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County Attorney Files Suit

Rowan County Attorney John R. Cox filed suit Friday in Rowan Circuit Court to seek an interpretation of KRS 61.220 in connection with a controversy in Rowan County Fiscal Court over the hiring of County Judge Executive W.C. Plannery's wife as a secretary.

The suit seeks interpretation of the statute, which reads in part, "Fiscal Court members not to be interested in public improvements or claims against state or county—penalty." (1) Any member of the Fiscal Court who becomes interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract for work to be done or materials to be furnished for the county or any district thereof, or who becomes interested in any claim

against the county or state shall be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000 for each offense. (2) If any county judge or justice is, by the same act, guilty of a violation of this section and KRS 61.210, he shall be punished as provided in KRS 61.210.

The suit will also act as a test case, since there has never been a legal decision in the state to date on the legality of a judge hiring a relative as an employee.

The state Attorney General's office recently rendered an opinion that it is illegal for a relative of a member of Fiscal Court to be employed by the court, but the opinions does not carry the weight of law.

The opinion is based on a Missouri law, since Missouri has a form of government similar to Kentucky's.

There was no word at press time on when Circuit Judge Caswell Lane will hear the case.

Testimony Heard From Upset Utility Customers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The frustrations and fear of utility customers threatened with service cut-offs—were expressed Monday at a special hearing during which witnesses called for regulations governing termination policy.

Witnesses sought state Public Service Commission consideration of regulations requiring utilities to send advance notice of termination and develop some type of partial payment policy for delinquent or financially hard-pressed customers.

The special hearing before Commissioner Mary Ray Oaken was held in response to charges that some utilities in Kentucky cut off service without adequate notice during last winter's

severe weather.

"We, as the people of Kentucky, have been dragging our feet," said E.K. Bristow of the Concerned Consumers of Electric Energy. "Other states have approved rate reform. We must have cooperation."

The most comprehensive recommendations offered came from Ross Collins Owens III, a Lexington attorney with Kentucky Legal Services. He noted those on fixed incomes, the poor and ill must have due process before service is terminated.

He suggested the PSC examine the possibility of permitting financially hard-pressed customers to pay 10 percent or 10 of a bill, whichever is less, in partial payment to allow the continuation of service.

Geraldine White, welfare advocate with Central Kentucky Legal Services, added utilities should be required to provide customers with sufficient notice of intent to terminate service and provide a vehicle to appeal the decision.

But first and second-hand accounts of the hardship endured by customers threatened with service cut-offs dominated the lengthy hearings at which about 20 witnesses testified.

Cheryl Pinter of Lexington, said her gas was cut off by Columbus Gas Co. during the winter of 1977 because of a delinquent 1975 bill she was not informed was outstanding when she applied for service.

Other witnesses, primarily those representing groups for the elderly, repeated cases of "hardship" which seriously threatened the health and safety of the aged.

Martin Pearly, chairman of the Jefferson County Council on Aging, said two elderly people whose service was terminated last winter were found dead in their homes.

Pearly, who said he owns stock in Louisville Gas & Electric, noted "I don't want to receive higher dividends at the cost of human life, even though he said he depends on dividends to supplement his social security benefits."

The primary target of witnesses was apparently Kentucky Utilities, the state's largest utility. LG&E was praised for its policy of permitting partial payments on a case-by-case basis, but faulted for the policy's "arbitrariness."

Assistant State Attorney General Glenda Beard of the Consumer Protection Division said the state supports requiring utilities to provide advance notice of termination.

Witnesses at the all-day hearing were prohibited from rebuttal, but were permitted to submit written rebuttals by Aug. 31. PSC Secretary Richard Heman said if regulation reform is deemed necessary, action would probably take place before this coming winter.

Runners Rocked

The University Breckinridge Track Coach, Dan Linzie, complained to state police about incidents concerning his runners Sunday.

Linzie said his boys run from Morehead to Lakeview Heights on Bluestone and alleged that "three males were throwing rocks at the boys when they go by."

Perfect Grades

Students achieving perfect 4.0 grades for the spring semester at Morehead State University include 15 people from Rowan County.

Morehead — Nancy A. Bendixen, Larretta M. Brisenno, Peggy L. Brown, Donna Lynn Cassidy, Marsha J. Dameron, Wayne L. Gullett, Julia G. Hansen, Diana H. Hop, Rhonda G. Jones, Helen M. Kuhn, Darrell K. Lewis, Andalee L. Price, Janet B. Weir, and Glen T. Will.

Clearfield — Nancy J. Perkins.

Disturbance

A Morehead woman told state police Saturday that a "large" woman she believed to be a gypsy entered her home and began causing a disturbance Friday.

Mrs. Hohart Thomas said her husband was mowing the lawn and had put his watch on a lawn chair.

"Then a woman who weighed more than 200 pounds entered our home and I asked her to leave."

Mrs. Thomas said a large brown vehicle then drove up to the house and the woman jumped in and they sped away.

The watch on the lawn chair was missing, said Mrs. Thomas.



Twelve Morehead youngsters have been selected to be the official Safety Patrol at the Intersection of Sun Street and Blair in front of the Rowan County grade school. Front row (l to r) Billy Muse, Bobby Bradley and Robby Lacy. Second row (l to r) Kimberly Cupp, Tony Stan-

City Council Says ... No Trademore Bus Run

A proposal regarding the Morehead Area Transit Service to include the Trademore Shopping Center was voted down at a special meeting of City Council Thursday night.

The council did, however, vote to expand the service to include stops at the Cave Run Clinic, Clearfield, Heck's and others.

The action by council threw proposed plans by the MATS group into a "lizzy" since members of the group had apparently assumed council would OK the move.

Thus, a quarter page advertisement for MATS showing the proposed three stops a day at Trademore (ran in Friday's Morehead News because the ad had been placed prior to the council meeting).

A news conference had also been scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Rowan County library to make the announcement of the proposed added bus runs, including the run to Trademore. Several dignitaries were invited as well as the press.

When a reporter for the Morehead News showed up at 10 a.m. Friday at the library he was advised that the meeting had been cancelled.

Action by city council voided the advertisement and the material that had already been printed by MATS including schedules.

"I was elected to serve the city, not the county. I don't think we should take the city's tax money outside the city limits," Council member Carl Sizemore said.

Trademore Shopping Center is located outside the city limits of

Morehead, thus it pays no payroll tax. Persons present at the meeting said it was probable that "the city would annex Trademore some day anyway, so why not go ahead with bus service for it."

Others said the people who live in the county, work in the city and so "pay

sherry, Sherry Cornett, Eddie Ginter and Lee Dehart. Back Row (l to r) Gary Stamper, Will Whitaker, Shelley Estes and David Kimmel, Terry J. McDowell, a county munity center co-ordinator, was in charge of the program.

taxes here to support the bus system." Mayor Jackson asked for a motion to extend the bus route to Trademore. Jack Roge made the motion, but it died for lack of a second.

Council then agreed to accept all new runs except one to the Trademore Shopping Center.

Drug Charges Dismissed

Four of the seven persons arrested in a drug raid made by Morehead City police Aug. 13 have had charges against them dismissed.

Dale Joseph Logan, 22, Bowling Green; Everett Butch Hall, 18, Ashland; Gary Ronald West, 22, Franklin; and Glenda Sparks, 21, Franklin, all arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana, had charges dropped.

William Charles Schlegel, 22, 220 (rear) East Main, and Teresa Levern Thompson, 19, same address, will face a jury trial Sept. 25.

Schlegel was arrested for trafficking marijuana, marijuana producing, possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana. Thompson was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

James Ray Brandon, 24, Bowling

Green, pled guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined. A possession of a controlled substance charge was filed away.

Lewis Street Site Of Thefts

A series of thefts occurred on Lewis Street sometime after 10:30 p.m. Friday, city police advised the News.

Saturday morning police were contacted by three persons in the area complaining of losses totaling almost \$300.

Four chrome reverse rims, Chevrolet brand, were taken from the porch of Jay D. Caudill, 211 Lewis Street. Caudill told police that the rims were rusted around the lug holes and were worth \$100.

Aubrey Little, Rt. 2, Morehead, who had been doing work on Caudill's home, discovered that tools valued at \$107 were missing from his truck parked at 211 Lewis Street.

Little noted that numerous tools were left behind by the thief, but that an electric skill saw, a reversible drill and a 3/8" drill were stolen.

Dewey Duff, 804 West First Street, whose car was parked on Lewis Street, reported that a Rapsody 8-track with F.M. radio was gone from his vehicle.

According to Duff, his son discovered the tape player was missing Saturday morning when he noticed the door of the car was open.

No suspects have been arrested in the case.

Autopsy Held

FRENCHBURG — A Menifee County woman was shot and killed Sunday night on Indian Creek about 7:30 p.m., after an apparent argument that may have been "the result of a seven year family feud," according to Menifee Sheriff Bobby Wells.

State Police at first identified the victim as an Opal Conway, age 37, but a subsequent autopsy revealed that her name was Etta Opal Sims. The autopsy was conducted by Rowan County Coroner Jim Barker Monday to determine "the size of the shotgun pellets that killed her," Wells said.

The woman was at first said to be 37, but Sheriff Wells said he believed her age to be "older than that and perhaps 47."

Police said a second person had also apparently been shot in the incident and state police reports said they were looking for a Stanley Conway who allegedly had been a witness to the shooting.

Weather Today

Warm and humid today says the weatherman, with a high of about 85 expected. The low tonight should be about 68. Little or no chance of precipitation expected during the next 48 hours.



SIGN THIS, SIGN THAT... That seems to be all some students can remember after going through registration for college classes. Morehead State University opened registration Monday for the fall semester but an early morning view of the Laughlin Health Building shows that either a number of would-be students overslept or the first wave of registering students had already completed their appointed rounds.

FRANKFORT UPI — Kentucky may enter into agreement with a private Ohio firm to operate a foreign trade port on the Licking River in Carroll County. An assistant attorney general said there is no Kentucky law that would prevent the use of 401 acres at the Licking River-Ohio River junction for such a port.

WASHINGTON UPI — The L&N Railroad says it has made an "herculean effort" to provide enough hopper cars to get the coal out of eastern Kentucky. The railroad has asked the government to drop its order that L&N supply 100 more coal cars for Kentucky.

MOREHEAD — Law enforcement officials in this area reported a rash of accidents and shootings in eastern Kentucky over the weekend, prompting more speculation that major crimes are tied to phases in the moon. The moon was full Sunday night.

WASHINGTON UPI — Sources have told UPI's Helen Thomas that Richard Nixon plans to visit Europe, China and other nations as a return to public life begins next month.

TOKYO UPI — Spurred by reports that the U.S. will bolster the dollar, our currency gained strength on the Japanese market this week in its best performance in two weeks.



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NEW YORK (UPI) — As far back as high school, Nburley Finley was looked upon as a "strange boy."

One of his former classmates, a mature woman now, says she and most of the other girls considered him "quite a dude because he wore a sport coat to school."

One thing about Charley is that he's always thinking. And he does his homework, too.

Maybe that's why he keeps coming up with all these ideas and innovations of his, innovations which some people laugh at when they first hear them and later on say, "You know something, that wasn't such a bad idea at all."

For years now, Finley has been asking himself why it is that some people prefer watching football, basketball and hockey to baseball. The most common reason he hears is that baseball drags too much, it's not exciting enough.

Charley feels he has come up with the answer to that and a possible solution as well.

One of the things which make some people think baseball "drags" is the count of four balls and three strikes before a batter either walks or is called out.

Why not shorten the count to three balls and three strikes, Finley suggests.

The big reason football, basketball and hockey are considered more exciting than baseball is because the smart enough to balance defense with offense," Finley says. "The baseball

people haven't been smart enough to do that.

"In football, you have 11 players against 11 others; in basketball, it's five against five and in hockey, it's six against six. You have perfect balance in all three of those sports, but in baseball, what have you got — nine against one. Everybody is ganging up on the hitter."

"What I'm saying, and have been saying for years," Finley goes on, "is give the poor batter a break. Give him a first base on three balls instead of four. The result would be more action, more excitement, the game would be speeded up and there would be greater attendance."

The first thing Charley Finley did about his theory was to go to San Jose State University, which owns one of the most extensive sports libraries in the country.

"I did a great deal of research on the subject and discovered there was no such thing as balls and strikes in professional baseball before 1879," he said.

"That year, for the first time, a count was introduced and it was nine balls and four strikes. In 1880, the count was changed to eight and four; in 1881 to seven and four; in 1884 to six and four and in 1885 it went back to seven and four. They made it five and three in 1887 and finally four balls and three strikes in 1889.

"Think of that for a minute. That means there has been no change in the count for the past 89 years."

Finley has done more than merely

think about it. He has tried getting three balls and three strikes incorporated into the rules of professional baseball for some time now. But has gotten nowhere with the Rules Committee.

Last week, Finley tried a different route. At the invitation of the National Federation of State High School Associations, he made a special presentation in front of that group in Elgin, Ill.

His three balls, three strikes idea was favorably enough received so that the rules committee of the federation appeared before approved the experiment among a select number of state high school associations.

"It's a radical change," says Bryce Durbin, the federation's executive director, "and I'm interested in seeing the results after the schools' experiment."

As matters stand in the majors, the pitchers dominate the batters now. The ratio of strikeouts has risen appreciably in the past 30 years. You get a pitcher like Houston's 1-foot-8 J.R. Richard out there blowing his fastball by the batters and it's Gulliver among the Lilliputians.

Unquestionably, something has to be done to bring the batter and pitcher into a more even balance. The designated hitter represents only one step and still the pitchers have the upper hand.

"Maybe Charley Finley's theory is the answer, then again, maybe it isn't. At least he's trying to do something about it. That puts him one up on most of his fellow baseball operators.

Morgan County Man Wounded

A Morgan man was listed in "stable condition" Monday at Morgan palachian Regional Hospital with a police called "accidental shot wound."

Ollie Rusner, 26, Royallton, was shot from a distance of about 30 feet of farm belonging to Rex Lacy.

Trooper Jerry Smith investigated and said the incident happened while squirrel hunting.

Bath County Boys Injured

Two Salt Lick boys remain hospitalized in satisfactory condition, Monday after suffering injuries in a car accident early Sunday, police reports said.

The accident is said to have occurred 10 miles north of Morehead on Ky. 801 about 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

David Reynolds, 17, Salt Lick, the driver of the car, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at St. Claire Medical Center with arm and leg injuries.

Randy Stigall, 15, Salt Lick, passenger in the car, was also listed in satisfactory condition.

A third person in the car, Mark Stigall, 17, also of Salt Lick was injured according to St. Claire records, but was said to have suffered injuries.

Trooper David Mirus said the driver apparently lost control of the car.

Burley Curing Advice Given By UK

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — With harvest time fast approaching for burley growers, an engineer in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture recommends a number of practices to achieve a good cure of the leaf.

"After the leaf lamina is moist, brown and fairly dry, and the midribs are beginning to dry, close the doors each night to reduce entry of humidity. Then open the doors each morning to continue drying."

If the weather is extremely dry during the first three or four weeks, the tobacco may dry too fast, resulting in greenish or yellow "piebald" color in the leaf. In this case, close all doors daytime to retain all moisture possible and open them at night to allow moisture to enter.

Duncan considers weather extremely dry when relative humidity is less than 40-50 percent during the day and does get a solid piebald at night.

—Allow the tobacco to ripen as much as possible before cutting.

—Schedule cutting to allow maximum field wilting time for moisture and weight loss. "One study has shown that burley loses about 17 percent of its weight after three days of field wilt, 22 percent after five days and 29 percent after seven days," Duncan says. "So longer wilt makes for better handling and curing."

—To reduce the risk of rain damage during field wilt, stick or pile the tobacco on grass sod strips or borders around the field or leave it hanging on rattlye wagons for an extra day or two as you rotate cuttings.

—Be sure to allow adequate ventilation in the barn, with at least one-third of the sidewall in openings. Remove vines, trees and other obstructions from beside the barn that will block air movement.

—When housing, stress to workers the importance of spreading and shaking the plants on the stick to untangle leaves when positioning the stick on the rails.

—For close rails where tobacco is likely to overlap, stagger and space the sticks vertically so the green tips of one rail will not be shingled in contact with the drier flyings of the next rail. Allow this space for air circulation and moisture removal.

—For normal and humid curing

weather, leave ventilators and all other barn doors wide open for the first two or three weeks of curing, except when it is raining.

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Heart Disease Still The Top Killer In U.S.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A leading heart expert says simple self-care and sophisticated technology have combined to reduce the incidence of heart disease, although it remains the chief foe of medical science in America.

Heart disease killed fewer than a million people for the first time in more than a decade in 1976, the most recent year for which statistics are available. This reflects a steady trend, said Dr. Charles Fisch, director of the Kramert Institute of Cardiology and chief of cardiology at Indiana University Medical Center.

In a statement Thursday, he said the single reason for the decline appears to be a combination of several factors.

The development of coronary care units in hospitals in the past 15 years must be given a significant share of the credit, Fisch said.

"In-hospital deaths of patients with acute heart attacks have been reduced by 30 percent as a result of the coronary care units," he said. Through sophisticated technology, difficulties can be spotted before they become serious.

The Washington-based National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said there has been a 30 percent decrease since 1950 in cardiovascular disease (CVD), which includes heart attacks, strokes, hardening of the arteries and other ailments.

CVD deaths per 100,000 have dropped from 425 in 1950 to 225 in 1976, with the most marked decline in coronary artery disease, a disorder prevalent in a person's most productive years — the 40s and 50s.

Fisch said the decline resulted partly from more individual awareness of risks — from high blood pressure, obesity, a family history of heart disease, diabetes, smoking and excessive cholesterol intake.

Major surgical progress against CVD, Fisch said, includes surgery-correcting birth defects, surgery for rheumatic heart disease and coronary artery bypass operations.

Infections of the heart, such as rheumatic fever, virtually have been eliminated by the use of antibiotics since World War II. Other new drugs, especially those to control high blood pressure, have helped check heart disease, he said.

"Right now the primary area of concern, Fisch said, is coronary artery disease which occurs when the arteries leading to the heart become

stiff and narrowed." National statistics indicate 75 percent of all CVD deaths result from coronary artery disease — many of them sudden deaths in which the patient does not reach treatment.

Fisch said research is attacking coronary artery disease from four directions — limiting damage during heart attacks, learning more about the heart's electrical activity during sudden death, understanding the biochemistry and function of a damaged heart and developing techniques of surgical intervention.

With continued efforts in basic research and by health educators as well as raised awareness by individuals, "the downward trend in the incidence of CVD will continue," Fisch said.



McDONALD'S DISTRICT MANAGER TOM HUMBARD, left, and Local Manager Carroll Loy, right, present St. Claire Administrator Sister Mary Joell with a check for \$234.40. The check reflects the proceeds from the recent Big Mac sales on St. Claire Medical Center Day at McDonald's of Morehead. The contribution is earmarked for the hospital expansion fund.

There is no greater sorrow than returning home to find the midst of misery's Lament

Balloonists Already Planning New Adventure

PARIS (UPI) — You can't keep a man like Ben Abruzzo down for long — down on earth, that is.

The Albuquerque, N.M. businessman, leader of the three Americans who made the first Atlantic crossing in a balloon, swore when he landed in France Thursday that he would never fly that way again. But already Abruzzo is planning a new feat.

Now he and fellow New Mexicans Max Anderson and Larry Newman cumnavigate the globe in a balloon — not in 80 days as Jules Verne once fancied it could be done but in just 30.

"Around the world in 80 days? No, it could be done in 30," Abruzzo told a news conference Friday at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, where the three are resting from their historic flight.

"When we landed I said 'I quit.' I'm 48 years old and it's too hard on me, physically and otherwise," Abruzzo said. "However last night I awakened in the middle of the night and I thought of a new voyage for us."

Anderson, 44, and Newman, 31, nodded their assent.

"We came an eighth of the way around the world in six days," Abruzzo continued. "We travelled 3,000 miles

and therefore my logic is that with a higher altitude and a little more speed 30 days to circle the globe would be entirely acceptable."

The three balloonists, joined by their wives, said they hoped to visit London today to have dinner with two British balloonists who failed in their attempt to cross the Atlantic last month.

But a spokesman for the three said they may have to postpone the trip for a day or two because France has not finished honoring them yet.

Their landing in a wheatfield 50 miles from Paris Thursday set off a riotous celebration reminiscent of the Lindbergh mania half a century ago.

Some 4,000 Frenchmen stormed passed police lines and mobbed the three Americans, dousing them with champagne and rose petals and nearly wrecking the Double Eagle II their giant black-and-silver balloon before police moved in and saved it.

Newspapers splashed their pictures under banner headlines. Autograph seekers sought them out as they toured Paris Friday, posing for pictures on an island in the Seine River in front of a small Statue of Liberty, a copy of the bigger Liberty that France gave to the United States a century ago.



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Democratizes Busy This Month

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The next few months will be busy ones for Kentucky Democrats as the party's Central Executive Committee meets later this month to choose a new leader and delegates and alternates are chosen to represent the state.

The 41 members of the executive committee gather in Frankfort Aug. 26 to discuss choosing a successor to its recently-resigned leader, Howard "Sonny" Hunt.

Democrats will again meet one week later to begin the selection process of 14 delegates and 14 alternates for the National Congressional District Convention followed by the executive committee's selection of four delegates. Hunt resigned last month as head of the state's majority party, giving his reason as an investigation into his personal finances by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

However, Gov. Julian Carroll, who chose Hunt to direct the party, said Hunt resigned to further the candidacy of former Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer, said to be Carroll's choice to succeed him.

The beleaguered Hunt was also at-

tacked Friday in an audit which revealed two state-owned vehicles were allegedly illegally transferred to his family in violation of accepted bidding procedures.

Since his resignation, Marie Turner has served as acting chairman. And although she says she does not know who will be chosen to succeed Hunt, the Aug. 26 meeting will cover potential candidates.

Michael Templeton, acting party executive director, said Friday "that's what they will be discussing. It's on the agenda." But Templeton was uncertain whether a new chairman would be selected at the meeting.

Mrs. Turner has already selected Charles T. Mitchell of Frankfort to replace William Curlin Jr. of Frankfort, who resigned his post as party treasurer, also to work for McBrayer's nomination.

But the grass-roots politics will show when Democrats from across Kentucky gather Sept. 2 to choose two delegates and two alternates from the state's seven congressional districts to represent them at the congressional

district convention.

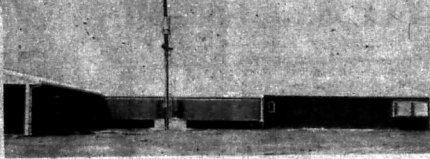
These delegates, along with four delegates and four alternates to be chosen in early October by the central executive committee, will represent Kentucky at the Mid-Term National Conference in Memphis, Tenn. during December.

According to Templeton, the congressional convention "is really where you lay the groundwork for the national convention. The guidelines are set."

Peopletalk

STILL HOME: Woody Allen's career has taken him a long way from his old turf in New York City's Greenwich Village, but the multiple-Oscar winner — and screenwriter — has not forgotten his roots. Allen and a few friends showed up Sunday night to down several pizzas, with beer and soda, at John's Pizzeria on Bleeker Street, Back in the '80s, Allen was a struggling stand-up comic, playing small clubs in the village. Since then, he's used the neighborhood in several films including "Annie Hall" and "The Front." His picture hangs on a wall at John's beside that of Tony Musante, another regular customer.

SHAUN SUES: Shaun Cassidy — teeny-bopper heart throb and star of the TV series "Nancy Drew-Hardy Boys Mysteries" — says he's being ripped off by merchandisers peddling posters with his name. His Los Angeles promotion company is suing four firms contracted to distribute the items during a recent concert tour — for \$160,000. Cassidy says they were given exclusive rights to manufacture and sell the souvenirs, but failed to return \$159,734.38 in sales.



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Bets Laid On Hot Air Balloon Race

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The bets have been laid between the governors of Kentucky and Indiana over which state's entry in the Midwestern Hot Air Balloon race Aug. 27 will float away with victory.

Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen has waged five pounds of "lasty Indiana Amish cheese" against Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll's counter-wager of "an incomparable Kentucky country ham."

The Hoosier state's entry is the defending champion and will face its sister states of Illinois and Kentucky in a rematch at the 1978 Indiana State Fair.

The wager, which Bowen offered in a letter to Carroll, also included a tongue-in-cheek reference that all three competing states "have never been short of either competitive spirit or hot air."

Carroll's reply, in true Kentucky spirit, noted "never let it be said that a Kentuckian declined a challenge of any kind — whether it be with long rifles, the making of fine bourbon or any testing of human nerve, sinew or skill." But Carroll also could not resist a jab

of his own. "To help ease the pain of your anticipated loss," Carroll wrote to Bowen, "I would like to invite you to come to enjoy another Kentucky — our brand new Kentucky Horse Park...."

Seven Indictments Returned In Morgan

The Morgan Grand jury met in a special session last Wednesday and returned seven indictments.

Andy Ray Walters and John Hibbens were indicted for theft by unlawful taking.

John Hibbens, Andy Ray Walters, Danny Scurry and Jackie Johnson were indicted for burglary in the first degree and burglary in the second degree.

John Hibbens, Andy Ray Walters and James Profit were indicted for burglary in the second degree. Indictments for burglary in the second degree were also returned against Andy Ray Walters, Danny Scurry, David Bailey and an additional indictment against John Hibbens and Andy Ray Walters.

An indictment for burglary in the first degree was also returned against Andy Ray Walters, Roger Jenkins and William Bevins Lewis.

Turkey Talk

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Are Budget Air Fares Really A Good Deal?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget fares' Standby fares' Discount fares' Air travel this year probably have more choice than ever before to take their chances with the declining dollar overseas. If they can figure out the cheapest way to get there.

Both budget and standby fares are available between the United States and Britain from 14 points in the United States, from coast-to-coast and in Alaska.

The following explanation of the latest fare revisions, provided by Aviation Consumer Action Project, a consumer group, may help:

"Budget fares are a bargain, but you can't select the day or time of your flight. At least three weeks before the week you want to leave, you telephone the airline and tell them what week you want to leave. At least 10 days before your departure, the carrier tells you what flight you leave on and what day you have no choice.

"Once you are in England they will call and notify you about your return flight, so this means you need a fixed address in Britain.

"A major drawback of these fares is their inflexibility. Avoid firm commitments in England early in the week you are leaving because you can be sent over on a Friday flight, and once you have paid for your ticket, you cannot take another flight or cancel unless you are willing to pay a \$50 cancellation penalty, and cheap alternatives may be hard to come by.

"Standby fares (except for Laker's 'Skytrain' and Pan Am's Boston-Amsterdam service) are not really standby. You must buy your ticket on the day of departure at least three hours before scheduled take-off (two hours in London). Once you have your standby ticket, though, it is as good as a confirmed reservation, and you will not be bumped at the last minute by a late-arriving, fullfare passenger.

"Note that the airline can refuse to sell you a standby ticket even if the next flight is departing half empty. The reason is that airlines set aside a fixed number of standby seats each week. If they reach their quota early in the week, that means no standby service until the next week.

"The advantage of this fare is that seats are available if you are willing to wait for them. Check with the carriers serving your city to find the locations where standby tickets are sold and how early you should arrive to have a good chance of getting one."

The group adds that the Laker New York-London service is a true, first-come first-served standby — you get in line and take your chances.

In addition to standby and budget fares there are a variety of discount tickets, such as APEX, which generally involve purchasing your ticket weeks in advance and stays of 14 or more days.

If you wonder how much money your congressman received in business or labor contributions, and how he or she voted on key consumer issues, the information is available in the latest

edition of "Help: The Useful Almanac." The book also contains such other almanac-like features as which food colorings are, in use and the controversies surrounding them; the ingredients in catsup, mayonnaise and other foods which don't have to list what's inside on the label since they have standard recipes, and the best and worst characteristics of various synthetic fabrics.

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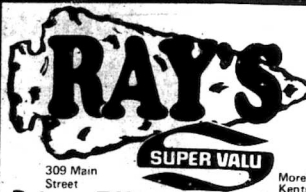
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NURSING WORKSHOP — Jane Ray Kelly, right, head of the department of nursing and allied health at Morehead State University looks over topics for discussion with Paulina Sloan, consultant from Lexington, during the recent two-day workshop for nursing faculty at MSU. The workshop included a curriculum review and revision.

Ford Attempts To Help Greenup Bridge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., Friday announced the Senate has accepted an amendment to increase the federal funding for a Special Bridge Replacement Program from \$450 million to \$600 million.

The increase was agreed on during debate on the Federal Highway Aid Act.

Ford said this would mean a significant increase in Kentucky's share from \$13 million to \$20 million. The Senate's figures are those finally accepted. The House is expected to propose \$1.5 billion for the same program, which means a compromise must be reached before a final figure can be determined.

"I am confident that a compromise will be reached soon and that it will mean at least \$20 million for Kentucky and probably more," Ford said.

Of the state's 4,635 federal-aid bridges, 1,235 or 27 percent, are categorized as deficient. Ford said that of that total, 1,169 are listed as functionally obsolete while 66 are regarded as structurally deficient.

In Greenup County, the Grant Bridge has been closed to motor traffic since July. At present, pedestrians still are allowed to use the bridge to cross to the opposite bank and catch shuttle buses to their work sites. Ohio already has asked the Federal Highway Administration for emergency funding for cable repair, and the request has the support of Ford, Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., and Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.

Ford previously had raised the possibility of an amendment authorizing funds specifically for the replacement of the Gvranit Bridge. But he said the Senate Public Works Committee told him it was adamantly opposed to any specific bridge-designation amendments.

Ford then contacted state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson, who assured him that action will be taken soon.

"He has assured me that the Grant Bridge has the highest priority," Ford said. "I anticipate positive action in the near future."

The Owensboro senator has been following the amendment closely in light of the recent closing of the U.S. Grant Bridge between Greenup County and Portsmouth, Ohio.

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THE U.S. FOREST SERVICE is hoping it doesn't lose any more geese before the new fence is built. Twenty new geese were flown in from Tennessee to populate, and it was hoped, to propagate on the new goose pond along Hwy. 801 at Cave Run Lake. Their wings are

clipped but that didn't stop them from avoiding the photographer. Main attraction instead was four Morehead area boys working on the fence — (l to r) Jerry Hall, Danny Phillips, Ricky Johnson and Chuck Bonyata.

Details On Sutton-Garvey

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are a house divided.

They have been living that way for years now, with two separate factions.

On one side of the house is their All-Star first baseman, Steve Garvey. On the other side are those on the club who can never put a finger on anything "really wrong" with him, but who have never considered him part of them because they feel, well... maybe he's a little too perfect.

A few years back, a submarine movie was produced entitled "Run Silent, Run Deep," and those four words probably provide the best key to the long-smoldering, under-the-surface resentment that caused Sunday's wild blood-in-their-eyes fist fight between Steve Garvey and Don Sutton in the Dodgers' dressing room at Shea Stadium.

They weren't fooling around. They were playing for keeps.

"I'm only human," Garvey said later. "I've been pushed too far. There are three things that are important to me. First is my family; second is my integrity and third is the Dodger team as a unit. This unfortunate thing that happened was a culmination of things. If a man can't stand up for his family, he isn't much of a man."

Presumably, a newspaper story was at the root of all the trouble.

Last week, Thomas Boswell, the Washington Post's gifted writer,

authored a story that was reprinted by the Los Angeles Times in its Morning Briefs column last Friday. The Times' writer then picked it up as prophetic when he started out by saying: "Here's one that should stir some emotions in the Dodger clubhouse."

Sutton was quoted as saying: "This nation gets infatuated with a few names. All you hear about on our team is Steve Garvey, the All-American Boy."

"Well, the best player on this team for the last two years — and we all know it — is Reggie Smith. As Reggie goes, so goes us."

Garvey saw the story and burned up. Not because of any envy for Reggie Smith, whom he gets along with well and likes, but because he felt Sutton was part of that group of Dodger players who dislike him, for his Golden Boy image and has reason to believe have circulated ugly stories about him.

Before Sunday's game with the Mets Garvey walked over to Sutton in front of the pitcher's locker. They were standing no more than two feet away from me and seemed to be talking about nothing more serious than the weather. Actually, they were talking about that newspaper story.

Garvey told Sutton he thought his comments were inappropriate. "We are a team," he said. "If there are any differences, they should be kept among

ourselves and not expressed in the newspapers. It's been knocked before about things I do off the field and I don't think those things should be written about in the press. If you have to say something about me, say it to my face."

One word led to another. Garvey listened to what Sutton had to say, interpreting one of the pitcher's remarks as slandering both him and his family.

The color began showing on the back of Garvey's neck. He told Sutton he would take him on right then and there. Sutton didn't back up an inch.

Instead, he suddenly leaped at Garvey, and in a minute the two of them were down on the floor of the clubhouse, clawing away at each other with their heads dangerously near the base of the wooden lockers.

The other Dodger players rushed over, immediately, Reggie Smith tried to pry the combatants apart but couldn't. Neither could Bill Russell, Davey Lopes, Dusty Baker or coach Preston Gomez. Even Al Campanis, the Dodgers' 61-year-old general manager got into it, attempting to restore peace.

Only after an extraordinary effort were Garvey and Sutton finally pulled apart.

Both had bruises on their faces, with JGarvey suffering a bloodshot left eye — where Sutton had stuck his finger in it.

Chevy Engines Still Go In Oldsmobiles, State Alleges

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Pre-trial motions are scheduled for later this month in the state's attempt force General Motors to stop the practice of substituting Chevrolet V-8 engines in newly-purchased Oldsmobiles.

According to Assistant Deputy Attorney General Robert V. Bullock, Kentucky is one of four states which did not accept a proposed settlement for purchasers of 1977 Oldsmobiles prior to April 10, 1977 of \$200 plus a 36-month warranty.

"We were not satisfied with the terms of the proposed settlement," Bullock explained Friday. "Our chief concern was the question of whether that settlement would or would not prohibit them from engaging in the practice again in the future."

Forty-six states have already accepted the negotiated settlement. But the fairness of the six-month-old settlement is now being challenged and has been appealed before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for Illinois.

Kentucky, Louisiana, Iowa and New York did not accept the settlement and are each seeking relief by their own methods. In Louisiana, the case is now before that state's Supreme Court on the status of the state to bring such action.

Kentucky's suit, which had an earlier

trial date postponed, alleges that the Detroit-based auto manufacturer sold 1977 Oldsmobiles with Chevrolet V-8 engines without proper disclosure that a switch of engines or other parts had been made.

In New York, the suit was expanded to involve purchasers of Pontiacs and Buicks but not Oldsmobiles. Bullock declined to say whether the four states have or will pool their resources to challenge the settlement.

He said the number of owners affected in Kentucky was "quite substantial."

Pre-trial motions will be heard Aug. 24 in Franklin Circuit Court provided a delay is not granted, and Bullock said, "we've been squirming around."

Further, he explained, the settlement agreed upon for Oldsmobile owners in the 46 states also included similar settlements for owners of Buicks and Pontiacs with Chevrolet V-8 engines.

However, he added, "Kentucky will not, at this juncture, share in any settlement for Buick and Pontiac owners." Therefore, he concluded, any Oldsmobile victims will share in the settlement of the national class action since it is only certified to cover Oldsmobile owners.

"Meanwhile," Bullock said, "our action here in Kentucky continues in

Franklin Circuit Court. Our lawsuit is very broad since we're asking for any of these switches to stop."

Thick Wallets Can Cause Pain

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you have a pain in the area of your wallet, your load of credit cards may be to blame.

"Wallectomy" resulted in fairly immediate and complete relief for two patients, Dr. Elmar G. Lutz of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, N.J., wrote in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Each patient was a man with an extremely thick wallet — one more than an inch thick, Lutz said.

The man with the inch-plus thick wallet suffered pain for 14 months and doctors, tentatively diagnosed several serious illnesses. Pain was most pronounced when the man drove long distances, which he had to do for his employer, Lutz said. "Wallectomy" — removal of the hefty wallet from his hip pocket — finally cured him.

The other man was in pain for eight years, although his wallet was not quite an inch thick.

Capitalism Is Alive And Well

NEW YORK (UPI) — Capitalism is alive and well and living, capmunistly, at Sotheby Parke Bernet, world famous auction gallery.

So says Clark P. Halstead, Jr., and he should know. He is vice president in charge of Sotheby's new International Realty Corporation New York regional office and his job is peddling million dollar properties, give or take a few bucks.

Among the listings at this writing:

- "Tiranna" (which means "running water" in Australian Aborigine), a Frank Lloyd Wright gem set in a 13-acre botanical park in New Canaan, Conn. Asking price \$15 million, which includes some original Frank Lloyd Wright furniture.
- A Palisades contemporary palace in Alpine, N.J., complete with indoor swimming pool of impression proportions. Cheap at \$2.5 million.
- Or, if you're more a traditionalist, you can have the Olson House in Cushing, Me., made famous by painter Andrew Wyeth. Price? On request.

It's not hard to find sellers. Halstead said. They come a dime a dozen, particularly now that inflation is so bad. But Edward Lee Cave, the firm's realty chairman, is highly selective in the choice of houses and retreats which the company will handle. Sotheby will not list white elephants. "Our public

chooses from a galaxy of little worlds, islands in style of living, not actually so by geography," he said.

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Mrs. Ola McBrayer had as her guests Saturday her children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meyer of Wabash, Ind.; Mrs. Ruth Anderson and children, Lisa, Clark, Sam and David, Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Catron and daughter, Marijny, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Trent and children, Diana and Kenneth, Donald McBrayer and daughter, Tammy, all of Morehead; and great-granddaughter, Heather Flack, Wabash, Ind.

Miss Clara E. Jacobs of 323 Heritage Place had as her guest this week her niece, Miss Linda Lee Jacobs of Lexington. Linda has just returned from England where she was a student on a Rotary Club Fellowship. She will teach English at the University of Kentucky this fall.

Ricky Turner spent Saturday at the Kentucky State Fair with the Garnett Armistage family.

Descendants of Thomas Jefferson Lyons held the Lyons Reunion on Sunday at Calk Lake in Montgomery County.

Attending were Flo Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Randall and daughter,

Jenifer, and Geneva Lyons, all of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Amy and Emily, Hazel Lyons Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodman, Mark and Scott Hoover, Doris Howard, all of Frankfort; Elsie Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Lyons, Ann Roberts, all of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Nicholasville; Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Middlesboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dempsey, Sarah and Marilyn, Berea; Nora Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wallace, Kevin, all of Olympia; Asy Wickiser, Ravenswood, W.Va.; Manuel Wells, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, Sally Ann, Signal Mt., Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turner, Ricky, Morehead.

Dr. M. K. Thomas entertained with a dinner party at his home Friday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. George Boswell.

Guests were Dr. Charles Pelphey, Mrs. Joyce Chaney, Mrs. Lorene Day, Miss Bludeth Maggard, Dr. Frances Helphinstine, Drs. Lewis and Ruth Barnes, Daniel Joycuty, Luke Boswell, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamilton, Dr.

Olga Mourino and Miss Wilma Crawford.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hodge for the past week were Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Powers of Lebanon and Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diehl and sons, Eric and Todd, Geneva, Ill., have returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J.B. Calvert Jr., Mr. Calvert and son, Jerry.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Della White of Haldeman were Mrs. Ruth Gale and daughter, Bev, Mrs. Marlene Cooney and son, John, Carley Carpenter, all of Carlington, Ohio.

DAR Trip

Members of the Gov. James T. Morehead Chapter DAR were luncheon guests of Frances Laughlin at the Maysville Country Club on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Following lunch, Mrs. Laughlin presented a program on "The Land and Cultural Contributions of Our European Ancestors."

The members then toured historic sites in nearby Washington. To conclude the day, Lola Belle Blair invited the group to dessert at historic Brodick Inn.

District Meeting

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, the Sixth District of the Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution, met for its annual planning meeting at the Holiday Inn in Pikeville.

Members of the Gov. James T. Morehead Chapter NSDAR attending were Mable Reynolds and Dr. Frances Helphinstine. Mrs. Reynolds serves as Sixth District representative on the board for Duncan Tavern (DAR State Historical Shrine). Dr. Helphinstine is Kentucky chairman for American History Month and Regent of the Gov. James T. Morehead Chapter NSDAR.

Bridge Winners

Duplicate Bridge winners of the Morehead Club's Aug. 18 session were first place, W.E. Crutcher and Virginia Rice; second place, Paul and Suanne Blair; tied for third, Woodson Wood, Maysville Club and Linda Gallaher, and Bill and Margaret Davis.

The Morehead Club will sponsor the Grand National Pairs Game on Friday, Aug. 25. First Points will be awarded in this National Sectional rated event. American Contract Bridge Club members are eligible to play. Persons needing partners should contact Virginia Rice.

Reception Planned

All Morehead State University faculty and staff women and/or wives and all retired faculty and staff women and/or wives are invited to the Morehead State University Woman's Club reception honoring newsmen on Sunday, Aug. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the MSU President's Home, 328 University Boulevard.

The reception includes a complete tour of the President's home.

Garden Club Meets

The Painted Hills garden Club met Aug. 16 at the home of Shirley Lewis, with Jean Hill presiding.

After a brief business session, Ann Fisher gave a program with slides and lecture on gardens of other lands.

Mrs. Fisher had lived or visited most of the places presented in the program. The district meeting will be at Grenbo Lake on Sept. 21. Present were Jean Hill, Ann Fisher, Shirley Lewis, Betty Allen, Grace Hunt, Jewell Carr, Ann Fisher, Bill Arnold and a guest, Janice Ellis.



New MSU Woman's Club officers are pictured above. From left are Dr. Frances Helphinstine, president; Mrs. Denton (Shirley) Blair, first vice president; Mrs. Stuart (Carola) Sprague, second vice president; Mrs. Kent

(Kay) Freeland, treasurer; Mrs. Paul (Gail) Ousley, corresponding secretary; and Miss Clarica Williams, parliamentary. Absent when photo was taken was Mrs. Marian (Janice) Smiley, recording secretary.

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers I wish I had a quarter for every time my wife has shoved one of your columns in my face and said, "Here, read this." Today I am writing a letter I hope to shove in HER face.

I'm in a business that makes it important for me to take 200-of-town customers to dinner about twice a month. My wife isn't interested in coming along because we talk shop the whole time, and then men never bring their wives. I am usually home by 10:30. Last night a customer decided he wanted to go out on the town, so we went to several different places. I had a few drinks and sort of lost track of the time. I got home about 3:30 a.m.

My wife was like a wild person. She had phoned the police, checked the hospitals and all the bars she could think of. I was pretty burned up when she told me this. After all, it doesn't help a guy's reputation to have his wife telephoning all over town looking for him.

I'm not a juvenile delinquent on parole and I shouldn't have to "report in" if I decide to stay out later than usual once in a while. What do you say, grown? Does a grown man have to let his wife know where he is every minute? - Need Breathing Space

Dear Breathing: You betcha. And why should he be reluctant to tell her "since he is never anywhere he shouldn't be?"

A husband who is usually home by 10:30 and comes rolling in five hours late deserves whatever he gets. His embarrassment at being tracked by phone is nothing compared to the anxiety he puts his wife through. So you'd better wrap the garbage with today's column, Miss. It won't do you any good on the home front.

Dear Ann: Knowing that the American public in general and the Christian community in particular will find any issue of sexuality threatening, it is beyond me why GAY'S expect to have their civil rights upheld by the American electorate. We live in a country where the electorate refuses to guarantee the equal rights of women and special legislation is required to protect females against discrimination. Why should GAY'S expect to be treated differently?

Let us bring before the electorate a non-discrimination referendum for Native Americans in Flagstaff, Ariz., or Mexican Americans in Lubbock, Tex., or Black Americans in Plains, Ga., or Jewish Americans in Salt Lick City, Utah, or better yet, in the business community at large. Who are we kidding?

To our United Presbyterian brothers and sisters let me quote one of their

own: "Whatever you have done unto the least of these, you have also done unto me."

I am requesting the right to withhold my name. I am just - Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: This column represents many points of view. Thank you for expressing yours.

CONFIDENTIAL to Testing Your Sinox City Memory: I don't know what this has to do with Sinox City, but I remember it well. It goes like this:

"When you mind makes a commitment your body can't fill, You're over the hill, Brother - over the hill."

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking - its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You - For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers, Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann-Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc., Field Newspaper Syndicate.



by Deane Tant

Rene Lalique, a French artist, was the most famous Art Nouveau jewelry crafter. His jewelry featured natural objects with lines that stretched to almost fantastic extremes. In his designs, a peacock's tail turned into a complicated tressis of gold design and his dragon fly itself enwed with a woman's torso and head. That made quite a pin.

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Family Reunion

The Flaughter-Scott reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevens at Farmers.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Manning and Jimmy and Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flaughter, Mrs. Bernice Story; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Flaughter, all of Flemingsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riggs and Brenda and Scott of Cold Springs, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flaughter and Tammy and Tim of Butler, Ky.; Dean Armerman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doggett; David and Sierra Kalee and Mark and Kandy, all from Palmouth, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Farran of Goshen, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Heaverint, Lenoxburg, Ky.

Charlene and Caroline Flaughter, Foster, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards of Covington; David and Vickie Flaughter and David and John of Brooksville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Farmers; Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens of Morehead, and Kim and Richie Stevens of Morehead.

Airman Promoted

The United States Air Force has promoted Michael S. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Boyd, 919 Clearfield Avenue, Morehead, to the rank of staff sergeant.

Sgt. Boyd is a munitions systems specialist at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

He is a 1973 graduate of Rowan County High School.

Gourmet Corner

Ribbon Ice Box Pudding

By SUE TACKETT

1 pkg. cherry Jello
2 cups powdered sugar
3 egg yolks
1 small can crushed pineapple, drained

1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup milk
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 Graham cracker

Mix sugar and butter. Add beaten egg yolks, pineapple and nuts. Blend well. Fold in beaten egg whites.

Put layer of graham cracker squares, layer of filling and repeat. End with crackers on top. Prepare Jello as directed on package. Let almost set. Pour on top of graham crackers. Chill.

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

Grapefruit Tips

Grapefruit is an excellent source of vitamin C. Nutrition experts say that one half of a large grapefruit supplies more than half of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C for an average adult. When buying grapefruit, look for the firm and heavy ones. The heavier the fruit, the more juice there is inside. Choose the unskinned fruit that is free of soft spots.

Dough Striking

Never knead in more flour after yeast bread dough has risen and is ready for shaping. The extra flour will cause streaking in the dough.

Cutting Board

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You Can Buy A Ferry For \$60,000

VEVAY, Ind. (UPI) — For \$60,000, you can buy a ferry operation started by a man who came to the United States because Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin liked his wine.

Fred and Edna Tyson Donsback of Ewington, Ky., have decided to sell the ferry operating between Vevay and Ghent, Ky., because the man running it plans to leave the country.

The operator, Clayton Arney, predicted business will drop when a bridge over the Markland Dam, about six miles upriver, is completed soon. But, Mrs. Donsback said there may be enough business to support the ferry even after the bridge is open.

Mrs. Donsback said the ferry has been "more or less" in her family for 100-115 years. She said the family has had several offers to buy the boat and two pieces of land on either side of the Ohio River.

"The ferry was started by a Mr. Dufour, who was brought to this country through the efforts of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, who were sent by George Washington as ambassadors to France," she said. "They liked his wine and encouraged him to come to this country."

He did, met and married Mrs. Jefferson's niece, Polly Crutchfield, and settled at what is now Vevay because the area reminded him of his native Switzerland and was good for growing grapes for wine.

"Henry Clay visited some friends in the area and also liked the wine Mr. Dufour made," Mrs. Donsback said. "Indiana was just being settled at the time and Clay wanted to sell some of the wine in Kentucky, plus have it at his house."

"The problem was how to get the wine to Lexington and that was when Mr. Dufour started the ferry about 1807. The first boat was piloted across the river by a blind horse."

Others began using the boat to get across the river when wine was being shipped, then it grew into a larger operation.

"Meanwhile, my great-great-grandfather came down the river from Pennsylvania and settled at Ghent, where he started a lumbermill and shipbuilding yard," Mrs. Donsback said.

He built the Canary II for the ferry service, she said, and operated it jointly

with the Graham family for several years after Dufour sold out.

"I still have a license that belonged to my great-grandfather to operate the Canary II," she said. He sold the operation to Timothy Graham, "but my great aunt, Florence Tyson, married Jack J. Graham, Timothy's grandson, so it came back into the family."

After a flood on the river in 1937, the federal government decided there could be no more wood-hulled ferry boats, so Florence's brother, Charles Tyson, designed and built the current boat, the Mrs. A. Graham.

Mrs. Donsback and her husband have offered to sell the boat to a group called VevayGhent Ferry, Inc., for \$50,000, plus another \$10,000 for some land on either side of the river to use as a tie-up area. The group has been unable to raise the money so far.

Portsmouth, Ohio, is without a ferry and has indicated it might buy the boat and we've had a number of other inquiries," she said. "Personally, I think enough people will still take the ferry to make it worthwhile to stay open. You'll have to drive 11 miles farther each way to get to the Markland bridge."

"And with gasoline prices what they are, it is fairly expensive to drive an additional 22 miles or more for a round trip."



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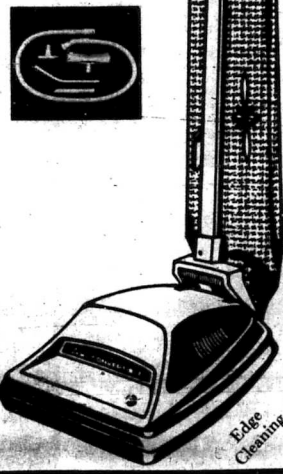
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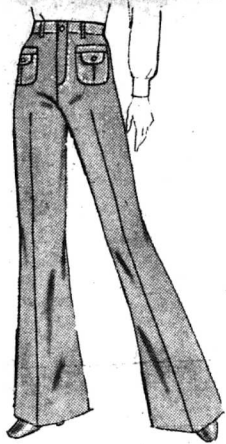
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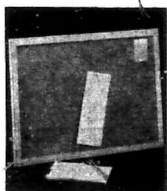
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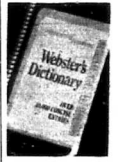
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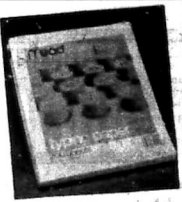
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With Expansion Coming

David Greene "Solos" As Airport Manager

By TONY FARGO
Staff Writer

Even though it was a rainy day, the Mt. Sterling-Montgomery County Airport was still active. People were going in an out, preparing for the Fly-In Drive-In Breakfast, getting weather reports, discussing the cause of a recent crash at another airport, and generally staying alert. The only noticeable absence was that of planes coming in and going out, since the weather was, to say the least, nasty.

One great center of calm in all the activity was David Greene, manager of the airport, owner-operator of a charter flight service, and a flight instructor. One gets the impression from David Greene he doesn't get excited very often. He quietly gave advice, his opinions, and orders about where to put things for the breakfast without raising his voice once during the nearly one-hour I spent at the airport. I got the feeling he'd be a good man to have around in a crisis.



Greene's Training

Greene got his flying training in 1946 in Lexington, at Coon Meadow Airport, "which isn't there any more. I think there's a horse stable there now," he said.

Greene flew privately for many years while he worked for a construction company before taking over the airport manager's job in 1967 for the Airport Board.

Greene said he left construction because "I'd been in it too long, a person ought to change what they're doing every 10 to 15 years or they get stale."

When Greene took over the airport, he also opened a charter business and a flight school. Since 1967, he has had between 400 and 500 students, although only about 50 percent of them have completed the training. As Greene puts it, "A lot of people get into flying lessons and then find out it's not as easy as much fun as they thought, so they drop out."

"The wall of the terminal is lined with the shirt-tails of those who didn't drop

DAVID GREENE, Manager of the Mt. Sterling-Montgomery County Airport, poses in front of his pride and joy, a new Cessna Trainer he uses in flight instruction. Teaching flying is only one of the things Greene does. He also runs a charter business and manages the airport, which is due for an expansion project soon. (Staff Photo)

out. An old custom is to have a person who has completed his first solo flight to take his shirt-tail and hang it up with the date of his first solo written on it. Some of the shirt-tails also have the date of the person's earning of a private pilot's license.

Greene says the hardest part for a beginner to learn is how to land the plane. "You aren't doing anything you haven't done in the air when you land, but things seem to happen a lot faster when you get nearer the ground. It just takes experience to get used to it," he said.

What he likes most about teaching, Greene says, "is the sense of accomplishment when someone solos for the first time. It's even better when they go for their license, knowing you've taught them all the way."

Although he likes to talk about teaching and about the airport itself, Greene speaks little about himself.

Most Frightening Experience

When asked what the most frightening experience he ever had in flying was, Greene thought for a long time, then admitted there wasn't one.

"I've never had a forced landing, no engine failures, no particular problems. I've never put a dent on an airplane to date," he grinned, knocking on wood.

He says most problems pilots experience are caused by weather. A good way to keep out of these problems is to

"check the weather before you go." For instance, Greene delayed a charter flight the day we spoke because of reports of thunderstorms in the Louisville area, where his intended customer wanted to go.

Greene added in most cases a pilot has advance weather information, "but you should try to always keep an out, just in case weather unexpectedly gets bad, so you can deviate from your original course and go elsewhere if you have to."

Mt. Sterling Airport

Not only is Greene's record as a pilot exceptional, but the airport has done quite well since it was built in 1965. Only one fatality has been recorded in 13 years.

According to Greene, when the airport was built, the money for it came 25 percent from local government (city and county) and local private concerns, 25 percent from the state, and 50 percent from the federal government.

The airport was designed originally to accommodate 10 or 12 planes. Today, approximately 45 are kept there.

Another problem faced by the airport is the size of the runway. At 2800 feet, it can't efficiently accommodate some of the more modern airplanes that now use it.

Expansion Program

An expansion program is currently in the works, this time using five percent local, five percent state, and 90 percent federal money. The federal money comes from a fund built from money collected on taxes for aviation fuel.

According to Greene, the plans call for the building of a new 4000 foot runway with a parallel taxi-way. Currently, planes must taxi to and from the terminal on the same runway on which they land.

To build the new runway, the airport board must acquire six parcels of land, since the present runway cannot be expanded due to the sharp drop-offs at either end. So far, according to Greene, the board has bought two of the parcels, with condemnation proceedings in progress for the other four.

Greene said the buying of the land will end the local and state financial responsibilities for the runway. All the money for the actual construction will come from the federal government's Airport Development and Planning program.

However, even when the rest of the

land is acquired, it will still be awhile before the construction begins. The Mt. Sterling-Montgomery County project must first get a number one priority ranking, and there are currently sixteen airports in Kentucky wanting a share of the federal money.

"We're taking years instead of weeks," Greene admits.

Still, he seems to be looking quite forward to the project. And after all, why shouldn't he?

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House—Senate Mad At Each Other

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suppose your brother-in-law the banker turned down the loan for your new house after you had it half built. Then you'd know what the Senate thinks of the House today.

In a break with traditional courtesy that left Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd livid with anger, the House voted 245-193, Thursday to withdraw further funds for the Senate's half-completed new office building.

The Senate almost certainly will manage to reverse the House action, but that isn't the point.

That sort of thing just isn't done on Capitol Hill. It is a gross violation of the "spirit of comity" that says one house of Congress doesn't interfere in the internal workings of the other.

But when the House considered a supplemental appropriations bill with \$3 million in additional construction money for the Hart Office Building — named for the late Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan — Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, said it was time to stop the growth of big government and we could start with "the new Taj Mahal" — the Hart building.

To the surprise of almost everyone, House members agreed.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, suggested

those 245 names be remembered and if any of them are ever elected to the Senate they be assigned office space in the Carroll Arms, a musty old hotel building with file cabinets and staff members at the bottom of the pecking order.

Cost estimates for the building range to \$200 million or more. It is generally agreed it would be the costliest government edifice ever built.

Bath Votes School Tax Increase

Bath School Board members Glenmore Hoggie and Bud Swartz said they were not for an increase in the school tax rate "unless an immediate need is shown," and a proposed rate of 24.5 was defeated at the school board meeting.

The board instead adopted a rate of 22.9, which is the same as last year. The increase had been recommended by Superintendent Estes and would have increased the income to the school by \$16-17,000.

In addition, the board voted to proceed with the hiring of an attorney to prepare a condemnation suit for the

Most of the controversy covers the architect's proposals for such opulence as a rooftop dining room, another private gym for senators (who already have one, plus a pool), an aviary, marble halls, landscaping and two-story offices.

Some senators, notably Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and William Proxmire, D-Wis., praised the House in a brief but spirited exchange.

Kindergarten Openings

It was also emphasized that a few more kindergarten children are needed so the school will receive its state funding for the program. Any child born in 1973 is eligible for kindergarten this year and may still enroll.

Bath County schools opened August 15 with a total of 2651 students attending 815 of those are students at the high school. Owingsville Elementary has 6322. Bethel, 306 and Salt Lick 299.

Director of Pupil Personnel Arnold Stacey stated this number was a "little better than last year."

The price of school lunches was raised to 40 cents for children, 60 cents for adults and the price of breakfast was set at 29 cents.


The resignations of Judy McKee Oesch and Gaynelle Felker as teachers and Genevieve Webb as a cook were accepted. Glenna Razor Cundiff was hired as a teacher on the condition she obtain proper certification prior to the deadline. Theresa Jordan was hired as a kindergarten teacher. Also employed was Beth Mansfield Moore as a special education teacher. Billy Fouch was hired as a substitute. Ronnie Bailey was hired as a one-half time school psychologist and Marilyn Maschino as teacher assistant for the trainable class on condition that the EHA project is approved as written.

Also employed as aides were Brenda Downs, Gloria Willis, Ina Marlow, Louise Vice and Virgaline Moore. The following were also hired for the migrant program if the project is approved as written — Betty Bailey as social workers, Janice Spodut, Ann Cassidy and Katherine Doyle as para professionals, Brenda Holder, Ronnie Bowling, Christine Perry as full time teachers and Ronnie Bailey as half time.

JIMMY PARKER

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Harlan Parents Agree On Road Repair Promise

HARLAN, Ky. (UPI) — A promise to rebuild the road bed of a rural road heavily damaged by coal trucks apparently has ended a four-day parents' protest in the Smith area of Harlan County.

Spokesmen for the group agreed to stop halting school buses Friday following a conference with state Bureau of Highways official Thursday.

Jack Young, operations engineer at the district Highway Office at Manchester, met Thursday with protesting parents from the Smith, Ky., area, who had blocked school buses for four days to protest road conditions.

Young told the protesting parents a contract would be let immediately for 6,500 tons of limestone to rebuild the bed of the road.

The Rev. Harry Shueler, of Smith, spokesman for the dissenting parents group, said Young's offer of road repairs was acceptable. He said five men were selected from among the protesters to monitor the daily progress of the promised road work.

The protesters earlier engaged an independent highway survey team to

check on the condition of the road.

On Monday, pickets, mostly parents, blocked three school buses carrying approximately 100 pupils. The pickets returned every day through Thursday to protest the road's condition.

A similar protest occurred Wednesday in Martin County, where residents expressed concern about Ky. State Bureau of Highways officials said they were aware of the problem and George Asbury, state highway maintenance director, promised to review the road conditions there by the end of the week.

Martin County in recent months has been the site of other road protests, including a long-standing dispute with the state over the so-called "Huntley-Brinkley" Road, where a barrier was set up last spring to block truck hauling coal.

Residents of the area contend a section of the highway privately owned since it was built in part by funds sent in after its condition received national television exposure on the old Huntley Brinkley Show.



IF YOU'VE BEEN WONDERING why there is a hole in the road on Math Street in Mt. Sterling, let us explain. The excavation is part of the new sewer expansion project currently being undertaken by the city. (Staff Photo)

47 Med Students Begin At Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Just like a new factory, the Marshall University Medical School is pumping millions of dollars into the tri-state economy, says Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the institution.

"When you consider the ripple factor, it is quite possible that within this decade, the medical school could mean as much as \$50 million or more to the region's economy," he said.

The dean said the school's economic role can be compared to a new business that has opened up.

"Just like any new industry, the medical school is bringing new people into the area," he said, "while also providing jobs for the many qualified people who reside here."

Critics of the new facility debate whether the state needs or can finance three medical schools. State lawmakers have long been debating the issue.

Currently, the school has a \$4.3 million budget, 50 faculty members and 45 support personnel. The school is projected to have 60 professors and another 75 workers, which according to labor officials, should generate an additional 250 jobs in the area.

In addition, Coon said the Family Care Outpatient Clinic operates on almost a \$1 million budget and employs 40 people.

The 47 medical students who will begin classes this fall, along with 11 medical residents, will be shelling out cash for food, housing, clothing, entertainment, among other items.

According to economic studies, each dollar spent will be re-spent at least one within the community, creating a ripple effect upon the economy," Coon said.

He said he foresees a time, at the peak of the school's development, when about 200 students and 180 residents each would spend about \$6,000 a year in the Huntington area.

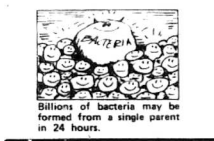
The Veterans Administration has committed \$15 million to the school over a seven-year developmental period and the state has also allocated funds. The dean said he anticipates research funds in excess of \$1 million.

In addition, the JVA has committed \$20 million for improvements at the

Huntington VA Hospital Hospital Administrator James C. DeNiro said the hospital's operating budget has increased by \$1.2 million, with part of the money being used to double the number of fulltime physicians.

"In fact, we've found physician recruitment to be much easier for us with the medical school being here," DeNiro said. "More importantly, this has meant a vast improvement in the quality of care received by our veterans."

The administrator said construction projects that are specifics from the medical school are running about \$500,000 yearly.



Billions of bacteria may be formed from a single parent in 24 hours.

New Stickers Go On Rear Window

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Insured motorist stickers will be placed on the driver's side of the rear window of the insured's automobile. Period.

A resolution "strongly objecting" to attempts by the Department of Insurance to alter the law pertaining to the insured motorist stickers was approved Thursday by the Interim Committee on Banking and Insurance.

Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, introduced the resolution because of the confusion created by erroneous information supplied to insurance companies by the state Department of Insurance.

The law passed by the 1978 session of the General Assembly clearly states that the insured motorist sticker be displayed on the driver's side of the rear window of an automobile. It becomes effective Sept. 1.

Rep. Steve Wilborn, D-Shepherdsville, a member of the Banking and Insurance Committee, with brought with him his sticker supplied by his insurance company with instructions to place the sticker of the left side of the windshield of his auto.

The committee, during its Thursday session, contacted state Insurance Commissioner Harold McGuffey for an explanation, and were informed that a task force had been appointed which asked the Administrative Regulations Review Subcommittee to approve changing the placement of the sticker.

The subcommittee denied the request, saying the statute and its intent were clear in the definition of the placement of the sticker and that only in the event the auto had no rear window could it be placed elsewhere.

The Department of Insurance had in the meantime notified insurance companies to instruct motorists to place the sticker on the windshield.

The committee approved a resolution

reading, "This committee objects strongly to the intents of the Insurance Department and its task force to change the legislative intent of the law concerning placement of the insurance sticker and also asks the insurance commissioner to notify insurance companies to immediately notify their insured motorists as to the proper placement of the sticker."

In other action, the committee named its co-chairman, Sen. Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green, and Hopkinsville, to serve as its representatives on the special Legislative Research Sub-committee on Workmen's Compensation.

Suicide Attempt

A Lewis County man was said to have attempted to commit suicide Saturday, state police reports said.

Paul A. Wright, 37, Vanceburg, had been shot once in the head with a .25-caliber pistol.

Wright was taken to the Maysville hospital and then transferred to the hospital in Columbus.

Dynamite Found In Fleming

A case of dynamite and caps were discovered in a barn along Ky. 32, Friday in Fleming County according to State Police.

The dynamite appeared to be old, police said, and to have been immersed in water.

The report came from the Ruby Rickert residence about one-half mile from the Fox Valley School.

Local and Area Deaths

Roy T. Sexton

MOREHEAD — Roy T. Sexton, 57, formerly of Rt. 1, Morehead, died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington following a long illness.

Born June 14, 1921, in Rowan County, he was the son of Jim Will Sexton and Myrtle Perry. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a son, Raymond Sexton, Bedford, Ind., and the late John Sexton, Blaine, and Kermit Sexton, South Rockwood, Mich.; nine sisters, Eva Perry, Clearfield, Myrtle Pellrey, Cincinnati, Ohio, Sylvia Lewis, Shelby, Ohio, Nellie McFarland, Glendale, Ohio, Gracie McHaffey, Blanchester, Ohio, Lucy Moore, West Liberty, Aleene Patton and Elizabeth Snowden, Clay City, Geneva Metzner, Dunkirk, N.Y., and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lane Funeral Home with Rev. Frank Pult officiating. Burial was in New Britain cemetery.

Pallbearers were Don Moore, Kermit Sexton Jr., Frank Snowden Jr., Bobbie Moore, Rubin Jones and Ed Wooten.

Ada Ginter

MOREHEAD — Mrs. Ada Ginter, 80, Clearfield, died Sunday at Daniel Boone Convalescent Center following an apparent stroke. She had been ill for an extended period of time.

A native of Elliott County, she was born Feb. 7, 1898, daughter of the late William Tyree and Mahala McGraw. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ.

Surviving are her husband, Farmer Ginter; a daughter, Mrs. Clea-Cornett of Clearfield; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Luke Tyree of Flemington, Va.; son, Vincent Howard, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. today (Tuesday) at the Clearfield Church of Jesus Christ with Allie Brown and Tom Ginter Jr. officiating and burial in Brown Cemetery. Nephews were pallbearers.

Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Roy Switzer

MOREHEAD — Roy Switzer, 15, son of Ruth Livingood and the late John Switzer, died Friday at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

He is survived by two sisters, Judy Livingood, Morehead, and Betty Kidd, Morehead; his grandmother, Edna Livingood, Morehead; and one niece.

Funeral services were Monday at the Blue Church of God with the Rev. Harold Harr officiating. Burial was in Slaty Point Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Steve Johnson, Wesley Thomas, Alvin Kidd, Ray Kidd, Gary Ferguson and Raymond Coon. Honorary casket bearers were Phillip Howard, Jeff Glover, Joe James, Scottie Hubbard, Mike Johnson, Darrell Wall, and Timmy Jones.

Jake Howard

SANDY HOOK — Jake Howard, 80, died Aug. 17 at Lake Panasoffee, Fla. Funeral services were Sunday at the Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home with burial in the Howard Cemetery.

Leonard Williams

MOREHEAD — Leonard Williams, 82, husband of Lettie Ingle Williams, died Aug. 16. Services were Saturday at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Chapel.

Allie Manning

MOREHEAD — Allie Manning, 86, husband of the late Iva Johnson Manning died Aug. 16 at the VA Hospital in Louisville. Services were Saturday at the Lane Funeral Home.

Herbert Lewis

WEST LIBERTY — Herbert Lewis, 56, Hammond, Ind., formerly of Morgan County, died Aug. 11. Funeral services were Aug. 16 at the Potter Funeral Home.

Bertha Legg

FLEMINGSBURG — Bertha O. Legg, 91, mother of Mrs. Gay McIntosh, died Aug. 15. Services were Friday at the Wilson Funeral Home in Clay, W. Va.

Mary Talley

Mary Talley, 86, died Aug. 17 at the Fleming County Hospital. Services were Saturday at the Boone-Nickell Funeral Home.

Bertie Craycraft

OWINGSVILLE — Bertie Craycraft, 63, Frankfort, wife of Charles Woodford Craycraft, died Aug. 16 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Keal Funeral Home was in charge of services held there Saturday.

Mima Vance

WEST LIBERTY — Mima Geneva Vance, 71, Cottle, died Aug. 17 after a long illness. Funeral services were Saturday at the Herald and Stewart Funeral Home.

Albert Brooks

OWINGSVILLE — Albert George Brooks, 70, father of James B. Brooks, died Aug. 17 at his home in Olympia. Services were Sunday at the Keal Funeral Home.



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Greenup, Russell Claim Wins In 31st Rec Bowl

By JACK KELLEY
Sports Editor



RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY — Umbrellas and raincoats were a popular sight at Saturday night's Recreation Bowl in Mt. Sterling. A hard downpour arrived at halftime of the first contest, sending a near capacity crowd scrambling for the nearest shelter and holding up the game for over an hour. Officials of the Bowl said it was the first time in the 31-year history of the contest rain had played a demeaning role. (Staff/Photo)

MT. STERLING — The mark of a great builder is to see how well his structures withstand the strains of time and how well they're doing long after his departure. The same can be said for a coach. He can be judged on how well his team fares when he's no longer around.

That being the case, ex-Greencup County football coach Bill Trent should be nominated for a place among the coaching monarchs cause the Greencup County Musketeers are showing dividends from Trent's coaching days even though he's long gone.

The first evidence came Saturday night when Greencup County's Bruce Mantz booted a 28-yard field goal in sudden death overtime to give the Musketeers a 10-7 win over Montgomery County in a climatic finish to the 31st annual Recreation Bowl in Mt. Sterling.

In the first game of the night, Russell came roaring back from a 7-7 halftime

score and after an hour rain delay to down Woodford County 28-7. The loss spoiled the homecoming of former Mt. Sterling Coach Phil "Duke" Owen who is now at the helm of the Yellow Jackets.

The Musketeer win and the heroics of Mantz overshadowed the outstanding running performance of Indian running back Robert Owens. The 5-10 junior speedster glided through and around the Greencup County defense for 125 yards in 21 times into the line.

On several occasions it seemed only a matter of blocks which kept Owens and his two runningmates, Melvin Oaks and Ronald Owens, from breaking away for paydirt. As a team, the Indians rushed for 222 yards compared to only 44 yards on the ground for Greencup County.

But the difference in the game was a losing gamble by Indian Coach Pat Dale in the overtime period.

For 40 minutes the two teams had struggled to a 7-7 tie, with both scores coming within seconds of each other in the first period.

The Indians broke the ice when they marched 68 yards on 10 plays with the

score coming via a five-yard pass from quarterback Arthur Doughti to Joe Spencer. The score came with 2:59 showing on the end zone clock.

It took only 11 seconds for the Musketeers to tie it up. Brian Salisbury took the ensuing kickoff at the Greencup County 23 yard line and scampered down the middle of the Montgomery County kickers to tie the score.

Then for three periods the Indians and Musketeers pushed each others offense back and forth with neither mounted a substantial threat. Montgomery County managed to infiltrate the Musketeer real estate three times while the Indians defense held their opponents in only one second half venture into their territory.

The Indians got as close as 23 yards from paydirt while Greencup County could get no closer than the 38 yard line of Montgomery County's.

With the score tied 7-7 at the end of regulation time, the game moved into overtime with the sudden death system taking over.

Greencup County won the flip of the coin and chose to defend on the first scoring attempt, resulting in possibly the costliest coaching mistake all night by Coach Dale. With four tries to make 10-yards, Dale instructed his Indians to go for the money on the first one, with Doughti firing a desperation pass into the end zone destined for his top receiver Spencer. But the pass was picked off by Greencup County's Clyde Warren in the end zone, putting the Indians on the spot and with their backs to the goalline.



AN UNHAPPY COACH — Montgomery County Coach Pat Dale doesn't appear to be very delighted with his football team's performance as he watches from the sidelines. Dale's Indians dropped a disappointing 18-7 decision to Greencup County on a sudden death field goal in a climatic nightcap of the 31st Recreation Bowl in Mt. Sterling.

Eagles' Phil Simms 'A Hot Number' Among The Pros; Rated As Tops In The State And Division I-AA

By JACK KELLEY
Sports Editor

Five years ago Phil Simms was just another green freshman among a hundred or so other candidates hoping to make the Morehead State University football team.

It would be an understatement to say Simms has come a long way since he first took the game seriously in the fifth grade.

"My Little League coach talked me into going out for football," Phil says, "and I guess cause I pitched on his baseball team he started me at quarterback."

For the most part, Phil's story at quarterbacking has been a successful one.

which was tailored for Simms. In his first season under Chapman, Phil completed over 47 per cent of his passes for 1375 yards and was selected on the All-OVC second team.

"I think that's been the big difference for me," Simms said of the change in coaches. "Coach Chapman has a different philosophy and I work harder under him than I did under Terry."

"When you have somebody really pushing you, you tend to do better," he added.

Last season no quarterback did it better in the OVC than Simms, or so was the opinion of the coaches in selecting post-season honors. In 10 games, Simms completed 134 of 267 passes (50.2) for 2041 yards, completed 15 for touch-downs and picked up 2041 yards in total offense.

At the end of the year he was selected the "Offensive Player of the Year" in the OVC despite the Eagles' 2-6 record.

In looking toward this season, which opens Sept. 16 against Kentucky State, it seems the sky is the limit for Simms. And he's no secret. Already he has attracted the attention of almost every club in the NFL and the scouts have flooded the MSU sports information office and director Jim Wells for seating requests and information on Simms.

"He's a hot number," says Coach Chapman. "Everybody already knows about him and from the guys I've talked to they've volunteered the opinion that he's a very promising candidate for the pros."

How does Phil look at all the notoriety?

"I really don't think about it too much," he said. "It's an honor I guess."

"I hope I can live up to it and have a good year and still be rated as high at the end of the season," he added. "I guess I'll just have to go out and do my best and the rest will take care of itself."

Montgomery Board Decides To Hire One Of Their Own In Replacement Of McLin

Montgomery County will probably shift the basketball coaching responsibility to "someone within the school district for this year," a spokesman in the Superintendent's office said Monday.

It wasn't until his second year at Morehead State when Simms joined the Eagles active roster. He spent his first season, under then Coach Roy Terry, as a red-shirt.

Terry Flowers and I were both the second string quarterback candidates (behind returning Alex Brawner) so Coach Terry decided to red-shirt me," he explains. "I was glad, really, cause I don't think I was even near ready to play and I hadn't started to develop physically."

He said he wasn't discouraged by the move and as a matter of fact it turned out to be a blessing to his football career.

As a freshman, student, Phil weighed in at a very lean 170 pounds. Last week he tipped the scales at 217 and it's all muscle.

Probably the biggest break in Simms' college career was the change in coaches. After his first season as a player, when he traded quarterbacking time with Flowers, Terry was replaced with Coach Wayne Chapman. Chapman had graduated from Morehead State in 1960 and was an All-Ohio Valley Conference selection in '58 and '59 and was picked the Most Valuable Player at MSU in his last season when he also received distinction as an All-American honorable mention.

The change brought a new offensive

wouldn't be fair to the ones that didn't get the job."

The Montgomery County Board of Education met for some three hours in closed session last Thursday night but failed to render a decision and declined to comment on any of the discussion. However, the board is expected to act as quickly as possible in naming a new basketball coach.

Hard, Janto, Circle Sign With Morehead

Morehead State University Women's Tennis Coach Sue Lucke has announced the signing of three high school graduates to grants-in-aid included are:

- * Miriam Hard, of Westerville South High School in Westerville, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hard, 685 Timberlake Dr., Westerville, Ohio.
- * Elaine Janto, of South Park High School in Library, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Janto, 3062 Amy Dr., Library, Pa.
- * Jennifer Circle, of Springfield North High School in Springfield, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rita Circle, 2037 Red Coach Dr., Springfield, Ohio.

"We feel that these athletes make up the best recruiting year our women's tennis program has ever had," stated Mrs. Lucke. "All of these girls are fairly even in ability, and should give our

There wasn't much doubt what Coach John Younce was going to do with Mantz in the lineup. As a freshman last season Mantz's right foot had played an important role in the Musketeer's march to the state AAAA championship and it was a similar winning kick which earned Greencup County the state's AAAA-at-large title.

After a couple of strategic timeouts, the last by Coach Dale to make Mantz think it over, the sophomore without the slightest hitch of emotion kicked the ball through the uprights for the 10-7 win.

Maybe the win played a more important role for the Musketeers cause it may have well ended the lingering Trent era and started the Younce regime.

Salisbury was selected the Star of Stars for his effects in the nightcap of the Recreation Bowl.

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Next Week: Viking Preview

Lewis Takes 9-6 Grid-O-Rama

Ernie Robinson fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to Barry Moore to lift Lewis County to a 9-6 win over Morgan County in the Northeast Grid-O-Rama exhibition.

Robinson's field goal broke the ice and put the Lions in front before the Cougars scored all their points with 14 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Robinson's touchdown pass provided the margin of victory.

Robinson's passing was the brunt of Lewis County's offense. He completed six of 12 tosses with one interception for 120 yards. Aaron Poston ran for 30 of the Lions' 36 yards on the ground.

Both teams will start with the real thing this Friday. Lewis County will take on the Maysville Bulldogs to open

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Sept. 1	Rowan Co. @ Bath Co.	7:50
Sept. 8	Maysville @ Fleming Co.	7:50
Sept. 15	Bath Co. @ Fleming Co.	7:50
Sept. 21	Johnson Central @ Lewis Co.	1:50
Sept. 22	East Carter @ Rowan Co.	7:50
Sept. 29	Fleming Co. @ Lewis Co.	7:50
Oct. 6	Lewis Co. @ Bath Co.	7:50
Oct. 13	Montgomery Co. @ Rowan Co.	7:50
Oct. 20	Fleming Co. @ Maysville	7:50
Oct. 27	Rowan Co. @ Fleming Co.	7:50
Nov. 3	Rowan Co. @ Lewis Co.	7:50

Area Coaches Not Very Optimistic About 1978 Football Teams

With the 1978 football season in the air officially opening this Friday night, a review of the coaches indicates they're not overly optimistic about the 1978 season.

The 1978 season will introduce a new head coach at Morgan County in Bruce Herdman, a former assistant at Morehead state, and will bring back veterans Gary Ramey at Bath County, Fleming County's Ted Purcell and Bill Robl son at Lewis County.

Among some of the top players to look for this season are Fleming County's spreading sophomore running back Willie Bubby Lewis, Scott Collins of Morgan County and quarterback Ernie Robinson at Lewis County.

Following is a brief preview on some of the area teams.

Fleming County

What was last year a young Fleming County team that turned in a surprising showing is now an experienced group that shows a lot of promise at a school that suffered through a long dry spell on the gridiron until 1977.

Eighteen starters on last season's club out of 22 will be back for more this year. Leading the list of returnees is a bright football prospect in tailback and linebacker Bubby Lewis, who as a freshman last year led the All-Eastern Kentucky second team with his ball-carrying ability. Lewis is joined by a respectable cast: senior wingback Van McKee, tailback cornerback Steve Adams, and junior quarterback Adam Mitchell, who is spelled ably by sophomore Tim Williams.

Head coach Teddy Purcell says his team will play up his hand as much as he can, and lists Nicholas County, Bourbon County and East Carter as among his strongest opponents, which may tip his hand as to just how good he thinks his team really is. Purcell believes Rowan County will give the Panthers some trouble, and says he is apprehensive about all of his division games with Bath County, Lewis County, and the Vikings.

Can Fleming County improve on last season's good 5-7 record? Purcell says he can't make any rash statements, but admits that his kids "could have a real good year". By the time 1978 is over, that could turn out to be an understatement, even in the wake of last Friday's loss to Estill County. It's a sure thing, at least, that there's a wealth of raw talent at Fleming County High School.

Lewis County

Lewis County didn't quite meet up to its expectations last season, as the Lions have only six starters coming back. Still, head coach Bill Robinson sees some encouraging signs from his team — possibly enough to better his 4-7 mark of a year ago.

One of those coming back is quarterback Ernie Robinson (6-1, 160, Sr.) who the coach says has "really improved". The Lion skipper says his signal-caller showed improvement in Lewis County's last three games of 1977, and continued to look better in preseason practice. Also back will be tailback Aaron Polston, (5-10, 185, Sr.), tight end Larry Kegley, (5-11, 165, Sr.), wingback Randy Patton, (5-10, 155, Jr.), and Jackie Joe Gilliam, (6-2, 190, Sr.). Robinson thinks his team has a good chance to improve, even with the likes of East Carter, Henry County, Carroll County, and Johnson Central on the slate. Robinson also listed Fleming County, West Carter, and Raceland among the teams he expects to give the Lions a fight.

Overall, Robinson is optimistic. He points out that he fielded a good team last year that lost five games by less than a touchdown, and he's hoping the Lions will get some of the breaks due to them this season.

Morgan County

Morgan County's 1978 football team will feature a good number of veteran players but the Cougars will also be introducing a rookie head coach when the regular season opens Friday. But by no means is coach Bruce Herdman lacking the necessary football coaching experience and savvy. It's just he's never been the head hunko before this season.

Herdman comes to Morgan County from an assistant's position at Morehead State University. The 1970 graduate of Ohio University was in charge of the defensive ends last season for Eagle Coach Wayne Chapman. Prior to joining the MSU staff in 1976, Herdman had coaching positions at Chargrin Falls (O.) High School and Youngstown State.

Highlighting the list of returnees is a good line" which will play an important part in Herdman's offensive scheme of things. Heading the list are 6-4 Linville Martin (220 junior), a tackle, and his sidekick at guard Steve Chaney (5-11, 195, senior).

Also on the line, and probably doing double duty on offensive and defense, are John Keeton (5-11, 186) and Duane Brooks (6-0, 200) both seniors.

Taking over the quarterbacking duties this year will be Greg Stacey, a starting defensive back last season. Stacey, says Herdman, has a good arm

and can run with the ball which made him the likely candidate.

And because Stacey's throwing ability is such an asset Herdman says, "we'll be a passing ball club." The most likely targets for Stacey will be 6-4 Mark Brown and speedsters Scotty Collins and Wallace Rose.

Brown sat out most of last season with an injury but his size makes him the leading candidate for tight end.

It's just the opposite for Collins and Rose who are much smaller at 5-7 and 5-5 respectively but Herdman says they can both pick em up and put em down and both have good hands for catching the ball.

Ricky Whitt (5-8, 175, senior) will be at fullback for the second season while Chris Barker (6-0, 195, junior) will be his running mate.

Among the leaders for defensive backfield starting positions are Randy Cline (5-7, 155, freshman), and sophomore Tommy May (6-0, 170) who the coach calls "pretty good athletes but they're so young it scares me." Steve Keller and Jeff Weddington will man the linebacker spots and will serve as co-captains along with Stacey and Keeton.

Steve Keller (5-8, 175, sophomore) will be the monster man on defense while Jeff Weddington will also play linebacker.

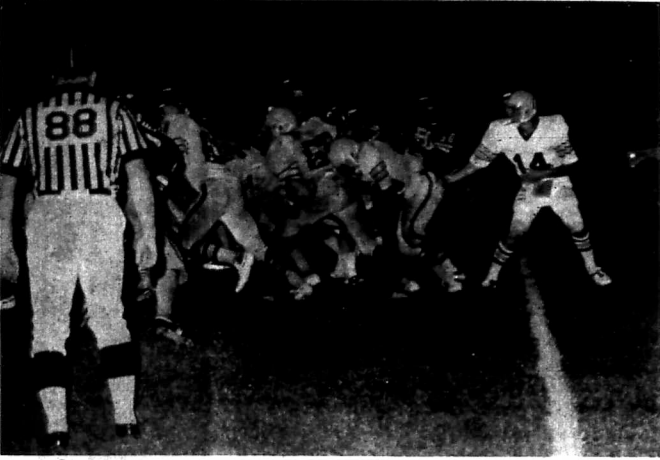
Bath County

The Bath County Wildcats aren't making any forecasts one way or the other about their potential fortune or fate in the 1978 football season.

Head coach Gary Ramey says his team is taking its games one at a time. At the same time, he adds that the Wildcats' opener Friday with John's Creek and their next contest against Rowan County should be indicative as to where Bath County goes this season.

The Wildcats have ten lettermen coming back, with a great deal of that experience in the backfield. Quarterback Mark Swartz will return with a year's experience under his belt, as will speedy running back Tony Potts. Other prominent returnees include tackles Larry Havens and Mike Bohn, and backs Walker Corbin and Chris Warren.

To improve on their 11-9 record of 1977, the Wildcats will take on, among others, state powers Montgomery County and Nicholas County. Ramey sees his team's schedule as a strong one, with quality competition featured from top to bottom. On paper, it looks like a young Bath County squad that will endure a baptism of fire, battling some blue-chip competition in 1978.



DANGEROUS GROUND — Woodford County quarterback Mark Matthews straddles the goaline, the Birch in Saturday night's Recreation Bowl. Matthews and the Yellow Jackets suffered a 28-7 loss to Russell in the opening game. (Staff Photo)

Breck's Dailey Signs Cage Pact With Bethel College

NORTH NEWTON, KAN. — Dan Dailey, a 6-1 guard from University Breckinridge Ky., has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Bethel College. Gregg Schmidt, basketball coach, announced today.

Dan Dailey Inks With Bethel

Dailey averaged 15 points per game and handed out seven assists a contest last year at University Breckinridge High School. Dailey earlier was one of two new students at Bethel College to be named Presidential Scholars. Bethel is a four-year liberal arts college of 600 students.

Chaney Inks Trio

Morehead State University Golf Coach Rex Chaney has announced the signing of three high school graduates to grants-in-aid.

Charles Bowles of Mt. Sterling, a graduate of Montgomery County High School. A regional champion last spring, he is described by Dr. Chaney as becoming one of the longest hitters in MSU history. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bowles, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling.

Robert McCann of Winchester, a graduate of George Rogers Clark High School. McCann described as a "tremendous young iron player." He is the son of Mrs. Robert McCann of Winchester.

Mark Frauenknecht of Lebanon, Ohio, a graduate of Lebanon High School, who once shot a 29 on the front nine holes in high school regional competition. Dr. Chaney says he is a "strong consistent player." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frauenknecht, 409 Julie Ct., Lebanon, Ohio.

All three of these players are outstanding golfers and tremendous prospects. Dr. Chaney stated.

Kentucky Fishing Report

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Fishing is improved from last week with fair to good angling reported for several species at various locations around the state.

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

Cave Run: Musky fair on deep runners casting in timbered covers and trolling over main channel drop-offs; black bass fair at night on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers off deep banks; clear, stable at pool and 82°.

Green: Black bass good on surface lures early and late and artificial nightcrawlers at night off points and in inlets and bays; crappie fair over submerged cover; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear to murky, falling slowly, one foot above pool and 83°.

Herrington: Black bass fair early and late and at night on artificial nightcrawlers off rocky points and deep banks; crappie slow early and late around stick ups; clear, stable at pool

Rough River: Black bass fair on the south fork at night on artificial nightcrawlers off points; crappie slow over submerged cover and drop-offs; clear, stable at pool and 83°.

Kentucky: Black bass fair early and late on spinner baits and buzz baits in inlets and bays, sauger slow trolling deep runners and drifting minnows over ridge tops; in tailwaters, catfish good; sauger fair; clear, stable, three feet below pool and 84°.

Barkley: Black bass slow and improving on artificial nightcrawlers and crank baits in inlets and bays; crappie slow and improving over submerged cover and drop-offs; in tailwaters, catfish fair; crappie slow, clear to murky, stable, three feet below pool and 84°.

Dale Hollow: White bass fair early and late with some black bass on planker and fly combination in jumps; clear to murky, falling slowly, 3½ feet below pool and 82°.

Fishtrap: Crappie fair at night over submerged cover; clear to murky to muddy, stable at pool and 82°.

Nolin: White bass slow and improving trolling deep runners with trailers over flats; bluegill slow and improving off deep banks; clear, stable at pool and 84°.

Grayson: Crappie slow early and late around stick ups; bluegill slow in inlets and bays; in tailwaters, trout slow, clear, stable at pool and 81°.

Dewey: Crappie slow early and late over submerged cover; clear to murky to muddy; stable at pool and 83°.

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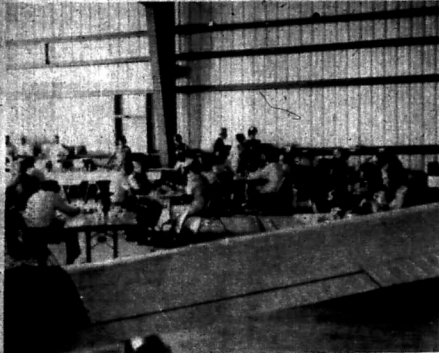
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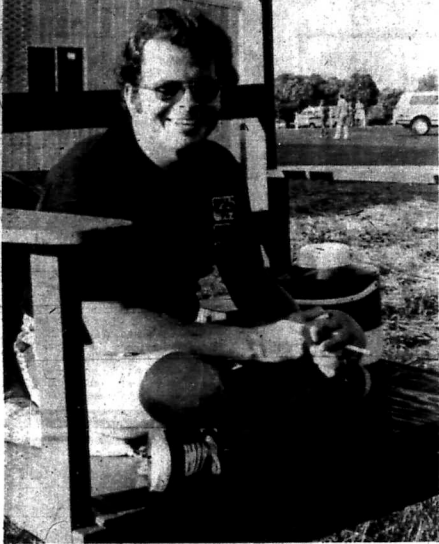


EVERY AUGUST ON A SUNDAY MORNING a Fly-In Breakfast is held at the Mt. Sterling airport with the proceeds going to improve the facility. This past Sunday was the day.



THE PLANES GOT MIXED UP with the cars at times Sunday. This fella was steered thru the cars with only a few feet of extra room.

PEOPLE COME FROM MILES AROUND for the Fly-In Breakfast and only one of the reasons is the Sunday breakfast and hot coffee. Looking at other pilots aircraft and telling stories are two other reasons.



HERE IS SUNDAY'S DISPATCHER for the Fly-In. We tried to call him the "Air Traffic Controller" but they said it would go to his head and he'd get all flustered.



Trailer Entered

A Cynthiana man, Emmett Bell, reported to police that a stereo and a camera were missing from his trailer, located on Hwy. 826 in Bath County. The trailer is located at the Apache Trailer Park.



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Vandalism At Yocum

Mary Hoover of Yocum reported to State Police that someone entered her trailer, located on Ky 519 on Hoover Lane.

Ms Hoover said a large amount of damage was done to the interior.

Elliott Serviceman Advances

An advancement ceremony was held on board the USS Suribachi during July and Allen Lee Howard of Elliott County was advanced to Third Class Petty Officer.

Allen Lee is the son of Elliott County clerk Daisy Lee and husband Dale Howard. He is presently serving in the Mediterranean.

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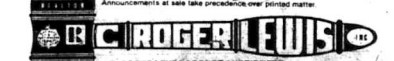
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Possession of a Controlled Substance - Dale Logan, dismissed; Everett Hall, dismissed; Gary West, dismissed; Glenda Sparks, dismissed.

Possession of Marijuana - Everett Hall, dismissed; Gary West, dismissed; Glenda Sparks, dismissed; Timothy Debord, \$10 plus costs; Dale Logan, dismissed.

Receiving Stolen Property - Robert Bruce, dismissed.

Driving Under the Influence - Tab Hatten, \$100 plus costs; Timothy K. Debord, \$100 plus costs; Phillip Wayne Fraley, \$100 plus costs.

Theft by Deception - Bradley Collins, dismissed; Frank Edmondson, dismissed.

Disorderly Conduct - Chester L. Armstrong, \$10 plus costs.

Possession in Local Option Territory For Illegal Sale - Kenny Felix, \$100 plus costs and 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended for 90 days.

Drunk in a Public Place - David H. Igo, \$10 plus costs; Dennis A. Barricks, \$10 plus costs; Carl E. Posathan, \$10 plus costs.

Illegal Possession of Alcoholic Beverages for the Purpose of Sale - Horton Gullett, dismissed.

Assault in Third Degree - Mitchell Layne, dismissed.

Assault in Third Degree - Vivian Riley, dismissed.

Menacing - Ray Ashley, dismissed.

Harassing Communications - Bill C. Fanlin, dismissed.

Littering - Myrtle Calton, dismissed.

Indecent Exposure - Calbert Cross, dismissed.

SUITS FILED

Shirley F. Kegley Bartrum vs. Carl R. Kegley.

Stella Morehouse Markwell and Harold Markwell, petition for dissolution of marriage. (78-CI-132)

DEEDS RECORDED

D.R. and Inez Perry to Kay and Rafael Cordoves, tract near Cornette Cemetery, \$4,780.

Emmitt and Chloe McClurg to Darrell and Geneva Fields, tract in Farmers, \$5,000.

Edmund and Clois Adams to Asa and Amy Johnson, tract on Little Brushy Creek, \$9,775.

Roma and Uddell Mayes et al. to Joan Lovelless, tract on Christy Creek, \$14,000. (114-185)

Foodarama Youth Conference Set

The 1978 Kentucky Foodarama Youth Conference will be held again this fall, Oct. 19, 20 and 21 at the Stouffer's Inn in Louisville.

The purpose of the program is to promote public awareness of the "Farm-to-Table Food Story" about food.

Each county may nominate one boy and one girl. One delegate from the Licking River Area will be selected to attend the conference.

Rowan 4-H members interested in applying for the conference must meet the following criteria:

- Must be a Junior or Senior in high school and 15-18 years of age.
- Has not previously attended a Kentucky Foodarama Youth Conference.
- Will demonstrate leadership and be articulate.
- Will get ideas at meetings and take the information back home and share it with others in their community and school.

If interested, contact the Extension Office in the Rowan County Courthouse.

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Jim E. Derr, Northwood, Ohio, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center, urgent. Squad - Gary Clark, Kim Reynolds.

Aug. 17

Hettie Powers, Daniel Boone Convalescent Center, taken from Daniel Boone to Cave Run Clinic, transfer. Squad - Willie Wagener, David E. Broderick.

Leland Hall, Morehead, taken from Rock Fork Road to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Robert Olsen, Robinson, C. Davis.

Kitty Bizzel, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to Daniel Boone, transfer. Squad - Willie Wagener, David E. Broderick.

Noah Kegley, Morehead, taken from Central Baptist to St. Claire, urgent transfer. Squad - Bob Olsen, David E. Broderick.

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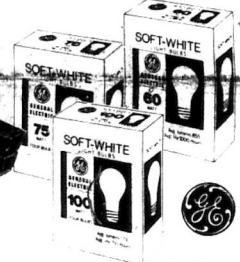
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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

The comments in this column are those of the Publisher and not those of either the officers or the members of the Board of Directors of Morehead News, Inc. Responses should be made directly to the Publisher.

Day-by-day job-en-downs, pick-ups and commentary by W. E. Outchell, retired from scenic management, Publisher of this newspaper.

"This column has been mentioning off and on for the past year, that the 1979 race for the democratic nomination for governor will be bitter, controversial and expensive.

"As this is written it seems that Gov. Allan Carroll and his choice to succeed him, Terry McBrayer, obviously need to get their thinking together.

"Howard Sonny Hunt of Danville resigned as state democratic chairman after allegations that he had fattened his own financial status by using the powers of his appointive party office.

"In a press interview at Washington, Gov. Carroll said that the "did" design because he was under investigation but he quit the powerful democratic party position to work for McBrayer in next year's primary.

"As soon as the Governor's resignation of the newspapers the telephones started ringing - particularly to McBrayer.

"McBrayer was really hot under the collar. He said that neither Hunt or Gov. Carroll were running his campaign.

"The truth of the matter is that Sonny Hunt has never been popular, particularly at the county level where it counts the most.

"McBrayer, formerly of Morehead, has known that he could be a liability in any state-wide political campaign. We are right certain that McBrayer has been telling county political leaders for some time that Sonny Hunt could say nothing to do with the government or party headquarters "when I am elected."

"We have a situation here whereby Gov. Carroll has strongly behind Hunt in the face of demands by county and state democratic political stalwarts to "get rid of him". When the Governor and Hunt were meeting with McBrayer campaign this infuriated McBrayer and also many, probably most, of his strongest supporters.

"With some "inside" evidence at hand, the Publisher has convinced that there is not a "split" between Carroll and McBrayer, as rumored. The Governor will continue to support Terry and they will have "a meeting of the minds" about future press conferences and media statements.

"On the other hand several polls have been taken, and there are doubts whether the Carroll administration is strong enough to nominate and elect McBrayer, particularly if the "ant's" combine their forces.

"Did McBrayer lose his "cool" when he refuted everything that Gov. Carroll said about Hunt? Well, he had to do something because McBrayer had been telling his supporters that Hunt would have nothing to do with his campaign or his administration.

"Did Carroll commit a political blunder by saying that Hunt resigned so that he could work for McBrayer's candidacy? Most of McBrayer's supporters think the Governor hurt his own candidate.

"One clear-cut conclusion - Sonny Hunt is a forgotten pigeon insofar as the democratic party is concerned. The administration candidate, McBrayer, doesn't want him, and the ant's don't. The resigned democratic party chieftain and will continue to use him as a primary election target.

"The author of this column happens to know that the polls are "muddied" as to McBrayer's strength, and also the vote-getting power of such anti's as George Atkins and Thelma Stovall.

"The situation is that the democratic nomination for Governor next May is as of now, "up for grabs". There's plenty of "behind the scenes" activity.

"THE FORTHCOMING Governor's race reminds us of a story about the late Judge John Riley who often won, and also sometimes lost, political races in Rowan County.

"We were talking with Judge Riley many years ago about the merits and demerits of two local candidates. His comment: "I haven't decided which one I'm going to support, but once I make up my mind I'm going to be a bitger and mean against the other man."

"A BUREAUCRAT is a person who has no business of his own to wreck.

"MOST of the food we eat today goes to waste.

"THE YOUNG lady, walked boldly up to a woman whose she took to be the visitors' receptionist of the hospital.

"May I see Tommy Smith?" she asked.

"May I ask you are?"

"Certainly, I am his sister."

"Well, well, I'm glad to meet you. I'm his mother."

"THE OLD-MAN was very ill. He was in an oxygen tent and his son was sitting at his side.

"Slowly the expiring father explained to his son about the wealth he was leaving him. He outlined where he kept the deeds to his real estate, the money in his concealed at-home safe, the stock certificates, insurance policies etc.

"Dad, Dad," the son whispered hoarsely, tears streaming down his cheeks. "I can't tell you how grateful I

am. I only wish I was worthy... is there anything anything I can do for you?"

"Yes, Son," came the almost inaudible reply. "You can take your foot off my oxygen hose."

A NEWSPAPER got a call from a woman who wanted her husband's name put in the obituary column because she found him cheating with another woman.

"How long has your husband been dead?" asked the newswoman.

"He starts tomorrow."

RETIREE Morehead banker Glenn W. Lane thinks that one of the problems of this nation is Congress being in session virtually the entire year.

Mr. Lane recalls that the Senate and House used to adjourn in mid-summer, with the comment, "The longer they stay in session the more laws and changes in laws are enacted, most of them adverse laws."

"How long has your husband been dead?" asked the newswoman. "He starts tomorrow."

WE HAVE some disheartening news for Mr. Lane, and all who feel as he does about almost continuous congressional sessions - A lame duck session of the present (95th) Congress is in the offing.

House Speaker Carl Albert is backed into a veiled threat of same at a recent press conference.

The Speaker says it isn't beyond the realm of possibility if he didn't get some action on the energy bill. The 95th Congress is "tentatively" scheduled to adjourn Oct. 7.

O'Neill also pointed out that one-fourth of the members of the House could be lame ducks.

THE ABOVE recalls a few years back that the publisher of this newspaper, referring to one local office holder as a "lame duck".

The man referred to was infuriated, as was his wife. They came to our office, in the Sample Building next to the Trail Theatre, with loudly shouted claims that we had slandered his good name etc., threatening a libel suit.

"First you wrote that my husband is lame which he ain't," the woman shouted. "But that's not as bad as pointing in the paper that he's a duck and is waddling around."

Finally the irate husband and wife were quieted, and then, carefully choosing our words and in a consoling voice we explained that "lame duck" is the accepted and appropriate definition for an office holder whose term has not expired but did not seek re-election. We showed them the dictionary definition.

Fortunately, that morning's metropolitan newspaper had printed a story that the then Governor of Kentucky was a lame duck which we showed them.

They were pacified to an extent, but on departing the man said over his shoulder, "We've always liked you and your newspaper. But, if you ever again call me a crippled duck I'll cook your goose."

THE FOREGOING calls to mind a peccol story told by State Senator John F. Parker, Minority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate -

Farm to farm campaigning was hard going in the long ago days of person-to-person Congressional electioneering. A candidate for Congress criss-crossed his district, mostly farm country, searching for votes.

One of the farmers in telling about it at the country store remarked that he was standing near his hog pen when the candidate arrived. "He didn't convince me with his story," said the farmer, "but after he left I got thinking how that politician reached over and scratched one of my hog's back until that hog lay down and went to sleep."

"I made up my mind then and there that when a man can be that sociable with a hog I wasn't going to vote against him."

WHILE on pork or swine - A five-year-old, visiting a farm for the first time, was looking at a fat sow lying in a pen. Said the farmer "She's mighty big, ain't she?"

"You be," said the youngster. "I just saw six little piggies blowing her up a few minutes ago."

in" most of their scheduled work hours. Several years ago we discussed the merit and tenure laws with former Governor Earle C. Clements. We recall Clements' observation: "Once they are under the merit system it isn't long before they believe it is their inalienable privilege: to do as they please, work only when it suits their mood... they have earned this status since, after all, it is only the taxpayer's money, and nobody can fire them or do anything about it."

The merit system does provide regulations whereby an employee can be fired, but this usually results in lengthy hearings and law suits. Because of the recent charges that the merit system has proved adverse to public interest, the following story is timely.

A crew of state workers drove to a remote section of the county on orders to repair a road before they discovered that they had left their shovels back in the maintenance garage. They phoned the Chief of Maintenance to report their plight.

"I send the shovels out right away," said the maintenance chief. "Meanwhile, just lean on each other."

BEST NEWS of the week - the unpredictable and sometimes unilateral NCAA has restored the automatic bid to the NCAA basketball championship playoffs to the Ohio Valley Conference.

This should aid Morehead, State University in recruiting. The decision to reinstate the OVC brought smiles and optimistic predictions for the future from MSU head basketball coach Wayne Martin and his hard working and capable assistants, Ken Trivette and Randy McCoy.

The author of this column recalls that Kelly Thompson of Western Kentucky

University was "the man" who persuaded the NCAA in 1962 to grant an automatic bid to the OVC champion. We made a trip to Bowling Green and did a little ground work as outlined at the time by Kelly, who later became the dynamic President of Western.

But we didn't know until a conversation last week with Keith Kappes, Director of Public Information at Morehead and his state-of-minded SID, Jim Wells, that the first team to represent the OVC in the NCAA championship playoffs was Morehead State University.

Morehead and Western tied for the OVC basketball title in the 1955-56 season. This forced a play-off at the old Army in Louisville. Recollections of the game and his state-of-minded SID, Jim Wells, that the first team to represent the OVC in the NCAA championship playoffs was Morehead State University.

Among the Morehead players were Dan Stewart and Steve Hamilton. Our Eagles won 84 to 80. Bob Laughlin was the MSU coach.

Morehead then defeated Marshall 107-95 in the district playoff held at Fort Wayne, Ind., the game total points (199) standing for several years as a NCAA tournament record.

The Eagles lost to Iowa 97-83 in the regional at Iowa City, then defeated Wayne University of Detroit 85-84 for runner-up. That was the regional (in 1965) that drew so much criticism from Adolph Rupp and NCAA representatives for the conduct of the Iowa fans.

It was also the time that the entire Morehead team and some followers, including the Publisher, almost met death when the chartered plane failed to get off the ground at Iowa City, following an ice storm.

The point to which we go down in athletic history is that MSU was the first OVC team to play in the NCAA tournament. Morehead was also the OVC champ and represented the conference in the NCAA the following year (1967) and again in 1971. The Eagles rec'd in tough NCAA tournament competition consists of three victories and four defeats.

AT LEAST six active major league baseball players played against Morehead's Eagles at Morehead during their college careers. They are - Bob Welch, pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers, in Eastern Michigan; Almon, in

fielder, San Diego, Brown University; Ed Goodman, pitcher, Cleveland, East Tenn.; Chopper Campbell, Atlanta, East Tenn.; Ken Kravik, pitcher, Chicago White Sox, Ashland, O.; and Steve Swisher, Chicago Cubs, Ohio U.

Then there's John Lemaster, an infielder for the Giants, who performed for the Morehead American Legion team; and Don Robinson, Giants pitcher, who played against the Morehead Legion club.

Gosh, we could go much farther such as mentioning Don Gullett pitching in the high school tournament at Sonny Allen field. Steve Hamilton, Denny Doyle, and there are others.

One more sentence on local sports - the football Eagles are practicing mornings and afternoons, and the sessions are open (free) to the public. First game (at home) is against Kentucky State, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m.

HEAR of the lady who takes to her plants? Last week she got an obscene fern call.

A DELIGHTFUL and soul filling sight last week was the youngsters standing at roadside waiting for the bus on the opening day of school. The little girls were so very pretty, dressed like little dolls. The boys were neat.

OUR GRANDCHILDREN think it's awful that their grandfather (me) had to walk two miles to and from school. They didn't have school buses then.

THE JAPANESE beetles, grasshoppers and armyworms are causing a major problem for the already hard-pressed farmers in Rowan and almost all Kentucky counties.

COLUMNIST Jack Nelson says his son asked, "Daddy, if an athlete can catch athlete's feet, then what can astronauts catch?"

"I have no idea," Jack replied. "Well, for one thing," the son answered, "missile feet."

Jack also tells about a prim little lady being given her first martini. She sipped a drink and then said puzzled, "How odd. This tastes just like the medicine my husband has been taking for the past seven years!"

Bobby's father got home from work one evening and noticed a sign in front of the house that read, "Dog For Sale -

One Cent."

He told his son to think in bigger terms. "One cent is too low a price for a dog," he explained.

The next morning the boy changed the sign to read, "Dog For Sale - \$10,000."

When the father came home that night, he saw that the sign was gone. "Did you sell your \$10,000 dog?" he asked the boy.

"Sure did," Bobby replied. "I got two \$5,000 cats for him."

ADVICE to wives about husbands: You have to lean on him on one side, and prop him up on the other.

"FRIENDS of the Animals" is a very cute, but I wonder how they feel about ham and turkey sandwiches.

ANOTHER serious energy shortage is that of many people when it's time to get up and go to work.

SOME years ago girls made overtures to men by dropping their hair drierchiefs for them to pick up. Now quite a few girls do so by dropping bread crumbs.

MANY of the people who complain of being tired all the time aren't overworked - they're overrested.


IT IS always easier to see both sides of a question if your prejudices and money are not involved.

Peopletalk

GLIMPSES: Britain's Princess Anne turned 28 Tuesday and marked the occasion by issuing a set of official birthday photographs of herself, husband Mark Phillips and 8-month-old son Peter taken by Antony Armstrong-Jones, former husband of Anne's aunt, Princess Margaret... Former soccer star Pele joined disco dancers at New York's Studio 54 Monday night at a benefit sponsored by the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity tournament to raise money for a special Olympic Games for the Handicapped... Leonard Bernstein is in Lenox, Mass. - the Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer home - to begin a 12-day stint coaching student conductors at the Berkshire Music Center...

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Says Morehead's Steve Heilbrun . . .

"I'll Be A Tailor Until I Die . . ."

Wearing dirty blue jeans and a t-shirt, he drove up in a Rolls-Royce, walked into the store, bought a \$295 English flannel suit and drove off."

The moral of this story is, even the "nouveau riche" of Hazard are getting a little fashion conscious."

The story came from Steve Heilbrun of Morehead.

Steve is a tailor. I mean a professional tailor who was in business for 40 years in Cincinnati and now lives in Morehead: He makes suits for people in eastern Kentucky.

"I'm just like Bob Bishop's nickel cake. There's only one me in eastern Kentucky," Steve said.

Steve Heilbrun is half Jewish and half German he says, and his name came from the name of the town in which his family used to live in Germany.

"Heilbrun was the name of the

community near Frankfurt where my grandfather used to live," Steve relates. "And as was so often the case, though I don't know the reason, the family took the name of the town when they emigrated to this country."

"Strangely enough, my nephew was given the wartime assignment to bomb the town of Heilbronn in World War Two. You can imagine his feelings, dropping bombs on a town which probably contained his relatives, however distant."

The Heilbronn, or new world Heilbrun, family settled in Cincinnati, a healthy German community, where one member of the family founded the Globe Tailoring Company.

Started in 1924

"When I got out of college in 1924 I

went to work in the Globe shop," Steve related. "We were in the Textile Building at 4th and Elm Streets and there were 350 of us in that company."

"We had customers all across the country for whom we made suits, vests, pants, you name it. Making garments from scratch for people was a big business in those days. People mixed with each other more. They were riding in a horse and buggy, or a streetcar or a cab. People were out a lot more then and they wanted to look individualistic. They didn't want to be wearing a suit that anybody else had."

Henry Ford Did It

Steve Heilbrun said it was the automobile that killed the suit tailoring business.

"When people got a car, they had privacy when they were out. They were inside the car, not mixing with people. They were not seen as much anymore. They didn't need to care as much about how they looked and that's when the suit tailoring business started going downhill."

"You might say that Henry Ford made a great business, but he caused the downfall of another," Heilbrun said with a bit of sadness.

"Tailoring is my life. I'll never do anything else. I'll be doing this until the day I die. It's what I know how to do, I'm good at it and I'm living here in Morehead now and not Cincinnati, that's all there is to it."

The Morehead Connection

Heilbrun is married to the former Mildred Waltz and they live with her sister, Mrs. Jewel Battison at 213 Jackson Place, just off Sun Street in Morehead. His shop is in the basement

of the house.

"Even though the tailoring business is not as big as it used to be, tailors will always be around," says Heilbrun.

"There are just too many people who can't be fit with a store-bought suit. There's the fella who's too tall, or too short or too wide. Or the fella with one arm longer than the other or one shoulder higher than the other. These people are the ones who try suits in a store and there's always some little thing wrong, no matter which one they try on," Heilbrun explained.

"A personally tailored suit from scratch," Heilbrun said with glee, "should fit the person it is made for and nobody else. The suit should look like him. It should be him."

Heilbrun says lots of times, people don't have time to spend a couple of hours in a store picking out suits. But they would buy a new suit if the tailor came to him.

"That's what I do. Just the other day I fit a suit for a young Morehead doctor. I went right to his office and did it. He got a new, tailored suit and lost no time from his daily routine."

Prices Not Bad

The prices are not outrageous either. They're high, but not outrageous. But they're below what anybody else in this area can do them for.

"It's because I have no overhead here. I'm not paying for a shop or a salesman. A suit I would make for you that you would pay Hart, Schaffner and Marx \$300 for, would cost you \$220 in Cincinnati. But made by me, here in Morehead with the sewing done in Cincinnati, would sell to you for about \$185. And you would have a suit that nobody else in eastern Kentucky would have."



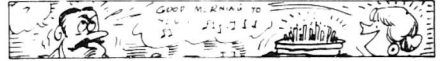
MOREHEAD TAILOR STEVE HEILBRUN, who keeps up on all the fashions, says flared pants for men are out. "This fall, men's fashions will be a lot like the 30s," he says. "Pleated trousers are back, cuffs are back. Lapels are getting thin again, shirt collars are coming down. It'll be a lot like the 30s." Heilbrun is also a "music nut" and says the MSU band doesn't get near enough credit for how good it is.



The People's Republic of China has won the Little League World Series more times than any other country.



Joe Louis held the heavyweight championship longer than any other — 12 years.



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144 Miscellaneous Sales

YARD SALE - August 26 from 10 until 9. Beside Roger's furniture on Flemingsburg Road. Located between Pine Hills and Park Hills. p-36TF

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Bible Course Being Offered At MSU

Morehead State University's Department of Languages and Literature is offering a weekly course in Bible instruction beginning Aug. 28. English 399/599 Teaching the Literature of the Old Testament, carries three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Scheduled Mondays at 6:30 p.m., the course will be taught by Dr. M.K. Thomas, professor of English, and will feature seven guest lectures from Morehead area churches. To register for the course a person must be 21 years of age. Traditional admission requirements have been waived. Tuition is \$60 for Kentucky un-

Lions Hold Meeting

Lion's District Governor Wooden and Bill Lamb of the Frenchburg Lion's Club were the guest speakers at the Morehead Lion's Club held a dinner meeting Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Morehead Holiday Inn. The Lions also discussed their membership drive, basketball tournament, a flea market at the old Maloney's parking lot. A secretary of the Lions will be elected through a committee.

Our Apology

The Morehead News apologizes for a mistake that appeared in a classified advertisement in its Friday, Aug. 16 edition. The ad concerned a two bedroom trailer for rent and stated, "White, married couple, no pets or children." The word "white" was used through error and we apologize for this mistake.

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Balloon Crossed Atlantic In Three Days Back In 1844

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It took the three American balloonists six days to complete the first successful trans-Atlantic crossing by balloon, but author Edgar Allan Poe and a shrewd New York publisher had it done in three days in a hoax account in 1844.

As the real-life balloonists were being feted in Paris this week, rare book librarian Howell J. Heaney disclosed the Philadelphia Free Library had purchased an article written in Philadelphia by Poe in 1844, which he described in detail as an account of the "first trans-Atlantic balloon flight" as it really had occurred.

Heaney said the article was one of only two originals left. He would not disclose the purchase price.

The article, now called "The Balloon Hoax," attracted great public interest when it was published in 1844 because of serious plans in the U.S. and England to cross the ocean by air, Heaney said.

He added the article headlined, "Astounding News From Paris: A Flying Machine! — Arrival at Sullivan's Island near Charleston, S.C."

Although many of the people involved in Poe's article were as fictitious as the story itself, Mason actually was a real balloon expert.

Poe sold the article to New York Sun publisher Richard Adams. Signal was aware of the business-related benefits of such a story, Heaney said. He said Adams himself had boosted the Sun's circulation by publishing a moon hoax story some 10 years before the balloon hoax appeared.

In the moon hoax, Locke stated that Sir John Herschel, a great astronomer of that time, had made a lunar eclipse on the moon through a telescope. In a book entitled the "Collected Works of Edgar Allan Poe," Poe said a large crowd gathered

in front of the Sun Building to get the article shortly before sunrise. He said news boys got 1 1/2 cents, but one copy sold for as much as 50 cents.

Poe's propulsion unit resembled a weather vane which was run by a spring attached to a large screw. "By the operation of this spring," the article said, "the screw is made to revolve with great rapidity..."

On April 15, the Sun published a

Annual Membership Meet Of Southern States Set

Election of Stockholder Committee, Farm Home Advisory Committee members, as well as operations reports, will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's annual membership meeting for 1978. The article said the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Rowan County High School, Norfolk.

George Paul Bowman of Morehead will serve as chairman of the local meeting.

Edgar Lee Moore of Barbourville, a member of Southern States Cooperative's regional staff, will report on the over-all Southern States operations. His report will also emphasize the importance of cooperatives in helping farmer-owners attain a large measure of economic security.

Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community will be discussed by manager Don Denton.

Themes of the meeting will be, "Cooperatives-Key to Economic Security."

There will be special recognition for local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members who retire this year.

Nominees for the local board are: J. Arville Allen, Arnold King, Ted Moore and Randy Wilson.

Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Freeman Chadwell, Mrs. Boyd Famin and Mrs. William

retraction which stated, "The mails from the South last Saturday night not having brought confirmation of the arrival of the balloon from England..."

"We are inclined to believe that the intelligence is erroneous."

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Perkins of Morehead.

The delegate and alternate nominees in Election District H are: George Paul Bowman, Freeman Chadwell and Arnold King of Morehead.

ERA May Die Says Sen. Byrd

WASHINGTON UPI — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he is not certain the Senate will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment before adjournment.

Byrd noted that a filibuster has been threatened over extending the ratification process for the proposed constitutional amendment.

"I voted for it, ERA, in the beginning," Byrd told a news conference. But there are some problems about the extension that have not yet been resolved in my own mind.

"We have a crowded calendar, and time is running out on this Congress," Byrd added.

"Still, I hope there will be an opportunity to give ERA another try."

The current time limit for ratification ends next March. Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment, but ERA supporters say an extension is needed since it takes 38 states for approval and it will be impossible for three more legislatures to act under the current timetable.

The House recently approved extending the time limit through June 1982. Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community which has already ratified the measure from changing its mind.

Byrd said he expects the Senate will wind up its session by mid-October.

John Y. Brown Jr. Remembers Daughter

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — There was no jealousy in the heart of John Y. Brown, Sr. this week when three adventurers crossed the Atlantic in a balloon, eight years after his daughter Pamela disappeared during a similar expedition.

"I'm delighted somebody finally made it. It's ironic," said Brown, whose son, John Y., Jr., owns the Brown Celtic pro basketball team.

Brown said he supported his daughter's ambition to cross the Atlantic with her husband and an English flyer.

"My children, my daughters say now that they didn't want her to do it, but they did at the time," Brown remembered. "One time she said as she was taking off from Newfoundland, 'I envy you.'"

Water-melon: A watermelon is 92 per cent water.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Personal Period 8/27 - 9/7/78

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19: A creative project begins to shape up beautifully for you. Be sensitive to the needs of children.

Taurus Apr. 20-May 20: Take advantage of the harmonious atmosphere at home and get the family involved in fun activities.

GEMINI May 21-June 20: Your inventive mind develops a plan or product that brings some degree of recognition.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 21: Trends in finances are unpredictable. Play safe on the safe side and practice economy until things stabilize.

LEO July 22-Aug. 22: Things are going well for you. Fame is fleeting so take the limelight with the "grain of salt."

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Contact with hospitals or institutions is quite likely. Be alert, while driving. No need to make that contact on a stretcher.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Friends present an exciting proposition. Keeping finances in mind, join in their enthusiastic plan.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Pay attention to job situation. Accept responsibility, look beyond the seemingly petty criticisms.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21: You may find yourself involved in the affairs of one at a distance - probably an in-law.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Collectibles warrant some attention. Contact those who are overdue and press for payment.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Relations with mate or partner are emphasized. List others make the first move and realize the long term benefits.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20: Be as helpful as possible with co-workers. Copianity relieves the pressure and lightens the job.

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- 1/2 cup water
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Check Original Recipe

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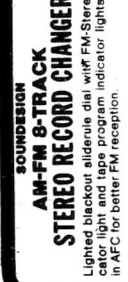
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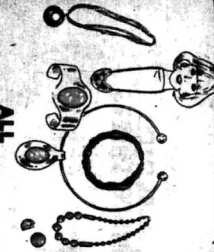


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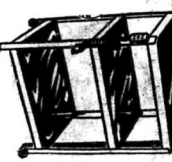
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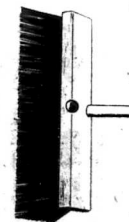
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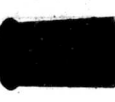
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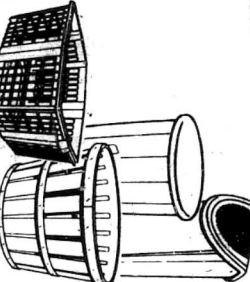
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The Mini Page

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May the Force be with you!

Bike Tips from Mark Hamill



Mark near his home in Malibu, Calif. When possible, he prefers riding his bike to driving a car.



In the smash hit, "Star Wars," Luke Skywalker rode around in his landspeeder on the planet Tatooine. In real life, Mark Hamill, who played Luke, rides around a lot on his bike on the planet Earth. In fact, he rides a bike more now than he did when he was growing up. Mark has other hobbies besides riding his bike. He is a real science-fiction fan. He also likes to draw cartoons.

Mark in "Star Wars." There are to be two more "Star Wars" movies. The next one will not be out until May of 1980. Right now, Mark is in Ireland, making a movie about World War II.

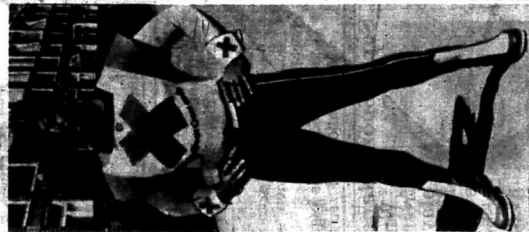
They want to know where Princess Leia is. To some people, "Star Wars" is a fairy tale. But many kids take it very seriously. So Mark is hoping they will take these safety tips from one of the "Star Wars" stars very seriously, too.

May the Force be with you to and from school!

Check the bike rules you observe. Observe the rules you don't check!

- Obey all safety signs and signals.
- Watch out for car doors opening.
- Give pedestrians the right of way.
- Never hitch a ride on a truck or any vehicle.
- Walk your bike across intersections.
- Don't carry passengers. One person to a bike.
- Ride a safe bike. Have it inspected.
- Use hand signals to show turning or stopping.
- Ride single file.
- Keep off the sidewalks if that is the law in your city.

Meet the Green Cross Man



See the man on the right. Is he wearing a black cape? Does he have on a scary mask? No... but that man is the same one who played Darth Vader in "Star Wars."

His name is David Prowse. He is in a Green Cross uniform.

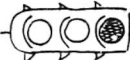
And what does a Green Cross Man do? He teaches safety rules to kids in England.

So it's safe to say that Darth Vader isn't all bad!

In real life, David Prowse is 6 feet 7 inches tall. He is an ex-weightlifting champ. He now owns a group of gyms in England. (The Green Cross is the name of a safety program in England for kids.)

Walking Safety . . .

1. Leave home on time. Hurrying can cause accidents.
2. Walk on the sidewalk where there is one. If not, walk on the left edge of the road, facing the traffic.
3. Look both ways before crossing. Cross only at intersections. Do not cross between parked cars.
4. Never speak to strangers.
5. Obey all traffic lights and signs.



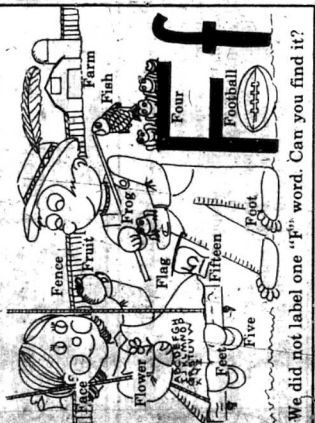
Bus Riding Safety

1. Keep the aisle clear.
2. Stay seated until the bus reaches your stop and comes to a complete stop.
3. Keep your hands, arms and head inside at all times.
4. Keep your feet off the seats.
5. Keep quiet enough so you do not bother the driver. Obey his orders. Never push or rough-house.
6. Never throw objects around in the bus or out the window.



ALPHA BETTY

Can you read the "p" words?



We did not label one "p" word. Can you find it?

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper. Do you see ads about back-to-school clothes and supplies? Do you see stories about school starting?

How well did you read this week's Mini Page?

- Page 1: Mark Hamill likes to ride his _____ and _____
- Page 2: The magic trick uses _____
- Page 3: The super sport plays _____
- Page 4: Darth Vader teaches British children about _____

Next week: Would you know how to apply for a job? Could you fill out a simple application blank? What kind of dream job would you like? Read next week's Labor-Day Mini Page.

SAFETY TRY 'N FIND

Words about safety are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: safety, go, stop, look, listen, police, spotlight, street, bus, traffic, patrol, intersection, walk, watch, cross, wait, stranger, help, obey, danger, sign, car, crime, trouble, slow.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

S A F E T Y T O L C M R H T L
 T D W A L K T T R A N G E R S
 O U I O G L T S R T V L O T
 P A T R O L O O K R S T O P U V
 L C H B T L P R K U B S O B L
 I N T E R S E C T I O N L L I
 G W S L T R A F F I C L E S
 H A I L C R O S S M B Y C L E T
 T I G W B E Y L D R A N G E R N
 V T N W O E S C R I M E B B N
 E C B M O T W A T C H L O Y R



Meet Mark Hamill, the Luke Skywalker of "Star Wars"

Luke Skywalker was the 21-year-old farm boy from the faraway planet of Tatooine in the movie "Star Wars." He was the superhero in a galaxy thousands of light years from earth. (A light year is over five trillion miles!)

Mark Hamill played the part of Luke Skywalker. He had been in 140 TV shows, but this was his first movie.

Mark comes from a family of seven children.



Mark Hamill played Luke Skywalker in the movie "Star Wars." He has just finished a new movie called "Corvette Summer."

His father is a retired U.S. Navy captain.

Mark's family moved around a lot. He grew up in California, Virginia, New York City and Japan. He finished his last two years of high school in Japan.

He studied acting for two years at Los Angeles City College.

He lives in Malibu, Calif., where he enjoys water sports.

Puzzle-o-ledo

The letter "C" is a copy cat. It can make an "S" sound as in "cigar." It can make a "K" sound as in "cat." The brand "CH" can make the sound you hear in "cherry." How many different "C" sounds are in this puzzle?

Across
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Down
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Answers:
1. across 3: NAMED
2. across 2: SPOON
3. across 4: SPOON
4. across 1: SPOON
5. across 5: SPOON

Mini Spy

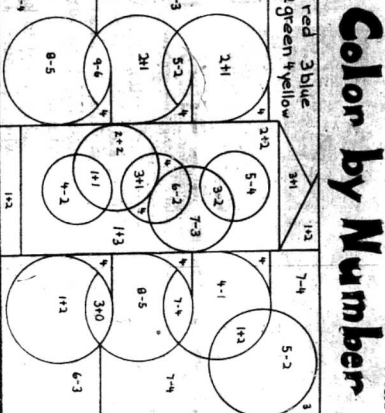


See if you can find these letters in the picture.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Color by Number

1 red 3 blue
2 green 4 yellow



Science Mystery

Blending Colors

What to do:
Cut out a cardboard circle about 2 inches across. Punch two holes near the center about 1/4 inch apart. Run a string through the holes and make a loop about a foot and a half long. Color the disc as shown with red, blue and green. Put your thumbs in each loop. Twist the string until it is tightly wound up. Then spin the disc by pulling the thumbs apart. Observe the colors. How do they change?

Check your eyes only see color in images every 1/20 of a second. This fast moving disc allows the eyes to see all three colors at the same time. Remember while light is produced when green, blue and red light are blended.



Mini Jokes

1. **ARTHUR'S EGG NUTS**
ARTHUR: "WIKI, WIKI, WIKI!"
BANKY: "WIKI, WIKI, WIKI!"

2. **WHAT DID YOU TELL DONALD?**
DONALD: "I TOLD HIM NOT TO GET A BANKY!"


3. **THEIR TENS ARE NOT HERE!**
MARTIN: "THEIR TENS ARE NOT HERE!"
MARTIN: "THEIR TENS ARE NOT HERE!"

4. **DOWN!**
DICK: "DOWN!"
MARTIN: "THEIR MIGHT BE DOWN!"

Super Sport: Nancy Lopez

When a lot of her friends were still playing with tea sets, Nancy Lopez was swinging a golf club. She began playing at age 8 and has developed into one of America's best women golfers. She is one of the top stars on the women's pro tour. In just her second year, she ranks among the top money winners.

Nancy, who is now 22, attended the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma. She was born in California and now lives in New Mexico. Her father got her interested in golf.



A MAZING

Help the little girl find the _____



Match these Punch Lines

1. Fold whipped topping, beaten egg and vanilla together.

2. Add cake mix and stir well.

3. Put confectioneer's sugar in separate bowl. Drop cookie mixture in by the teaspoon. Coat each lightly with the sugar.

4. Put on lightly-greased cookie sheets and bake in preheated 350° F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

5. When done, the edges are lightly browned and the top has "extrinquate" lines.

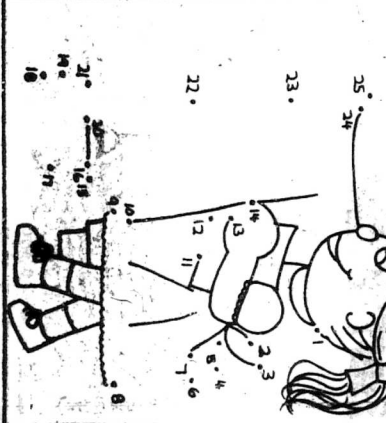


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Safety Patrol





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Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your items with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice

Chuck Steaks
1 lb. **\$1.09**



U.S. Govt. Graded Choice
Chuck Roast
lb. **89**

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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Kroger U.S.D.A. Grade A Large Eggs
doz. **49**
Limit 1 dozen with this coupon and \$5 purchase
Good thru August 27, 1978
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Pure Cane Kroger Sugar
5-lb. bag **79**
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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Kroger Saltines
16-oz. box **39**
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Country Oven Angel Food Cake
each **49**
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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Plumrose Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg. **139**
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Holly Farms Fryer Parts
lb. **49**

Serve 'n Serve Lunch Meat
1-lb. pkg. **99**

Kroger Skinless Wieners
1-lb. pkg. **1.29**

Diet Hits or RC-Cola
16-oz. bottle **89**

Thompson White Seedless Grapes
lb. **58**

California Plums, Peaches or Nectarines
lb. **69**

Fresh Yellow Homegrown in the Husk Sweet Corn
ear **10**

California Romaine Lettuce
head **39**

Washington Prune Plums or Bartlett Pears
lb. **39**

New Crop Carolina Sweet Yams
lb. **39**

California Jumbo Cantaloupes
each **79**

New Crop Miller Red Apples
3-do. **\$1.29**

Central or Red Candy Apples
6-do. **\$1.29**

U.S. No. 1 Idaho White Potatoes
lb. **199**

Ole Carolina Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Herrard Sausage
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

Clapper Frozen Fish Sticks
3-pkg. **\$1.99**

Thin Spaghetti
16-oz. box **87**

Morzzetti Slaw Dressing
16-oz. bottle **\$1.07**

Sawatts Frozen Sandwiches
each **99**

Automatic Dishwasher Cascade Detergent
35-oz. box **99**

Del Monte Bartlett Pear Halves
2-lb. can **97**

Kroger Applesauce
25-oz. jar **49**

Kroger Lowfat Milk
gallon plastic jug **139**

Dairy Foods Slim, Cholesterol, 2% or Nonfat Milk Kroger Milk
1/2-gallon carton **87**

Kroger or Weight Watchers Cottage Cheese
12-oz. ctn. **\$1**

Yubi Yogurt
3-oz. ctn. **\$1**

Kroger Texas Style Buttermilk Biscuits
3-oz. can **57**

Kroger Individually Wrapped & Sliced Cheese Food
12-oz. pkg. **99**

Delicatessen Specials at stores with a Deli/Bakery Dept
Plumrose Imported Danish Ham
Sliced FREE! **\$2.99**
SAVE \$1.00 PER LB.
Jalberg Swiss Cheese **\$3.29**
Gourmet Chicken Roll **\$2.59**
Creamy Cole Slaw **\$1.79**
Pineapple Walnut Delight **\$1.69**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice English or Shoulder Roast **\$1.09**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Whole Boneless Sliced Free Ribeyes **\$3.29**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Boneless Bottom Round Roast **\$1.79**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Whole Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.99**

Regu Extra Thick Spaghetti Sauce
15 1/2-oz. jar **68**

Duncan Hines Moist & Easy Cake Mix
13 1/2-oz. box **99**

Kroger Frozen Foods Clover Valley Ice Cream
gallon carton **188**

Westinghouse Eye-Saving T-Bulbs
4-pak **133**

Mr. Coffee Coffee Filters
200-ct. box **129**

Pure Vegetable Crisco Oil
24-oz. tin **109**

Duncan Hines Family Brownie Mix
22-oz. box **\$1.32**

Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix
13 1/2-oz. box **95**

Sara Lee Pound Cake
10-lb. pkg. **\$1.27**

Kroger Deep Dish Pie Shells
12-oz. tin **54**

Birdseye Orange Plus Egg Rolls
12-oz. can **85**

LoChoy Egg Rolls
6 1/2-oz. pkg. **69**

Health & Beauty Aids Antiseptic Listerine
24-oz. bottle **109**

X-tra Strength Capsules Tylenol
100-ct. btl. **\$1.98**

Miss Breck Hair Spray
9-oz. can **89**

Stick Deodorant Right Guard
2 1/2-oz. can **87**

Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder
24-oz. btl. **\$1.78**

COST-CUTTERS SAVE YOU MORE!

Kroger Brought Low Cost Cutter Prices to Morehead Mar. 30, 1978. Kroger WAS the Price Leader Then...Kroger IS the Price Leader TODAY and Kroger Pledges to be the Price Leader TOMORROW!

Cream Cheese 26	Jello Gelatin 3-oz. pkg. 21	Fruit Cocktail 49
Orange Drink 54-oz. btl. 73	Kraft Dinner 25	Tomato Soup 10-oz. can 18
Mayonnaise 129	Laundry Detergent Tide M-oz. box 225	Morton's Salt 20

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.

35 Years Ago
Sept. 1, 1933

Wednesday afternoon closing of most Morehead stores during the summer ended yesterday. Banks will continue to be closed that day until October.

Rev. Donald W. Durham is the new Methodist Pastor, replacing the Rev. W.W. Garrison who is going to Jenkins. Morehead College President Charles Spain has named Bob Laughlin acting coach of the basketball team until a replacement can be found for Ellis Johnson who left to go into the insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caudill are welcoming their second daughter, Joey Yenne who was born to them in their home Aug. 26. Her sister is Cheryl Anne. This week at the Trail Theater, "A Queen is Crowned", the only full-length feature of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

15 Years Ago
Aug. 28, 1963

County Judge W.C. Flannery said work is progressing on a three-tenths of a mile stretch of road from U.S. 60 to the Bluestone Flat road.

Larry Hamlin and Roger Early have been called this year's standouts by Rowan County football coach Paul Gasley.

Lola Belle Adkin of Paintsville became the bride of Dr. Everett D. Blair of Morehead Aug. 12 in the Mayo Memorial Methodist Church in Paintsville.

A 6-oz. jar of mustard is 5¢ this week at Allen's IGA.

Five Years Ago
Aug. 23, 1973

MSU's football stadium was damaged by fire this week when sparks from a welder's torch ignited bundles of foam dibber.

Four year ROTC scholarships have been awarded to Danny Burns and John Fugate, 1973 graduates of Rowan County High.

Rosecoe Hutchinson, Sr. recently received his 50 year Mason pin, awarded by Morehead Lodge 654.

Don't Look Ethel!

What was apparently intended to be an exciting prank turned out to be an expensive and confusing one for three Bath County boys last week.

Wearing nothing but smilies, according to court sources, Dotson Swartz and Bill Shroat of Olympia rode through downtown Olympia the Saturday night before last on the hood of a car. Burton Swartz reportedly drove the car.

Dotson Swartz and Bill Shroat were charged with indecent exposure and Burton Swartz was charged with libel for the conduct of another. Shroat was also charged with attempting to elude a police officer.

Judge Jimmy Richardson did not think lightly of the affair, and handed down stiff sentences. Dotson Swartz was given 90 days in jail and Bill Shroat was given two 60 day sentences - one for the offense and one for violating probation. Burton Swartz was sentenced to 90 days in jail, but the Judge probated the sentence to 10 days in jail which must be served over five consecutive weekends.

In addition, fines were levied ranging from \$150 to \$250.

The rumor persists that there actually was a woman named Ethel who was coming out of the church in Olympia when the "streakers" went by and her husband is actually supposed to have said, "don't look Ethel!" The story could not be confirmed.

Fleming County SEEK TOWED

Anthony Pack, 18, Route 1, Wallingford and Mary Ann Redmon, 217 E. Elm, Flemingsburg. Married Aug. 11.

DEEDS RECORDED

Vernon and Betty Bumgarnder to Harold D. and Margaret Bruner and Ricky Gene Parker, property on Highway 67, \$26,000.

Myrtle Reeves to Daniel L. Reeves, property on Story Branch, love and affection, first party has for second party.

Kelly E. and Anna J. Dyer to Doyle Mobile Homes, Inc., property on Fouspring Avenue, \$13,500.

Lela Hart to Marshall F. and Marguerite Hart, property on Water Street, love and affection first party has for second party.

Gary R. and Beverly Cooper to Lenore G. Price, property in Flemingsburg, \$30,000.

William L. and Anna Pauline Dailley of Morehead, property in Blue Bank, \$1 and other good and valuable consideration.

Albert and Ella Mae Mitchell to Elsie Crawford, property on Fleming Creek, \$3,000.

John and Bessie Hurst to Ova and Betty Guiley, property near Wallingford, \$20,000.

Chris E. and Mary Pfeffer to Chris J. and Maureen Pfeffer, property near Johnson Station, \$16,000.

Guy W. and Golda Clevenger to Chester Edith Perry of Dayton, Ohio, property on Fox Creek, \$3,000.

Ova and Betty Guiley, to Earl and Eunice Redgon, property near Wallingford, \$5,000.

Fleming County Fiscal Court to Bureau of Highways, property on Highway 32, \$1,650.

DISTRICT COURT

August 17, 1978

John J. Gallenstein, theft by deception, issue bench warrant.

Daniel McRoberts, over weight truck 2,700 lbs., fined \$74 and cost.

Garey Marshall, no motorcycle license, fined \$25 and cost.

Donald Allen, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, fined \$50 and cost.

Bernad Mason, improper registration, fined \$25 and cost.

Delbert Mackey, no trailer plate, fined \$25 and cost.

Orville Anderson, no operator license, fined \$25 and cost, no registration plate, dismissed.

Cecil Williams, permitting an unlicensed operator to operate a motor vehicle, fined \$25 and cost.

Calvin Argo, failure to produce valid KY Cab Card, fined \$19 and cost.

George Allen, driving under influence, fined \$115 and cost.

Woodson T. Jones, reckless driving, fined \$50 and cost.

Donald Lowe, racing motor vehicle on public highway, fined \$5 and cost.

Terry Adams, no operator license, fined \$50 and cost, driving under influence, fined \$200 and attempt to elude police officer, 30 days probated 6 months.

James Faris, driving under influence, fined \$115 and cost.

Franklin George Schupp, speeding 60/50 mph, fined \$5 and cost.

Jimmie Walker, disorderly conduct, fined \$50 and cost.

A.L. Goe, Sr., theft by deception, 30 days probated 6 months, pay cost and make restitution.

Herbert McGowan, theft by deception, 30 days probated 6 months, pay cost and make restitution.

Wilson Claypool, terroristic threatening, 30 days probated 6 months.

Scotty Crawford, 2 counts of drunk in public place, 5 days in county jail to be served consecutively.

Larry Binion, drunk in public place, fined \$10 and cost.

Randy Vice, assault in 3rd degree, 6 months probated 1 year; theft by unlawful taking, dismissed.

Gary Parker, assault in 3rd degree, dismissed.

Michael Evans, drunk in public place, trial set Aug. 24.

Jesse Taylor, theft by deception, trial set Aug. 31.

Elliott County Deeds Recorded

Earl and Dora Crisp, husband and wife, Grantors to Wilbert Miller and Reggie Crisp, husband and wife, 4 acres, more or less.

Dewitt Edmon, and Erma Lee Dewitt, husband and wife, Grantors to Tom H.H. Combs, Sr. and Arlene Combs, husband and wife, Grantees, Tract I on the waters of Bruin Creek, Lot 6 of Survey made by Joe Holbrook, S.15-49 Tract II on the waters of Bruin Creek, including Mobile Home - same survey.

Flossie Mulline, widow, Grantor, to James and Joyce Workman, husband and wife, Hardy, Kentucky, same property conveyed by deed in book 62, page 171.

Warren Riggs, single, Geneva Walker, et al. Grantors to Mary and Robert Stevens, husband and wife, 22.2 acres, as surveyed.

Richard E. Lewis and Doris Lewis, husband and wife, Grantors, to Harold Stephens and Mary Sue Stephens, husband and wife, on the waters of Bruin Creek, same as deed book 60, page 70.

Thelma Young and Charles Young, husband and wife Grantors, and Myrtle and Robert Seigle, husband and wife, Grantors, to Carolyn McMillin, Grayson, Grantee, Tract I on Little Sandy River near Grayson Reservoir, Lots 29 and 30 of Porter-Clevenger Survey.

Tracts II lots 31 and 32 Porter-Clevenger Survey.

Earl and Dora Crisp, husband and wife, Grantors to Boyce Gene Porter and Irene Porter, husband and wife, 3 acres more or less.

Ralph and Carol Sue Smith, Grantors and Ronald and Lucy Smith, Grantees, South Bruin Creek, same as recorded in Book 64, page 16.

J.R. Bevin, and Stella Benis, husband and wife Grantors, to Larry Cox, Grantee on the waters of Big Caney Creek 1/2 acre more or less.

Brack Adkins and Marie Adkins, husband and wife, Joe D. Gilliam and Elaine, his wife Grantors to Joe D. Gilliam and Elaine Gilliam, husband and wife, Grantees on the waters of Little Sandy River, Tract I East 1/2 of lot 12 in the Blue Print of Bill Weddington Property, Tract II on the waters of Little Sandy River, West 1/2 of Lot 12 in the Blue Print of the Bill Weddington Property.

Marriage License Issued

Earl David Matthews, age 22, Lytten, Ky., son of Carl and Hazel Matthews, and Barbara Ellen Frost, age 26, Rt. 1, Morehead, Ky., daughter of John and Ellen Riggs.

No Court Held This Week

Morgan County DEEDS RECORDED

Morgan Co. Board of Education to Corp of Engineers - 1 acre

Chiles D. Hutchinson et. al. to John and Jerry Elam - 1.64 acres

Ivory Hutchinson to Quincy and Jean Hutchinson - 3 acres

James Cantrell et. al. to Ira and Ruie Cantrell - tract

Carol and Evelyn Johnson to Charles and Naomi Woodhouse - tract

Douglas and Wilma Ison and Dewey Ison to Fred and Yvonne Ison - tract

Earl and Eleanor Holbrook to Robert and Jane Peyton - tract

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1. An FHA* or VA Approved Loan.
2. Applicant must not exceed income limits.

A. Single Person \$15,000.00

B. Married Couple - No Children \$16,000.00

C. Single Person - Married Couple, 1 child \$16,750.00

D. Single Person - Married Couple, 2 children \$17,500.00

E. Single Person - Married Couple, 3 children \$18,250.00


F. Single Person - Married Couple, 4 children \$19,000.00

The above income limits apply to Lewis County. Other counties will vary.

3. Good Credit.

4. Adequate repayment ability.

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Annual Meeting

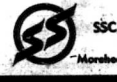
DATE: August 31, 1978

TIME: Business Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: Rowan County High School

POINT: Morehead, Kentucky

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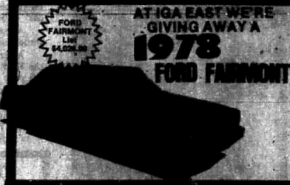
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Pork Roast lb. **99¢**

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TableRite Sliced
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Ole Carolina
Sliced Bacon 12 oz. **99¢**
pkg.



TableRite USDA Choice
Porterhouse Steaks lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh Lean
Cube Steaks lb. **\$1.99**

Lean, Tender
Pork Steaks lb. **\$1.19**
(Sliced lb. 99¢)

Smoked Jowl lb. **89¢**

TableRite
Canned Ham 5 lb. can **\$8.99**

Armour Whole 6-9 lb. Avg.
Speedy-Cut Hams lb. **\$1.89**

TableRite
Skinless Wieners 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Batter Dipped
Fish Fillets lb. **\$1.39**

Tasty Bird
Chicken Livers 1 lb. cup **79¢**

<p>Whole Kernel Del Monte Golden Corn 4 \$1.19 for 17 oz. cans Limit 4</p>	<p>Early Garden Del Monte Sweet Peas 3 89¢ 17 oz. cans Limit 3</p>	<p>IGA Evaporated Milk 3 \$1.19 for 13 oz. cans Limit 3</p>	<p>Frozen IGA Orange Juice 69¢ 12 oz. can</p>	<p>Detergent Cheer \$1.19 49 oz. box Limit 1</p>
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Normal, Oily, Dry or Color Treated
Clairol Condition Shampoo . 16 oz. **99¢**

All Colors Hair Color
Clairesso each **\$2.89**

Mouthwash
Listermin 12 oz. bottle **\$1.09**

Tablets
Effordent 40 ct. **\$1.09**

Schick Platinum Plus
Injector Blades . . 7 ct. **\$1.29**

Stick
Super II Blades . . . 5 ct. **99¢**

In Juice
Sliced, Crushed or Chunk
Del Monte Pineapple
15.25 oz. can
2 89¢

Parkay Soft Margarine
1 lb. maxi cup
65¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange
Del Monte Drinks
46 oz. can
53¢

Kraft Velveeta
1 lb. box
\$1.19

Liquid Detergent
Wisk
128 oz. bottle
\$4.69

Catalina, Creamy Cucumber or Creamy Italian
Kraft Dressings
8 oz. bottle
59¢

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12 oz. cello bag

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