possible some of the commissions no longer are in tune with the times.

Among the commissions most heavily criticized is the Interstate Commerce Commission, particularly for the role it has played in the plight of the nation's railroads. Action the ICC now has underway against a number

of the nation's largest moving companies may help vindicate the agency.

Consumers long have complained about some of the practices they encounter in moving. Charges above estimates, untimely deliveries and damaged property are among the complaints.

The ICC has added another complaint: Weight-bumping, or adding fictitious pounds to the customer's bill.

Investigators stopped 1,500 moving vans on interstate highways in Florida, Arizona and Southern California. What they found was that most — not just some — of the movers checked were overcharging their customers.

Criminal or civil charges will be filed against violators at the end of the summer, the ICC promises. The commission also will consider lifting federal charters of those found guilty. Not all white collar criminals, it seems, sit behind a desk.

Nervous Exercisers

Economists have all kinds of favorite sounding boards to test the resiliency of the economy at any given time. They should spend more time in the neighborhood gym or health club.

Curiously, the popularity of exercise and physical therapy equipment and services seems

to rise when the economy goes into a slump. "Nothing," observed one manufacturer, "makes a man so nervous as a pinched pocketbook."

People working off their economic nervousness through exercise. An indicator if ever there was one.

Changing Familiar Shapes

If fruits and vegetables of the future take on some unaccustomed shapes, blame it on agricultural scientists. Among other designs they have managed to produce is a strain of tomatoes shaped like hot dogs.

No freaks, these were specially cross-bred until the desired shape was achieved. That configuration measures out to two inches in diameter and up to five inches in length.

Well, why not? Is there any reason why tomatoes should be round — or apples, plums or oranges either? Just because an accident of

nature grew them that way doesn't mean they can't be changed. There might even be some practical reasons for changing the dimensions of garden products.

Pumpkins with flat bottoms would make more satisfactory jack-o-lanterns than the kind frequently sold. A banana with a knob on the end to hold while peeling would enable one to clean out the last tasty morsel of fruit.

The possibilities are endless. But a tomato which resembles a hot dog? What a waste of talent.

Unlimited Exploration

Few astronomers today would agree with the 18th century British astronomer Sir Wm. Herschel that life exists on all the planets. Many do still hope to find life in some form on at least one.

Mars, the most likely life-supporting candidate until discoveries of recent years, still has not been completely written-off. Increasingly, scientific attention is turning to Jupiter, the largest member of our solar system.

That planet, 1,300 times the size of Earth, is believed by some observers to contain the same circumstances and conditions today which existed when life was born on Earth some 4.5 billion years ago. This is an interesting theory which will be further tested in the future.

The exploration of our universe, as exciting as it has been so far, has only started. As with the sea explorers of old, the world away from our planet unravels its secrets slowly. As it does, it will add tantalizing mysteries, as Mars did when it sent back signals through the craft

which touched down on its surface that life may have existed there at some time but shows no signs of existing there now.

For all we think we know about the great expanse beyond, in reality we know very little.



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S. C. Van Curon Agree Or Not...

FRANKFORT — By reading the newspapers you have very few chances of knowing that two Republican candidates have announced for the gubernatorial nomination next year.

Two Democrat candidates, State Auditor George Atkins and First District Congressman Carroll Hubbard, have been slinging arrows and bombs at the Julian Carroll administration so fast that no political war makes the news but that of the Democrats. While Hubbard is not an announced candidate, he keeps his name in the forefront by threatening to become a candidate while hurling accusations at Party Chairman Howard (Sonny) Hunt and the governor for his support of Governor Commissioner Terry McBrayer.

McBrayer's resignation becomes until then to try to put some distance between him and the governor. However, it may be a little difficult for him to maintain his balance on the fence-walking act while trying to gain distance between him and the governor while at the same time accepting the support, clout and money-raising capability of the state administration.

The two announced Republican candidates are state Representative Raymond Overstreet of Liberty and

former state Senator Ray D. White of Bowling Green.

Overstreet caused considerable commotion within Republican ranks last year when he challenged the leadership in his party at the annual meeting. He called for reorganization.

Overstreet, an attorney, has served four terms in the House, and has always taken a conservative stand, at times disagreeing with the predominately Democratic House on some major issues. He is 35.

White served only one four-year term as state Senator during the years when Republican Louie B. Nunn was governor. He is 42 years old, a native of Clay County and spent some time in Laurel County before moving to Bowling Green after graduation from U.K. Law School. Overstreet is also a graduate of U.K. Law School.

These are the only two candidates to announce from the Republican Party for the seven constitutional offices that will be up for election next year. The other offices are lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of agriculture, secretary of state, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction.

The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not be up for election next year since the constitutional amendment that



changed the court system makes the Clerk of the Supreme Court and the Clerk of the Court of Appeals appointive by the courts.

White began before the first of the year traveling about Kentucky, making his contacts and trying to set up an organization. He was in Frankfort, Lexington and Louisville last Saturday.

Overstreet also has been doing some traveling and trying to line up an organization.

You don't hear much about these two because the Democratic infighting is taking the news spotlight.

One thing seems apparent and that is that the Republicans are going to have to have a spirited primary campaign to get public recognition if they are to have any chance in November, 1979 to defeat the Democrats.

It was this process that won for Gov. Louie B. Nunn in 1965 when he defeated Marlow Cook who then went on to become U.S. Senator.

Without a Republican primary, all attention is focused on the usually heated Democratic primary and the people have made up their minds for a year before the Republican candidate can get any recognition if there is no Republican primary.

There are 1,185,362 registered Democrats and only 482,289 registered Republicans in Kentucky, roughly 3 to 1 Democratic. Yet, many of those registered as Democrats vote Republican in November since they are registered as Democrats for convenience sake in voting in county elections in counties where Republicans have no chance of winning local offices.

Republican candidates on a statewide basis must get a lot of registered Democrat votes to win, and this is one reason they need the exposure during the primary campaigns.

Rail Strike Affects Coal

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Eastern Kentucky is beginning to feel the effects of the continuing strike by the Norfolk and Western Railway.

An estimated 1,300 Pike County members of District 30 of the United Mine Workers, employees of mines served by the railroad, have been idled as the result of the strike according to a UMW staff member.

About 500 of those idled in Pike County are employees of the Eastern Coal Corp. according to the Stone office of the company, the other 800 idled are at four other Pike County operations.

NW officials said they serve about 25 locations in Pike County. The department said a federal judge in Chicago Thursday turned down the railway's request for a preliminary injunction to stop the strike.

The strike that began June 10 has cut into the flow of coal from mines in southern West Virginia as well. At least 2,500 miners remain on furlough because the mining operations are shut down.

Sinatra Has Tax Problems

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra is battling 500 with the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

The entertainer paid income taxes on a 1976 Wisconsin performance a year late — just last June 13 — and anted up the taxes on two 1977 performances in the state in 1978, the department said.

The department said it received a \$2,334 tax payment plus \$488 interest and late filing fees after notifying Sinatra's accountant that no taxes had been received on the 1976 performance in Milwaukee. They were due April 15, 1977.

The accountants said the matter had been overlooked. The department added that taxes for two performances at Alpine Valley near Milwaukee had been filed on time.

Men No Better At Driving Than Women, Study Shows

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Men are not better drivers than their women counterparts in Kentucky. If you don't believe that, ask the State Police who handle the statistics.

A State Police study of 1977 traffic accidents said a young male driver operating a high performance vehicle on a rural roadway with various fixed objects alongside the roadway continues to pose a very hazardous traffic situation in Kentucky.

The report, released Wednesday, said nearly 70 percent of all traffic accidents in Kentucky last year involved male drivers, while in 83.3 percent of all fatal

mishaps, men were at the wheel of the vehicle involved.

By far the most accident-prone drivers are those 16 to 24 years of age, the study showed.

Of the fatal accidents where a cause was detectable, unsafe speed rated as the No. 1 killer.

The report noted that the 958 traffic deaths recorded in Kentucky last year were a 10 percent increase over 1976. And the death rate of 5.5 per million vehicle miles was 6 percent greater than 1976.

Morehead Grade Enrollment Set

The enrollment schedule for the 1978-79 school year at Morehead Grade School has been released. Following is the schedule:
 First Grade — Tuesday, Aug. 1, 9 to 11 a.m.
 Second Grade — Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Third Grade — Wednesday, Aug. 2, 9 to 11 a.m.
 Fourth Grade — Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Fifth Grade — Thursday, Aug. 3, 9 to 11 a.m.
 Sixth Grade — Thursday, Aug. 3, 1 to 3 p.m.
 When any class reaches 30 pupils per teacher, that class will be closed temporarily until other classes reach that level.



CLEAR ROAD — Spec. 4 Tony Jones of Morehead, a member of Company B, 201st Engineer Battalion, Kentucky Army National Guard, operates a bulldozer on a road clearing project at Camp Shelby, Miss. Company B, based in Olive Hill, is among 60 units in annual field training at this South Mississippi post. More than 2,500 Kentuckians are training at Camp Shelby this month.

Coal Severance Board Includes Area Residents

A number of area residents have been appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to the Coal Severance Economic Aid Board, to serve terms expiring Jan. 1, 1980. Those in this area include Jack H. Bailey, Grayson, J.A. Raybourn, Olive Hill; Earl Farley and Elwood Howard, both of Sandy Hook; William Lamb and Eric Hatton, both of Frenchburg; James R. Perry and Winfred Howard, West Liberty; Jerry Anderson and Glenn Fraley, both of Morehead.

Transportation Committee To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7 o'clock of the Morehead Transportation Committee at Heritage Place, according to City Planning Aid Shirley Hamilton. Members of the state Department of Transportation will be present at the meeting to discuss possible changes in the area's transportation, based on recommendations from the Transportation Committee from surveys taken in the last several months of traffic, parking and other patterns. According to Hamilton, the public is welcome at this meeting.

Taylor Named To Serve On Education Committee

A Morehead resident, Stephen Taylor, is among the 18 members of the recently-appointed advisory committee on educational improvement, which will be holding its first meeting at 10 a.m. today in the state board room on the 17th floor of the Capital Plaza Tower in Frankfort. Wendell P. Butler, secretary of the Education and Arts Cabinet, will act as temporary chairman until the committee selects its chairman. The committee, appointed last month by the governor, will discuss House Bill 579, the Educational Improvement Act, with Department of Education personnel. Henry Pogue, a member of the committee and chairman of the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education, will discuss regulations concerning educational improvements which have been adopted by the board. Other Kentuckians who have been

appointed to serve varying terms on the committee are: Richard Allen, Ashland; Kenneth Gibson, Madisonville; O'Leary Meece, Somerset; Jean Harney, Danville; and Frank Simpson, Louisville, who will serve four-year terms; Maurice Ryan, Murray; Jody Richards, Bowling Green; Mrs. Blair Branham, Covington; and John E. Dunn, Owensboro, who will serve three-year terms; Dr. Mitchell Davis, Glasgow; Ju Nell Mittendorf, Paducah; Russell Below, Alexandria; and Frank Hatfield, Shepherdsville, who will serve two-year terms; and Henry Pogue Jr., Fort Thomas; Pat Guthrie, Bowling Green; Maurice Bement, Lexington; and Dr. R.L. Yorkley, Russellville, who will serve for one year. Taylor will serve a three-year term on the committee.

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MARGARET TRANBARGER recently passed the Real Estate Salesperson Exam and will be employed by the Bob Frizzell Real Estate Company, Salt Lick. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelley and is married to Richard Tranbarger. They reside at 136 McMullin Avenue, Flemingsburg. Margaret and her husband have two daughters, Melissa and Monica and attend the Assembly of God Church, Flemingsburg.

Obituaries

Betty Ramey

Betty Lee Turpin Ramey, age 96, of Farmers, Kentucky died Sunday, July 23, 1978 at the Spurlock Nursing Home on Christy Creek after a brief illness. She was born in Montgomery County, Kentucky on January 10, 1882 and was the daughter of the late Miles and Lovena Oney Turpin. Her two husbands, Elza R. McGlothlin and Vivin Ramey both preceded her in death. Surviving are a son Mr. Leon McGlothlin of Mansfield, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Sherrard of Middletown, Ohio and Mrs. Lillie Igo of Cincinnati, Ohio. Also surviving are 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Mrs. Ramey was a member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 25, 1978 at 1 p.m. at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Chapel with the Rev. Winston McClurg officiating. Burial was in the Jones Cemetery in Bath County. Pall Bearers were Mike, Eddie and Bobby McGlothlin, Mike Blanton, Johnny Scott and Donnie Brown.

Eliza Johnson

Eliza Lee Brown Johnson, age 87 of Ordinary, Kentucky died Sunday evening in a Shelby, Ohio hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of the late Lee Johnson who preceded her in death in 1959. She was born in Elliott County, Kentucky on March 22, 1891 and was the daughter of the late Henry and Effie Stamper Brown. The body is at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals with funeral arrangements incomplete at this time.

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 Oscar Jackson, Daniel Boone Convalescent Center, taken from Daniel Boone to Cave Run Clinic, scheduled. Squad — Pete Hamm, Willie Wagoner.
 Charles Nelson Hevey, Olive Hill, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center, emergency. Squad — Tom Slocum, Rocky Horton.
 Richard Smith, Middletown, taken from City Park to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Denver Mabry, Tom Slocum.

July 18
 Alice Dean, Haldeman, taken from South Wilson to St. Claire, urgent. Squad — Pete Hamm, Diana Dailey.
 Guy Blair, Daniel Boone, taken from the home to Cave Run Clinic, scheduled. Squad — Willie Wagoner, Rocky Horton.
 Ada Ginter, Clearfield, taken from Daniel Boone to home, scheduled transfer. Squad — Pete Hamm, Rocky Horton.
 Paula S. Roberts, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent. Squad — Willie Wagoner, Rocky Horton.

July 19
 Leatha Mobley, Olive Hill, taken from St. Claire to home, scheduled transfer. Squad — Andy Pelfrey.

July 20
 John Trent, Jr., Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire emergency. Squad — Robert Olsen, Robinson C. Davis, Robert Roth.
 Elmer Fultz, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Tom Slocum, Robinson C. Davis.
 Elmer Fultz, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to the VA Hospital, emergency transfer. Squad — Tom Slocum, Robinson E. Davis.
 Pink Stidom, Daniel Boone Convalescent Center, taken from Daniel Boone to Cave Run Clinic, scheduled. Squad — Tom Slocum, Willie Wagoner.
 Eunice Cornett, Daniel Boone, taken from Daniel Boone, to St. Claire.

scheduled. Squad — Pete Hamm, Andy Pelfrey.
 Rosemary Curtis, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center, emergency. Squad — Andy Pelfrey, Rocky Horton.

July 21
 David Hall, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to Daniel Boone, scheduled transfer. Squad — Pete Hamm, Rocky Horton.

July 22
 Elwood Dyer, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad — Denver Mabry, Bob Roth.
 Wanda J. Earlywine, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, non urgent. Squad — Denver Mabry, Bob Roth.



DESPITE THE 95 degree heat last Friday, these employees of the Summer Youth Program in Morehead appeared cheerful as they put new yellow paint on some old curbs on Normal Ave. The youths, Billy Griffith (left) and Raymond Moore, were responsible for the bright yellow curbs that could be found all over town. (Staff Photo)

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Sports

Morehead, Ashland Clash Tonight In District

It will be Morehead's flame-throwing pitching staff vs. Ashland's top-notch, powerful lumber company as Post 126 and Post 76 renew their annual district battle tonight at 7:30 at Hardin Field.

been one of the more consistent hurlers for Post 126 this season. Morehead will have a lot on the line as Coach Hardin's clubs have won the American Legion district title, officially, three straight years and four

at Ashland due to a roster violation. Since then the Ashland post had more or less paid for its stool-pigeoning tactics cause they've gone home empty-handed from the last three tournaments.

Post 126 (38-17-1) will be without its leading hitter, Joey May, who was injured some 10 days ago. May was boasting a hot .539 average before breaking a finger which has sidelined him the rest of the season.

and leads the team in twin-baggers with 17. Gaunce, the veteran catcher, has a .330 average with 59 hits in 175 times to the plate.

for Post 76 is Donnie Allen, who leads the Ashland team with 10 home runs, three in one game. Allen, a third baseman, is future baseball property of Morehead State University.



Mike Mattox Tonight's Starter

of the last five. The only missing trophy was in 1975 when Post 126 was forced to relinquish the title it had won

"We're really going to miss Joey's bat," Hardin said. "He was our hottest hitter when he got hurt."

Taking up where May left off, Hardin reports, has been his Rowan County teammate Tony McKinney. The red-headed outfielder has added some 40 points to his average in the last week,



McKinney Morehead's Hottest Bat

which now stands at .278. He also hammered two home runs in recent games, one against Lexington South's pitching ace Tony Mack

Also swinging a good bat for Morehead has been Bret Lee and David Gaunce. Lee will carry a .345 mark into the district with 68 hits in 199 at-bats.

Hardin says he'll stick with his regular season pitching rotation throughout the journey, meaning he'll go with southpaw Larry McLin 7:21 on Thursday's 5 p. m. outing and if needed will start Tim Ramey 8-41 in a winner-take-all final.

The Ashland team (20-5) will come to Morehead with five players hitting .350 or better. Leading the hitting barrage is shortstop Cabot Keesey, who Reeves said, "despite what the Ashland paper said, is a good fielding shortstop as well as a good hitter."

Reeves said he will start Tom Welch on the mound tonight. Welch has a 6-0 record but his coach says he's been "on and off" the last few starts, his most recent in Paintsville where he was sealed Friday night.

The Morehead 'hull' will not be unfamiliar to at least three of the Ashland hurlers as Welch, Swift and Elswick have seen duty on it earlier this season in the high school regional tournament

Little League Falls 9-4 In District Tourney

WINCHESTER... Morehead's Little League All-Stars fell victim to age last Thursday night, losing 9-4 to Winchester in the Little League District tournament. The tourney was played on Winchester Lykins Field.

Morehead skipper Roy Roberson, who led his Mets' club to a 16-1 regular season record, admitted after the game that he couldn't help but think it was only a matter of time before Winchester's overall age advantage took over. And it was by no means because he felt his team was not capable of beating the Winchester bunch, "but a year's difference means a lot."

Position by position Winchester was stocked with 12-year-olds while Roberson had three 11-year-olds in the starting lineup.

"In Little League one year's experience makes a lot of difference," Coach Roberson said. "It's a year of extra maturity and better reflexes."

But Roberson was not by any means, making excuses for his team's first round loss. He was merely stating valid reasons.

The loss overshadowed an outstanding pitching performance by Morehead starter Ty Fannin who kept his opponents stymied with his deceptive fastball for nearly five innings. But the warm night, and some costly Morehead errors, finally got to the young righthander in the fifth inning.

Fannin pitched five-and-a-third innings, scattered 11 hits, allowed nine runs but only two were earned. He fanned five Winchester batters while giving up only two base on balls.

Morehead wasted little time in making the scoreboard as the All-Stars reached Winchester starter Keith Jordan for two first inning tallies. Kyle Crager led off the Morehead order with a walk, moved to second on a wild pitch and then scored the first run of the game on a two run double by Brian Riddle. Also scoring was Fannin who reached on an error.

Fannin's pitching supported his team's two-run advantage until the fourth when he was reached for by leadoff triple by Kevin Mills. Mills' hit led off by Crager at second and got by Riddle in center and David Sizemore in right and rolled to the fence. Mills later scored on a wild pitch.

Then via the error route, the roof literally fell in on Morehead. The first two Winchester batters in the fifth frame reached base on errors, the last one a three-base error allowing Kenny Combs to tie the score at 2-2. With one out Winchester went on top for good on a base hit by Jeff Davis scoring Darrell Smith from third. The national All-Stars added three additional runs in the fifth and padded its lead with three more in the last inning.

Though obviously down, Morehead never gave up. The all-stars played two runs in the last half of the sixth on a leadoff single by Riddle and a one out walk by pinch hitter Donnie Lafferty. Riddle scored on a wild pitch while Lafferty came home on an error to make the final score 9-4.

"We made a couple of bad plays," Roberson assessed. "That's what another week of practice would have done for us."

Fishing Report

FRANKFORT, KY UPI — White bass fishing in the jumps and black bass at night continue to dominate main lake, fishing on Kentucky's 15 major lakes with several tailwaters reporting fair to good angling for catfish and trout.

The lake-by-lake roundup, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

BUCKHORN: Bluegill fair off shallow banks, catfish slow at night still fishing worms and cut bait on points; clear, stable at pool and 83.

CAVE RUN: Musky, slow to fair trolling deep runners over main channel and casting deep runners in timbered coves; crappie slow to fair over submerged cover, in tailwaters, people slow to fair; clear, falling, six inches above pool and 81.

DEWEY: Crappie fair early and late over submerged cover, clear, stable at pool and 87.

GRAYSON: Bluegill slow off deep banks; crappie slow early and late around stuck up, in tailwaters, trout fair; clear, stable at pool and 87.

KENTUCKY: Black bass good on artificial nightcrawlers over stump beds and submerged cover; sauger fair trolling deep runners and drifting through river ridges; in tailwaters, catfish and sauger good, clear, falling, two feet below pool and 85.

Reeves (Supposedly) Blasts Coach Hardin

The verbal pitches, both curves and the hard stuff, have already started between Ashland Post 76 and Post 126. And the game hasn't even started yet.

The two rivals to put it politely will square off for their annual American Legion district battle tonight at 7:30 on Hardin Field. The second game in the double elimination bout is slated for Thursday at 5 p.m., and, if needed, a third will be played at 7:30.

Ashland Coach John Reeves, who is in his second season in replacement of Bob Sloup, supposedly took some verbal shots at Coach Don Hardin in an article appearing in Sunday's Ashland Independent. Reeves pointed-blanked some remarks about his coaching counterpart, indicating it's Hardin's intimation and not his players' performance that was his game for Morehead.

Reeves even blamed the umpires, saying they get into Hardin's act. "Reeves intimidates umpires. He intimidates ballplayers too. He's always done it," the coach cried.

Reeves was quoted as saying, "Nobody's ever gone to Morehead and got a decent break. He knows all of the umpires. Everybody knows you can't go there and get a decent break."

He went on to say, "We have to ignore his way of shaking up a team. We have to keep on them and can't let him get to us. He'll cross the field and say something to the pitcher to get him mad. That's the only way he can win ballgames."

The Ashland mentor said Monday he "didn't say those things" which appeared in the ADI on Sunday.

"Obviously the writer (Andy Cotner) is trying to make something out of nothing," he said. "I guess he's trying to make a name for himself or something."

Reeves said, he has nothing but the "highest respect" for Don Hardin. "To me he's a fine coach. He plays to win," he went on to say. "I have nothing but praise for him myself."

He said last year's district in which Morehead downed Ashland on their home field was his first dealings with Hardin.

"He just simply outcoached me," he stated. Reeves says as far as he's concerned the game tonight is going to be played on the field by the players.

"I expect nothing less than a good, clean game with Morehead," he predicted. And, again, he stressed, "The article was nothing but a big mistake."

July 24: One Of Baseball's Most Memorable Days And The Pete Goes On! Rose Ties Holmes' Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose laughingly said that if he winds up breaking Joe DiMaggio's consecutive game hitting streak of 56 games, he's also likely to wind up bald.

"I've been tipping my cap so many times lately that my hair is beginning to fall out," quipped a happy Rose Monday night after he extended his hitting streak to 37 games, tying the National League record set by Tommy Holmes back in 1945.

Three times Rose, standing on first base after lining a single to left in the seventh inning of ex-teamsmate Pat Zachry, tipped his cap as a crowd of 35,939 gave him a three-minute standing ovation.

The hit was the first of two for Rose during the game as the Cincinnati Reds extended their winning streak to four games with a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets to move within a half game of the idle San Francisco Giants, who lead the National League West.

"That's what is so much fun about this streak. The different crowd reactions in the different cities," said Rose, standing on a platform before a battery of microphones and surrounded by some 80 members of the news media during a post-game press conference.

"I even got a standing ovation over in Philadelphia," he continued, "and I had thought that would only happen if I dropped dead at third base."

"And," he added, a big grin spreading across his face, "the last time I was here the fans were so confused when I hit those three homers in one game that they didn't know whether to wind their tails or scratch their watches."

The homers were three of four homers Rose has hit this season.

"That's why the crowd was so amazed that day," said a Rose. "The fans must have thought Lee Majors (television's Six Million Dollar Man) was in my uniform."

Rose was reminded that the day after he hit those three homers back on April 29 he had a 10-game hitting streak come to an end when he went hitless against the same Zachry who yielded his record tying hit Monday night.

"Yeah," cracked Rose, "but I was still out of breath from running out those three homers the day before and I didn't have any bat speed left. Still, I remember hitting two balls real good off Zach that next day even though I didn't get a hit."

The score was tied 2-2 Monday night when Rose, hitless in his first three at bats, stepped to the plate with one out in the top of the seventh inning.

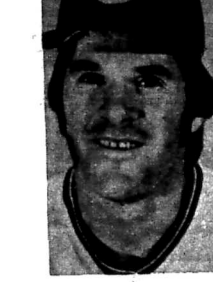
Rose fouled off Zachry's first pitch attempting to bunt.

"That," Rose said, "brought Lenny Randle, (Met third baseman) in so close I could almost shake hands with him."

Randle hardly had time to plant his feet firmly on the ground before Rose lashed a liner to left, for his first hit of the night in the crowd roared. Three times Rose tipped his cap.

"Aknd," said Reds' coach Alex Grammas, "if Rose had continued tipping his cap the crowd would probably still be out there cheering him."

Rose's reaction to the ovation? "It made me feel so good," he said, "that I wished I could have gone into the stands and shaken hands with everyone of them."



PETE ROSE

Ferris Joins MSU Track

Morehead State University Coordinator of Women's Athletics Larsean Brown has announced the signing of Barbara Ann Ferris of Columbus, Ohio to a women's track grant-in-aid.

"Versatile athletes such as Barbara are of tremendous value to any athletic program," stated Brown. "She is both an excellent athlete and student and we are very pleased to have her select MSU."

KANSAS CITY, Mo (UPI) — The Great American Tragedy, draped in Yankee pinstripes, has come to an end after a three-year run on Broadway.

Billy M a r t i n, whose managerial genius has been surpassed only by his inability to get along with his bosses, resigned as manager of the World Champion New York Yankees Monday.

The volatile Martin was replaced by third base coach Dick Howser in Monday night's nationally televised game with Kansas City — won by the Royals, 5-2 — and Bob Lemon already has been hired to direct New York for the remainder of the season.

Martin, wearing sun glasses with a tan sweater tied to his shoulders, read a prepared statement late Monday afternoon following a two-hour telephone huddle with Yankees' President Al Rosen and General Manager Cedric Tallis at one end and owner George Steinbrenner at the other from his summer home in Tampa, Fla.

"I owe it to my manager and my mental well-being to resign. I've had my differences with George but we've been able to resolve them. I'm sorry about things that were written about George Rosen and General Manager Cedric Tallis at one end and owner George Steinbrenner at the other from his summer home in Tampa, Fla.

Martin, struggling through tears and several long pauses, was unable to finish the statement and was led away by a club official. The club later in the day revealed Martin had wanted to thank "most of all the fans for their undying support."

The "things that were written about George Steinbrenner" that were attributed to

led to Martin's strained resignation stemmed from his distinction he had with two New York reporters at O'Hare Airport in Chicago Sunday following the Yankees' 3-1 victory over the White Sox.

Martin was irritated with Jackson, who was coming off a five-day suspension, for not taking extra batting practice before the game with the White Sox. He chastigated both Jackson and Steinbrenner.

"The two of them deserve each other," Martin was quoted. "One's a born liar and the other's convicted." Martin's conviction on charges stemming from illegal political campaign contributions in 1974.

Rosen flew to Kansas City from New York Monday morning to "talk with Billy head-to-head, to find out just what he said and in what frame of mind he said it."

"I did not ask Billy to resign and George Steinbrenner did not ask him to resign," said Rosen.

"The events that have transpired have little significance when compared to a man's concern for his own well-being," Steinbrenner said. "These things, along with his family, are far more important than the game of baseball. I am grateful to Billy for his contributions as manager of the Yankees. He brought us a championship and his apologies over this recent incident are accepted with no further comment necessary."

Steinbrenner said he would honor the remainder of Martin's contract — which is valued at \$80,000 this year and \$90,000 next.

world championship in his three full seasons at the helm but he fell into deep disfavor for his off-the-field comments this year as the Yankees slipped further behind the front-running Boston Red Sox.

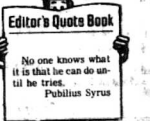
Jackson, ironically, was engaged in a private 40-minute session of extra batting practice when word filtered to Royals Stadium of Martin's resignation.

After the game, in which he did not play, Jackson spoke with the press briefly and quipped:

"I haven't said anything for two days but 'No comment' and I'm getting tired of hearing my voice," Jackson said. "Dko you want me to say he's a bad man — that I'm free at last like in the slave days? I won't. I have no comment. It was very unfortunate and I'm sorry."

It marks the first time in four stops Martin has voluntarily severed his ties as manager of a club. But this departure obviously pained him the most.

The "pet" of Manager Casey Stengel during his playing days (1950-57) in New York, Martin had said at the time of his hiring that the Yankee job was the one for which he had waited all his life.



No one knows what it is that he can do until he tries. Publius Syrus

Pee Wee Football Just Around The Corner

By JACK KELLEY
Sports Editor

With Little League out of the way for another summer, it must mean Pee Wee football is not too far off. So confirms Dan Stewart, Morehead's recreation director.

Morehead's Pee Wee Football League enters its second season this fall and Stewart expects even better results than last year.

"We have 60 to 70 players returning from the program last year," he says, "but actually we can handle as many kids as wants to come out and play."

Stewart said league officials hope to expand to at least two additional teams this year.

The program is under the supervision of Stewart and his recreation staff and also Coach Ken Howard and the football coaching staff at Rowan County.

"This year we will be working very, very close with Coach Howard and his staff," promises Stewart, "so that we can be certain we're teaching them (the kids) the right techniques of football."

The director said he hopes to eventually build a sound program so the league can act as a feeder system for Rowan County football teams in the future. So when the kids playing in Pee Wee get old enough, they can move right into the high school team and hopefully Coach Howard will benefit because the kids will basically know how to play, he adds.

"But the primary reason," Stewart stresses, "is to teach the fundamentals of sportsmanship early. This way we can build good character in the kids through their participation in athletics."

He also assured safety is the number one rule.

"Out of all the kids that played last year," Stewart points out, "we didn't have one serious injury. We think we can keep that clean record going this year."

Registration for the league has been planned for 10 a.m. Aug. 19 at the high school football field. Organizers urge all interested participants to register registration day, as the draft will be conducted the same evening.

Participants must be from ages nine to 12 years with the cutoff eligibility date Nov. 1 for both. This means that any eight-year-old, who will be nine before Nov. 1, can play but, if a 12-year-old is going to be 13 before that date, then he is ineligible.

Another stipulation is that all players must weigh at least 60 pounds without equipment. And all players must have a signed release from their family doctor, stating the youngster is physically fit to play football.

Stewart warns that no youngster will be admitted into the league after Sept. 2.

"I know there are extenuating circumstances, where a kid can't make it to registration because of vacations or something," he says, "but he should have his mind made up by September

whether he's going to play or not." The games will be played under the rules approved by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, with the exceptions that each quarter will be eight minutes long and will stop only for time-outs, penalties, after scores and for injuries. The final two minutes of the game will follow KHSAA regulations.

All games will be played under the jurisdiction of at least four officials.

One particular safety feature is weight limitations. Twelve-year-old boys, whose weight and height total exceed 160, will not be allowed to play in the backfield. In other words, if a youngster weighs in at 110 pounds and is 5'7" in height, he must play the line.

Stewart reminds youngsters "In our program we don't turn anyone away."

"Everybody that comes out we put them somewhere, boys or girls," he assured.

He said the girls are used for cheerleaders on the teams.

"Sometimes we've had as many cheerleaders of a team as we've had players," he said last year.

Stewart said last year was the building year.

"We had nothing when we started but, then, with the help of parents and a number of businesses, we built a league," he recalls. "Some people bent over backwards for us last year."

But, he said the hard work is over and this season should be nothing but fun for everybody.

Yearling Sales Opened Monday

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A son of Never Bend brought the top price in Monday's opening session as the Keeneland Selected Yearling Sales opened.

The sales, where some of the country's top Thoroughbreds have been purchased, continue Tuesday. A total of 373 yearlings are to be sold.

John Jones purchased the bay colt, by Never Bend out of Molly Ballentine, from Spendrift Farms for \$375,000.

A Sir Ivor filly out of Barney Google went for \$335,000, while a dark bay Buckpasser colt was sold to Col. Charles Baker, chairman of the board of the Ontario Jockey Club, for \$300,000. The colt, out of Alma North, was sold by Leo Eaton as an agent for Kinghaven Farms of Ontario.

The 85 horses sold in the opening session brought \$4,456,000 for an average of \$75,953. The average is up nearly \$2,500 from the corresponding session last year.

"It is always with the best intentions that the worst work is done." Oscar Wilde



NOT ALL THE ENTERTAINMENT IS ON THE FIELD... While most of the action during baseball games is on the field, there's times when it's more entertaining to watch the dugout. Here's a look at the Post 128 bench during a recent game. David Gance adorns the King

Tut look, second baseman Johnny Warner seems to be looking for a leak in the roof, third sacker Bret Lee seems to be challenging the pole with his head and Craig Kawalski is just sitting there. (Staff Photo)

Park Notes

GYMNASTICS
Gymnastics lessons will be offered at the park on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Any interested persons should meet at the basketball courts.

HORSESHOES
A horseshoes tournament will be held at the park Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. An entry fee will be required, and trophies will be awarded.

Morehead Team Gets Trophy

Morehead's 14-15 year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars did not come away empty handed from the recent district tournament in Greenup. The team, coached by Dave Magrane, was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy. The award was based on the team's sportsmanship during the tournament expressed by the Morehead coaches, ballplayers and fans. Coach Magrane said the trophy will be on display at Burger Queen.



MSU '78 Cage Schedule

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
1978-79 Men's Basketball Schedule

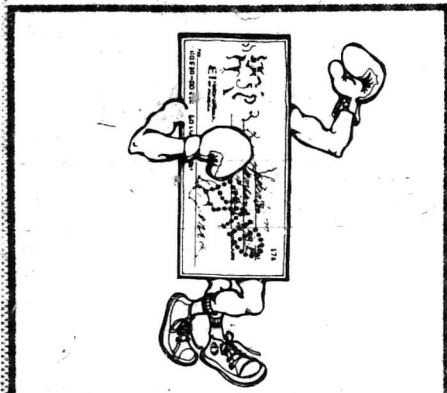
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 27	Marshall	Huntington, W. Va.	7:30
Nov. 29	Tennessee Wesleyan	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Dec. 2	Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.	2:00
Dec. 5	Northern Kentucky	Highland Heights, Ky.	8:00
Dec. 9	Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio	8:00
Dec. 16	McNeese State	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Dec. 19	Bellarmine	Louisville, Ky.	8:00
Dec. 21	Mercer	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Dec. 23	Evanville	Evanville, Ind.	9:00
Dec. 30	McNeese State	Lake Charles, La.	8:30
Jan. 6	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, Tn.	8:30
Jan. 13	Murray State	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Jan. 15	Austin Peay	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Jan. 17	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.	8:30
Jan. 22	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tn.	8:30
Jan. 27	Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.	7:30
Jan. 29	Marshall	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Jan. 31	New Orleans	New Orleans, La.	8:35
Feb. 3	Western Kentucky	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Feb. 5	Middle Tennessee	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Feb. 8	North Carolina-Ashville	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Feb. 10	Murray State	Murray, Ky.	8:30
Feb. 12	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tn.	8:30
Feb. 17	Tennessee Tech	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Feb. 21	Mercer	Macon, Ga.	8:00
Feb. 24	Eastern Kentucky	Morehead, Ky.	7:30
Mar. 2-3	OVC Tournament	TBA	TBA

ALL TIMES EASTERN



THE LONGEST GAME... Grayson's Shake Shoppe and Bellamy's Insurance tangled for what seemed like hours Monday night in the men's district softball tournament. The game finally ended when the Shake Shoppe staged a two-run, come-from-behind rally in the bottom of the 12th inning. In the photo, the guy who scored the winning run is helped to his feet by one teammate while another breaks out in triumph. The Shake Shoppe went on to defeat the Speed Shop and advanced to the finals of the district against Brick Bats of Lewis County. (Staff Photo)

"Lending to a spendthrift is pelting a dog with meatballs." Chinese proverb



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GOOD JOB TONY... Morehead Coach Don Hardin greets Tony McKinney as he rounds third enroute to the plate after the Post 128 centerfielder beat the game with South Lexington, 4-4, with a sixth inning homer. The roundripper was futile, however, as Post 128 lost to the reigning Connie Mack champs in extra innings. (Staff Photo)



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Sports Scoreboard

MENS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Martin's	11-1
Texaco Sluggers	8-4
Frenchburg	8-4
Speed Shop	8-4
Bellamy's	7-4
People's Bank (OH)	5-6
Bill's Mobile Homes	4-7
Salt Lick	1-10
Browning	0-12

Basketball

The Morehead All-Stars downed the Paris All-Stars twice over the weekend. The first game had Morehead on top by an 83-77 count. Danny Dailey led the winners with 30 points, as Tony Christian scored 18 and Steve Gilley added 16. Wayne Howard topped the Paris stars with 17.

Morehead made it a sweep with a 91-83 victory in the second game. Former Morehead State University star Ted Hundley paced Morehead with 27 points. Tyrone Dunn was the leading scorer for Paris, as he also had 27 points for the Paris stars.

Game One

Morehead (83) — Dailey 30, Christian 18, Gilley 16, Toney 12, Slaughter 4, Barker 2, Washington 2.

Paris (83) — Dunn 27, Martin 27, Jacobs 15, Scott 10, Adkins 8, Duke 5, Connors 4, Kinney 2.

Game Two

Morehead (91) — Hundley 27, Pratt 19, Lewis 14, Ravenscraft 10, Dartin 7, Morrison 6, Christian 4, Hobbrook 2.

Paris (83) — Dunn 27, Martin 27, Howard 12, Connors 11, Kinney 8, Jacobs 2, Scott 2.

More Womens Softball

Vincent Oil and the Fleming Merchants will square off in a play-off Thursday to determine the regular season champion. Both will enter the game with 12-2 records. The women's league tournament will begin Tuesday.

CITY PARK'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 26-27 Ninth District American Legion Baseball Tournament, Morehead vs. Ashland, at Hardin Field. Single game July 26 at 7:30 p.m., doubleheader.

July 27 (if necessary) at 5 p.m. Best two out of three.

July 29 Womens Regional Softball Tournament, Softball Diamond.

July 28 6 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament August 5 Mens Regional Softball Tournament, Softball Diamond.

August 7 Meeting for Womens Tennis League, at Tennis Courts.

— Adult tennis lessons begin.

— Mini-session of tennis lessons for children begin. Run through August 11.

Oops!

Due a reporting error the name of the Mets' pitcher in the Little League championship game should have been Michael Parker, not Robbie Barker as it was written. The 11-year-old Parker went the distance against the Yankees and took the loss.

Also, due to misinformation received by the sports department, Parker's name was left out of the team picture which ran in The Morehead News July 12.

Our apologies for the reporting error and for not catching the second one.

Red's Fishing Report

Red Dougherty

We've seen several years go by and fishing progress from a simple pole and line to sophisticated equipment resembling an electrocardiogram. And boats from small wooden hulls to 80 MPH fiberglass bass boats, some wide enough to square dance on. Would someone please come up with an "air-conditioned" fishing suit!

nite. Those participating were: Bill Boyd, Bill Lowry, Johnny Caudill, Lanny Walters and John Lambert. Rowan County's 'trouble-shooter', George Evans, also participated (sleep).

The group weighed in 14 keepers, the largest a two-pounder caught by Boyd. The fish hit at dusk and dawn on lunker lures, however, most were taken on black artificial worms during the height in at least 20 feet of water around trees near rocky points and rocky areas.

Here's A Good One

At least one area sportsman — a college professor — equipped with all the latest gadgets, has become so disgusted with the heat, "dog days" and etc., that he has laid aside all of his bassin' riggin' and has taken up turtle fishing.

The story is Rusty is so in the apt that he thought in order to have turtle soup one carefully cleaned the turtle, hulled it out and boiled the shell. The same fellow relating the incident went on to say, Rusty couldn't eat the soup so he decided to give it to his dog. The dog, in great haste, did away with the soup with gusto, then went out and killed a skunk to rid himself of that awful taste.

'Tip Of The Week'

Folks, when you leave your vehicle parked at any of the ramps, remove all valuables and leave your glove box unlocked. There have been several vehicles broken into and valuables taken in the last few weeks.

One such unlucky person from Dayton had some camera equipment taken along with the key to his motel room. When he returned to his room he found he had also been cleaned out there, even down to his shaving kit.

'Complaint Of The Week'

The biggest complaint of the week from visiting fishermen is the rough and dusty road through the Twin Knobs camping area.

Seriously Speaking . . .

Seriously speaking, the water temperatures taken Friday were as follows: Surface - 81.7, 10 feet - 81.2, 15 feet - 79.1, 16 feet - 78.2, 17 feet - 76.3, 18 feet - 74.1, 19 feet - 71.6 and 20 feet - 68 degrees.

Muskie Report

The following have been checked in since the last 'Report': Lace Frasher, Louisa - 37 inches, 13.6 lbs., caught trolling, lure type - hellbender, location - main lake.

Saturday, Carl McKinley, Winchester - 36 inches, 11.5 lbs., caught casting, lure type - hellbender, location - North Fork.

Saturday, Bobby Dale, Mt. Sterling - 39 inches, 15 lbs., caught trolling, lure type - hellbender, location - main lake.

Sunday, Joe Smoot, Morehead - 36 inches, 9.14 lbs., caught casting, lure type - A.C. Shiner, location - North Fork.

New Fishing Club

Six members of the newly formed Challenge Bass Club fished Saturday.



LUCKY CATCH — Carl McKinley snagged the biggest catch of the week. McKinley caught a 36 inch, 11.08 muskie on the North Fork of Cave Run. He used a hellbender to do it.

EK, WKU Named In Discrimination Complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Ervin says that officials said Thursday they have received complaints that 41 colleges, including three in Kentucky, discriminate against women in athletic programs.

"We expect to receive more complaints now that the deadline is here," said HEW official Cindy Brown. "We will try to act on them as quickly as possible. Schools will have a right of appeal any threatened loss of federal funds."

Kentucky schools listed include the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.

Fridays is the deadline for the nation's colleges and universities to comply with equal rights for men and women in their intercollegiate and intramural sports programs under Title IX of the higher education act.

The act was passed in 1972, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare warned earlier this year schools will have to start living up to it this fall.

But HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said this week there is little chance that guilty schools will lose money this year due to the lengthy appeal process of any rulings.

There are several major state universities on the list. In the Midwest, besides Kentucky, include Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington and Virginia. Also included are Louisiana State, Wake Forest and Cornell. Smaller schools include Laney College in California, Carroll College in Montana and Pensacola, Fla. Junior College.

Details of the individual complaints were not announced.

Colleges do not have to provide exactly equal athletic facilities for men and women, but they must be comparable according to the number of each sex which take part in sports at individual schools. Some questions still are up in the air involving balancing women's sports scholarships against the number of male football scholarships at major schools.

Ms. Brown, deputy director for compliance and enforcement in HEW's Office for Civil Rights, cautioned that just because a complaint has been filed against a school it does not mean an automatic adverse ruling by HEW.

Many of the complaints against the schools named have been filed by one woman or a small group of women and are part of a class action suit, she said.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Kentucky Public Service has filed with the Public Service Commission a proposed rate schedule for general adjustment of rates that will increase the monthly residential rate by 11.5% and the Commercial rate by 15.5%. The Commission has granted the Public Service Commission's request for a public hearing concerning the matter will be held at the office of the Public Service Commission at 730 Scheraga Lane, S.W., in Atlanta, Georgia, on August 1, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. (EST). The proposed rates are as follows:

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17-20 sq ft - \$1.75 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

21-24 sq ft - \$1.90 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

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29-32 sq ft - \$2.20 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

33-36 sq ft - \$2.35 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

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45-48 sq ft - \$2.80 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

49-52 sq ft - \$2.95 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

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73-76 sq ft - \$3.85 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

77-80 sq ft - \$4.00 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

81-84 sq ft - \$4.15 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

85-88 sq ft - \$4.30 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

89-92 sq ft - \$4.45 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

93-96 sq ft - \$4.60 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

97-100 sq ft - \$4.75 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

101-104 sq ft - \$4.90 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

105-108 sq ft - \$5.05 per month minimum to include 10 kWh per month

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Says Rowan Writer Andrew Offutt

"I Do My Thing And Get Paid For It"

By JIM BUTLER WANKER

"I am not a science fiction writer," Andrew Offutt of Haldeman, Ky., a small hamlet in eastern Kentucky's Rowan County says.

That may come as a shock to many creative writing teachers at Kentucky colleges, and certainly to his many thousands of readers. For Andrew Offutt, because of science fiction, may be the fourth best known writer in eastern Kentucky behind Jesse Stuart, Jim Still and Harry Caudill.

"What Offutt is really saying is that he refuses to be 'typecast'."

"I am a writer, period," he says.

He Is Successful

The mark of a successful writer is generally determined by how much he gets paid. Offutt gets paid plenty and lately has begun to get money in advance for his novels. His bibliography shows he has 19 novels in print, has edited three more, written at least 30 short stories, novelets and novellas and has written two articles about writing for The Writers Digest. Offutt is currently working on, has just finished or will soon work on six other books.

Some of his novels with which you may become familiar are — "The Great 24-Hour Thing", "The Castle Keeps", "Ardor On Aros", "The Galactic Rejects", "The Genetic Bomb", "My Lord Barbarian", and six books in a continuing 5th century series about a man named "Cormac mac Art". Three books in a series entitled "Swords Against Darkness" have been edited by Offutt.

Not Appreciated Here

As with many well known writers, Offutt seems least appreciated in his own county. Prior to our afternoon together that was to produce this article, The News attempted to purchase one of Offutt's 19 books in print and was



OFFUTT, probably the only man in Rowan County who makes his total living writing books, is proud of the fact he brings income into the county to be deposited in its banks. "I may be the only man who brings money into the People's Bank of England and France and Germany."

unable to find any for sale in Rowan County.

The university bookstore at Morehead State came the closest to having one. "We had two of his books this summer for the Writers Workshop, but we don't seem to have them now," a spokeswoman said. Offutt had been a speaker at the workshop.

The News was not even able to purchase a copy of "The Castle Keeps", Offutt's third novel published in 1972. The novel is set in Morehead and Rowan County toward the end of this century and several persons in the county were used as models for characters in the book.

Last year Offutt was re-elected president of The Science Fiction

Writers of America. Last week, the Morehead State University bookstore had 150 science fiction books, none by Offutt.

The Morehead Connection

Offutt refuses to give his chronological age when you ask him.

"I am 16," he says. "I used to be 12." It is a reference to his outlook on life and reminds one of the famous statement by Edison, "I always look at things with a child's eye and see them for the first time."

Offutt also tells you proudly that he is responsible for introducing JIF peanut butter to eastern Kentucky while he was a salesman for Procter and Gamble.

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THIS IS HOW THE FIRST PAGE of an Offutt novel entitled, "The Iron Lords" looked when it was under revision, proving that even successful writers don't get it right the first time. "Revising, revising, revising" has been the advice of famous writers through the years and Offutt says that rule still applies. "It just never came easy for me," Andy said. "I always had to work at it." Ernest Hemingway was known to have revised a page thirty to forty times before it satisfied him.

"Before I started to write full time I was a salesman. I sold Crisco and JIF and then I started selling insurance on college campuses. That's how I got to Morehead and I liked it so well I stayed. By 1971 I was earning my living full time by writing."

Andrew Offutt, a native of Louisville, is married to Mary Josephine McCarty McCabe (Jody for short). They live in a three-story brick home on 3 1/2 acres just up the hill from the school in Haldeman, and they have four children: two sons, Chris and Jeff, attend Morehead State University and two daughters, Scotty and Misay, attend Rowan County High School.

Of "My Jody" he says, "we discovered that we are each other's best friend."

Offutt punctuates the statement with a loud laugh.

"All three anthologies I have edited are heroic fantasy. I am doing three Conan books, one called 'Conan And The Sorcerer' which will be out in October, one more in the spring of '79 and another for Bantam Books."

"Heroic fantasy has been around for a long time. The Iliad and The Odyssey are classic heroic fantasy. The Three Musketeers would have been another, if there had been any superstition in it. And now they're going to make a Conan movie. Arnold Schwarzenegger will play the role. It's all exciting as hell."

It's the question that is always supposed to be asked when the enterprising young cub reporter interviews his first famous person. "How does one get to be a movie star?" The answer is supposed to be something like, "It's a lot of hard work, my son, and the breaks have to go your way."

"In this case, it was the veteran reporter asking the successful writer the same general question, but thinking he already knew the answer. He didn't."

"How does one go about becoming a famous writer?" the veteran reporter asked.

"It's a compulsion from childhood to write, the successful writer replies. "Psychologists agree that most writers had an unhappy childhood. It's true. After that, it's an outline for me. I make

a detailed outline of what I'm going to write about, by chapter and by topic. Then I must do it, because it's written down there to be done."

"Then I write everything five or six times. Maybe seven or eight times, like it to Pete Rose or Joe Morgan at the Cincinnati Reds. They take batting practice every day. That is one of the keys. Just to write. I wrote three novels during college while I was sitting in the back classrooms during dull lectures."

Offutt said there are also different variations of "batting practice". "Try sitting outside, look at the trees and see how many different ways can describe it."

Research is absolutely necessary, says Offutt.

"I do more research now than I ever did. For example... when I wanted to write four books set in the time period 1191, I had to find out something about the time period 1191 and I knew I'd better be accurate about it or some other researcher would nail me to the cross."

Three Writing Rules
Andrew Offutt summed up by giving three hard and fast rules to become a successful writer:

- 1. Write
- 2. In order to sell it, write it may seven times. Read it aloud to yourself until it sounds good, then type it up.
- 3. (Most important) Mail it off to publisher. Offutt says it's amazing how many people never take the last step.

Contributes To Economy
Offutt says he is most proud of contributing to the economy of the area.

"I may be the only customer - People's Bank has who brings money into the community from New York, London, Paris, Berlin and Ireland."

"When you come right down to it, I'm the luckiest guy on the planet. I get to my thing all day long and I get paid for it."

WRITER ANDY OFFUTT OF HALDEMAN, KY., is shown in his favorite writing position... and in a favorite mode of dress in his suitcase study. Offutt

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 Early buying allowances on hand rived tobacco sticks. '18 per hundred, '20 per hundred, '25 per hundred.

Call: 738-6574

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LEGAL NOTICE
ROWAN DISTRICT COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is given that Monnie L. Porter has been appointed by Rowan District Court as Executor of the estate of Willie R. Porter, 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 October 15, 1979.

Monnie L. Porter, Executrix
 R. 3, Morehead, Ky. 40351
 Thomas R. Burns, Attorney
 Morehead, Ky. 40351

are returned unmarked and in good condition within two weeks after the bids are opened. Deposits for additional sets by bidding contractors and by parties not making legal bids to the Owner will be returned less a reproduction and handling charge of \$75 upon receipt of plans and specifications unmarked and in good condition within two weeks after the bids are opened. Deposits will not be refunded under any other condition.

Plan sheets may be purchased by envelope, copy, or bid bond made by sub-contractors at a cost of \$1.00 per sheet and pertinent specifications may be obtained without charge, but only on written request where the bid bond is not listed by the party making the request. No refund will be made for individual plan sheets.

Sealed proposals for this contract shall be marked on the outside of the envelope as follows:

"Sealed Proposal for Contract 17 Collector Sewer System, Morehead, Kentucky"

Not to be opened until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, Wednesday, August 16, 1979.

If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the proposal must be enclosed in another envelope and mailed to the Morehead Utility Plan Board, 109 Bishop Ave., allowing sufficient time for mailing to reach this address prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposals.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for the bid bond made to the City of Morehead, Kentucky, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) days after the date bids are opened. He may, however, withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same or any authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bidder.

The Contractor's attention is called to the fact that funds will be made available from the sale of the Owner's revenue bonds, for the construction of this project.

Work to be performed by Contractors involved in this project is subject to the minimum wage rates established by the Department of Labor, as set forth in Chapter 337 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes (per amendments adopted by the 1970 General Assembly). State wage rate determinations will be incorporated into the specifications by an addendum issued prior to the scheduled bidding date.

The City of Morehead, Kentucky may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of this advertisement and/or the specifications and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids.

City of Morehead
 By Crayton Jackson

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New electrical establishment located at intersection of Cranston and Flemingsburg Rd. will be accepting applications and interviewing for electrical salespersons on afternoons of July 27th and Aug. 3rd. Electrical sales experience helpful but not mandatory. Phone 784-8961 Morehead. c-31

NEED Several people to solicit subscriptions for Lexington Herald at Morehead State University during fall registration, August 21st-24th, also need carrier for campus delivery. Good pay. If interested, call John Dammann, 498-4572 Mt. Sterling or call toll-free 1-800-432-9548, ext. 343 Lexington. c-32

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 B & W Pallet Company, Inc. Coppars Hollow Road, Call 784-4901, Morehead, Ky. c-4f

WANTED TO BUY: All kinds of roots, wood, herbs and fur hides. Highest prices paid! Call Howard's Fur Co. 743-7647, West Liberty, Ky. c-4f

TO GIVE AWAY: Free puppies, half malamute, call 784-6240, Morehead. c-30

FOR SALE: Electric Furnace, 3 years old, includes wiring, call after 6:30 p.m. 784-6240, Morehead. c-30

FOR SALE: Used furniture and appliances, lawnmowers, TVs, clothing. Jean's Bargain Barn, Main St., Heights Ave., open 105, Tues. - Sat., Closed Sun. and Mon. Morehead, Ky. c-4f

FOR SALE - Single 24" Salem-Auger, 150 ft. of steel with electric 75K generator, \$95.00 or best offer. Terms available, 474-6607 Grayson. c-4f

FOR SALE - Black and white Zenith console television, 4 years old, good condition, \$125. Frank Hinton, 676-3176 Plummers Landing. c-4f

Notices

065 Legal Notice
LEGAL NOTICE
 Please take notice that Maxine Pulliam, Agent of Committee for Dixie Terry, an incompetent, has this day filed a Periodic Statement with the Rowan District Court.

A hearing to approve the filing of the Periodic Statement will be held at 9:00 a.m. on August 7, 1979, with any exceptions to that report must be filed prior to that date.

John R. Cox
 Rowan County Attorney c-31

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that Mary Lou McGure has been appointed by the Rowan County District Court as Executrix of the Estate of Raymond Pat McGure, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate will please present the same, properly proven, and all persons owing said Estate will please settle the same with the undersigned on or before January 5, 1979.

Mary Lou McGure
 139 East Second Street
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Hogge, Blair & Dehmer
 Attorneys at Law
 120 Normal Avenue
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NOTICE OF SALE
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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE
 The Rowan County Board of Education, Morehead, Ky. will receive sealed bids to furnish labor and material for the construction of the year beginning July 1, 1978, and ending June 30, 1979. Bids will be accepted until the August 14, 1979, meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. at which time bids will be opened. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and an escator clause will not be accepted.

Additional information concerning the specifications may be secured at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 118 University Boulevard, Morehead, Ky.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

John H. Brock, Supt.
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001 Insurance Agency
MONEY AVAILABLE: For autos, boats, and mobile home purchases. Lack Roe Insurance Agency, 123 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7164, Morehead, Ky. c-4f

010 Card of Thanks
 The family of William Crouch Jr wishes to thank each and every person who helped in any way during his death. Those who sent flowers and food; also to the many relatives and friends who paid for his last respects. We would also like to thank Mr. Jim Denton of Powell Funeral Home, Salt Lick, Thalia, Anthony, Anna, Marie, Roma. p-30

010 Card of Thanks
 The family of Versal E. Roysse want to express our appreciation to all those who helped in anyway in our time of grief. A special thanks to the Rowan County Highway Crew, you were special to Versal. We also want to thank everyone for their prayers and comforting words. Thanks for those who and the lovely flowers. Thanks to the Haldeman Church of God, the ministers and singers.

(Sister) Sylvia Gray
 105 N. Harrison St.
 Hebron, Indiana 46341 c-30

020 Pets For Sale
FOR SALE: Adorable AKC registered Pomeranian puppies, 3 female, perfect pets. Phone 286-5513 Olive Hill. c-31

020 Pets For Sale
FOR SALE: Lovely Persian kittens, pet breeder, show quality. PETS #

Classified Advertising

Over A 1001 Things To Buy

Call Today 784-6868

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Pursuant to KRS Chapter 178 the Rowan Fiscal Court will hold a public hearing to discuss the relocation of the Nichols Branch Rd. on August 3, 1978 at 10:00 p.m. at the Rowan County Courthouse.
W.C. Flannery
Rowan Co. Judge-Executive
c-31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Clifford Earl Caudill, will be no longer responsible for any debts other than his own.
c-32

PUBLIC NOTICE

1. Henry Slusher, as of July 12, 1978, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed Henry Slusher
c-30

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
The City of Morehead will be accepting sealed bids through close of business August 31, 1978 for street paving. A listing of streets to be paved or resurfaced can be picked up at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, and bids returned to same. Contracts will be issued in accordance with the KY D.O.T. regulations for disbursement of gasoline tax monies. The City of Morehead is an equal opportunity employer.
c-30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Rowan County Fiscal Court hereby advertises for 3 joints of corrugated drain pipe size 5 feet by 30 feet and 2 metal connector bands. Bids to be opened August 29, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. in the Rowan County Courthouse. The Court has the right to reject all bids.
W.C. Flannery
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be opened August 3, 1978 for the Sale of Sherr-Line Cages. Contact Dr. Charles Dickinson at 666-783-3226.
Robert W. Stokes
Director of Purchases
Morehead State University
c-30

PUBLIC 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, 10 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time on the 4th day of AUGUST, 1978, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:
RD. GROUP 57 (1978)
Bilimorous Surface
Rowan Co. RS 103-762 The Big Push-47 32-Smile (KY 783) Road, 10 miles from KY 82 northerly, a distance of 2.26 miles.
Rowan Co. RS 103-872 The Pine Hills Road (Jackson Drive) from KY 32 westerly to Valley Road (CR 1241D), a distance of 0.140 mile.
Rowan Co. RS 103-872 The Valley Road from the Pine Hills Road (Jackson Drive) (CR 1241B) southeasterly, a distance of 0.210 mile.
Rowan Co. RS 103-872 Oakwood Lane from the Pine Hills Road (Jackson Drive (CR 1241B), southeasterly 0.210 mile.
Rowan Co. RS 103-872 Maple Lane from Overlook Drive (CR 1241C) westerly to Cedar Lane (CR 1241H), a distance of 0.340 mile.
Rowan Co. RS 103-872 Cedar Drive from Maple Lane (CR 1241G) northerly to Poplar Lane, a distance of 0.070 mile.
Rowan Co. RS 103-872 The Harris Hill Road (Molton Loop) from KY 37 northerly, northerly, and southerly to junction at Molton's Store, a distance of 1.000 mile.
Rowan Co. RS 103-273 The Kiser Branch-Martin Branch (Rodburn) Hollow Road from end of blacktop, 0.71 mile north-west of US 60 northwesterly, a distance of 0.320 mile.
Rowan Co. RS 103-872 Laura Drive (Jackson Heights) from end of 0.30 northerly, a distance of 0.800 mile.
Rowan Co. RS 103-362 The Farmers-Sharkey (KY 801) Road from US 60 to 1-64, a distance of 3.096 miles.
Rowan Co. RS 103-372 The Elk Dick Fork Road from KY 377 northerly, a distance of 0.810 mile.

Real Estate

085 Acreage
FOR SALE: Beautiful 12 acre plot. All in big trees with 1/2 acre lake. On Moore's Flat Rd. Owner will finance, no phone calls see Harold Brewer, Route 4, Morehead.
p-30

086 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: Baby farm, small tobacco base, fruit and nut trees, grape arbor, dug well, also stock well. Look this over. 784-4086 Morehead. p-31

FOR SALE: Doc Dillon Farm - 6 miles from Morehead, Approximately 50 acres, 1,000 sq. ft. base and house. Call 784-5968 or 783-3176 before 4 p.m., Morehead. c-30

087 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Three acre baby farm on Dry Branch Rd., 10 miles from Morehead, \$2,995. Phone 286-5746. Olive Hill. p-30

FOR SALE: New Listing, Sherwood Forest, gas heated, extra large kitchen, dining area, 3-bedrooms, large living room, spacious family room with custom built fireplace with raised hearth and 48" opening, beautiful fully landscaped, fenced-in private backyard, priced to sell by owners. Call 784-8614. Morehead. c-30

088 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: - Lovely brick home with 2 acres in the country, only 6 miles from Morehead-2 full baths, fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen and living room, utility room and 2 car carport, \$60,000. 784-9748 Morehead. 784-8848. c-31

FOR SALE: - 4 bedroom brick family room, fireplace, 2 baths, heat pump, large lot. Owner may finance. 784-8170 Morehead. c-31

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1974 12x60 Monarch, all electric mobile home. Two bedroom, furnished, excellent condition, phone 286-4775 Olive Hill. p-31

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom 14 x 70 mobile home, all new carpet, central heat and air conditioning, underpinned, large awning, concrete steps, unfurnished. White's Trailer Park # 5, phone 784-4929 Morehead, KY. c-31

090 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 2 mobile home, 12 x 50 Brookwood, 2 bedroom; 10 x 45 Valiant, 1 bedroom. Phone 784-7709 Morehead, KY. c-32

FOR SALE: Winston mobile home, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 784-4343 Morehead, KY. p-31

FOR SALE: Furnished mobile home, Frontier model, 12x60. Reasonable. Call Fred 784-7209 Morehead. c-31

091 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 12x60 Valiant, 3-bedroom, partly furnished, good condition. Phone 784-9556. Morehead. c-32

FOR SALE: 14x70 Festival mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely furnished, air conditioned, take over payments. Located in Lexington, phone 784-7220 Morehead. c-31

087 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: By owner. Three bedroom, 2 baths, double garage or family room. Attractive setting, must see to appreciate, \$48,200. Phone 5702 Morehead. c-31

088 Homes For Sale

Buying of the Year! High \$40.5, three-bedroom, two full baths, living room, formal dining room, wood paneled family room, wood burning fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, utility room, custom rock patio and barbecue. Fully landscaped, newly decorated with new carpets and congleum and wallpaper. Beautiful lot with trees and view in Lakeview Heights. By owner 784-4945 or 783-3244. Excellent Assumable Mortgage. c-31

089 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Two bedroom furnished home. Call after 6 p.m. 784-8004, Morehead, Ky. c-31

090 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Next door to Clearfield Tabernaack. Two homes newly remodeled, good investment, property will bring in \$300 take home monthly. \$30,000. See or call Curt Hutchinson, phone 784-4609. Morehead. c-30

091 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Clifford Wills home in Salt Lick, large lot with 4' bent barn, call 606-278-1713, Salt Lick. p-31

092 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Five bedroom home in Tolliver Addition known as "Allie and Ouida Messer" newly decorated inside and out. Also wall to wall carpet, \$45,000. See or call Curt Hutchinson, phone 784-4609. Morehead. c-30

093 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, all electric home, carpet, fireplace, 3 acres fenced, on pavement, barn, garage, 3 years old. Call 474-5598. Olive Hill. p-30

094 Homes For Sale

FURNISHED: 3 bedroom cottage or private lake, complete wiring, electric heat and Franklin wood burning stove. Call 784-5797 after 5 p.m., Morehead. c-31

095 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 902 W. Main, Contact John Paul Kegley or call 784-5674. Morehead. c-31

096 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Eight room house, new aluminum siding, roof and thermopane windows, electric heat, new electrical wiring throughout. Needs some inside finish work. 15 minutes from Morehead or Olive Hill, phone 286-4855, \$15,000. Olive Hill. c-31

097 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home with full basement and garage, phone 784-7643. Morehead. c-30

098 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 1.3 acre lot, close to Lakeview. Call 784-8217 Morehead. c-31

099 Homes For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE: One acre wooded lots, will trade one acre lot for bulldozer work, Great Realty, Phone 784-5680, Morehead. c-31

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FOR RENT: 4-bedroom apartment. Nice college or working girls preferred. Phone 784-7286. c-31

086 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: - Furnished apartment, couples only, no pets, see Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Road. Call 784-4265 Clearfield, Ky. c-31

087 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Low rent apartments in Pine Ridge Apartments, a HUD Section VIII Rent-Subsidized Project in Morehead 1-2 & 3 Bedroom apartments with range and refrigerator. For Applications, write to Central State Managers, P.O. Box 389, Morehead, Kentucky 40351. Equal Opportunity Employer. Equal Opportunity Housing. Morehead, Ky. c-31

088 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Two furnished apartments available July 22nd. Not suitable for children, couples only. 138 W. Haine St. Phone 784-7968, Morehead. c-30

089 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, immediate possession. Phone 784-6483 after 5 p.m. Morehead. c-31

090 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, basement, near MSU. No pets, phone 784-7209 days or evenings. Morehead. c-31

091 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-31

092 Mobile Home For Rent

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130 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford LTD station wagon, new tires, power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission, rear window good condition, priced to sell. Phone 784-5556 days, 784-7816 after 5 p.m. Morehead. c-30

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FOR SALE: 1967 Pontiac convertible, 1974 Window. Call 784-4343 Clearfield. P 30

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega GT automatic transmission, \$500. Phone 784-6276. Morehead. c-30

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133 Used Cars

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135 Used Vans

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Yard Sale

YARD SALE: Three families, Saturday July 29th, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Hills at a green and white trailer on the right. Lots of items. Rain or shine. c-30

YARD SALE: Thursday, July 27th, Morgan Park Road, white house by Law's Trailer Park. Antiques, clothing, odds-n-ends. Phone 784-9357. Morehead. p 30

GIANT YARD SALE: Seven families, July 27th, 28th and 29th from 9-5, 2 1/2 miles East of Morehead on U.S. 60, Ray L. White Lumber yard, antiques and depression glass, avon containers, and doll furniture, jewelry, radios and old lamps, collectables galore. c-30

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PATIO SALE: Friday and Saturday, July 25th and 26th, Lakeview Hts. Starts at 9:00 a.m., home of Larry Crosthwaite, phone 784-5138. Morehead. c-30

RUMMAGE SALE: 649 N. Wilson, July 28th-29th, from 9-5. Boys clothing, infant to size 4, baby bed, toys, a little of everything. p-30

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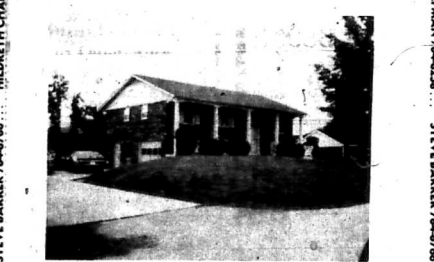
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Ky. Climber Killed In Fall

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — A young climber from Kentucky was killed Friday in a fall of about 1,000 feet from Mount Ypsilon, the third highest peak in Rocky Mountain National Park.

A park spokesman said the victim, Lawrence Berman, 22, of Louisville, was climbing with Tim Cunningham of Ithaca, N.Y., when he fell from the 13,514-foot mountain.

Cunningham, who reported Berman's death, said the two were not roped together and said they did not think it was necessary. Cunningham said he was climbing ahead of Berman and did not know how he fell.

The accident happened at about the 12,000-foot level on the mountain, located 10 miles northwest of Estes Park.

Poor weather prevented rescuers from reaching Berman's body Friday. The park spokesman said a helicopter would fly into the area today, weather permitting.

Rooster Eats Ring

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — It turned out to be a lucky break for Karen De Brito, 12, Hollister, Calif., when a rooster swallowed her \$150 ring.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

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- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19: The new moon falls in your fifth house bringing out your artistic side. The opposite sex will find you very appealing.
 - Taurus** Apr. 20-May 20: The children and family activities will be a source of enjoyment. You express a positive attitude, leaving no doubt as to who is running the show.
 - GEMINI** May 21-June 20: Your assistance is invaluable in promoting a project designed to improve educational possibilities.
 - MOONCHILD** June 21-July 21: The high cost of getting an education becomes a source of concern. Thoughtful consideration at this time will make it easier.
 - LEO** July 22-Aug. 22: Take advantage of this optimistic period and proceed confidently in pursuit of goals.
 - VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Determination to overcome problems releases subconscious inhibitions. Develop the fast potentials of the deeper levels of consciousness.
 - LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22: You may find yourself in a leadership role where friends or organizations are concerned. Be friendly and cooperative.
 - SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21: A power struggle has a debilitating effect. You can catch more flies with honey. Use the vinegar sparingly.
 - SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Chances are better than good that you will take a long distance pleasure trip.
 - CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19: It's time to regenerate your forces. Get rid of old and worn out habits and practices and make way for new.
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'73 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr., V-Top	1,588
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Fleming-Mason RECC Holds Annual Meeting

FLEMINGSBURG A record number of members, their families and friends of Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation attended the 40th Anniversary Annual Meeting Friday afternoon, July 6. The meeting was held on the Co-op grounds in Flemingsburg. The large circus type tent was filled and overflowing although the weather was hot and humid with a threat of rain. Each member who registered received a bucket of light bulbs and were eligible to win a door prize. They also received a brochure entitled "Learning to Live With Higher Energy Costs," the theme of the meeting. This brochure also included the financial report of the Co-op and suggestions regarding the general high cost of living.

Huston Delaney, manager of the 12,710 member cooperative, presided over the business meeting which included brief talks by H. T. Moyer, president, J. E. Smith, Jr., secretary-treasurer and Mr. Delaney.

Marvin Suit, attorney for the cooperative presided over the election of Board Directors for terms of three years each.

Those selected for nomination and reelection by the nominating committee were: Charles F. Hickerson of Mason

county and William Raleigh Cooper of Bath county. Both were unanimously re-elected.

As required by the by-laws, an organizational meeting was held following the business meeting with Hansford T. Moyer of Mason county re-elected president; Charles F. Hickerson, also of Mason county, re-elected vice president and J. E. Smith, Jr. of Fleming county re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Miss Paula Gay Richardson of Owsingsville was selected by the judges as Miss Fleming-Mason RECC of 1978. Richardson is 21 years old, a graduate of Bath County High and Morehead State University, and plans to attend the University of Kentucky. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richardson. Her hobbies include collecting and finishing antiques, photography, jogging, swimming and showing horses. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Little Sister, Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society, was MSU Homecoming Queen, MSU Representative Mountain Laurel, recipient of the Presidential Scholarship, and the Regents Scholarship. She plans to become a lawyer and practice in her

hometown.

Runner-up for the title was Elizabeth A. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hamilton of Morehead. She is 18 years old, has green eyes and dark hair and is a graduate of University Breckinridge School and plans to study law. She is a member of the Young Democrats, was President of the High School GAA and Senior Misses. Her hobbies are tennis, basketball, volleyball and government.

"Miss Fleming-Mason RECC of 1978" received a crown, the winner's sash, a check for \$150 for clothing and an all expense paid trip to the Galt House in Louisville where she will compete with winners throughout the state for scholarships and other prizes in the Miss Kentucky Rural Electric Beauty Pageant. She also received a silver trophy.

Richardson was crowned by Miss Kelle Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Emmons of Bath County, last year's winner and also first runner-up in the state pageant.

Hamilton, runner-up for the title, received a trophy, the runner-up sash and will represent the Co-op in the State Pageant should Miss Richardson be unable to attend.

Other contestants were: Becky Shrout, Robin Baldwin, Rosalie Bevins, Connie Davenport, Tammy Hardymon, Sonia Gayle Thomas, Maria Kay Kalb, Rhonda Caudill, Valas Lynn

Conley, Lisa B. Emmons, Kim McElfresh, Cindy Lou Clay, Carmilla Carter, and Tammy Seagoe.

Door prize winners were: W.C. Jones of Rt. 1, Flemingsburg; Micro-Wave oven: Elmer Christian of Rt. 2, Flemingsburg; James Fry, Jr. of Talliesburg and Elgin Eden, Rt. 1, Moorefield; Presto Cookers: Reta Cropper of Rt. 1, Owsingsville and Larry Conner of Ewing, Crook Pot, Slow Cookers; H.C. Ruggles of Rt. 4, Maysville, Mrs. Salene Snapp of Rt. 4, Carlisle, Corn Poppers; and C.T. Watson of Rt. 2, Flemingsburg, Coffee Maker.

The girl's bicycle was won by Brenda Morgan, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mefford Dunaway of Plummers Landing. The boy's bicycle was won by Dennis Dalley of Morehead.

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Clifty Proposed As Wilderness Area In Wolfe, Menfee Counties

The Forest Service announced Saturday it has invited the public and the news media to tour the Clifty area on Monday, July 31. Those interested should call the Stanton Ranger's office at 1-606-683-4917 and be at the Stanton office at 9 a.m. July 31. The office is located on Hwy. 15, Stanton.

By HELEN PRICE STACY
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Well over a century ago Dock Cockrill of Morgan County felled white pines in the Clifty section of a dense wooded area of Wolfe County that now lies in Daniel Boone National Forest. Cockrill was one of a number of brothers in a prominent family that first settled in Breathitt County after leaving Virginia. Some Cockrill brothers moved on to the West where they distinguished themselves in state service. When Dock Cockrill decided to settle in Morgan County, he and his Morgan County wife chose to build their two-story log mansion of dressed white pine

logs from Clifty - today a "roadless Area Allocation" is being proposed for Clifty by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

Clifty is self-explanatory. The terrain is a rugged section of crags and cliffs that fall within the broad scope of the Red River Gorge. The nearness to Morgan County and the flow of the gorge into nearby Menfee make the proposal of interest to many landowners and residents.

"Certain social concerns and effects are common to communities adjacent to roadless areas in the Southern Appalachian and Atlantic Coast states," says the Forest Service in a draft environmental statement supplement.

The supplement pertaining to Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, continues the feeling that should these designated areas be tagged "wilderness," owners of private lands within the boundary or adjacent to it might protest. The forest service cites as background for the feeling public animosity toward National Forest programs. This animosity in the past has been expressed in woodsburning,



The Clifty Area

increased illegal killing of wildlife and increased vandalism of government property.

The service realizes that a number of landowners welcome increased control of vehicle use of certain forest areas, but "most resent any federal action which will intrude on their right to manage and use their lands as they please."

Other factors brought out in the review and evaluation of any designated roadless forest land is loss of timber harvesting revenue in wilderness areas, thus a loss of jobs and decreasing revenue to individual counties. States the review supplement, "Roadless areas currently used by individuals for hunting, firewood gathering or fishing where vehicle use is necessary will become unavailable if the roadless area is designated as wilderness."

The service is not unmindful that in today's society more modern approaches to protest have taken the form of legal action. "Areas which have considerable potential for conflict among user interests include

Clifty." This refers to the area if designated "wilderness." To be considered by all users and landowners is the area's potential in filling the nation's or the region's energy needs through coal mining.

According to the supplement, public involvement efforts began with a series of workshops in 1977. One workshop was held in Lexington Aug. 4, 1977 and was attended by 19 persons.

Purpose of the workshop according to the supplement, was two-fold: to receive public suggestions for areas which should be added to or deleted from the inventory, to solicit public viewpoints on a variety of criteria which would be used to evaluate new areas for nomination to the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Public protest when it comes to taking land for additional roads in Daniel Boone National Forest became well known when Menfee Countians last year were strong in protesting land acquisition for a highway planned to connect the Red River Gorge with Cave Run Lake. Lands designated roadless areas with the tag "wilderness" might

mean something entirely different to citizens.

The supplement was prepared by the U.S. Forest Service Southern Region with John R. McGuire, chief of the Forest Service, the responsible official. For additional information landowners might contact the Forest Service office in Winchester or George (Pat) Cook, USDA Forest Service, 1720 Peachtree Street, N.W., Room 804, Atlanta, Ga. 30309, phone 404-881-2242.

Other sections of the forest are of less concern, but News readers are closer to the Clifty area.

When Dock Cockrill, who was a noted horticulturist, built his stately home of logs from white pines of Clifty, he had his workers bring along dozens of seedlings. These seedlings grew into trees 75 to 100 feet high that dotted the area around the house at Jericho near the Ezel. About five years ago the log house was sold to a Rowan County potter and craftsman who moved it to a location near Morehead. History is far-reaching as is any designation of land.

State Aid For Gateway Roads Announced

FRANKFORT KY. - Annual county road aid allotments for several Gateway Area counties have been announced by state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson.

The counties and their allotments for fiscal year 1978-79 are: Bath, \$214,118; Elliott, \$199,346; Menfee, \$92,465; Montgomery, \$183,365; Morgan, \$264,602; Rowan, \$130,482; Wolfe, \$103,919.

Similar allocations to other counties will also be announced locally.

Bath County

Bath County's allotment will provide maintenance on 135.3 miles of county roads, including 97.8 miles of blacktop and 37.5 miles of gravel roads. The work will be done by the state Bureau of Highways and Bath County Fiscal Court.

Elliott

In Elliott County, maintenance will be provided for 122.8 miles of county roads, including 33.3 miles of blacktop and 89.5 miles of gravel roads. The work will be done by the state Bureau of Highways.

Menfee

Menfee County's allotment will

provide maintenance on 78.1 miles of county roads, including 50.3 miles of blacktop and 27.8 miles of gravel roads. The work will be done by the state Bureau of Highways.

Montgomery

Montgomery County will use its allotment for maintenance on 107.7 miles of county roads, including 88.8 miles of blacktop and 13.9 miles of gravel roads. The work will be carried out by the state Bureau of Highways and Montgomery County Fiscal Court.

Morgan

The road aid program for Morgan County calls for maintenance on 162.4 miles of county roads and one bridge. The state Bureau of Highways and Morgan County Fiscal Court will maintain the bridge and roads, which include 60.5 miles of blacktop and 101.9 miles of gravel roads.

Rowan

In Rowan County, maintenance will be provided on 111.9 miles of county roads, including 73.4 miles of blacktop and 38.5 miles of gravel roads. The work

will be done by the state Bureau of Highways.

The Wolfe County road aid program calls for maintenance on three bridges and 113.3 miles of county roads, including 51.5 miles of blacktop and 61.8 miles of gravel roads. The work will be done by the state Bureau of Highways.

The county Road Aid Program was

established in 1936 to help local governments maintain their county road systems. It is administered by the Division of Rural and Municipal Aid in the state Bureau of Highways.

The program is financed with a portion of the nine cent tax collected on each gallon of motor fuel sold in Kentucky.

Soil Man Pleased

OWINGSVILLE - Bath County District Conservatorist W.A. Hays says he is "satisfied" with the turnout he received at two public meetings in Owingsville and Salt Lick last week.

"I was pretty well pleased with the response," Hays said. "This is a time of year when a lot of people are busy, so the turnout was not all that we hoped for, but I was satisfied. We seem to be running ahead of most counties."

Hays said he was most impressed with the "openness and what the people are saying."

"The most wonderful thing was that it was completely open, and people

recognize the need for these meetings. I was very impressed with the attitude of the people," he said.

The need for public meetings on conservation problems in the Bath County area comes from the recent passage of the Resources Conservation Act in the U.S. Congress. The act, which was sponsored by Kentucky Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston, requires public input on matters pertaining to conservation efforts of the Soil Conservation Service.

In addition to the two meetings already held, Hays said that another meeting was scheduled for Frenchburg



TIME FOR A BREAK - Wandering Wheels, a group of 64 bicyclists traveling coast to coast as ambassadors for Christ and America, stopped at a local cool spot while in Morehead on July 18. Representing 20 states, the group was filmed while in this area for the 700 Club television show to be aired this fall.



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Tobacco Troubles

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Also, in two fields I saw extensive damage from chemicals. The damage was from two different materials one being 2,4-D, the other being Turfon K.

We can't be too careful in using these materials around tobacco fields, especially during periods when the temperature is around 90-100 degrees. High temperatures cause them to volatilize and drift on adjoining fields. Insects are bad this year. If you have trouble with them call us and let us know that the trouble is already we will give you the recommendations for control.

Fire

Even though a fire has been detected early, it can still endanger the lives of your family if they cannot escape from the building quickly and safely. A smoke detector is only the first step in a home fire-safety program.

A fire escape plan is equally important since fire causes a stress situation where family members may panic and act impulsively. This is why you need to plan and practice a fire escape plan for your home. Every

member of the family should have a part in this planning.

Key factors in escape:

1. Know the sound of your alarm and what to do whether it sounds in the middle of the night, or during the day. 2. Plan an exit and an alternate exit from each area where family members might be trapped by smoke or flames. Write down this plan and then periodically practice it with home fire drills. Family members should act instinctively when the alarm sounds.

3. Practice crawling to safety and staying under the layer of smoke and toxic gases. Never fling open a door if you suspect fire. First, test the door panel and knob before you open the door. If either are hot leave the room by your alternate exit.

4. When the alarm sounds, immediately leave the house and go to a pre-arranged meeting place outside the house. A tree, street light or a neighbor's house can serve as a meeting place. This point is very important since numerous people have been killed after going back into a burning house looking for someone who has already escaped.

5. Never stop to call a fire department from your home. You risk being trapped by rapidly spreading smoke and flames. Make the call from a neighbors home.

6. Never re-enter a burning building once you have left.

Garden Contest

The judging of the entries in the garden contest will begin on Tuesday, July 25. The judges will be in the Morehead, Clearfield, McBrayer Road, Dry Creek and Lower Lick Fork areas on Tuesday, July 25; Farmers, U.S. 60 West, Ky. 801, Lower Licking, Lakesview areas on Thursday, July 27; Big Brushy, Ky. 32 North, Sugar Loft Mountain, Cranston Road, North Fork, Rock Fork, Holly Road areas on Friday, July 28 and CCC Trail, Elliottville and Christy Creek areas on Saturday, July 29.

Judges will be: Bill Patrick, Glennis Fraley, Bill Garey, Bryant Klissick, Winfred Crosthwaite, Rex Gardner and Ben Harmon. The judges will operate as two teams each taking two days. All contestants are urged to be present when the judges visit their gardens.

There will be 19 placings, ranging from a cash gift of \$50 and a garden sprayer for first place to a hanging basket - 19th place. Prizes have been contributed by: Monarch Hardware, True Value, Southern States, Whites Glover Farm, Martindale Furniture, Western Auto, Peoples Bank, Citizen's Bank, 1st Federal, W.C. Filson and Son, Union Groc, Farm Bureau, Litton Greenhouse, Farmers Greenhouse, Hobbs, McBrayer's, Allen's IGA, Rays Save-Way, Tom Stevens Greenhouse, Cox Fruit Market

Save Yourself Speaking of theft, some say that the best thing you should make sure and save for old age is yourself!



EGYPTIAN VISITORS . . . Morehead State University faculty worked with Mahmood Sami Morsi and Ibrahim El Menyawi of Egypt for over a month recently, teaching the visitors the operation of media centers and the use of media in the schools. Sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Morsi and Menyawi also visited area public schools to observe

teacher oriented instructional material. Dr. Bill Booth, far right, head of the MSU department of art, discusses Egyptian art displays at MSU with, from left, Menyawi, Dr. Lindsey Beck, associate professor of government and public affairs; Dr. Alban Wheeler, dean of the school of social sciences; and Morsi.

Arrest Alleged Armed Robbers

Two Ohio men were arrested by Kentucky State Police Wednesday afternoon following a three county robbery of a Giovanni's Pizza. The two were also later charged with another armed robbery which occurred in the Maysville area on Monday.

Police charged 23-year-old Charles Riley of Ironton and Russell Yeager, 22, of Manchester with the morning armed robbery of a Giovanni's Pizza. The two were also later charged with another armed robbery which occurred in the Maysville area on Monday. Reports say the pair walked into the restaurant around 11:21 and ordered three employees behind the counter to lie face down on the floor. The robbers, wielding what was reported to be a 45

caliber handgun and one having a blue bandanna tied around his face, took approximately \$100 in bills and change from the cash drawer, ordered the employees not to get up and fled the scene in a red Pinto bearing Ohio tags and headed east on KY 10.

Troopers Dave M. Myrus and Liyaville Riddle, responding to the call from Post 8 in Morehead, was enroute to a road block set up along KY 32 in Fleming County. But before reaching the county line into Fleming Tpr. Myrus said a vehicle matching the description of the getaway car passed them.

"I glances in the rearview mirror and saw what I thought was Ohio plates," Myrus said.

Myrus said he then turned the car around intending to give chase. But it

didn't turn out to be a very long one as, the driver of the Pinto had pulled into the 32 Truck Stop and between two tractor trailers. The two troopers spotted the car and the arrest was made without incident.

Four Named To UK Dean's List

Four area students have been named to the Dean's List in Medical Technology at the University of Kentucky College of Allied Health for the 1978 spring semester.

The four are Cheryl Coles Reis of Morehead in Rowan County, and Alice E. Montjoy, George Paul Montjoy, and Charles W. Reis, all of Mt. Sterling in Montgomery County.

Fleming Barn Burns

FLEMINGSBURG — Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed a barn on the farm of Dorothy Reeves Thursday night. Fire Captain Jerel Purcell said.

Six members of the Flemingsburg Fire Department under the direction of assistant fire chief Jack Byron remained at the scene for over two hours, keeping flames from Reeves' nearby home.

Reportedly farm machinery and hay were in the barn.

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Bath Man Seriously Injured

PEASTICKS — A 36-year-old Bath County man was listed in serious condition in the UK Medical Center following a Friday night shooting incident near the community of Peasticks.

Police report Bobby C. White was shot in the head as result of what's been termed at the present as a domestic quarrel.

According to the victim's brother, Ervin White Jr. also of Bath County, he and his brother were coming out of the woods when they were approached by his wife, Anna Mae White, who was flourishing a gun. When Ervin tried to take the gun away from her, the weapon reportedly discharged, with the bullet striking Bobby in the head.

The incident occurred around 6 p.m. at the intersection of Adams and Pace Road, and according to KSP, is still under investigation.

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FRANKFORT — At the request of Gov. Julian Carroll the Appalachian Regional Commission has voted to provide fifth-year funding for the St. Clair Medical Center Homebased Home Health Expansion program based in Morehead.

The commission approved a request for a fourth continuation of funding for the amount of \$41,578, according to William L. Short, Gov. Carroll's alternate on the commission and secretary of the Kentucky Development Cabinet.

Short said the program provides services to home-bound rural residents of Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery counties.

Operating from bases at St. Clair Medical Center in Morehead and at the Mary Childs Hospital in Mt. Sterling the program has served approximately 1200 persons with 13,361 visits, Short said.

The purpose of the project is to continue chronic care for persons who have been hospitalized but to place it on a less costly level, he said. The program employs nurses and specially trained homemaker health aides as well as a part-time physician therapist.

Montgomery Woman Charged In Shooting

JEFFERSONVILLE — A Montgomery County woman remains free on bond after a shooting incident early Sunday morning in which her husband was seriously injured.

Police said Phyllis Maple of Clay City was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon after the gun discharged with the gunshot striking her husband Lawrence Maple, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at the UK Medical Center from a gunshot wound to the upper right shoulder.

Police said charges of first degree assault against Mrs. Maple are pending.

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Savannah Patrick

WEST LIBERTY — Savannah Frances Crase Patrick, 61, Ezel, wife of Homer Patrick, died July 18 after a short illness. Services were at the Pine Grove Church near Ezel. Potter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Charles Richards

NEWTON FALLS, OHIO — Charles Arthur Richards, 55, brother of Aileen Thompson, Morehead, died July 16 at his home in Newton Falls after a short illness.

Other survivors include his wife, Barbara Dean Richards and two sons, Paul and John; his parents, Charles and Gertrude Richards of Olive Hill; two brothers, Paul and Edward Richards both of Olive Hill; seven sisters, Virginia Carrol and Lillian Short both of Olive Hill, Betty Bailey, Hitchins, Bertha Crank and Olive Crank of Niles, Ohio, Alberta Engles, Gallion, Ohio and Garnet Coleman, Rupert, W. Va. and one grandson.

Funeral services were July 18 at the Church of God in Newton Falls. Burial was in the Newton Falls Cemetery. James Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Gary Cooley

VANCEBURG — Gary F. Cooley, 24, Rt. 5, died July 18 from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was the husband of Sylvia Cooley and the son of Frank and Louise Graham Cooley of Rt. 5. Funeral services were Friday at the Barbour Russell and Son Funeral Home with burial in the Hillcrest Gardens of Memories.

Local and Area Deaths

Anne L. Hale

Former Morehead State University home economics instructor Anne L. Hale died Tuesday, July 11, in Winter Park, Fla., after a lengthy illness. She was on the MSU faculty from 1955 until 1968.

She is survived by one sister, Nina Whitley of Florida; two brothers, Kenneth Lam and James H. Lam, both of Louisville.

Funeral services and burial were Saturday in Hallsville.

Lottie Ritchie

OWINGSVILLE — Lottie Brierley Ritchie, 86, died July 18 at Ridgeway Manor. Services were Thursday at Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home.

Ollie McGraw

WEST LIBERTY — Ollie McGraw, 76, Middleton, Ohio, formerly of Morgan County, died Thursday. Herald and Stewart Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Elgin Bradley

OWINGSVILLE — Elgin "Stub" Bradley, 86, died July 18 at St. Claire Medical Center. Funeral services were Friday at the Keal Funeral Home.

Donald Lumpkins

FLEMINGSBURG — Donald Lumpkins, 18, Wallingford, son of Larry and Patricia Lumpkins, died July 21 at the UK Medical Center from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were Monday at the Roberson Funeral Home in South Shore. Burial was in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Flora Fannin

WEST LIBERTY — Flora Fannin, wife of Otis Fannin, died Saturday at her home after an apparent heart attack. Funeral services were Monday at the Little Saint Penecostal Church of God. Burial was in the Elliott County Memory Gardens. Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Leslie Roe

MT. STERLING — Leslie Roe, 8, Jeffersonville, died Friday at his home of an apparent heart attack. Services were Monday at Tom's Branch Church of God. Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals was in charge of arrangements.

Nora Pergrem

OWINGSVILLE — Nora LeB Pergrem, 77, died Friday at the St. Claire Medical Center. Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lucy Walton

FLEMINGSBURG — Lucy Rucker Walton, 94, died July 18 at the Fleming County Hospital. Services were Thursday at the Boone-Nickell Funeral Home.

Golden Wheeler

WEST LIBERTY — Funeral services for Golden Wheeler, 73, Frankfort, who died July 18 were Friday at the Presbyterian Church in Ezel. Potter Funeral Home was in charge.

New Bath Water Line Progresses

The new water line from the Bath County Water District in Salt Lick had water in it last week as far as the railroad tracks in Olympia, according to a work crew spokesman.

However the workman said it was for testing purposes and could not yet be used.

Work crews are installing meters along Hwy 36 in Bath County at the present time and also constructing a large holding tank on top of the hill, 1.3 miles south of Olympia.

Crewmen estimated it would be another three weeks before anyone could expect to have the new city water.

Those who had paid a deposit to the water district last year are getting the meters installed, although in some cases not directly opposite their house. Work crews discovered when they started to bore a hole under Hwy 36 to install a water line to a homeowners property, that large amounts of solid shale blocked their way. In some cases, they had to move their boring operation 50-100 feet, with the result that the meter came up farther away from the home that had been planned.

Boom Boom
A sonic boom is the noise caused by a shock wave emanating from an aircraft or other object traveling at or above the speed of sound.

Program Accredited

Morehead State University's undergraduate social work program has received accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Social Work Education in New York.

The accreditation has been granted to MSU for a three-year period, ending November, 1981.

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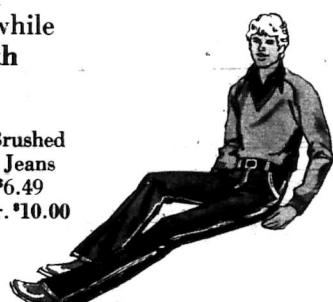
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DISTRICT COURT July 14, 1978

Betty Lou Greene, speeding, ten day notice. Loretta Slidom, failure to maintain insurance, continued. Marvin Howard Corne, speeding, ten day court notice. Howard Blanton, DUI, guilty, \$127.50. Marc D. Osborne, DUI, Bench warrant. Betty Jean Arnett, NOL (no operators license) Bench warrant. Roger Dale Crump, NOL, continued. Gerald B. Goldy, reckless driving, ten day notice. David B. Wilson, DUI, not guilty plea, trial date to be set. Francis E. Cole, no insurance, guilty, \$50 and costs. Mose Cundiff, Jr. DUI, guilty, \$100 and costs. Arthur Y. Parker, DUI and NOL, guilty \$182.50. Theresa Hudson, failure to stop and give assistance, continued generally.

July 17, 1978

Charles W. Ross, DUI, continued to July 28, 1 p.m. Bill Sutton, notice for 21st to pay off checks. Franklin H. Ledwick, DPP, tried in absentia, take bond. Harry E. McCarty, revoked license, DUI, failure to give license, improper equipment, guilty, \$147.50. Garry D. Shroat, DPP, bench warrant. Donna Watkins, theft by unlawful taking, jail. Tommy Bocooc, reckless driving, guilty, \$52.50. Roger Dale McClanahan, reckless driving, guilty, \$52.50. John Lee Craig, wanton endangerment, dismissed. Emma Asbury, DPP, guilty, \$27.50. Cecil Shroat, improper start,

dismissed, fined \$25 for contempt of court. Billy Dawson, theft by unlawful taking, trial, July 28. Ellis Setters, DPP, \$37.50. Steve Rothwell, second degree assault, continued. Harold Rothwell, second degree assault, continued. Charles D. Cart, DPP, guilty, \$52.50. Joe Slidom, menacing, not guilty plea, trial, July 28. Paul Anderson, terroristic threatening, pled not guilty, trial July 28, 10 a.m. Bill Spencer, DPP, guilty plea, probated, SID center. Edward Spencer, theft by deception, grand jury. Jerry Duis, wanton endangerment, second degree, bench warrant. Jimmy Louis Chander, speeding, bench warrant. Jimmy Louis Chander, NOL, DUI, \$328.00. Jimmy L. Chander, NOL, guilty, \$128.00. William Kazee, theft by unlawful taking, continued. Marvin D. Watkins, DPP, guilty, \$52.50. Anthony Nealis, drinking on public highway, guilty, \$37.50. Rodney Martin, criminal mischief, not guilty, cash bond. Randall Martin, criminal mischief, pled not guilty, cash bond.

July 18, 1978

Debbie Trial, DPP, dismissed at request of commonwealth. Burl D. Ray, DOC, guilty, \$59.50. Randall Martin, assault, third degree, ten days probated, \$52.50. James Martin, assault, third degree, dismissed. Rodney E. Wanki, NOL. John Saxton, DOC, guilty, Resisting arrest-dismissed, DPP, guilty, \$102.50. Rodney Martin, Randall Martin, criminal mischief, ordered to make restitution to Paul Wills of \$220. Roger Slem, theft by unlawful



taking, dismissed. Phillip Neal, unlawful transaction with a minor, pled not guilty, trial August 1. Linda Kimbrell, theft of property, continued two weeks. Brian Young, DPP, guilty, \$47.50. David L. Coburn, DPP, pled guilty, \$47.50. Norma Sue Keller, theft by unlawful taking, trial two weeks. Gary Collett, theft by unlawful taking, not guilty plea, non-support, pled not guilty but was found guilty, 90 days, sixty probated. Jerry R. Keller, theft of property, trial, July 25. Ray E. Card, DPP, trial July 25, probation revoked, five days for contempt of court.

Elliott County DISTRICT COURT

Gary W. Ison, DUI, Fine \$100 and \$27 costs, Amended to Reckless Driving, two weeks to pay. Walter Morse, Whit, DUI, Plea of Guilty, Amended to Reckless Driving, \$100 fine \$27 costs. Eugene Adkins, DUI, Plea of Guilty, Amended to Reckless Driving, \$100 fine \$27 costs. Donnie Lee Howard, No headgear. Henry Eldridge, Public Drunk, Plea of Guilty, \$10, 30 days to pay. Henry Eldridge, Leaving beer can and whisky bottles in parking area, \$10 fine 30 days to pay. Frank W. Collins, Public Intoxication, Plea of Not Guilty. Roger W. Ison, Public Intoxication Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine 2 weeks to pay. Franklin Wagoner, Disorderly Conduct, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine. Franklin Wagoner, Public Intoxication, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine. Franklin Wagoner, Leaving whisky bottles and beer cans in parking lot, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine. Roger Floyd Wages, Disorderly Conduct, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine 2 weeks to pay. Roger Floyd Wages, Leaving beer can and whisky bottles in parking area, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine and \$27 costs. Roger Floyd Wages, Public Intoxication, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine and \$27 costs. Sammy Woodrow Wagoner, Assault 3rd degree, Plea of Guilty, \$50 fine \$27 costs. Randy Wayne Ferguson, No operators License. Charlie Collins, Public Intoxication, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine and \$27 costs. Charlie Collins, Public Intoxication, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine and \$27 costs. Larry Dean Ingram, Possession of Alcoholic Beverages by minor, Dismissed. Larry Dean Ingram, Littering, drinking beer on highway, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine \$27 costs. Janet Black, Menacing, Plea of Guilty, \$50 fine 2 weeks to pay. Jeffery Edward Howton, Public Intoxication, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine \$27 costs. James Turner Crisp, Public Intoxication, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine 2 weeks to pay. John Franklin Elliott, Public Intoxication, Plea of Guilty \$10 fine \$27 costs. Bennie Carlon Stegall, carrying a concealed weapon, Plea of Guilty \$50 fine \$27 costs, weapon to be returned to clerk for the defendant. Perry Lee Stegall, Public Drunk, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine \$27 costs. Earl Ray Wilder, Public Drunk, Plea

of Guilty, \$10 fine \$27 costs, paid. Jackie Adkins, Resisting arrest, Drunk in public place. J.C. Lewis, Possession of marijuana, Plea of not guilty. Jerry Keith Skaggs, Staggering. Billie Wade Finney, Staggering. Russell Lee Binion, Possession of Marijuana. Charlie Collins, Public Intoxication, Plea of Guilty, Credit time served. Russell Lee Binion, weaving on road. Gerald J. Skaggs, failure to maintain insurance, Continued to next week. Dwight D. Justice, speeding, payable. William A. Boggs, DUI, Plea of not guilty. Larry D. Ungram, Jr. Public Intoxication. Sammy Cleveger, Public Intoxication, Plea of Guilty, \$10 fine \$27 costs.

Bath County DISTRICT COURT July 21

Rushie Jewell, criminal littering, continued. David Henry Behymer, trafficking in marijuana, continued for motions to Aug. 14. Ronnie McLafferty, trafficking in marijuana, continued Aug. 14. Lila Shroat, criminal possession of a forged instrument, continued. Robert Hodge, knowingly making false statements, continued generally. Gerald E. Goodpaster, theft by deception, restitution made, Fined one cent plus court costs. Brenda Warner, loitering, guilty, \$10 and costs. Roger Becraft, loitering, to be in court July 24. Michael Carter, reckless driving, plea guilty, \$25 and costs. Perry Traylor Jr., scratching off, guilty, \$25 and costs. Paul Ferguson, DUI, guilty, \$100 and costs. Barbara Williams, loitering, \$10 and costs. Roberta S. Hardin, theft by deception, restitution made, fined \$1 plus costs.

CIRCUIT COURT Rule Day, July 21. James W. Wright et al vs Tennessee Gas Transmission Co, dismissed. Herman Thompson vs. Michael A.

Ginesi Jr. et al, continued to Aug. 18. Carolyn Turner vs. James M. Fraley, dismissed. Charles E. Taylor vs. Casey Jones, continued to Aug. 18. Madge Richards vs. Texas Eastern and H.C. Price Co, dismissed. Commonwealth vs. Melvin Lyons, probated two years. Commonwealth vs. Edward C. Spencer, theft by deception, pled not guilty arraignment, set for Sept. 18.

SEEK TO WED

45-65 Eldon Ray Curtis and Clara S. Johnson. Clark Edward Curtis and Deborah Griggs. Jimmy Belcher and Carolyn R. Cook 45-57.

DEEDS RECORDED

144-722 J.B. and Beatrice Staton, Gayle and Thomas Tipton, Judith and Tommy Cockrell, Sharon and Jerry Willis, Mike Staton, Randy and Betty Staton, Jeff Staton to Veari and Lana Pennington \$24,000, property in Bath County near Sugar Grove Church. Rainey Howard to Clay Winford Howard and Opal S. Howard, Olympia \$1.00 no tax tract of land in Olympia. Rainey Howard to Ronald David and Juanita A. Howard \$28,000, four tracts of land near Olympia. Rainey Howard to John Woodford and Helen M. Howard \$1.00 parcel of land with residence on US 59 about four miles east of Owingsville, 145-7.

CIVIL SUITS FILED

78-C1-028 Peggy Fay Skaggs and James William Skaggs, petition for dissolution of marriage.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

78-S-045 Johnny M. Scott vs. Jack K. Jones. Manuels Bestway vs. Loretta Faye Shroat. Montgomery Tractor Sales vs. Charles Strout, Rt. 3 Owingsville. Southern States vs. Herbert Willoughby, Rt. 3 Owingsville. 78-S-048

DISTRICT COURT JULY 17, 1978

Terry Brant Thomas, No Operators license. Dismissed upon production of a valid operators license. Omel Reeves, Disorderly conduct. Continued 30 days. Garland Littleton, Disorderly conduct. Continued 30 days. Bill Shroat, Disorderly conduct Trial. Found Guilty, \$150, and costs, 60 days in jail, probated 1 year on condition he keep the peace. Leford Vance, Assault in the 3rd degree. Charged plea to Guilty. Fined \$25.00 and costs. Paula Ferguson, Theft by deception. Plead Guilty. Fined \$1.00 and costs. To make restitution. Kenneth H. Bailey. Failed to pay fine as ordered by Court. Bench warrant

issued. Joseph Scott Pettry, D.U.I. Guilty, fined \$150, and costs. Calvin Penick, Drunk, Guilty, 15 days in jail, \$10, and costs. Jim Goodpaster, Drunk, Guilty, Fined \$20, and costs 6 weeks to pay. Ellen F. Roberts, Theft by deception, Court notice mailed. To be in court 7-24-78. Glenn Reffitt, Drunk, Plead Guilty, 30 days in SID center. Glen Lee blankenship, Knowingly receiving stolen property. Entered plea of Not guilty, request: time to hire attorney. Set for trial 10:00 a.m. 7-24-78. Kenneth Dale Stull, Drinking on highway, Criminal littering on public highway, Guilty Sentence. Pick up two coffee cans of beer cans from highway. Jacob Davis, D.U.I. Notice mailed. Continued one week. Sylvester McCarty, D.U.I. Guilty, Fined \$100, and costs. George Clint Walters, Drunk, Plead Guilty, Fined \$10, and costs. Robert E. Eldon, Bowling, D.U.I. Resisting Arrest, Plead Guilty. Commonwealth made motion to dismiss resisting arrest and reduce the D.U.I. To Public intoxication. Fined \$100 and costs. George Clint Walters, 514.100 Unauthorized use of motor vehicle. Continued one week.

Morgan County DISTRICT COURT

JULY 20, 1978

Ricky Bingham-speeding-\$65.00 fine. Maude Combs-speeding-\$35.00 fine. Jimmy Carter-public intoxication \$10.00 fine. James Phipps-public intoxication \$10.00 fine. Richard Kennard-public intoxication \$10.00 fine. Donnie Harper-reckless driving \$25.00 fine. Martie Staten-speeding-\$35.00 fine. On all the above cases there was \$27.00 court costs. MARRIAGE LICENSE. Eddie Thays, 17 of West Liberty-Sho Factory to Carolyn Hammons, 16 of Elfork. Wendell Mullins, 34 of Rt 3 West Liberty, to Sherrie Jauregui, 16 of Rt. West Liberty, Ky.

DEEDS RECORDED

Virgie Jenkins to Nannie Smith-tract. Katherine Nickell et al to Chester and Bonnie Smith-3 tracts. Mitchell and Pamela Hamilton to Ardene and Michael Hamilton-tract. Gordon and Virginia Terry to Larry and Connie Jenkins-5 acres. Mary Hoover to Raymond and Sherry Barker-one acre. Drexel and Thelma Brown to Ronny and Jean Brown-6 acres. Gillie Burchett and Lindsey Burchett to Talmadge and Sallie Barker-1-acre.

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World's Record Anniversary?

Last Sunday, what may be the world's record wedding anniversary was celebrated in Menifee County—Lynn and Lydia Wells of Denniston celebrated their 80th anniversary.

The couple, now 77 and 94 years old, were married on July 25, 1898. Lynn was 17; Lydia was 14. During their 80 years of marriage they've had 13 children—eight still living, 47 grandchildren—44 still living, 88 great grandchildren and 38 great great grandchildren.

Lynn Boyd Wells, son of George Ann and Lonzo Wells, was born April 5, 1861. Lydia Rupe Wells, daughter of Oscar and Lou Rupe, was born September 20, 1863. Lynn, the oldest member of his family, had four brothers and five sisters. He is the only one still living. Lydia had three sisters and four brothers. One sister, Vernie Brown, is still living.

Although they've been married for the better part of a full century, they still remember when they first met. Lynn recalls first seeing Lydia while helping his Uncle Dan Wells at a corn husking. Lydia was walking along a

country road on her way to a quilting bee.

Lynn says he remembers turning to his uncle and saying, "There is the girl I'm going to marry," if she will have me."

He asked her for a date that night, and one year later they were married by the Rev. Raney Wells.

The couple set up housekeeping in a two room log house furnished with one homemade bed, a table and two chairs. They cooked in the open fireplace. Lydia recalls that she had a skillet, a coffee pot, a tea pot, and a kettle with a lid.

"Not very many people would start out housekeeping with what we had, but we were just as happy as could be," she says.

They later built a house in Possum Hollow where they had all of their 13 children. They moved from there to Denniston in the mid forties after their house burned. They Denniston home burned again in November of 1977 leaving them homeless. They moved into a trailer next door to their son,

Clayo Wells, following the fire of last year.

For seventy-nine of the eighty years they have been married, they have raised a garden. In fact, they have a garden this year and plan to do their own canning as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells feel that their long life and long marriage has been the result of God's design and their treatment of one another. Mr. Wells says that his recipe for a long happy marriage is for the woman to obey her husband and for the husband to love and care for his wife as he cares for himself.

Mrs. Wells says that she has treated her husband like a baby, caring for him as she wanted to be cared for herself. She says that she has gotten him up every morning for 80 years to a hot breakfast. He boasts that he has never sat down to a cold meal and that he is married to the best cook in Menifee County.

When the Wells' celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary in 1973, their were 404 registered guests who attended. There was an estimated total

of 490 family members, friends, neighbors, entertainers, and ministers who attended the celebration.

The two were commissioned Kentucky Colonels by former Governor Wendell H. Ford. They received Letters of Congratulations from former President Richard M. Nixon, Senators Marlow W. Cook and Walter Dee Huddleston, from Representative Carl D. Perkins and former Governor Wendell Ford.

The celebration consisted of an old fashioned dinner on the ground with tables laden with food stretching for about 50 feet and of sermons by the Rev. Roger Wells of Denniston and Rev. Jack Lawson of Middletown.

Their granddaughter, Linda Pack reports that she has made an effort to establish a world record for the longest marriage by referring to "Guinness Book of World Records" and that there is nothing in the book with the exception of one Indian marriage in which the couple were married children as a customary formality.



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Court Dates Set On Charges

Five of the persons involved in the eleven indictments by the Montgomery grand jury July 14 have had trial dates set by Circuit Court for the fall. The News was told Friday.

Edward C. Spencer, indicted for theft by deception, entered a plea of not guilty and a trial date of Sept. 18 was set.

Howell Schultz, on charges of trafficking in controlled substances, had a court date of Oct. 10 set.

Howard Pargen, charged with four counts of trafficking, had his court date set for Oct. 2.

Jane Pargen, one count of trafficking, Oct. 9.

Gordon William s, two counts of trafficking, Oct. 5.

Action on other persons indicted July 14 was pending in Circuit Court. Judge Lane also held one sentencing from Bath Circuit Court Friday. He sentenced Joseph Ferman to two years probation on a charge of possession of controlled substances.

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Montgomery County DEEDS RECORDED

John H. and Ella R. McCracken to Michael Brent and Shelby Sue Henderson in Razor Heights Subdivision, \$27,000.
Marina C. and Russell Hiller to William Earl and Peggy R. Johnson on Reffitt Road, \$19,000.
Dorothy S. Littleton to Lillian Vice Donaldson in Clay Re-Division of the Belle Vista Add, \$40,000.
Carrie Garrett, Norval Garrett, et al to Norval and Lula Garrett on Spencer Pike, \$750.
Phyllis and Kenneth Phillips to Ronald Lee and Susie Murphy on Howell-Drennen Road, \$1.
A. Edward and Julienne C. Pytosh to John Williamson in Brookmede Sub., \$75,000.
Gregory L. and Sherry J. Osborne to Roy W. and Stella K. Jett in Fuller Estates Sub., \$25,500.
Danny and Judy Watkins to Johnny and Fayette Swiney in C.H. Williamson Sub., \$8,050.
Terrence K. and Diane L. Tipton to Jarrett, Jr. and Brenda J. Sparkman in Green Hills Sub., \$25,500.
Vincent Feltman, Est. to John and Merzie Robinette on Little Rock Rd. \$307,100.
Reggie Moore and Paul Willis to Teddy L. and Linda K. Bilbrey in

Shoshoni Springs Sub., \$5,500.
Marcus and Thelma Joseph to Robert, Jr. and Eleonora Jean Grooms on Welch Road, \$9,000.
Thomas C. Clay III and Brenda C. Clay to Ronnie B. and Juliet C. Froedige in Razor Heights Sub, \$28,000.
Vanston Morton to Susie Bledsoe on Grassy Lick Pike.
Tenny Hill, Inc. to Carr Builders, Inc. in Briggett Hills Sub., \$4,000.
Bruce and Maxine Daugherty to Glenn Milton and Marjorie Stafford on Fox Road.
Glenn Milton and Marjorie Stafford to Bruce and Maxine Daugherty on Fox Road.
James L. and Sue E. Coffey to Gloria L. Hughes in Camargo Heights, \$1,975.
Herbert and Josie Tyra to Jackie Wayne and Garnetta Sue Thompson on Highway 599, \$50,000.
Carr Builders, Inc. to Anna K. Chennault on Tenney Hill, \$27,600.
John P. Greenwade, Jr. and Dorothy Greenwade to Highway Dept., right of way on Highway 713, \$875.
Reese S. and Patsy B. Terry to Commonwealth of Ky., right of way, \$7,800.
Shoemaker Land and Development, Inc. to Charles C. and Virginia Shoemaker in Garden Springs Sub., \$3,500.



Rowan County DEEDS RECORDED

Clifford and Sandra Planck to James and Lavena Scott, lot in Pine Hills Subdivision, \$27,000.
Joseph and Christine Repice to Larry and Rose Cook, lot in Lakesview Heights, \$49,000.
Martha A. Layne to Jerry and Rita Duncan, lot in Park Hills, \$25,500.
Kindell and Della Keeton and Roger Keeton to Roger and Pamela Keeton, tract on southwest side of Ky. 32, gift from parents to son.
Doris and Truman Wages to Doris and Truman Wages, tract in Farmers, survivorship deed.
Jane E. Caudill, et. al. to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for use by Department of Transportation, right-of-way deed, \$7,200.
Lee Cemetery to Mary Lou McGarey, lot no. 2, \$400.
Mildred Redwine to Carol Lefavers, tract on Fenington Flat Road, gift from parent to child.
Charles and Jessie Mays to Clyde and Wilda Mays, tract on Big Crane Creek, exchange of property.
Clyde and Wilda Mays to Charles and Jessie Mays, tract on Ky. 32, exchange of property, \$1.
Clyde and Wilda Mays to Charles and Jessie Mays, tract on Big Crane Creek, exchange of property.
Paul Jackson, Inc. to Billy and Yvonne Fair, lot in Pine Hills, \$10,000.
Lee Cemetery to J.L. Holbrook, lot in said cemetery, \$1. (May 1942)
Allie Jane Havens, et. al. to John and Dorothy Holbrook, lot in Lee Cemetery, quit-claim deed.
Jewell F. Jackson to William and Linda Hankinson, tract on Bays Avenue, \$41,000.
Martha Wallace to John W. Wallace, tract on Upper Lick Fork, \$14,000.
Jack and Sheri Scherger to Richard and Bonnie Rachel, lot in Timberland Subdivision, \$48,000.
USA vs. Lois Taylor Ficarro, order approving deed of correction concerning Farmer's Home Administration. (113-753)

Menifee County

FRENCHBURG - The following cases were heard in Menifee district court July 18, With Judge James E. Clay presiding.
Com. vs. Berman Miller - Failure to respond to overdue notice, warrant of arrest.
Com. vs. Isaac Pouch, Jr. - Failure to respond to overdue notice - warrant of arrest.
Com. vs. Earnest L. Adams - Notice to appear, failure to pay fine - continue on payments.
Com. vs. Troy C. Patrick - Notice to appear, failure to pay docket fee - to pay July 20, 1978.
Com. vs. Jimmie King - Driving under the influence, jury trial - plea of guilty, \$100 fine plus \$27.
Com. vs. Earnest Ross - Terroristic threatening, jury trial - not guilty.
Com. vs. Paul R. Court - Drinking on highway - fine plus costs to be mailed.
Com. vs. Ralph J. Terbruggen - Drinking on highway - issue warrant for arrest.
Com. vs. Connie D. Schutte - Drinking on highway - plea of guilty, \$10 plus \$34.
Com. vs. Jeff B. Stoffer - Drinking on highway - issue warrant for arrest.
Com. vs. Joyce A. Magee - Drinking on highway - issue warrant for arrest.
Com. vs. Clyde Stambaugh - Illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages for purposes of resale - plea of guilty, \$100 plus \$27 and 30 days suspended for 90 days under court bond of no violation.
Com. vs. Orville Roe - Wanton endangerment in the second degree - Allie Jane Havens, et. al. continued until July 25, 1978.
Com. vs. David E. Davidson - Drinking beer in public - plea of guilty, \$10 plus \$37.
Com. vs. Larry Dale Ingram - Failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle - warrant for arrest for non-appearance.
Com. vs. Kenneth Lee Morrison, Jr. - Failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle - dismissed, insurance produced, \$5 docket fee.
Com. vs. Thomas Edward May - No license plate on vehicle - dismissed.

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James Michael Killgo, 17, Morehead, cement mason, to Deborah Sue Guy, 18, Morehead, unemployed.
Vernon Lacy Barber, 37, Owingsville, grocer, to Billie Joyce Conkright, 21, Owingsville, housewife.
Kenneth Dewayne White, 27, Morehead, unemployed, to Brenda Louise Benner, 20, Morehead, housewife. (83-413)
SUITS FILED
Thomas Lowe vs. Chad Gullett. Peoples Bank vs. Gateway Mortgage, Inc. and Paul Edgar Thompson.
F. B. S. Financial, Inc. vs. Evelyn M. Hogan and Evelyn Hogan Brown.
Clyde and Onalda Caudill vs. William and Alma Dillely.
Mt. Sterling National Bank vs. Battson Drugs, Inc.
Mildred Tolson Perry vs. Denzil B. Perry, petition for dissolution of marriage.

plate produced, \$5 docket fee.
Robert Tyra vs. Rachel Masterson - Settlement agreement - agreement signed.
Robert Tyra vs. Estonsa Smallwood - Small claim - continued.
Liberty Loan Co. vs. Chester and Wilma Rowe - Small claim settlement agreement - agreement signed.
Robert Tyra vs. Kenneth Brown - Settlement agreement - agreement signed.
Com. vs. Russell L. McClothin - Driving under the influence - plea of guilty, \$100 plus \$37.

Wreck Kills Lewis Man

VANCEBURG - Gary F. Cooley, 24, Rt. 5 was pronounced dead by coroner Herald Bryant at the scene of a one car accident on the Cabin Creek Road July 18.
Reportedly Cooley lost control of his vehicle while traveling alone ten miles east from Tullahoma. Sheriff Dorse Underwood said the car left the road and rolled into a creek.
Cooley was the husband of Sylvia Cooley and the father of two sons, Franklin and Benjamin.
His body was taken to Barbour Russell and Son Funeral Home. Details of services are given elsewhere.

There are said to be two million comets in the solar system.

Youth Dies In Crash

FLEMINGSBURG - An automobile accident Friday evening on Ky. 165 involving four Fleming County High School youths resulted in the death of one and the hospitalization of two others.
Fleming County Deputy Jere! Purcell said that Donald Lumpkins, 18, Wallingford, died at UK Medical Center of brain damage two hours after the wreck occurred three miles south of Ewing.
Driver Matilda Benton, 17, Wallingford, and Joyce Fulton, 15, Ewing, are listed in stable condition at

the Fleming County Hospital. Nancy Fulton, 17, Ewing, sister of Joyce, was treated and released that same night at the Fleming Hospital.
According to Purcell the car went on the right side of the road, returned to the pavement, hit the left embankment and flipped three times before landing in a hay field.
Only Nancy Fulton was not thrown from the car.
Lumpkins body was taken to Roberson Funeral Home in South Shore. Funeral details are elsewhere.

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PREDICTION: Within three years from this date, probably sooner, gasoline will be rationed in the United States. And there could be wage and price controls, bitterly opposed by organized labor.

WIFE on telephone: "I'm afraid we can't make it tonight. Madge. There's been a rape killing in the neighborhood and George expects to be rounded up with all the other sex maniacs."

"DID you go to your lodge meeting last night?"
"No, we had to postpone it."
"How is that?"
"The Grand, All Powerful Invincible Most Supreme Unconquerable Sorter got beat up by his wife."

SORTING through some old memo's we came across this one which an Editor from New Hampshire told us in Chicago at the world printing convention in 1968.

The New Hampshire editor said the following appeared in a newspaper in an adjoining county: "Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. Raymond Johnstone is a defective in the police force. Mr. Johnstone is really a detective in the police force."

THE BIGGEST crowd ever in Morehead was when President Harry Truman spoke here from the rear of his campaign train in 1952.

The second biggest crowds are in Morehead at the start of each month when government checks and food stamps are disbursed.

SINCE the infamous Supreme Court prayer decision a few years ago, if you're caught on your knees in public school these days, you sure better be shooting craps.

A GOLFING clergyman had been badly beaten on the links by a parishioner 30 years his senior, and had returned to the clubhouse rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day."
"Even then," replied the preacher, "it will be your hole."

"IS this candy pure?"
"As pure as the girl of your dreams, sir."
"Gimme a pack of gum."

THE ABOVE comment that candy caused the author to look up the consumption of candy in the United States.

The facts: consumption of candy in this last year was 14.4 pounds per capita, for 40 years or since 1939, a depression year. The Commerce Department and consumer groups say the decline was caused by consumer resistance to soaring prices coupled with health concerns over gaining weight.

An important public relations executive.

What did Chandler do on his 80th birthday? Played golf, and scored, according to his tally, an 88.

One thing for Chandler didn't risk one nickel in the slot machines or any of the casino games.

The Publisher recently did an hour's taped broadcast to the Albert B. Chandler, collection for the University of Kentucky. It was mostly about experiences when we traveled with Happy for over 30,000 miles in his 1955 government's campaign which he won.

We were asked our opinion of what Chandler achievement would be most praised by future historians.

We had an immediate, and correct, reply for that - his frugality in managing his own affairs, and particularly the same kind of frugality in handling or spending public (taxpayers) dollars.

Gov. Chandler wanted a dollar's worth of services or goods for every state dollar. We also pointed out that he personally maneuvered the multi-million dollar sale of bonds that raised the money for Kentucky's share to build the Interstate system at a lower interest rate than walkway states.

In the Publisher's opinion, Chandler's second greatest performance was foresight to build, and staff, the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at Lexington.

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anyway, Chandler's tee shot was a little erratic landing either in or on the edge of the rough. The Governor drove his cart to the site of the golf ball, and hit it on to the green with a four iron.

Some more unkind words ensued. Vance drew back his fist and hit the Governor, almost knocking him to the ground. The referees rushed between the two men, but to this day Vance claims that Chandler cheated; and Chandler avers that he did no such thing.

It so happened that a few days later Kyle was involved in a transaction in Woodford County and Chandler came to his assistance. Kyle thanked the Governor, but refused to make a sworn affidavit retracting his allegation that Chandler violated the rules in that golf match.

"The Chandler papers" being compiled will also reveal: "He does not like being introduced by his nickname, Happy, but recognizes that the nickname was a political asset."

"Chandler's father was 82 years old during that 1955 campaign. His father was present at many of Happy's speeches, and would always flat-footed jump over the railing at the front of every courthouse court room. The crowd roared."

Although a strong supporter of the race horse breeding industry, Chandler never bet on a horse, and rarely attended a race meet with the exception of the Kentucky Derby.

Aw, we could write volumes about our associations with Gov. Chandler, and recall for the benefit of our fellow Publishers that Chandler was the father of Kentucky's Legal Publication Law enacted in 1956, which became a model for the nation.

In any summation, his frugality with taxpayer dollars stands out, particularly so in these days of disastrous inflation and waste in government spending at all levels.

(Since the above was written, Chandler's wife, Mildred, he calls her Momma, confirmed that during his Las Vegas visit, Happy didn't gamble one coin at Caesar's Palace where he was the guest of his son.)

Day-by-day job-and-own, pick-up-and-commentary by W. E. Cowden, columnist and newspaper Publisher of this newspaper.

the mountains of Perry County, Ky., where I came from moonshiners have been dying of lead poisoning since the internal Internal Revenue Service was organized. He who works as hard as a slave. Nothing in recent years has improved the health of the American people so much as the astronomical cost of being sick.

The men then read a quote by the newspaper account of the Bonn summit: "The President did not specify how the (oil) price increase and reduction in imports would be accomplished." (Same old thing, big words and promises with no solution.)

ONE of the best known persons in these parts is Peanut Butler. Ever since he achieved adulthood, Peanuts has hailed coal. No, he doesn't work in the mines, but buys the coal (black) at mines and peddles it to coal burning customers (mostly homes) in Rowan and every adjoining county.

We had a conversation with Mr. Butler the other day, and was a little surprised at his observation: "Everybody seems to take it as a joke when you mention women coal miners. The place (strip mine) I am hauling from has hired some women and I've been watching them. They can run them big machines just as good as the men, and they'll dig twice as much coal as the men do."

Peanuts said he had come to the conclusion that most men are peabumblers. "I've owned strip coal mine I'd hire just about all women." He admitted, though, that probably his own wife would object unless she was placed in charge of the operation so "she could keep an eye on it with all them other wimpering around."

THE American Express credit card was introduced in 1958 - twenty years ago to this month.

If you were one of the cardholders in 1958 and have since kept your card and credit in good standing, American Express in the process of issuing you a "very special" American Express Card it will bear the inscription, "Charter Member" and more valued and respected than the company's gold card.

American Express President George W. Waters has written Moreheadians who have had a card since 1958: "This is the uncommon distinction and one we feel, after twenty years, should not go unnoticed."

We understand there are several people in the Morehead area who will receive the prestigious "charter member" card.

BE THERE a person today with the belief and creed: "Not what my country can do for me, but what can I do for my country?"

ROWAN is getting the unenviable and unfavorable reputation for being a "dog county."

State Police tell us that Interstate 64 is often clear all the way from the Ohio River at Louisville to the Big Sandy River at Callettsburg with the exception of a fog warning in Rowan County.

The dern stuff seems to collect in the valleys of Rowan County around midnight. It sort of gathers in patches.

WHAT major league baseball needs is more Pete Rose's and George Foster's, and fewer Reggie Jackson's.

SOME civic organization could make considerable money for a worthy cause by selling chances on guessing what the population of Morehead and Rowan County will be in the 1980 census. A friend thinks 30,000 is about right, but the Publisher is not that optimistic although growth has been rapid since 1970.

The official 1970 census shows Morehead with 7,817. This is Rowan County's head count at 17,717. Since then, the City has annexed six square miles.

IF THE Constitution of this nation provided that a President could be removed by office by a recall petition, and subsequent referendum, it is conclusive that petitions would be in circulation in every community to replace Jimmy Carter.

lrary. We were sitting in a restaurant last Tuesday. Two men dressed in both successful and well-read, were at an adjoining table, and the Publisher made some mental notes of their conversation which went like this -

"He (Carter) says here (referring to newspaper accounts about the non-communist summit conference in West Germany) that he'll increase the price of domestic oil from \$32 a barrel to \$43.50 - gasoline will go up at least seven cents a gallon - that's playing right in the hands of the big oil companies and Texas billionaires."

"The Carter says that by increasing the price of gasoline seven cents or more that consumption will drop and we'll import less oil. Hell, people will buy gasoline if they have to go hungry."

"The men then read a quote by the President, "The biggest problem is inflation." Their reaction to that, "He's all the time saying the same thing, but all he does is make it worse. He's always talking about balancing the budget and then spends more. He (Carter) says waste in government must stop, and it's getting worse."

Their conversation concluded, "Ronald Reagan says anybody, yeah anybody, could beat Carter, and Reagan is right. Why even a (worthless) character actor such as Barry (Carter) was mentioned would get more votes."

The author of this column sort of feels sorry for Jimmy Carter. It does look like he's being stomped by public opinion when he may have inherited an unsolvable deterioration and a national debt on which the interest alone is around \$120 million a day.

Unfortunately, nobody knows the solution or can forecast the future. Economists are agreed that the end result will be drastic, could happen overnight, and the whole economic mess must climax unfavorably so. Perhaps Carter is doing the best he can under the circumstances. He may be trying to solve a jig-saw puzzle with

half the pieces already destroyed by the bureaucrats.

HAVING terminated their relationship rather abruptly, he was naturally shame-faced at running into her again on the street.

"Well me," he said with a rather painful attempt at small talk, "how's that diet of yours progressing?"

"Just fine," she answered. "Last week I took off eight pounds."
"That's wonderful. How did you do it?"
"Had your baby."

ALTHOUGH Cowden Manufacturing, which has a plant in Morehead, has a temporary surplus of jeans, we agree with our friend, Cowden's district manager Jim Polittle, as reported in the last issue of the Morehead News, that "jeans are here to stay... and probably will become even more popular."

Using myself as an example - This Publisher hadn't worn bluejeans since being a growing boy. That's over a half century ago, and blue denim overall and one Sunday suit constituted our wardrobe.

After retirement almost two years ago, we have been wearing jeans in fall, winter and spring, and shorts on hot summer days. The only exceptions are dressing up for a special occasion, and church. (We haven't found a Minister who doesn't welcome parishioners who are clad in jeans or overalls.)

The author of this column is a jean lover. We feel so comfortable, even dressed up, in jeans. We know some men high in business - millionaires - who wear jeans most of the time. Females of all ages praise jeans.

Our housekeeper of 20 years who does our laundry has often said to us: "You don't look a day over 40 when you're dressed in jeans and a (sloppy) sports shirt."

Yes, Mr. Polittle, and employees of Cowden's Jeans are here to stay. It's the one garment that youth and senior citizens - girls and boys - men and women - are agreed on.

Bluejeans represent the biggest step in the battle against inflation. America without jeans - never!

If the politicians should place an excise tax on jeans, then will come a shooting rebellion.

WITH every press release from the office of MSU's Keith Kappes, our lips soar a little more concerning Morehead's future varsity basketball and football teams. The Eagles are the verge of doing some real blowing and we'll be on hand to see the blood fly... from their other guys.

WE HEAR that some distinguished citizens from Louisiana have quietly paid a visit to Rowan and Fleming counties. Their purpose was to ascertain sentiment about Maxey Plats, an all they heard, properly so, was conplaint.

It seems that nuclear waste dump sites are being proposed in Louisiana - and the people there are agit' em.

JUDGE: "You can take your choice \$10 or ten days."
Prisoner (still in a foggy condition): "I'll take (hic) the money, y'r honor."

"BUT SURELY," urged the husband, "seeing is believing."
"Not necessarily," replied the wife. "For instance, I see you every day."

INTERVIEWING a woman applicant, a kindly Social Security claims representative wanted to make sure that tangles wouldn't prevent the woman from getting her full benefit.

"Were either you or your husband married before?" he asked.
The woman glared indignantly and snapped, "Before what?"

IF YOU think time heals everything, try sitting it out in a doctor's office.

USED CAR salesman: "This is the opportunity of a lifetime!"
Prospective customer: "Yes, I can hear it knocking."

THE pioneers would have shed big tears - And thrown away their axes - If, in a dream... They' caught a gleam... Of what we pay in taxes.

BE THERE a small white community on the planet Earth where the fire alarm and ambulance sirens sound more often than at Morehead, Ky.?



Maysville Hires Tax Collection Firm
MAYSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - The city of Maysville has hired a Columbus, Ohio, firm to remind delinquent taxpayers in the city of back taxes they owe the government.

Maysville City Manager said the total of \$60,000 that is owed the city, most of the delinquent amount involves car taxes.

The reason Maysville retained the Revenue Services Corp. was that the city has had no regular tax collector since the early 1960s, Redmond added.

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Especially for Young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Close encounters of the wet kind

The Swimming Meet-ers

They can wait for as long as eight hours for a chance to be in the water for 30 seconds. They train for many hours and many miles before they get to race.

They have to get used to pain because stamina and body-building hurt. Their sport is not like baseball or tennis where you can grow up to be a pro. There is no money in swimming.

Their parents must spend hours driving them to and from practice and the meets. They are the competitive swimmers. What keeps them swimming is the competition . . . that deep inner desire to succeed . . . the exercise . . . the chance to get a college scholarship . . . the dream of the Olympics someday . . . the friends they meet at the meets . . . and the good, clean FUN . . . those close encounters of the wet kind.



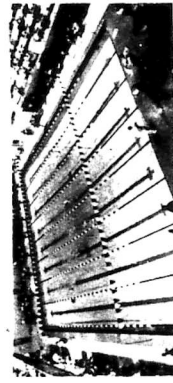
The start — a swimmer waits for the signal at a Junior Olympic swimming meet.



Meet patches — warm-up jackets with swim-meet patches show that you have been around. These are important to younger swimmers.



Friends and rivals that and crowded during indoor pools are often noisy, but and crowded during meets. The fact of swimmer is usually in their number four



Good luck charm like teddy bears might tip

The first swimmer checks his time on an overhead scoreboard



Tips from Tracy: "First you have to enjoy swimming. You have to work real hard. Sometimes, when things aren't going too well, you have to think positively."

Tracy Caulkins - - - Number 1 Swimmer

Her biggest competition will be the East German swimmers. These girls lift weights to become strong. They took most of the gold medals for swimming in the 1976 Olympics. Tracy has been lifting weights, too. About three weeks before any meet, Tracy slows down her training schedule. She lets her body rest. Just before the race, like most swimmers, she shaves her body. Now she is ready to swim . . . and swim faster than anybody else.

Watch out for Tracy Caulkins. She'll probably be on the U.S. Olympic team in 1980. Right now, she's getting ready for the World Games competition in West Berlin in August.

Nashville, Tenn. — Tracy Caulkins, age 15, is our country's No. 1 female swimmer. She holds 13 American women's records . . . more than anyone ever has. She has three world records. Tracy swims for 8 to 10 miles a day. "I get up at 5:45 and practice for an hour and a half before school. In the afternoons, I practice from 3:30 to 6:15," Tracy told The Mini Page.

SWIMMING TRY 'N FIND

Words about swimming meets are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: swimming, work, train, win, lose, meets, time, pool, heat, referee, event, lane, start, strokes, block, backstroke, watch, gun, swimmers, rules, freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly, medley, dive.

S W I M M I N G S R U L E S C
P O O L E A C K S T R O K E
P R C H O R B S T R O K E
W K U L L T G U S M B L A N E
I U B R E A S T S T R O K E D
M S L O Y B C T E A B S R S I
M E E I N O F F R E S T Y L E
R E F G M O C T F N W A T C H Y
S K L E T K U L T R A I N L O
R E F E R E E Y B S T A R T S



Draw a line to these things in the pictures.

- numbers 489
- man yelling
- girl champ
- number 3
- girl's smile

Who is who at a swim meet



The starter uses a gun to start the races — or whistles, as they are called.

Coaches help train team members, cheer them on, and help swimmers deal with success or failure after a race.

The clerk makes lane assignments and calls all events.

The official timer keeps records of all events by using electronic clocks.

A lifeguard uses a clip-board to back up the official times.

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper. Do you see any news about swimming on the sports page?

Next week. Read about the upcoming national Junior Olympic Multi-sport Championship. Read about the world's tallest building.

The Bay City Rollers... From Scotland to the USA

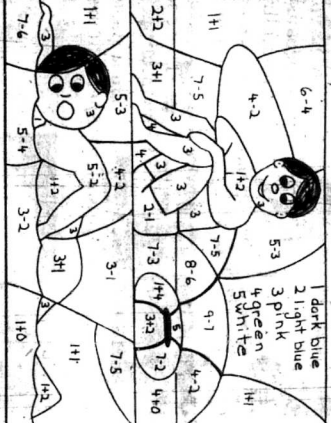


Did you like the records "You Made Me Believe in Magic" and "Saturday Night"? These were two of the big hits of the Bay City Rollers. This rock group is from Scotland. At one time they used to wear plaid clothes, but they don't anymore. The Rollers got their name in a funny way.

They shut their eyes, took a pin and stuck it into a map. The pin stuck into Bay City, Michigan. "We're just four ordinary guys in a band," says drummer and founder Derek Longmuir. "We are a young band — from 20 to 26 years old. We all have a lot to learn," said another member.

Rollers and hoppers: Eric Faulkner, listening to record; Derek Longmuir, raising fish; "Woody" Wood, swimming and scuba diving; Les McClellan, photographer.

Color by Number



Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about swimming.

ACROSS

- Where people often swim.
- What you get when you swim.
- A quick way to get into the water.
- To swirl as fast as you can.

DOWN

- What swimmers swim in.
- What swimmers wear.
- A person who swims.

Answers: 1. Pool, 2. Cap, 3. Dive, 4. Spin, 5. Water, 6. Swimmer.

Magic Trick

Coin-balancing trick:

What to do:
Balance a playing card on your index finger. Next place a coin on the card so that it is in the center of the card. Bet a friend that you can remove the card and leave the coin on your finger without touching the coin.

Here's how:
Using the index finger of your other hand, give the card a hard thump on the edges as shown in the drawing. You will have to practice and practice... but it does work!

Mini Jokes

WHO ALLOWS THE ROCKS TO ROLL?

WHY WERE THE SCORERS SO SMART?

Match these Punch Lines

SIR LAMBERT: THAT'S MY BROTHER'S MUMMY!

THEY KNO TELL!

Mac and Chuck

- You'll need:**
- 1 pound ground chuck, browned and drained
 - 1 can (16 oz.) prepared macaroni and cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 - 1 can fried onion rings
- Makes 6 servings

What to do:

- Mix meat, macaroni and cheese.
 - Add salt and mix well.
 - Spoon mixture into a greased 1-quart casserole.
 - Sprinkle onion rings over the top.
 - Bake in preheated 325° oven for 20 minutes.
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Better Strokes for Folks



Jackson Hill Photos for The Mail Page

A coach gives campers a lesson on the butterfly stroke. Many camps are held on college campuses.

Many kids go to special swimming camps to learn better strokes. Some stay several days. Others might stay as long as a month. They work out in the water. They also exercise on dry land.

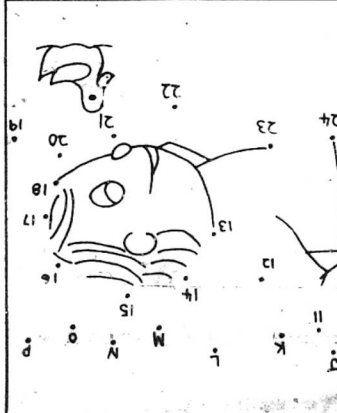
One summer camp schedule might look like this:

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00 Get up	12:00 Lunch	6:30 Out of the water
6:30 In the pool	1:00 Free time	7:00 Supper
8:30 In the pool	2:30 Rest period	7:30 In the room
8:30 Bath/shower	5:00 In the water	10:00 Lights out
9-9:45 Quiet hour		
11:00 Dry-land exercises		

Swimmers are always working on building their bodies. They need a lot of rest.

Swimmers must be careful to keep their ears from getting infected. This boy is putting in special drops to prevent infection.

Go dot-to-dot





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1 lb. pkg.

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Doz.

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Woolly Farms **Mixed Fryer Parts** **49¢**

lb.

Limit 2 pieces

Kroger **Piece Bologna** **89¢**

1-lb. pkg.

Kroger **Jumbo Franks** **\$1.29**

1-lb. pkg.

Frozen **Turbot Filets** **\$1.39**

lb.

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice **Beef Steaks** **\$1.79**

lb.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Paramount **Oyster Hot Ketchup** **39¢**

14-oz. bottle

Fresh **Pork Steaks** **\$1.29**

Fresh 3 to 5-lb. avg. Pork **Spareribs** **\$1.39**

Fresh **Beef Liver** **99¢**

lb.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Quarters Margarine **Kraft Parkay** **42¢**

1-lb. pkg.

Limit 1 pkg. with this coupon and \$10 purchase Good thru July 30, 1978

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U.S. Gov't. Inspected Frozen 4 to 8 lb. avg. **Baking Hens** **59¢**

Kwik Kriep **Sliced Bacon** **\$1.59**

1-lb. pkg.

Serve 'N Save **Lunchmeat** **\$1.29**

1-lb. pkg.

Farm Raised Dressed (Available Wed. Thurs. & Fri. Only) **Fresh Catfish** **\$1.99**

lb.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Fruit Flavored **Hi-C Drinks** **99¢**

2 48-oz. cans

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Instant Tea **Nestle** **\$1.79**

3 of jar

Paramount Chili Hot Dog **Sauce** **\$1**

3 10 1/2-oz. jars

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Fabric Softener **Downy** **\$2.59**

96-oz. bottle

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Kroger **Peanut Butter** **67¢**

18-oz. jar

Limit 1 jar with this coupon and \$10 purchase Good thru July 30, 1978

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COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Giant Size **Oxydol or Cheer** **\$1.29**

48-oz. box

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Kroger Hi-Nu **2% Lowfat Milk** **\$1.49**

Gallon Plastic Jug

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Drink Mix **Kool Aid** **\$1.59**

32 1/2-oz. canister

Frozen Foods

Clover Valley **Ice Milk** **\$1.59**

Vanilla only

Gallon Carton

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

In Meat Dept **Whole Hog Edward's Sausage** **\$1.39**

1-lb. pkg.

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COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Jumbo California **Cantaloupes** **68¢**

12-Size

Kroger Pork & Beans **\$4.19**

16-oz. cans

Health & Beauty Aids

Toothpaste **Crest** **89¢**

7-oz. tube

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Charmin **Bathroom Tissue** **4.59**

roll-pak

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax

California Fruit Sale

FreeStone **Peaches** **69¢**

Plums

Nectarines

Large 5-size

Dairy Foods

Kroger **Buttermilk** **87¢**

1/2-Gallon Carton

Baked Foods

Kroger Old Fashioned **White Bread** **3.19**

16-oz. loaves

Prell Shampoo **\$1.69**

16 oz. Liquid or 7 oz. Concentrate

4-oz. Deodorant Spray or 8-oz. Anti-Persepsant

Secret **88¢**

Shave Cream

Rapid Shave **69¢**

11-oz. can

Hair Conditioner

Flex Balsam **\$1.55**

16-oz. bottle

Honeydews **\$1.49**

each

California White **Seedless Grapes** **99¢**

lb.

Fresh Juicy **Lemons or Limes** **10¢**

each

California **Fresh Broccoli** **69¢**

bunch

California **Boston Lettuce** **33¢**

head

Fresh Homegrown **Green Beans** **39¢**

lb.

Fresh Homegrown Yellow **Sweet Corn** **11¢**

in the husks each ear

Springdale Gallon Plastic Jug **Chocolate Drinks** **\$1.29**

Kroger 10-count **Biscuits** **79¢**

8-oz. cans

Yubi **Cheese Food** **99¢**

12-oz. pkg.

Kroger Sliced **Yogurt** **\$1.49**

3 8-oz. cartons

Country Oven **Angel Food Cake** **99¢**

each

Kroger **Wheat Breads** **49¢**

16-oz. loaf

Country Oven **Cake Donuts** **55¢**

12-ct. pkg.

Golden Hearth **Hoagy Rolls** **59¢**

6-ct. pkg.

16 oz. Liquid or 7 oz. Concentrate **Prell Shampoo** **\$1.69**

4-oz. Deodorant Spray or 8-oz. Anti-Persepsant

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16-oz. bottle

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Roast Beef or Corned Beef or Oven Roasted Chicken Breast **\$3.29**

Save 30¢ per lb.

Chopped **Ham** **\$1.79**

lb.

Delicious **Tuna Salad** **\$2.99**

lb.

MM **Cheddar Cheese** **\$1.99**

5-lb. or more

Lesser Amounts **\$2.29**

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Look for the Cost Cutter Shelf Tags throughout the store

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S. No. 1 **New Indiana White Potatoes** **10¢**

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How To Read And Understand The Bible

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William C. Clay, Jr.

CHAPTER LXXI

OPTIMISM AND ENTHUSIASM

When Jesus saw a mustard seed, His eyes did not rest upon the seed; He saw the tree that would grow from it. When He looked at a piece of yeast, He did not think of an ugly mass of small living things. He pictured a loaf of bread. When He looked at fishermen, He did not see fish with nets; He saw potential "fishers of men." He was the most optimistic and enthusiastic man who ever lived, and understandably so; enthusiasm means, in Greek, "to put God into."

Robert Browning had a buoyant spirit. When he approached the end of his days, he became angry that people might explain at his death, "Poor Browning! How sad it is that he is gone!" He urged people to think of him not with sorrow or with pity but with a realization that he looked not "on the darkening night, but on tomorrow's sunrise."

"At the midnight in the silence of the sleep-time,
When you set your fancies free,
Will they pass to where — by death, fools think,
unnoticed —
Low he lies who once so loved you,
whom you loved so,
Pity me?"

"Oh to have so, be so loved, yet so mistaken!
What had I on earth to do
With the stouthead, with the mawkish, the unmanly?
Like the aimless, helpless, hopeless, did I drive!
Being — who?"

"One who never turned his back but marched breast
forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worse,
wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake.

"No, at noonday in the bustle of man's work-time
Greet the unseem with a cheer!
Bid him forward, breast and back as either should be,
Strive and strive — 'Tis Speed, — fight on, fare ever
There as here!"

Thomas A. Edison had the same brand of optimism. On December 9, 1914, his vast plants in New Jersey caught fire, creating a spectacular blaze. "That night," as Norman Vincent Peale tells the story,

"the Edison holdings, worth two million dollars in the unsmoked coverage of those days, were wiped out. Less than a quarter of the loss was covered by insurance. Young Charles Edison watched his father fighting the fire and his heir went out to the 67-year-old inventor seeing the work of a lifetime go up in flames. While he was feeling sorry for his father, the old man turned around and saw him. 'Charles,' he shouted, 'where is your mother? Go get her at once. Don't let her miss this. This is the greatest sight she will ever see in her lifetime.'

"And the next day, Mr. Edison wandered alone in the ruins of his great plant. He gazed at his associates and said: 'Men, there is an advantage in this disaster. All our mistakes are burned up in those ashes. We can start all over again.'"

Edison could not always convey his enthusiasm to others. Upon one occasion he complained to Roger W. Babson that he had been unable to arouse an interest among the "trade in selling flat records. At the time, his plant was producing the only phonograph "records" in existence, and these were waxed cylinders. "Babson," he said,

"I am only an inventor, and not a salesman. The salesmen and advertising agencies will determine the future of America — not we inventors. There are enough inventors in the Patent Office now to make the United States, and, in fact, in the whole world, prosperous for 50 years if there were enough men with guts and vision to get these ideas working."

Babson also tells the story of Johnson, founder of the Victor Phonograph Company. Not an inventor, he was strictly a salesman. As he traveled over the country trying to raise enough money to start his Victor plant, he complained about how "dumb" people were "unwilling to risk even their time, enthusiasm and stick-to-itiveness." Nevertheless, Johnson succeeded because he was an optimistic man who was unwilling to take "No" for an answer.

Another modern parable catches the essence of the idea. A young fellow was looking out the window of a train enjoying the landscape when on a parallel track another train came thundering by. He complained to the man sitting beside him,

"Something always gets between me and what I like. It never fails. When I was a little kid, my uncle bought me a ticket to the circus, but that very day I came down with scarlet fever. When I was older, I wanted to go to college, but my father died and naturally I had to support my mother and sister."

The older man nodded thoughtfully, "That often happens," he conceded. "But did you ever stop to think there are windows on both sides of the train? Look over there now." As the boy looked across the aisle and out the other window, he saw the blue sky, the waters of the bay, and a young ship responding to the breeze of the summer day. "You'll often find," the old man commented, "that a lot depends on which way we look."

When Connie Boswell was only 3 years old she lost the use of her legs, but when she sings you forget that she is sitting in a wheel chair. You hear her songs. As Connie recalls, "Mom always said nobody ever got anything done by just moping around feeling sorry for himself. You've got to help yourself make the most of life." She has done that. Between appearances at motels and on TV shows, she visits hospitals seeking to share with others her hope and courage. Strong men have told her, "Connie, it gives me courage to see you, a little mite of a woman, overcome so much." Her contagious optimism and enthusiasm have lifted the hopes of thousands.

What does it take to get ahead? Four things are essential opportunities, preparation, industry, and enthusiasm. God will provide the opportunities, but He expects you to supply the preparation, the industry, and the enthusiasm to convert your opportunities into success.

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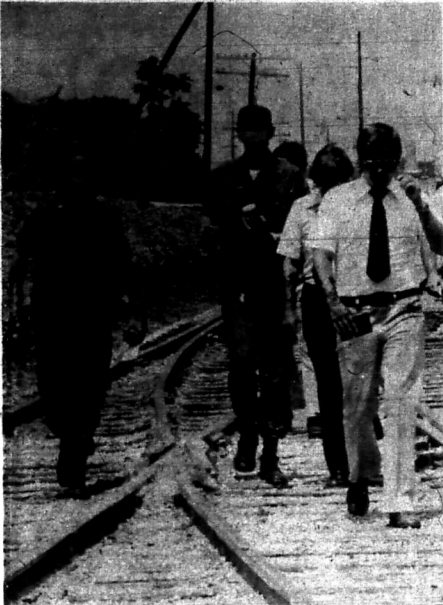
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From Our Files

This column consists of information from old issues of the Morehead News. The items are taken from various pages of the back issues.

25 Years Ago
August 6, 1953

Bids for a modern school in Clearfield and a new high school gymnasium have fallen within the amount that the school board can borrow - \$148,700 for the school and \$106,231 for the gym.

As the result of two cases of polio being reported in Elliott County, Rowan and Carter counties are planning massive gamma globulin inoculations.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuoss of Tolliver Addition are welcoming a son who was born to them July 16 in Ashland. He has been named Stephen Ray.

Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo star in South Sea Woman now playing at the Trail Theater. It's the "Rousin' carousin' adventures of a leather-neckin' guy and his hula-lula lady".

15 Years Ago
July 25, 1963

Pepsi-Cola is now offering a one calorie beverage - new Patio Diet Cola.

Cannon Towels - 20 X 44 - are 2 for \$1 at Martin's Department Store.

Sharon Williams of Rowan County High School will attend the annual Leadership Training Conference for state and district officers of the Future Homemakers of America. Sharon is historian for the Morehead District FHA.

Objectives of the newly organized Morehead Parks and Recreation Commission are an organized recreation program by next summer and a swimming pool in the not too distant future.

The initial step toward unification of the Democratic party in this area was taken recently in Ashland. Speakers Ned T. Breathitt and Harry Lee Waterfield, nominees for Governor and Lt. Governor respectively, admitted the May primary left scars within party ranks, but said that the rift can be

held.

Five Years Ago
July 26, 1973

General Telephone workers are on strike after failure to reach agreement on wages, vacations, health insurance, union security, upgrade of town management training and parking allocations.

Rowan County High principal Buford Risher has resigned, and superintendent Clifford Cassidy doubts if the vacancy can be filled before the opening of school August 28.

The Morehead-Rowan County Joint Planning Commission unanimously approved the request for re-zoning of an eight acre tract in West Morehead for a shopping center.

Perry Prather has been promoted to private first class at Ft. Wolters, Tex. where he is a supply clerk.

U of L Accepts Morehead Youth

Danny R. Robinette of Morehead, has been accepted for admission and is to register on August 11, as a first year student at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

There are approximately 1,800 graduates of the school residing in Kentucky.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Robinette, 136 Lees Cemetery Road, he is a 1973 graduate of Morehead State University, and a 1973 graduate of East Hardin High School.

The U of L School of Medicine is a major part of the University's Health Sciences Center, completed in 1970 in downtown Louisville, the school's dean is Dr. Arthur H. Keeney, M.D. D.Sc.

The medical school enrollment is expected to total approximately 580 students this fall. There are 215 full-time faculty members and over 600 physicians working part-time and/or grants to assist in teaching chores. The U of L School of Medicine had its origins 145 years ago when the Medical Institute of the City of Louisville was chartered in February, 1833.



THE 1958 GRADUATES of Morehead High School held their 28-year class reunion at the Holiday Inn on May 15. Attending, front row from left, were Judy Dehart Thomas, Morehead; Mary Jo Myhrler Thompson, Morehead; Barbara Fraley Black, Salt Lick; Linda Hall Hale, Grove City, Ohio; Alice Burchett Shay, Pontiac, Mich.; Gelanna Pennington Martin, Morehead; teacher, Grace Crosthwaite, Morehead; Nellie Hogge Ellis, Owingsville. Second row, same order, Carolyn Fraley Carter, Portland, Tenn.; Jerry Marshall, Union City, Ind.; Clydia Carter Clark, Morehead; Barbara Caudill Horton, Morehead; Barbara Davis Sparks, Morehead; Wanda Eldridge Epperhart, Mooreland, Ind.; Carolyn Cornett Closser, Morehead; Pat Morrison Anderson, Falls Church, Va.; Penny Kissinger Morehouse, Morehead; Brenda Gastineau Black, Brooksville, Ohio; Phyllis Caudill

Henson, Morehead; Ruth Mitchell Richardson, Cincinnati, Ohio. Third row, same order, Scottie Hicks, Morehead; Don McBrayer, Morehead; Bobby Eldridge, Morehead; Jack Baldrige, Morehead; Ronnie Moore, Haines City, Fla.; Don Pierce, Beloit, Kan.; Bobby Howard, West Milton, Ohio; Dennis Workman, Springfield, Ohio; Sid Caudill, Morehead; Andrew Kidd, Falmouth; Mike Fields, Muncie, Ind.; Bill Bays, Atlanta, Ga. Receiving gifts for the most miles traveled were: Ron Moolle, Haines City, Fla.; Don Pierce, Beloit, Kas.; Alice Burchett Shay, Pontiac, Mich. The most changed individual was Don Pierce. Least changed was Barbara Caudill Horton. Married longest was Mary Jo Myhrler. Having most children was Alige Burchett Shay. Scottie Hicks was master of ceremonies.

Form 449 (State) (6-77)

State Bank No. 73-295

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Peoples Bank of Morehead" of Morehead in the State of Kentucky and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1978.

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS			Sch	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks	C	7					1,448	1	
2. U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E				990	2	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E				200	3	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E				623	4	
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E				NONE	5	
6. Corporate stock							NONE	6	
7. Trading account securities							200	7	
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4					1,698	8	
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10					39	9a	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses								b	
c. Loans, Net							11,659	10	
10. Direct lease financing							NONE	11	
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises							NONE	12	
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises							NONE	13	
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies							NONE	14	
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding							8	15	
15. Other assets							16,405	16	
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)								16	
		LIABILITIES			Sch	Item	Col.		
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	A				6,332	17	
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	B+C				6,902	18	
19. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C				21	19	
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C				1,542	20	
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C				NONE	21	
22. Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C				NONE	22	
23. Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A				NONE	23	
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)	F	8	A				7,116	24	
a. Total demand deposits							7,684	a	
b. Total time and savings deposits								b	
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4					NONE	25	
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money							NONE	26	
27. Mortgage indebtedness							NONE	27	
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding							60	28	
29. Other liabilities	H	9					14,860	29	
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)							NONE	30	
31. Subordinated notes and debentures							NONE	31	
		EQUITY CAPITAL							
32. Preferred stock	a	No. shares outstanding	NONE	(Par value)			NONE	32	
33. Common stock	a	No. shares authorized	30,000				300	33	
	b	No. shares outstanding	30,000	(Par value)			400	34	
34. Surplus							783	35	
35. Undivided profits							62	36	
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves							1,545	37	
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)							16,405	38	
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)									

MEMORANDA			
1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date			
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)		1,084	1a
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)		800	2
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)		11,676	3
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)		11,614	4
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)		15,206	5
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)		NONE	6
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)		NONE	7
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)		NONE	2
3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date):			
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		1,200	3a
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		112	b

I, James R. Caudill, Jr., President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: *James R. Caudill, Jr.*
Don W. Caudill
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C. Roger Lewis Directors.

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Morgan County Poet Has Sixth Book

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If ever a Morgan Countian has a way with words and poetry it is Katherine McClure Amyx of Grassy Creek. Her sixth book of poetry has been published and though she may bring out another poetry volume soon, she says her next book is a novel.

"The novel was written 50 years ago and put in the bottom of an old trunk. My son Frank McClure, found it when he was 14, read it and liked it."

In her newest book of poems, WORDS FALLING, FALLING, the title poem is dedicated to another poet, Rufus Noel of Lovely in Martin County. Both poets look to nature for inspiration and to God for faith in putting the words together. Mrs. Amyx writes that Reed finds his words falling like raindrops when he walks in his beloved woodlands.

Mrs. Amyx and her husband Ova live in a lovely farm house that looks out over Grassy Creek and across a broad creek valley to far hills, split by U.S. 460. Her son lives in Middletown, Ohio and his children have made her a great-grandmother. Her family inspires her poetry, too.

"As a boy, he scuffed the sand Kicking up a white storm - Going back today as a man, He will walk memory's trail The best he can.

She won a statewide poetry contest — a reader's choice award — a few years ago with her poem, "My Husband's Chair." It was a simple poem, the words flying together in love to spell out the deepening feeling of a tattered coat

needing a pocket mended. The coat had made many trips to the barn to care for a new calf or perform other duty, all the while around the shoulders of her husband.

The News wouldn't have space to list all the awards, prizes and honors that have come to this poet. And she remains unassuming and humble in the way that all great people are unassuming and humble. She has had almost 1,000 poems published in America, Canada, England and India. She's listed in International and World who's who's but holds dear her honors at home.

She has read her poetry in Lexington, Louisville, Washington and could be gone half her time but she likes the country life at Grassy Creek with her husband, her sister Evalena Stewart nearby, her relatives and friends.

Her books of poems started in the 1930s with THE CHANGING HILLS, then followed EASTWARD IN EDEN, WEDDING OF THE WATERS, NAZARETH, MY KENTUCKY. A book of short stories is THE GIRL FOR JERRY.

"If I need words for a poem," this friend once said, "I just walk along the hillside behind the house." She pointed out a stump where she sat to wait. Her subjects are not always sublime. She writes about Olympic skiers, Belle Starr, Tour No. 2 from Denver, Taxi Waiting and the like.

In her book a poem, "A loving and Beloved Aunt," explains how others in the family pointed her because the aunt was childless and had no little ones to put to bed at night.

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Her secret as she smiled.



KATHERINE MCCLURE AMYX

She hadn't one, but all their children. — Each one was her child.

When Mrs. Amyx brings out her novel she may feel satisfaction in versatility but it is her way with words in poetry

that is her calling. She can write about Eden, Cain and Abel and The Holy Family and allow readers to walk with them. Contact Mrs. Amyx at Grassy Creek, Ky. for information about her books.

Gateway Health Council To Meet In Owingsville

OWINGSVILLE — The Gateway Subarea Health Council will be holding its bi-monthly meeting at the Gateway Area Development District Office here at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 3.

The Project Review Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the same date, prior to the council meeting.

Major agenda items will be review of a Certificate of Need application from Mary Burnett to establish a 3-bed family care home at Blaze in Morgan County, and review of grant applications from St. Claire Medical Center for continuation funding of a primary care system which has centers in Menifee and Bath Counties, from the Boone Regional Emergency Medical Services System for an emergency medical specialist training project from the Kentucky Department for Human Resources for a Homemaker/Home Services Aides training project, from the University of

Kentucky for the provision of services to communities wishing to provide primary care, and from the Council on Higher Education to develop and implement a model system of allied health education. A six-month progress report of the Morgan County Ambulance Service will also be reviewed at this meeting.

The Gateway Subarea Health Council serves Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan and Rowan counties. All meetings of the council and its committees are open to the public.

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Police Attempt To Slow Down Car Thefts

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky state police have adopted some of the most sophisticated anti-theft procedures in any segment of law enforcement work in an effort to reduce the number of car thefts in the state.

However, they admit they cannot provide a 100 percent guarantee that if your car is stolen in Kentucky they will be able to recover it. As a result, they offer various suggestions as to how motorists can reduce the chances that their cars are stolen.

"Actually, there is no foolproof method, because as the saying goes, if a thief wants to steal your car, he is most likely going to get it," said Lt. Richard McQuown, commander of the auto theft unit for the state police. "But, you can reduce the chances by taking some pointers developed by state and local authorities."

The top priority is to not leave keys in the ignition and to lock all doors.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who leave the keys in the car and the doors unlocked, thinking their car is in a safe place or 'it won't happen to me,'" McQuown said.

Valuables or packages should be hid in the glove compartment or in the trunk. Better still, McQuown says, take the packages inside.

When shopping, park in well lighted areas and never leave a car parked for prolonged periods in the same location at a motel or airport parking lot.

Do not keep any identification or credit cards in the car, because if the car is stolen, the thief will have additional credentials to defraud others. In addition, do not have car keys identification marked with your license number.

Do not play "hide and seek" by hiding keys under the floor mat, ash tray or window visor.

One of the tools police use to track

down stolen autos is the Vehicle Identification Number. But, McQuown said organized "crime rings" have managed to falsify those numbers with relative ease in recent years.

However, he said recording engine and frame numbers of cars and marking the equipment with social security number can help identify a stolen car.

"Wherever you park your car, always check to see if the license plates and VIN plate are missing when you return to your vehicle," he cautioned. "Thieves often take them to help disguise stolen cars. Report them to the police immediately."

In addition, marking cars in a special

way, even by dropping a business card in the slot between the door and the window, can assist authorities.

When parking a car at a public lot or garage, McQuown advises to be indefinite about when you will pick it up.

"Unscrupulous attendants can steal equipment from new cars and replace it with old parts if they know how much time they have to work," he said. "Also, check the mileage to make sure it's the same as when you left."

Thieves use a variety of methods of breaking into a car according to police surveys. The most popular being

Inserting a wire under the weather

stripping to unlock the car, a method used by forgetful drivers when they have locked themselves out of cars.

— Slit convertible tops
— Prying open trunk compartments.
— Breaking window and deadening the noise with a cloth.

— Use of a "slam hammer" similar to a screwdriver to remove locks or lock picks.

— Use of "tryout" or master keys which causes a condition in the lock to allow it to be opened.

State Police and Kentucky Attorney General Robert Stephens had hoped to have another anti-car theft tool at their disposal this summer when they proposed legislation to have a requirement that all car titles be registered with county clerks.

However, that legislation failed to clear the 1978 legislature, and McQuown said he was hopeful the 1980 legislature would consider the measure.

Montgomery Sheriff Apprehends Escapees

MT. STERLING — A three month search by local law enforcement agencies for two Nicholas County jail escapees, finally ended Wednesday night in Mt. Sterling.

Montgomery County Sheriff Ray Burns reported Clarence Testor, 26, of Morgan County and Eugene White, 32, of Montgomery County were apprehended by he and his deputies following a chase along Howes Road.

Sheriff Burns said he received a tip that the two were in the area and would be in a certain place at a certain time. Burns said his own cruiser was in use at the time so he elected to take his own family car.

The fugitives were spotted by the sheriff as they were attempting to steal a welding machine belonging to L.D. Follett. Burns said he ordered the

suspects to stop but they refused to adhere to his order and the car chase began. The sheriff said at one point in the pursuit one of them tossed an object out of the window at his car. He thought it was either some sort of wrench or tire tool.

After a deputy sheriff's unit joined the chase, Burns said the car slowed down and one of the suspects jumped out of the car and "Broke out in a run into the woods." Deputies Ronnie Hill and Bobby Joe Stamper began chasing the suspect on foot and when they left the cruiser Burns said he stopped his auto, jumped in the police cruiser and continued the pursuit. Eventually both suspects were apprehended.

Sheriff Burns said he has charged Testor and White on counts of theft by unlawful taking, burglary in the third degree and trying to elude an officer. They remain in the Montgomery County Jail.

Testor and White have been the target of numerous searches in several area counties — Bath, Fleming, Nicholas, Rowan, Morgan, Menifee, Montgomery and others — since making their escape from the Nicholas county jail in May. They were being held on various charges of theft and burglary.

Beach To Open Early In 1979

The beach at the Twin Knobs Recreation Area will be open for the Memorial Day weekend next year, according to an announcement from the office of Carl D. Perkins, seventh district congressman from Kentucky in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Previously, the beach area did not open until several weeks after Memorial Day.

MSU Theater Presents 'Gypsy'

Morehead State University summer theater is presenting the musical Gypsy July 26-31.

The musical focuses on the early life of Gypsy Rose Lee, the first lady of American burlesque.

The cast includes Ginny Landreth, Cindy Karns and Mary Beth Rankin. Dr. William Layne, associate professor of communications at MSU, is the director, and Candy Armstrong of Mt. Washington, is the musical conductor and director.

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