

# The Morehead News

1 SECTION, 18 PAGES

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The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1978

25 Cents

VOL. 95, NO. 48

## Jacobson Quits Maxey Flat Effort; Refers Back To 'Sweetheart Deal'

FRANKFORT, KY. (UPI) — The state's contractual negotiations concerning Maxey Flats has resulted in a member of a legislative advisory committee charged with nuclear disposal regulations to submit his resignation.

Dr. Ahren Jacobson, a professor at the University of Louisville, submitted a formal letter of resignation to Legislative Resources Commission director Vic Hillard. Today, the resignation is expected to be accepted at the LRC monthly meeting in Frankfort.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Pete Worthington, said in an interview he regretted Dr. Jacobson's decision and would recommend that Dr. Hugh T. Spencer, also of the U. of L., be named to replace Jacobson.

Jacobson had publicly voiced objections to the state's two contractual arrangements with Nuclear Engineering Co. of Louisville. In his

letter to Hillard, he said the awarding of the contract by the state was a "repugnant" development that resulted in his decision to resign from the committee.

"It has been a special experience for me to serve on the professor committee which provided considerable illumination on this problem," Jacobson said. "Despite the commendable accomplishment, the finance committee decided to award a contract that I publicly characterized as a sweetheart deal."

Worthington said the contract Jacobson was referring to was one made in December that called on the Maxey Flats site to be closed for two years while NECO continued to operate the site on a cost-plus basis as tests continued on the safety of the site.

But Worthington said that contract was never formally signed by the state, and in May, another modified con-

tractual arrangement was worked out between NECO and the state. He said that agreement has the state purchasing licensing rights for the site at a cost of \$1.27 million from NECO, which also was forced to forfeit a \$60,000 bond it had on the site.

"That put the state in full control of the site, although NECO continues to take care of the ongoing maintenance of the site for the next year and one half," Worthington said. "There is a possibility of another year to review the operation in March."

Jacobson said he also objected to that deal and the fact that the current advisory committee has among its members the "architects of this repugnant" contract, former Finance Secretary Russell McClure and legal counsel Charles Wickliff.

"The first meeting we had on Sept. 13 convinced me that it would be improper for me to sit on a committee that almost by default, endorsed the NECO contract," Jacobson said. "Hopefully, under new direction under Rep. Worthington, it will result in a proper handling of Maxey Flats."

Worthington said Jacobson had told him he believed NECO should be "forced out of business" for what the Louisville professor considered a "sloppy" handling of the Maxey Flats site.

"His reasoning as he told it to me was that NECO voided the terms of the contract and should not have received any money from the state," Worthington said. "I don't agree on every point with Dr. Jacobson, but he is an extremely intelligent man and earnest and worked hard on the previous committees and on this advisory committee."

## Area School Boards To Meet In Morehead

School board members and school administrators from 17 area school districts will discuss 1980 legislative proposals, legal issues and new service programs at the annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky (North) Region of the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA) scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Morehead State University.

School boards are beginning early to formulate their 1980 legislative proposals to improve the programs for Kentucky's school children, according to KSBA President Dr. J.E. Johnson. Board members will study possible legislative proposals, and rank them in priority order.

Other major topics to be discussed at the Oct. 11 meeting are the newly formed Kentucky Council of School Board Attorneys and the new programs for school boards in the area of Workers' Compensation and Unemployment Compensation, offered by the Kentucky School Boards Insurance Trust.

Thomas Wilson, Chairman of the Russell Independent Board of Education, is chairman of the Eastern Kentucky (North) Region and Russell Independent School Superintendent Logan H. Perry is regional secretary.

Other KSBA officials attending the meeting will include Dr. J.E. Johnson, a member of the Bourbon County Board of Education and President of the Eastern Kentucky (North) Region; Charles E. Carter, Elliot Fleming, Greenup, Lawrence, Lewis, Mason.

## Warm . . . But Chilly

While Rowan Fiscal Court conducted a rather warm business session Tuesday, a chilly outdoor session of officials grabbing for their coats and rubbing their hands together.

Jaller Roger Thomas gave the only logical reason as to why the furnace historically famous for its problems hadn't been lit.

"Everyone's afraid to light it," Thomas chattered.

Menifee, Morgan and Rowan Counties, and the independent districts of Ashland, Fairview, Maysville, Racsland and Russell.

The Kentucky School Boards Association is a non-profit service organization working to improve educational opportunities for Kentucky children and to strengthen local citizen control of public education.

## state and national briefs

**NASHVILLE, TENN., UPI** — Tammy Wynette, 36, four-time winner of the Country Music Association's top female vocalist award, was admitted to Giles County Hospital at Pulaski for treatment of cuts and bruises after she had been abducted by a man who hid in the back of her car while she was shopping. Wynette told authorities she was kidnapped Wednesday from a shopping center by the masked man who choked her with a piece of panty hose, then drove her to a rural area 80 miles away where he slapped her and kicked her out of her car.

**VATICAN CITY, UPI** — Pope John Paul, whose 34-day reign was the briefest in 373 years, but left a legacy of warmth and humility, was buried in the Vatican grottoes Wednesday following a one-hour, 80-minute funeral mass held outdoors in St. Peter's Square in a driving rain.

**NEW YORK, UPI** — The New York Post, which claims to have lost millions of dollars in the past two years, moved full speed ahead to hit the newsstands Thursday (yesterday), for the first time in 57 days. Members of the Newspaper Guild and the paper handlers' union ratified contracts on Wednesday night with the afternoon Post, clearing the way for the paper's return. The Post, along with the Daily News and The New York Times, has been shut down since Aug. 9.

**LOUISVILLE, KY., UPI** — A group of employees for the Courier-Journal has charged that sex discrimination exists at the two news papers and other business operations run by Barry Bingham Jr. The allegations were made by the Women's Awareness Committee, which submitted its report on the alleged sex bias to top management at the Courier-Journal and Louisville. The committee said it found the greatest evidence of alleged bias in salaries and job opportunities available to women.



PUMPKINS A PLENTY. . . This year's pumpkin crop is plump and plentiful as this scene at a local fruit stand so colorfully displays. With Halloween only a few weeks away, no doubt most of the pumpkins will wind up as jack-o'-lanterns. Next come Thanksgiving and the pumpkin pies. (Staff Photo)

## Martindale Payment Is Acquired

Rowan Fiscal Court Thursday came up with \$124,000 for the December payment on the controversial Martindale Building.

The money is through the Gateway Area Development District in a cooperative effort between city and county officials which are eligible for

the funds. The funds, now in the state treasury, stem from coal severance tax money which is then distributed to area development districts to be divided between city and county use.

Two years ago, the county agreed to give its share to the city for a new

firehouse. County Judge Executive Wilford Flannery told the court that he and Morehead Mayor Crayton Jackson met with Gateway director Jim Templeton Wednesday and agreed on the transaction.

Templeton explained that there would be some legal problems involved, inasmuch as the state has to get clear title to the property, and then immediately turn it back over to the county.

A meeting of the County of Rowan Properties Corporation is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in the courtroom to move ahead on the legal technicalities.

Judge Flannery commended the city county cooperative effort and added the city is interested in constructing a building behind the ground floor of the Martindale structure.

The judge also said he felt the public would be in favor of having all governmental offices centralized.

In other action, the court heard Al Howell of the Department of Local Government, Division of State and Local Finance, outline the duties of

(Continued On Back Page)

## Two Arrested In Gas Station Robbery Here

Two Rowan County men remain lodged in Bath County Jail in lieu of bond after being apprehended by Morehead City Police following a gas station robbery.

James Cornett, 20, Rawcell Heights and 22-year-old Roy Gillespie, Rt. 5, Bratton Branch, were arrested early Wednesday morning on charges of first degree robbery in connection with the armed holdup of the Pump and Save Filling Station on the KY 32 connector.

According to police, the incident began around 3 a.m. when, according to the lone attendant on duty, two men wearing pillow cases over their heads pointed a shotgun at him and demanded money. One reportedly reached inside the window to take the cash box and, as he did, the attendant knocked it out of his hands and shut the window. The two bandits fled to a getaway

vehicle parked behind the station and left the scene via Skags Road.

According to Chief Mike Hall, the two in their getaway attempt circled back around, heading toward Bratton Branch where one of the suspects lives but enroute their vehicle ran out of gas. The closest gas station open was the one they had just held up, so one of the suspects walked to the station to get some gas.

He had no container to put the gas in but he reportedly saw the attendant, the same one he'd just held up, and he (the attendant) let him borrow his car to go home and get a container. The suspect drove to the stalled vehicle, reportedly picked up his weapon and took it to his residence, got a container and returned to the station. By then police had arrived to investigate the robbery and subsequently picked him up for questioning.

While still at the scene gathering evidence, police saw Cornett walk by the station, heading for home, stopped him and began to question him about the holdup.

It said Cornett was eventually arrested as police were led back to the getaway vehicle where the masks were recovered.

"I guess they just messed up and forgot to get rid of them," the Chief said. The incident is still under investigation.

## Reminder For Voters

Tuesday is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 7 general election, reminds Rowan County Clerk Jean Bailey. The ballot will include two local school board positions as well as seats for the U.S. Senate and U.S. Representative from the Seventh Congressional District. The deadline for absentee applications is Oct. 31.

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## Age Poses No Threat To George T. Young

"I love history, I love Kentucky and I love this campus," says George T. Young 69, associate professor of government and public affairs at Morehead State University.

"I've been here 46 years and it's become my home," Young added. "I can't imagine living anywhere else."

Young came to MSU as an instructor of social studies at the Robert J. Breckinridge Training School in 1932 and has served the University longer than any other person still employed.

Looking much younger than his age, Young is still very active in campus life and teaches his political science and Kentucky history classes with enthusiasm that younger men should envy.

"He knows more about Kentucky and Kentucky history than any person I know," says Dr. Edmund

Hicks, professor of history at MSU. A native Kentuckian, Young was born and reared in neighboring Owensville. After graduation from high school in 1927, he entered Centre College in Danville. "I have many fond memories of Danville and my college days there," says Young. "It was right before the depression hit and times were hard. I earned money playing piano for silent movies at the Stout Theatre for two dollars a day."

His piano playing was responsible for his friendship with A.B. "Happy" Chandler. He was coaching at Centre, liked music and had a wonderful tenor voice. So we got together and tried to get free lunches singing and playing at hotel functions."

When Chandler was elected governor in 1935, he invited Young

and "The King's Jesters," MSU's first stage band to play at the



George T. Young

inaugural ball. Young's love of music led to the organization of the Minstrel Club in 1934. It continued under his supervision for 29 years. "I've always enjoyed music," he says. "I never had any formal training, but I learned to read music before I could read words. My mother, a student of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was a fine piano teacher."

Young's involvement with music took on an added dimension when he enlisted in the "Old Army Air Force" during World War II in 1942.

"I was in special services with a lot of other musicians and entertainers as a morale building group," he said. "One of my most memorable days," adds Young, "was when I played in the band in

Eisenhower's Victory Day parade in Kansas City. We marched for three miles then listened to President Truman's address."

Young returned to teaching in 1945. In addition to teaching he supervised more than 70 student teachers during his years at Breck.

Dr. Don Flatt, head of the department of history at MSU says, "Young was my supervising instructor at Breck. He was great. I credit him with giving me more of a realistic view of what teaching was really like than most instructors could have. Since he's been at MSU he has had tremendous appeal with the students. His classes are full."

Young joined the MSU faculty in 1965 which he calls "the biggest event of my life."

In addition to his regular academic responsibilities, Young also directs the Kentucky Historical Tour, a special weekend class which tours the various historical sites in the state.

Six presidents have come and gone at MSU since Young first joined the faculty and he says he has seen the "University grow in size and stature with each one."

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet calls Young "a valuable member of the University community. From his many years of service at University Breckinridge School to his work on the faculty of the School of Social Sciences, we have grown to appreciate this remarkable man and his love of history and government and his dedication to teaching."

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**Local and Area Deaths**

**Nina Hall**

MOREHEAD — Mrs. Nina Coffey Black Hall, 83, died Monday in Frankfort after an extended illness.

A native of Rowan County, she was the daughter of the late Amos and Nannie Adams Coffey, and a member of the Church of God.

Mrs. Hall was married to Elisha J. Black and Albert Hall, both deceased. Survivors include three sons, James E. Black, Morehead, and Burl and Elisha J. Black Jr., both of Frankfort.

Also, five daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae Kiser, Morehead; Mrs. Burnice Howard, Sellersburg, Ind.; Mrs. Loleta Mullins, Muncie, Ind.; and Misses Thelma and Clara June Black, both of Frankfort, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Thursday at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Chapel with the Rev. Scott Griffith officiating. Burial was in the Coffey Family Cemetery.

Palbearers were Herbert Madden, Danny Black, Perry Parsons, Marvin Black, Ranzee Black and Charles Hubbard.

**Edward Easterling**

WEST LIBERTY — Edwin Easterling, infant son of Gerald and Shirley Easterling, of Blaze, died Wednesday.

Graveside services were held Thursday at Blair Cemetery in Blairs Mills.

Herald and Stewart Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**Charles Hammack**

WEST LIBERTY — Charles C. Hammack, 82, of California, formerly of Morgan County, died Monday.

Services will be 1 p.m. today at Herald and Stewart Funeral Home.

**Clayton Gibbs**

MT. STERLING — Clayton Hollis Gibbs, 24, son of Sylvester Gibbs, died Monday in Salt Lake City, Utah, after a short illness.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Eastin-Richey Funeral Home.

**College Level Exams Will Be Given Oct. 16-18**

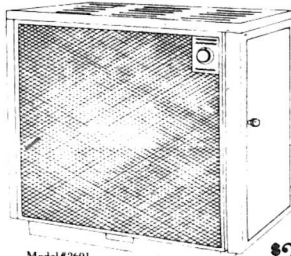
The General Examination of the College-Level Examination Programs (CLEP) will be given at Morehead State University Oct. 16, 17 and 18. CLEP evaluates knowledge of liberal arts subjects outside the classroom for college credit and placement purposes. Exams in 47 subject areas including sociology and data processing are also offered.

Exams are \$20 each. Additional information is available from Dr. Stephen Taylor, director of the testing center, MSU.

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**Tonya Holbrook**

WEST LIBERTY — Tonya Lynn Holbrook, infant daughter of Gale and Doris Barchett Holbrook, of Route 3, died Tuesday at the UK Medical Center in Lexington.

Graveside services were held Thursday at the Holbrook Family Cemetery.

Potter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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**Library Tower Dedication Set**

"To Honor a Great Kentuckian" will be the program theme when Morehead State University dedicates its new Julian M. Carroll Library Tower on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Gov. Carroll will participate in the 11 a.m. ceremony on the lawn of the \$2.5 million facility. MSU President Morris L. Norfleet will be the dedicatory speaker.

The dedication is open to the public and will officially open the five-story tower which adds 40,000 square feet of floor space to MSU's Johnson Camden Library.

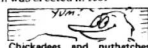
"The tower is a magnificent addition to our physical plant and to our library facilities," Dr. Norfleet stated. "It is a fitting tribute to Gov. Carroll's support of public education on all levels."

Lloyd Cassidy, chairman of MSU's Board of Regents, will preside at the ceremony.

Other program participants include Louis R. Hugg Jr. of Frankfort, the project architect; Don Tucker of Tucker and Associates Contracting, Inc. of Lexington; Dr. Jack Ellis, MSU director of libraries; Fay Belcher, associate director of libraries; Dr. Roger Jones, professor of art; Dr. Ruth Barnes, professor of English; Evan Perkins, student member of the Board of Regents; and Sherry Fawley, Martinsville, Ohio junior at MSU.

Music will be provided by the MSU Chamber Singers under the direction of James Ross Stegme.

Construction of the library tower was completed in late summer. It is the second addition to the original library which was erected in 1931.



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# NEWS COURTHOUSE

**Rowan County DEEDS RECORDED**

George and Rissie Ison to Edward and Maud Mcoabe, tract near Clearfield Cemetery, \$5,253.

Larry Margaret Breeze to Jackson Builders, Inc. lot in Holiday Estates Subdivision, \$4,100.

Elmer and Sarah Glover to Hubert Glover, tracts on Triplett Creek, \$1, family transaction.

William and Jean Calvert and George and Helene Calvert to James and Barbara Davis, tract on Tippett Avenue, \$25,000.

J.O. and Grace Bryant to Glennis Caudill, tract on Ky. 32, \$4,150.

Corporation of the Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to Charles and Dreaema Price, tract on McBrayer Road, \$16,000.

Hubert and Edith Goodman to James and Barbara Caudill, tract on Stone Coal Creek, \$3,000.

William and Alma Dailey and C.

Roger and Betty Lewis to Terrance and Glenna Cundiff, lot in Whispering Oaks Subdivision, \$3,500.

William and Alma Dailey and C. Roger and Betty Lewis to Terrance and Glenna Cundiff, lots in Whispering Oaks Subdivision, \$14,000.

Buddy and Ruth Owens to Jack and Margie Burgy, tract on Morgan Fork Creek, gift from parents to daughter and son-in-law, (114-643)

**SEEK TO WED**

John Stamper, 17, Soldier, construction to Donna Whitt, 15, Morehead, student.

Larry Lambert, 19, Clearfield, barber, to Linda Parker, 17, Morehead, student (83-451)

**SUITS FILED**

Edward Allen Baker vs. Anita Francis Phillips Baker, petition for dissolution of marriage.



**CLUB OFFICERS.** — Rowan County High J-H Club officers for the year are pictured. Front row, from left, are Wanda Rogers and Cheryl Paultite and recreation leaders. Back row, same order, Eva Messer, secretary and treasurer; Lori Stevens, vice president; Cindy Markwell, president; and Kim McGuire, reporter. Clubs are being reorganized for the 1978-79 year and more than 1,000 youths will be enrolled in 32 organized clubs. Serving as club leaders are Rowan County High Teen leaders and adult community leaders.

## Criteria May Be Set For Licensing Boards

**FRANKFORT, KY UPI** — Professions seeking licensing authority may have to meet a list of state-approved criteria before that authority is granted if a legislative subcommittee's long-range plan is translated into law.

The occupational licensing subcommittee of the Interim Joint Committee on Business Organizations and Professions agreed Friday to draft a list of basic criteria to be used when

deciding whether to license a particular profession.

The 10-member subcommittee, which organized during a brief Friday meeting, said the list would be valuable in determining whether licensing is necessary for the public and the profession.

Kentucky presently requires licensing in 27 professional fields.

But, a major concern of the committee was relaying the message to

these licensing boards that they do not represent the people they license but serve as an arm of the state government.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Terry Mann, D-Newport, noted "it's very hard to get the boards to act as an arm of state government rather than a licensing board." He added it is not the state's job to upgrade professions, but only to set minimum standards in

various occupations.

According to Mann, Kentucky has no set criteria for establishing licensing boards.

"Now it's a question of who lobbies hard," he explained. He said only two licensing bills of the 21 introduced in the 1978 General Assembly passed.

He said the list of criteria is needed to "give us something to hang our hat on when we say yes to licensing and it gives us something to hang our hat on when we say no."

There was general agreement among subcommittee members that the licensing boards act under the mistaken notion they represent the people they license rather than the various professional organizations in the state.

"Once you set up a licensing board," Mann noted, "you give them authority to really devastate people they don't care for. They are able to limit the ability of people to practice. They can take those darn regulations and go bananas."

The major questions facing the subcommittee are whether licensing would serve the public interest and the profession, who would benefit from licensing, how licensing boards should be regulated and whether regulation would be harmful.

The subcommittee agreed that one of the reasons for licensing is to police a particular profession to insure it meets the state's minimum standards.

However, responding to a concern voiced by subcommittee members, staff administrator Michael Greer said licensing may not prevent unqualified persons from practicing in a particular field.

Prior to its next meeting, the subcommittee will study licensing procedures now in effect in the state of Washington, Minnesota and Virginia. Each of the states operate under variations of a legislative licensing procedure.

### Paper Says Atkins Accepted Money From Judge Blair

**WHITESBURG, Ky UPI** — The Mountain Eagle, Whitesburg, reported in this week's issue that state Auditor George Atkins accepted a campaign contribution from former Letcher County Judge Estill Blair while auditors were investigating allegations of malfeasance against the judge.

In a letter dated May 18, 1977, Atkins thanked Blair, a Republican, for the campaign contribution, writing, "Your comments and suggestions, like your friendship, are welcome. I assure you one again my door is always open. Call or drop by anytime."

"As the "thank you" letter was written, auditors from Atkins' office were completing an inquiry into alleged abuses by Blair and members of his administration.

They also had interviewed Letcher County residents who claimed first-hand knowledge of the use of county equipment for private purposes; supplies bought with public funds for private use and use of county workers for projects on which contractors had been hired.

Of the allegations investigated, only one, permitting individuals not employed by Letcher County to sign for stone purchases charged to the county, were mentioned in the state audit.

Among purchases approved by the then-county judge were 44 invoices signed by Carole Lewis, 25 invoices signed by Hugh Holbrook, and two signed by Lemmie Lewis.

The field work in the audit was completed last April, but it was not released until last Friday.

**Prevent Bruising**

Use a sharp knife when cutting vegetables to prevent bruising. Bruising leads to a loss of Vitamin C which should be retained in vegetables. Nutrients can also be easily lost during rapid boiling as the cut surfaces of vegetables agitate against each other. Reduce heat after vegetables begin to boil.

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<b>Convenient Food Mart</b> We Make Life More Convenient 528 East Main (across from the Field House)	<b>Ferguson Electronics</b> Owned and Operated by - Ted Pack 137 E. 1st St. Morehead Phone 784-5672 We Specialize in Public Address Systems
<b>Citizens - Deposit Bank of Vanceburg</b> 2nd W. 2nd St. Tellers - Vanceburg - Vanceburg - Garrison "The Bank For Your Money"	<b>The Dogwood Tree</b> 324 E. Main Ph. 784-6853 Flowers for all Occasions. Serving The Morehead Area. Designs of Distinction
<b>Roses</b> Trademore Shopping Center Quality Merchandise at Fair Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed	<b>Salt Lick Deposit Bank</b> Salt Lick - Phone 683-2091 Bank Where You Are Appreciated Free Checking
<b>BEGLEY'S TV</b> Over 55 yrs. Serving the Prescription Needs of Kentuckians Low Discount Prices Phone 784-6416	<b>Bee Service Co.</b> Cronston Rd. - Phone 784-5745 Heating - Air Conditioning - Refrigeration
<b>Furniture House</b> Hecks Shopping Center High Quality - Low Prices - Come on out lets make a Deal Craig James - Manager	<b>Alexander's Red Cottage Gallery</b> 153 Flemingsburg Road Phone 784-9268 Quality Custom Picture Framing, Gifts Accessories and Limited Prints
<b>Peoples Bank of Morehead</b> Inquire about Our Certificate of Deposit Bank here always, where You Can Bank All Ways	<b>Ken-Mor Stone Inc.</b> 840 West Main St. Morehead Phone 784-5730 Locations: Rowan Co., Morgan Co., Brown Co., Carter Co.
<b>Perk's, Inc.</b> Flemingsburg Rd. Ph. 784-7521 See Us For All Plumbing, Electrical & Heating Needs	<b>L n' L Ornamental Iron &amp; Welding Co.</b> 720 East Main Street Phone 784-9444 Custom Built Wrought Iron
<b>Compliments of . . .</b> Northcutt & Son Home For Funerals, Inc.	<b>Sundry Store</b> Shop The Morehead Sundry Store 144 East Main-The Store that Never Stops Saving You Money
<b>Larry Fannin Chevrolet</b> 329 E. Main St. Morehead Phone 784-6411 Attend A Church Sunday	<b>Deane's Jewelry, Inc.</b> 212 E. Main St. Ph. 784-5504 or 8889 Think Diamonds-Think Quality-Think Deanes Watches - Jewelry Repair - Bridal Registry
<b>Lane Funeral Home, Inc.</b> 808 Old Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead's Newest Funeral Home	<b>Norge Village Laundry and Sunshine Cleaners</b> 235 E. Main St. Morehead Self-Service & Drop Off
<b>Lloyd's Body Shop</b> Owner Lloyd Jennings Dry Creek Rd. Clearfield Phone 784-4739	<b>R.H. Hobbs Co., Inc.</b> General Merchandise Stores 147 East Main St. Morehead We Have Something For The Whole Family
<b>MALONEY'S</b>	<b>Roger's Furniture</b> 3 mi. North of I-64 on Ky. 32 Morehead Roger Keaton - Owner Auctioneer 784-8270



#### CHURCH OF GOD

**Church of God**  
Farmers, Ky.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sat. Evening Serv. 7:00 P.M.  
Young People Serv. 7:00 P.M.

Burton Hartman, Pastor

**Salem Church of God**  
Bluestone, Ky.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Services 7:00 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 P.M.

L. E. Collier, Pastor

**First Assembly of God**  
141 E. Main St. Morehead, Ky.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
College Prayer & Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Young People Serv. 6:00 P.M.

Von Russell Taylor, Pastor

**Adam's Plank Church of God**  
Rt. 2 N. Fork of Triplett  
Cronston Rd.  
10:00 A.M.  
9:45 A.M.  
7:30 P.M.

Charlie Riggs, Pastor

**Redburn Church of God**  
U.S. 60 East  
9:45 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
7:00 P.M.  
7:00 P.M.

Carl D. Stever, Pastor

**First Church of God Tabernacle**  
Rte. 515, P.O. Box 31  
Clearfield, Ky.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Youth Services (Wed.) 9:00 P.M.  
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Scott M. Griffith, Pastor

**East End Church of God**  
Christian St.  
10:00 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
7:00 P.M.  
7:00 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.

Cecil Leon, Pastor

**James First Church of God**  
Rte. 2 Box 20  
Morehead  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.

Adult Bible Study - Youth Meeting - Bible Expositions  
Danny G. Smith, Pastor

**First Church of God**  
135 N. Hargo Ave.  
Morehead, Ky.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.

Children's Hour - Youth Meeting  
Frank W. Fultz, Pastor

### Directory Of Churches

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Morehead Church of Christ  
West Second Street  
Bible School 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Young Meeting (Tuesdays) 7:00 P.M.  
Bible Study, Wednesdays 7:00 P.M.  
Craig Culbertson, Minister, PH 784-8000

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church  
315 Baltimore Avenue  
Saturday Evening 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.  
Rev. Tom Meehan, Father Dan Dorsey and Bro. Mike Springer

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
United Pentecostal Church  
North Tallner Avenue  
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.  
Youth Services (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Evangelistic (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.

"I Have Hope" (Wed.) 11:00 A.M.  
Lloyd Dean, Pastor

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**  
Church of Jesus Christ  
Clearfield Hill  
Saturday Evening 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M.  
Elder Wayne White, Pastor

**HOUSE OF PRAYER**  
The House of Prayer  
801 Farmers Shanty Road  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Even. Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting (Thurs.) 7:30 P.M.  
Broadcast on WMOR (Wed.) 2:30 P.M.  
Winston McClurg, Pastor  
Bro. Carl Asst. Pastor

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
St. Alban the Martyr Episcopal Church  
145 Fifth St. Morehead, Ky.  
Holy Communion 10:30 A.M.  
Rev. J. W. Staples, T.S.F. Minister-in-Charge

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Morehead United Methodist Church  
P. O. Box 328 Morehead, Ky.  
Telephone 784-5626  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Prayer & Share (Wed.) 9:30 A.M.  
Choir Practice (Wed.) 6:30 P.M.  
Evening Service (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.

Harold W. Taitman, Minister

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
First Christian Church  
227 East Main Street  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:55 A.M.  
Ch. Rho Youth Group 6:00 P.M.  
C.Y.F. Youth Group 6:00 P.M.  
Bible Study (Wednesdays) 7:00 P.M.  
Sponsor of Human Concerns Office dedicated to Christian Social Service Projects  
Dr. Roy W. Robinson, Minister

**Farmers Christian Church**  
Farmers, Ky.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Youth Meeting (Wed.) 7:00 P.M.  
Bible School (Wed.) 7:00-9:00 P.M.  
Rev. Thomas A. Dule, Minister

**ELMHURST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Elmhurst, Ky.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Preaching 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Choir 6:00 P.M.  
Bible Study and Young Peoples Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.  
Rev. W. McBrody, Pastor

**First Baptist Church**  
123 E. Main Morehead, Ky.  
Bible Study (Wed.) 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Youth Training 6:00 P.M.  
Adult Training 6:00 P.M.  
Vespers 7:00 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Choir Practice (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.  
Rev. R. D. Baker

**First Free Will Baptist Church**  
750 West Main Street  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Choir Practice (Wed.) 6:30 P.M.  
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.  
Evening Service live cable cast on Channel 6  
Broadcast on WMOR Radio (Wed.) 7:15 A.M.  
Ted Greene, Pastor

**Lower Lick Free Will Baptist Church**  
Route 519  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
S. R. Arnett, Pastor

**Staty Point Baptist Church**  
Lower Licking Rd. or Hwy 1722 2 mile off 801  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Services 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 P.M.  
R. G. Pratt, Pastor

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Christian Science Church  
Sunday 11:00 A.M.  
For information please call 783-4959  
Visitors Lovingly Welcome!

**PRESBYTERIAN Faith Presbyterian Church**  
Ky. 32 at I-64  
Sunday Schedule  
Church School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Adult Study 6:00 P.M.

Outreach  
208 Normal Avenue  
Christian Service Ministry  
127 West Main  
Geraldine Hall, Director Dick Moore, Pastor



Phone:  
784-4116

# Society

**DEADLINES:**  
3:00 P.M. Wednesday,  
For Friday Edition  
5:00 P.M. Friday,  
For Tuesday Edition.

THE MOREHEAD NEWS — MOREHEAD, KY

## Wave hello to autumn with a shorter and softer hairstyle

Say goodbye to summer and wave hello to fall's cleaner lines, more wearable clothes and hair.

For fall, fashion makes its biggest change in recent years with wider shoulders, a slender belted waist, and pared-down pants and skirts for a form-flattering "V" silhouette.

Hairstyles adapt to the narrower look, too, with subtler, more controlled styling, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, a group of the nation's top trendsetting hairstylists.

Short hair is back, and looking better than ever with soft layers and feminine waves. Explains Brenda Longhofer, from Louisville: "Hair's going to be a little shorter, cut closer to the head to reflect the slimmer fashion shape."

The "new wave" in hair still depends on professional perming but will be looser, more molded this year, as the "au naturel" frizzes soften up.

Michael Swiger of Phoenix predicts "lots of waves, curl and movement that's more controlled. Instead of 'un-finished' styles, hair will look dressier and more tailored." To mirror the elegant contrasts in fabric textures such as nubby wools worn with smooth silks.

Waves range from a Veronique Lake "dip" style for longer hair to Boston-based John DeLana's "rippled" effect of delicate, smooth curls



**WOMEN WILL HEAD INTO FALL with hair that's shorter, softer, good-looking and practical, according to Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board. Here, Victor Figueroa of New York creates a medium-length style that keeps its easy-care shape even on blustery days. Subtle highlighting adds a sunshiny look for cloudy autumn weather.**

Victor Figueroa: "American women want hair that is natural-looking but unconvicted styles. They're not going to give up wash-and-wear hair."

Notes New York stylist

## Personals

Visiting Clella B. Porter, Arthur and Darlene Hodge on Monday were Erce, Clyde and Adelena Tolliver of Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prater entertained a group of senior citizens Tuesday afternoon at their Lake Luman residence.

Enjoying the event were Stella Glover, Delpha Caudill, Mamie Flannery, Dovie Henderson, Prada Ward, Nola Caudill, Ester Ellington, Bertha Pelfrey, Coza Moore, Lucille K. Hodge, Gladys McClain, Anna Riddle, Jack Draper and Mary Draper.

## Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Oct. 2 at the Kentucky Utilities building during which time three members were installed. They are Vivian Wall, Dorothy Dunaway and Roberta Meade.

A Bean Feed was planned for Friday, Nov. 10, at the Senior Citizen Center. The event will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Attending the meeting were Grace, Dora Williams, Lenna Coleman, Mary Lee Mauk, Nola Caudill, Hester Dorothy Dunaway, Elizabeth Ison, Kay Byron, Louelle Thomas, Geneva Reeder, Rozella Abner, Prada Ward, Alma Ingold, Vivian Wall, Roberta Meade, Evelyn Stewart, Derma Brown, Betty Warren, Ruth Adkins and Doris Turner.

Hostesses were Lenna Coleman, Grace Lewis, Dora Williams and Mary Lee Mauk.

## Hospital Auxiliary

The next meeting of the St. Clare Hospital Auxiliary will be held Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the hospital.

Roger Collins, head of the Respiratory Department, will be the featured speaker. He will be talking of "Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation" and demonstrating the process.



You can be sure your equipment is fresh if it snaps when broken.



MRS. JOAN B. WHITE

## State BPW President To Speak Here

Mrs. Joan B. White, state president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Kentucky will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Morehead B.P.W. Club. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m.

White has held numerous elective and appointive offices in the state organization prior to her election to the highest office of the Kentucky Federation.

The state president is manager of W. C. White Lumber Co., Cadiz, and is a member of the Trigg County B.P.W. Club.

In addition to her B.P.W. and professional duties, she has held offices in the International Twins Association, was A-Day chairman of the Arthritis Drive for five years, chairperson of the Red Cross Drive for one year, and is a member of the Kentucky Retail Lumber Association. She was listed in Outstanding Women of America for two years.

Another representative of the state organization, Ms. Mary Ray Oaken, State By-Laws Revision Chairperson will also be the guest of the Club.



**QUEEN'S COURT** Miss Kim Epperhart, a freshman at the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville, was selected by a vote of her class and voted on by the football team to be a member of the Queen's Court at the homecoming football game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Epperhart, Rt. 1, Morehead.

## Stevens Reunion

The Stevens Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Stevens on Lower Locking Road.

Members of the family who attended Morehead, Mrs. and Mrs. James Brammer of Lakeview Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stevens and daughters, Natalie and Jennifer of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens and daughter, Lisa of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens and sons, Mike and Mark, Mrs. Theda Craig, Miss Ann Pribble of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Georgetown, Mrs. Kay Crockwell and grandchildren of Lexington, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Harr of Flemingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Deanne Stevens, Richie and Kim, Tammy and Tim Stevens.

Guests included Mrs. Ferrell Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson.

## Gourmet Corner

**Old Fashioned Corn Salad**  
By SUE BYRON

12 large ears corn	1 Tbl. tumeric
1 head cabbage, medium size	1 cup vinegar
4 large onions	1 Tbl. salt
4 sweet peppers, red and green	3 Tbl. prepared mustard
3 cups sugar	Hot pepper to taste

Cut off corn. Chop cabbage, onions and peppers. Mix all ingredients and cook about 30 minutes then can.

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

## Historical Society Hears Talk On Gideons In Rowan

Charles Chumley of Morehead spoke on the first Gideons in Rowan County during a recent meeting of the Rowan County Historical Society.

The Gideon organization places Bibles in motels, schools, hospitals, etc. and was first organized in Rowan County in 1857 with six men. The local organization has grown to 13 members.

Members are being urged to pay their \$2 membership fee throughout the state.

Participants discussed common problems such as student and faculty recruitment, accreditation and programming.

Next year's conference will be held at Eastern Kentucky University.

## Recital Set

Scott J. Wojahn of Ft. Thomas, will present his senior recital on Sunday, Oct. 15, in Duncan Recital Hall at Morehead State University.

The 3 p.m. saxophone program will feature works by Schumann, Debuss, Gallaher and Bozza. Jay Flippin will serve as accompanist.

Wojahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wojahn of Ft. Thomas and is a graduate of Edison High School, Huntington Beach, Calif.

The Recital is free and open to the public.

## Cosmopolitan Club Plans International Banquet Oct. 13

The Cosmopolitan Club at Morehead State University will have an international banquet Friday, Oct. 13, at the Baptist Student Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

The club is planning to entertain guests with national customs, music and dishes from all 22 countries represented on the Morehead State University campus.

The walk-in fee will be \$15.00 for members and \$3 for non-members of the club.

## Monfried Optical Grand Opening Specials

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089 Mobile Homes
FOR SALE - Mobile Home, 10 X 40, near campus. Call 606-757-4281 after 5 p.m. c-50TF

Rentals
FOR RENT - Low rent apartments in Pine Ridge apartments, a HUD Section VII Rent Subsidized Project in Morehead, 1 1/2 and 3 Bedroom apartments with range and refrigerator. For Applications, write to Central State Managers, P.O. Box 389, Morehead, KY 40351. Equal Opportunity Employer. Equal Opportunity Housing. Morehead, Ky. ctf-TF

095 Apartments For Rent
FOR RENT - 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, with frost free refrigerator, wood paneling in all room Air conditioning in summer. Located in town. Phone Mrs. Caudill at 784-6887. ctf-TF

097 Homes For Rent
HOUSE FOR RENT - 6 room, unfurnished house, \$125 per month, utilities No Pets. Call after 5 at 784-6715 or 784-4719. c-50TF

HOUSE FOR RENT - Near university, 3 or 4 bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, central heat, air conditioning, \$325 a month plus utilities. Deposit required, 1 year lease. 784-5071. c-52F

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen/living room combination, kitchen appliances furnished. No Pets. Prefer references. Phone 784-5014. c-49TF

FOR LEASE - 1 year minimum new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house with large living room, utility room, country kitchen, central heat and air conditioning, dish washer, in Beautiful Rodburn Estates. \$325 a month plus utilities. Deposit and references required. Phone 784-5233 after 6 p.m. CM Perkins. ctf-F

HOUSE FOR RENT - 608 Hill Court, 1 block from Morehead High School, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, large living room, modern kitchen, fenced in yard with patio. Low utilities. \$275 per month. \$100 security See George or Jean Hill at Western Auto Store or 784-5436. c-48TF

099 Mobile Home For Rent
MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 75 Eagle, 12 X 60, \$1300 down, take over payment of \$116.20 per month, excellent condition, includes underpinning, available November. Call 784-8820. c-50TF

TRAILER FOR RENT - Furnished Binions Mobile Home Park. US 60 East 784-4792. c-50TF

FOR RENT - 2 - 2 bedroom trailers for rent. Completely furnished. Phone 784-9851. c-50TF

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Clean, fully carpeted, in Clearfield Area. Call 784-7286. ctf-F

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT - All electric, 14 X 70 trailer, well furnished, no pets, call 784-6232. c-48TF

101 Mobile Home Lots
TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Parking space for one trailer, not over 12 X 54, no pets, call 784-4848. ctf-TF

FOR RENT - Mobile home parking space To accommodate electric or gas trailer with nice large lot, concrete patio. Located at Deharts Trailer Park, Clearfield, Phone 784-9750. c-50TF

FOR RENT - Trailer space located at Bluestone, 6 miles west from city limits. 784-9556. c-51TF

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Lots: Apache Park, Highway 826 near Cave Run Dam, country living, lots 110x50, water and sewer furnished. See Lloyd Wilson at park or call Carl Mastin, 987-3945 Paris, Ky. ctf-F

Services
BLOW-IN INSULATION - Griffith Mechanical, 784-7973, Morehead, KY. ctf-TF

120 Business Services
Have you ever taken your fine electronic gear to be serviced and then told it wasn't worth it and then pressured into buying something new. At C.E.S.C. we sell electronic service and that is all we sell. Clearfield Electronic Service Center. 784-6488. Jeff Smedley, Owner. p-55TF

120 Business Services
YES, We will build FHA Homes if you have an approved loan and own your lot. We will build basic FHA home for you, no ginger bread, no frills. Lot must be cleared, easily accessible, and have an approved source of water and suitable for septic tank. Call after 9:00 p.m. C.M. Perkins 784-5233 or Willard Logan 784-9303 Morehead. ctf

MOBILE HOME TOWING STATEWIDE - Licensed, insured. Blocking or unblocking. Call 784-4585 or see George Collins, Rt 1 Box 382, Morehead. ctf-F

INSULATION: Walls and attics, call for free estimates. 784-8594 after 5:00 p.m. Morehead, Ky. c-50TF

CONCRETE WORK: Basement floors, driveways, patios, carports, etc. Farming work, painting and some carpentry. Call Nick Roark, Roark Construction Co., Morehead, KY 784-7054 or 606-849-2742 after 6 p.m. FREE ESTIMATES. Morehead. c-50TF

Cover-up Jobs
Block Laying, concrete work, small brick jobs, free estimates. Call Ralph Brown after 5 p.m. 784-7271 (Morehead) ctf-F

MCKENZIE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL CO. L.P.C.C. 925 Rt. 4 Ashland, Ky. 41101. For free estimates call owner Paul E. McKenzie (606) 928-8010 or Chester Kiser, Morehead, KY, salesman 784-5442 Ashland, KY. ctf-F

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

Vacuum Cleaner: Repairs Electrolux, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, parts, bags and hose accessories. 35 S. Queen Street, 498-6361, Mt. Sterling, KY. ctf-F

124 Carpet Cleaning
HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING: Cleans your carpet and your furniture like new - FREE ESTIMATES. Call anytime 784-5233 Morehead, KY. ctf-F

125 Baby Sitting
I would like to do babysitting in Park Hills. Call Carol 784-8194. c-50TF

130 Boats For Sale
HOUSE BOAT FOR SALE: 40 ft fiber glass Drift - R - Cruz, all electric, 6.5 generator, air, twin 250 Mercury, cruise motor, on Cave Run. 784-4319. ctf-TF

FOR SALE - 17 ft. Marquis, 85 Murk Trailer, extras. The Time To Buy, Call 784-7010 after 5 p.m. cc-50TF

FOR SALE - Fishing boat, 14 ft, 1976 Sea Horse Angler with 65 HP Mercury, foot controlled trolling motor, depth finder and low-rise trailer. Like new. \$2,550. See or call Lynn Johnson at 784-5393 after 4:30 p.m. p-50TF

132 Traveler Trailers
FOR SALE - Starcraft Tent Trailer, sleeps 6, top condition, \$995. Call 784-7727. c-48TF

133 Used Cars
FOR SALE - 75 Olds Dymco (Outlast), PB, PS, air conditioning, tilt steering, good condition, 1103 N. Tolliver Rd. No. 6, Morehead. p-48F

FOR SALE - 1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, red, 2 door, 350, 4 barrel, 20,000 miles, automatic, air conditioned. Call 784-4368. Donald Brown after 4 p.m. p-50TF

FOR SALE - 1973 Catalina, 40,000 miles, air, power, Lake Cooper. 784-4295. p-49TF

FOR SALE - 69 Mercury Monterey, 4 door, good condition. Call 784-7221. p-49TF

CASKEY USED CARS - US 60 E. Phone 784-4213. Low down payment on the lot financing. ctf-TF

133 Used Cars
FOR SALE - 75 Monie Carlo, AM FM Stereo, air conditioned, Call 784-9722 before 2 p.m. c-48TF

134 Used Trucks
FOR SALE - 1974, 250 Ford Pickup, power steering, air conditioner, 4 X 4 extra clean. Cab over camper, self contained sleep 6, price to sell, 784-7006 after 5:30. p-48TF

Yard Sale
CARPORT SALES - Sat & Sun. Oct. 7 & 8, at 525 N. Wilson Clothes, furniture, fishing equipment, and many other items. p-48F

144 Miscellaneous Sales
YARD SALE - Oct. 7, 1978, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Old Flemingsburg Road. Simon Residence. Phone 784-5758. p-48F

GIGANTIC YARD SALE - Saturday 9 to 3, 4 1/2 miles on route 377 near Walt's Grocery. Lots of winter clothing, Maternity and baby items. p-48F

PATIO SALE - Friday and Saturday Oct 6 & 7, at 113 Fleming Ave. First house above car wash on Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead Adelines will be participating in sale on Saturday. p-48F

YARD SALE - Clothing, furniture and household items. Sat. Oct 7 from 9-5. 847 Clearfield Street 784-7282. p-48F

RUMMAGE SALE - 4 Big days, starting Wednesday, October 11 at 8:30 a.m. 10 1/2 at 131 First Street across from the Old Depot. Antiques, depression glass, avon bottles, dishes, clothing, wringer washer, kitchen cabinet, and lots of other furniture, what-not junk galore. You name it, we might have it. This is our biggest sale ever! For more information call Faye Meade 784-6737 or 784-9424. p-49TF

TOY SALE - Books, comics, baseball cards. 484 Wilson Avenue. Sat. Oct 7 from 9-12 a.m. p-48F

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9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
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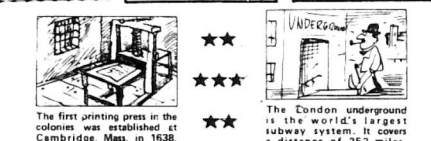
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For More Information Call 784-9836
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# No Extension On Insurance Stickers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — No additional extensions beyond Sunday's deadline will be given to Kentucky motorists who have still not placed auto insurance stickers on their windshields.

Kentucky Insurance Commissioner Harold McGuffey said state police would begin citing motorists without the stickers or who do not have proof of automobile insurance beginning Oct. 1.

The law, approved by the Kentucky General Assembly earlier in the year, was to have been enforced on Sept. 1.

However, McGuffey extended the enforcement deadline until Oct. 1 due to some confusion on where the stickers were to be placed and because of problems encountered by insurance companies in the state to obtain the needed amount of stickers.

"I can tell you this, the law is going to be enforced on Oct. 1 and there are not going to be any more extensions," McGuffey said. "If we extended it another 30 days, there would still be people who would be waiting until the last minute and now we feel everyone has had enough time and they have to have the stickers on."

McGuffey, in an interview, he

believes many Kentuckians took advantage of the additional 30 days to purchase automobile insurance. He did not have any statistics to pinpoint exactly how many additional purchases there were, but he said many insurance companies in the state did "brisk" business during the month of September.

Failure to have the stickers placed on the car's rear window or windshield can subject the driver to a fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 and the suspension of the auto license tag.

McGuffey said it would be up to the courts to determine whether proof of automobile insurance purchases would satisfy the requirements of the law. But he said people who had not purchased the insurance before Sunday's deadline would definitely fall into the category of those subject to citations.

"I cannot speak for the courts on whether or not they would go ahead and fine those who had purchased the insurance but did not have their sticker," he said. "But, I imagine that proof that they had bought the insurance, either through a receipt or some type of proof, would be sufficient until the stickers arrived in the mail."

A delay in the delivery of the stickers earlier in the summer contributed to the reason for the extension, McGuffey said. Those problems eased considerably during the month of September.

"There are quite a few people who fall into the category of self-insurers who waited until September and received their stickers," McGuffey said. "Delivery didn't seem to be a problem this time."

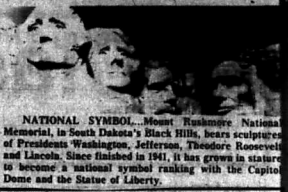
McGuffey said he imagined many motorists received their stickers in the past several weeks and are waiting until this weekend to attach the stickers to their car. He admitted falling into that group.

"I'll put mine on today or Saturday," he said.

The sticker law was adopted to reduce the percentage of Kentuckians

who do not carry any automobile insurance. About 30 percent of all motorists are believed not to be carrying any insurance.

A flap developed in August on where the stickers were to be placed, with confusion centering on whether they should be placed on the front windshield or rear window. McGuffey said he initially ordered them to be placed on the front because some vehicles like motorcycles have no rear window, but he reversed himself and said the stickers can be placed on the rear window.



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HERE'S ONE THAT IS BEING OVERLOOKED: 3-bedroom, 2 baths; kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, den or 4th bedroom; utility room, double-car garage. On extra large lot with chain link fence around it. ONLY \$57,000.

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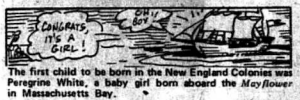
New Listing... 4 bedroom frame home located on North Wilson Avenue. Great location... you can have your Orchard. Detached single car garage. Call Today.

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Absolutely Loaded

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## How To Read And Understand The Bible

This is one of a series of chapters from the 16-volume "How To Read And Understand The Bible" by William C. Clev, Jr. of Mt. Sterling. A member of the board of directors of The Morehead News, Inc., the author is an attorney and a corporate executive in banking, communications, manufacturing, land development, mining and oil exploration. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Law School and holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Transylvania University in recognition of his leadership in "The News" and community. His accomplishments in the legal profession, his dedication to education of youth, and his unselfish service to Transylvania are its commended as a member of its Executive Committee.



William C. Clev, Jr.

(Continued from Last Week)

We are not expecting you to commit any sins, but if, like a sheep, you keep your eyes down instead of up, wander from one green pasture to another, find the hole in the fence, and never find the hole to get back again, we will not haul you out for wandering away. If, like the prodigal son, you complain,

"My father glooms and despises me,  
My brother sulks and despises me,  
My mother catches me,  
Till I want to go out and swear."

We will understand. If you leave home, live frivolously, throw away your money, we will have a feast and a celebration when you get squared away and return.

You may have noticed that a sick child gets more attention than one who is well. A kidnapped baby arouses a nation to join in the search. An entrapped coal miner marshals the resources of a town for operation rescue. If we care that much about people whom we do not know, could it be that we love you immeasurably and that God who created you cares more? Identical cars are commonplace but you will never find two identical individuals. Each fingerprint, each voice, each feature is distinctively different. Each life is an individualistic creation—a tribute to the handwork and care of God.

When a professor said that everyone in his class was a divine miracle, a student sneezed.

"Will you tell us, please," the professor said kindly, "how red crucifixes are manufactured in our bone marrow?" Or the astonishing story of how white corpuscles mobilize by the millions to attack infection? Or why it is that no man, by will power alone, can stop breathing sufficiently long to destroy himself? Explain, if you will, the millions of electrical connections that must be made within the brain just to recall a single memory. Or, perhaps you will tell us how the pictures seen by the eye are transformed into pictures in the mind. Tell us.

"Sorry sir," the student interrupted, "but I know practically nothing about the workings of the human body."

"Then," said the professor, "you will do well to study your body, for you cannot understand even one phase of its workings without believing in God. Learn even a little about yourself, my lad, and you'll believe in miracles."

Yes, learn a little about yourself. Know that you are loved and that you are cared for and that your every breath means a lot to God and to us. You will never walk alone.

Book and Printing: "The Prodigal Son" (Newark, N.J.); "Kiss, Doubtless, Pledge and Call" quoted on George A. Burrows, "The Prodigal of Jesus New York: Harper and Brother Publishers, c. 1923, p. 196." Alexander: "The Prodigal Son" (Newark, N.J.); "Kiss, Doubtless, Pledge and Call" quoted on George A. Burrows, "The Prodigal of Jesus New York: Harper and Brother Publishers, c. 1923, p. 196."

## Ambulance Runs

(Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service)

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**OFFICE ONLY**  
784-6435  
784-4323

Oct. 2, 1978  
Cindy Becraft, Salt Lick, taken from US 60 to St. Claire, emergency. Squad-Denver Mabry, Barry Taylor.  
Charles M. Rucker, Morehead, taken from Alumni Tower to St. Claire.

### Rates To Rise

OWENSBORO, KY. (UPI)—To meet federal requirements, the City Commission Friday adopted an ordinance which charges all users a flat rate and could triple the cost of some industries in Owensboro.

Previously, sewer charges were based on water rates which gave a price break to high-volume users. Under the new rate, in effect Nov. 1, the average residential bill will rise 46 cents a month.



Phone 784-6688

emergency. Squad - Robert Collett, Barry Taylor.  
Charles E. Dillon, Clearfield, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Denver Mabry, Barry Taylor.  
Orville Clark, Owensville, taken from St. Claire to U-K Medical Center, urgent. Squad - James Lester, Kathelene Pelfrey.

Oct. 3, 1978  
Sharon Lewis, Olive Hill, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center, emergency transfer. Squad - Robert Usen, Robinson C. Davis.

Bertha Gambel, Morehead, taken from Clearfield to St. Claire emergency. Squad - Willie Wagoner, Hank Hall.

Elfie Glover, Daniel Boone Convalescent Center, taken from the Center to Morehead Clinic, Squad - James Lester, Kathelene Pelfrey.  
Rena Black, Morehead, taken from Ky 801 to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Denver Mabry, Barry Taylor.

Ruth Williams, West Liberty, taken from St. Claire to Central Baptist Hospital, urgent. Squad - Kim Reynolds, Robert Collett.

### Students Fined For Disrupting Speech At U K

LEXINGTON, KY. (UPI)—A Fayette District Court jury has found eight Iranians and three Americans guilty of disrupting a public assembly at the University of Kentucky last spring during an appearance by CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

Judge Paul Gudge sentenced all but one of the defendants, accused of disrupting a speech by Turner at UK April 12, to a jail term of 45 to 90 days and a \$250 fine each. They were released on \$4,000 bail each Friday.

Most arrested are members of the Iranian Students Association, which alleges the CIA has trained and armed SAVAK, the Iranian secret police.

Attorneys for the defendants said the case would be appealed to Fayette Circuit Court.

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<b>NICE 'N EASY</b> ASSORTED SHADES 2.04	<b>JOHNSON'S TODDLER DIAPERS</b> 2.06	<b>WORTHALL HEATING PAD</b> 5.77	<b>DURAFLAME FIREPLACE LOGS</b> BURNS UP TO 3 HOURS FLAMES IN COLORS 6.99/CASE
<b>WORTHALL VAPORIZER</b> 12 GALLON 10 HOUR OPERATION 5.99	<b>WORTHALL HUMIDIFIER</b> 12 GALLON 10-12 HOUR OPERATION WASHABLE AIR FILTER 11.44	<b>BRACH'S YOUR CHOICE</b> BAG CANDLES 59¢ SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL ASST. COLORS OR DECORATED 56¢ G.E. LIGHT BULBS 60, 75 OR 100 WATT 4/1.24 PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET 52¢	<b>7-2506</b> Miniature AM/FM G.E. PORTABLE RADIO 10.88
<b>CANDY-STRIP RUG RUNNER</b> 24-60 1.99	<b>MR. NEAT LAWN &amp; LEAF BAGS</b> PACKAGE OF 6 81¢	<b>STORM WINDOW KIT</b> 4 PACK 77¢	<b>WINDSHIELD WASHER</b> ANTI-FREEZE 1 GALLON READY TO USE 97¢

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FAMILY SIZE  
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**LUX LIQUID** 99¢  
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### The flothead fans

# Comet Can Not Be Taken Lightly, Warns Howard Despite Winless Season

Sometimes a big win can hurt more than help a team, especially a young one, and Rowan County Coach Ken Howard is hoping that's not going to be the case as his Vikings prepare for a meeting tonight with West Carter.

"I thought it was a super win," coach Howard said of his team's 38-14 effort over district foe Henry County. "It was just one of those things where everything seemed to fall into place."

With the win last Friday over Henry County and an earlier victory over Bath County, the Vikings are amidst the district race. There's three games

between the next district contest — Fleming County on Oct. 27 — and the encounter tonight with the Comets but Howard says "right now I'm afraid we're looking toward the district and not any of the other ballgames."

"I tried to talk to them all week," he explained, "and tried to tell them the next three games are just as important but I don't know if I got through or not."

The Comets come into tonight's tilt still looking for their first win of the season and fresh off a 27-0 shutout last week at the shoulder pads of

Raceland. Last week's scoreless offense effort was a result of the Comets playing without starting quarterback Doug Kowalski who was injured in practice. Coach Shepard had to call on backup quarterback Fitch Lowe who was still mending from shoulder problems and who was reinforced by the Rams. The call then went to split end Mike Json who'd never played quarterback before but according to his coach did a admirable job considering the circumstances.

But Howard expects Kowalski to be back in the lineup tonight and for the Comets to come out thrashing.

West Carter has scored only 58 points this season to the opposition's 141 with most of the point production coming from halfback Allen Bond. He's scored 24 points.

Howard says West Carter has good size and despite their dismal 0-7 record he expects a good game out of the Comets.

Meanwhile, in viewing his own offense, the Vikings are coming off their second best point production of the season (Bath win, 44-20) but probably their best game overall. Junior quarterback Bart Braugler accounted for over 190 yards against Henry County, scoring twice on long scampers.

Howard sees the Rowan County triple-option as a powerful scoring threat for the Vikings and says last week's effort by Braugler as evidence.

"It's been working pretty well so far," he said and predicted he'll stay with the ground game against West Carter tonight.

"We'll stay with what's been going well for us all season long," he says. "The game is slated for a week earlier start than from what was originally scheduled because the Comets will be observing Homecoming festivities. Gametime is set for 6 p.m.

# Cougars, Pikeville Top Area Grid Bout

It will be Morgan County facing the big game tonight as the Cougars pay a visit to undefeated district favorite Pikeville.

A young Morgan County squad that has been battered with injuries in recent weeks has won two in a row and has recovered from most of its aches and pains. Coach Bruce Herdman reports that "two or three" players will be out this week, but generally his team is "in pretty good shape right now."

Both Pikeville and the Cougars are unbeaten in district play, and Herdman says his team has a chance to win a district title hinge entirely on tonight's game. He said he knows very little about Pikeville, but adds that "everyone I've talked to says they have a very good ballclub."

In evening their record to 3-3, Herdman thinks his players are starting to feel a momentary awakening. "I think just as they're getting excited," he said, "getting the feel of winning."

For other teams in the area, their night's work isn't quite as crucial. Fleming County faces a tough test tonight against East Carter. Lewis County has a district game on tap at Bath County; and Montgomery County goes against Mid-State Conference opponent Clark

hope that his team may put up a respectable showing, especially since tonight is the Wildcats' homecoming. "I just hope we can put a game together the way we can play," he said. "We've got some athletes over there, some boys that can play pretty well."

Of the season as a whole, Ramey insists. "We haven't had a break yet, except the blocked punt against John's Creek (in the season opener). We've had two inadvertent whistles that have called touchdowns back. The officials come over and say, 'I'm sorry, but what good does that do? We haven't had a break all year, but hopefully we can put it together.'"

Ramey marvels at the record Lewis County has put together. "Coach Robinson always does a real good job," he praised. "Offensively he always puts a real good ballclub on the field, and on defense he'll come right at you. They just lost so many people last year that to anyone that follows football, this is supposed to be their down year, and here they are undefeated."

Both County will be coming off of a 36-6 loss to Nicholas County, a team that Ramey described as "the best club by far we've played." That includes such names as Montgomery County, Fleming County, and Rowan County. The Wildcats normally play a tough schedule, so as usual it's out of the frying pan and into the fire for Bath County as they face another big challenge in unbeaten Lewis County.

# Area Schedule

Friday, October 6  
Rowan County at West Carter  
Lewis County at Bath County  
Clark County at Montgomery County  
Morgan County at Pikeville  
East Carter at Fleming County

Saturday, October 7  
Morehead State at Austin Peay  
Aron at Western Kentucky  
Middle Tennessee at Eastern Kentucky  
UT-Martin at Murray State

# Kelsey, Clark Named Outstanding Players

Frank Clark and Bill Kelsey have been named outstanding players this week for their outstanding play in Rowan County's homecoming win over Henry County last Friday.

The 38-14 victory kept the Vikings in control for a play off berth and was another notable effort for the defense which has played exceptionally well this season.

Clark, a 58, 160-pound junior, had eight solo tackles from his linebacker spot within the Vikings defense and also had a fumble recovery to his credit. He said the Henry County game was his best effort of the season.

Clark recovered a fumble on the kickoff that set up the Vikings' second touchdown in the game's first four minutes. He is the son of Rena Clark, 33, Old Flemingsburg Rd.

Kelsey has been described as a "tower of strength" on the Rowan County defense with 190 pounds covering his 5-9 frame. He's a mainstay in the Vikings' front wall of green jerseys and, in evidence of the way the defense per-

formed against a larger Henry County line, size doesn't mean a thing to the Rowan County defense.

Their line look as big as MSU line," Kelsey exclaimed, "but they were a little slow getting off the ball and we were able to offset their size."

Bill is the son of John T. and Corda Kelsey of Rt. 2, Morehead, and, he is a second year starter.

Against Henry County, Kelsey recorded nine solo tackles and personally stopped an early threat by Henry County.

Kelsey described the victory "a result of everyone doing their job."



Kicking Game Still Haunts Eagles

While the Morehead State offense finally started to put things together against Wayne Chapman has tried three different punts this season, two on Saturday, before finally deciding to stay with freshman Wayne Frost (above). So far this season the Morehead State puniers have averaged, collectively, just over 33 yards a boot. (Staff Photo)

# Eagles Look For Second Win At Austin Peay; Chapman Leery

WANTED: One punter or punting coach. Experience preferred but not totally necessary. Apply in person to Jayne Stadium anytime after 3 p.m. on weekdays.

With everything seemingly coming together for Morehead State and the football Eagles, Coach Wayne Chapman still has the kicking game, more precisely, the lack of one, that's haunting him as the team boards the last Grey Dog to Clarksville, Tenn. this morning for a game tomorrow at Austin Peay.

The Eagles are coming off their best offensive game of the season with senior quarterback Phil Simms finally finding his passing arm. Simms passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Eagles outlasted Murray State, 49-32 last Saturday.

But despite the jubilation, Coach Chapman is well aware that in a tight ballgame, as it promises to be against Austin Peay, the kicking game, particularly punting, may make all the difference.

"To tell you the truth I don't know what to do," Coach Chapman said Thursday morning. "We've had three kids who have the potential punting for us but none of them have come through."

He says the candidates — all freshmen — have looked great in practice but when it gets down to the nitty-gritty in the real game, Chapman says they seem to all get a little anxious and lose their timing.

The coach thinks he's settled the centering problem the Eagles had at Middle Tennessee when Wayne Frost had to cover a bad snap in the end zone for a safety. He's moved in Jim Simms, another freshman, to replace Tommy Fox who hasn't to have some problems.

"He's a punter himself so I guess he knows how important the snap is," he assessed.

Meanwhile, the Eagles' rejuvenated passing game will have a major challenge Saturday when it goes against the nation's top pass defense, according to the NCAA's latest release.

The Govs secondary in three games has allowed only 14 completions in 3 attempts into it for only 142 yards and one touchdown.

Overall, however, the year so far has been a disappointing one for veteran Coach Boots Doffney. His team was selected preseason favorites and historically a "Kiss of Death" in the Ohio Valley Conference and it's proven again to be true. The defending league champs are winless in two conference games, 1-2 overall.

Austin Peay Coach Boots Duggally was credited with being a miracle man for leading the Governors to their first league football title last season.

"I guess we're back down to earth now Aren't we?" Duggally asked. "The miracle is over — Our luck has run out. "It's no secret — we rely on emotion and enthusiasm and after a while that wears down." Duggally said. "When the other team has better players and comes out just as emotional and enthusiastic as your team does, your team is gonna get beat."

While his defense is at the top Coach Duggally is concerned about his low-riding offense which is next to the

bottom of the conference (tempest) in yards generated this season. And it's an unexpected occurrence with the Govs returning three-year veteran Randy Christophel at quarterback.

However, the offensive blame may not lie squarely on the shoulder pads of Christophel as his senior has completed over 41 percent of his 33 passes. But he has been sacked for a minus-28 yards in 31 carries which takes a sizable bite out of the Austin Peay offensive total.

# Eastern, OVC's Surprise Team

NASHVILLE, Tenn. UPI — Eastern Kentucky, the surprise team of the Ohio Valley Conference so far this season, meets Middle Tennessee Saturday in a battle of teams unbeaten in league games this year.

Both the Colonels and Raiders are 1-0 along with Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

Western most Akron and Tech is at East Tennessee. Neither game counts in league standings.

In other games Saturday, it's Chattanooga scored a touchdown as Eastern Kentucky defeated Peay 14-0 at Clarksville to give the Governors their second league defeat of the season. They had earlier lost to Western Kentucky.

Middle Tennessee Coach Ben Hurt said that his squad took the tie against UT-Chattanooga like a loss.

"Yeah, we took it like a loss. We don't feel real good about it," Hurt was referring to the fact that Chattanooga scored a touchdown on a time run out and the score was 14-12. The Mocs then scored a two-point conversion to tie the game.

# Officials Meeting Scheduled

A meeting will be held 7 p.m. Monday for all area basketball officials and head coaches in the high school ranks at Morehead State's Wetherby Gym.

The purpose of the meeting will be to review new and old rules pertaining to the upcoming high school basketball season. The meeting will be conducted by KHSAA Asst. Commissioner Billy Wise.

All officials and coaches are required to attend.

# Simms Selected League's Top Offensive Player; Hunter, Day Mentions

Morehead State quarterback Phil Simms has been named the Ohio Valley Conference's Offensive Player of the Week for his performance last Saturday against Murray State.

In the Eagles' 49-32 victory, the senior passed for 120 yards and fired three touchdown strikes to spark the stalling Morehead State offense to its first win of the season and in the league.

Simms, a 6-2, 215-pounder out of Louisville who was winless in two conference games, completed 11 of 16 passing attempts and, for the first game this season, did not throw an interception. He also ran for the Eagles' first score of the game from four yards out. His performance against the Racers boosted him fifth to second in the OVC's passing statistics, a more familiar spot to last year's Offensive Player of the Year and the league's top offensive player.



12-Phil Simms QB 6.2, 213, Sr.

Also noted for his offensive play against Murray State was teammate Derron Hunter who caught two of Simms' aerials for touchdowns. For the game Hunter hauled in seven passes for 78 yards and recorded enough kickoff return yardage to lead the league in the category.

Also getting honorable mentions in the offensive poll were Eastern Kentucky's Dale Patton, Joe Bowers of Middle Tennessee, Mike Dickens and Danny Lee Johnson of Murray State, Tennessee Tech's Cecil Fore and WKU's John Hall.

Named 'Defensive Player of the Week' in the OVC was Western Kentucky's Terry Tombs. They 6-2, 220-pound linebacker for the Hilltoppers recorded 10 solo tackles and half as many assists in Western's 27-21 win over former league member East Tennessee.

Given honorable mentions in defense were Morehead State's Tom Day, Bryan Stege of Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky's Fred Griffith, Jimmy Saunders of MTSU and Tech's Ronnie Dyer.



# Bobbie Tucker's Sketches Depict Washington's Charm

By ALICE AKIN  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Ky. — Nestled four miles south of the old river town of Maysville is the quaint, and even older, village of Washington, placidly seething with history and charm.

Washington is a pleasant 45-minute drive from Morehead and offers visitors a nostalgic touch with the past combined with comfortable browsing in its 20 colorful shops.

Located in the heart of the Great Buffalo Trace Area, Washington was founded in 1785 and was the first county seat of Mason. It also boasted the first post office west of the Alleghenies.

The town's fertile, historical past has been heralded by state and national preservation societies as well as area antique buffs.

But perhaps no one is any more knowledgeable about Washington than Morehead's Bobbie Finch Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker, an interior design instructor at Morehead State University, is a native of Maysville and got in on the ground floor of Washington's restoration back in the 1960's.

That's when she operated The White Elephant, a cozy shop on Main Street which she still owns, and conducted tours.

She also applied her talent to artfully capture the flavor of the tiny town with her sketches of eight significantly historical buildings, now available in note cards.

"We've come a long way since the 60's," Mrs. Tucker said recently as she

clicked along the old flagstone sidewalks, occasionally pausing to pull a weed in the village that has become her cherished pet.

As autumn shadows bounced on the rocker-lined porch of Brodrick's Tavern, Mrs. Tucker pointed proudly to the phases of Washington today, particularly the tavern which offers such specials as a bubbling hot brown and a respectable wine list.

"The tavern has added a lot," she said, "because before it opened people had no place to eat, or for that matter, even sit down."

Established in 1790 by David Brodrick, a cousin of Davy Crockett, the tavern is owned by the Mason County Historical Society and managed by The Gordon Smiths.

Its three cordial dining rooms are furnished with antiques for sale and upstairs are four more antique shops.

A guest book in the front hall records the hundreds of weekly visitors from all parts of the state and nation.

Washington's most spectacular event, however, is Frontier Christmas, the popularity of which has grown so great that it's extended over the first two weekends in December.

Open houses, guided tours, special exhibits, and pioneer demonstrations will once again be open to the public Dec. 2-3 and Dec. 9-10.

Until then, anyone wishing to take a walk back in time or simply experience the enchantment of old Washington is

welcome. A tourist center next to Paxton Inn can set the visitor on a meaningful visit to the following points of interest:

... Melford's Fort, built in 1787 from the timbers George Melford floated down the Ohio. It has been moved from the original site and restored and is now the home of "Cabin Candles."

... Cane Brake, listed in 1790 Federal Census, now the home of Lorita Fulton's Dolls 'N Such Shop.

... Paxton Inn, 1810, restored and furnished in its period and now headquarters of Limestone Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

... Presbyterian Church South, 1870.

... Childhood home of Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston, 1795, carefully restored. Next door on courthouse lawn, Harriet Beecher Stowe witnessed the slave sale she later described in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

... Indian Fort, helped settlers ward off Indians who often crossed the Ohio River at nearby Maysville.

... Old Church Museum, 1843, originally the Washington Methodist Church, used by all denominations to house various collections of church history.

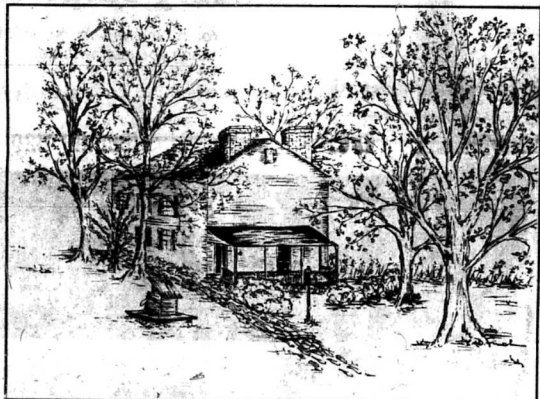
... Federal Hill, built by Col. Thomas Marshall in 1800. Marshall was staff officer under General Washington, later Surveyor General of Kentucky. He was the father of John Marshall, Chief Justice of U.S. Supreme Court, 1801-1835.



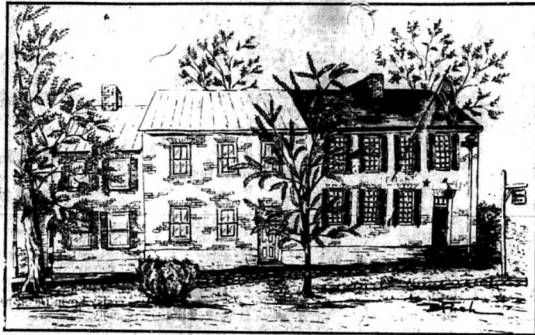
Mrs. Tucker Trims Shrubs At Her Shop



Cane Brake,  
Listed In 1790 Census



Albert Sidney Johnston's Home, 1795



Paxton Inn, 1810, Home Of D. A. R.



Presbyterian Church South, 1870

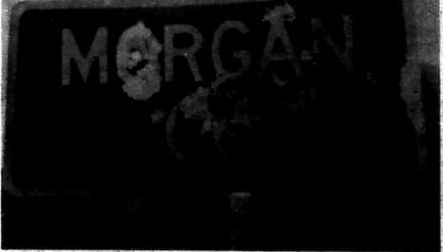
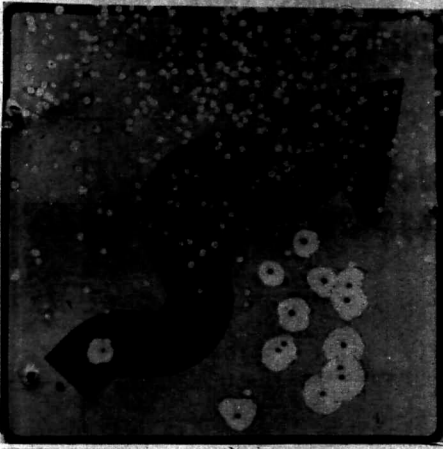


Lorita Fulton Runs Dolls 'N Such Shop



Virginia Hall And Bobbie Tucker Chat On Tavern Porch

# Traffic Signs Targets For Vandals



Vandalism to the state's traffic signs costs thousands of dollars each year, according to state Department of Transportation officials.

The officials warn that such acts are punishable by stiff fines and even jail terms.

Damages caused by vandals does not match the unintentional destruction caused by enthusiastic political campaign workers who plaster highway signs with thousands of stickers.

"The stickers take their toll over the years," said department Secretary Calvin Grayson.

The department's traffic division director, Bob Flener, said that overzealous promoters of candidates "may be unaware of the damage they cause but may ruin modern reflective highway signs."

According to the department's legal office, anyone defacing or damaging the signs could be guilty of a class D felony.

Under the state's criminal mischief law, property damage of \$1,000 or more could result in a prison sentence of up to five years and not less than one year.

If the prison sentence is probated, fines up to \$10,000 could be levied against vandals or anyone who defaces, damages or destroys public property like highway signs.

Even without any permanent damage, placing advertising or political stickers on road signs could result in fines up to \$250.

The signs cost about \$10 per square foot. Officials say the sun bakes stickers to the expensive material.

Other causes of expensive damage are gunshot and thrown objects. A single shotgun blast can pepper a sign and destroy it beyond repair.

Thrown objects such as soft drink cans and bottles are equally as damaging.

"It may just be a thrill for a vandal," Grayson said, "but highway signs are costing taxpayers more than ever."

**SIGNS OF DEATH** - A leading cause of death among highway signs is outright vandalism such as these bullet-riddled signs. Department of Transportation officials say that campaign stickers have also caused an alarming increase in damages. Vandals and overzealous campaign workers could draw maximum fines of \$10,000 or five years in jail for such criminal mischief.

## University Breckinridge Week's Calendar

- Saturday, Oct. 7 - Fall Sports Week Dance, ROTC Drill Room, 8 to 11 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 10 - Soccer, LaFayette, home, 5 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 12 - Soccer, Berea, away.
- Friday, Oct. 13 - Beta Revue, UBS Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 14 - UBS Novice Invitational Speech Tournament, all day.
- Saturday, Oct. 14 - Cross Country (Boys) Invitational, away.

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## In District Court Rowan County

Assault in the Third Degree - Paul Fultz, dismissed;

Speeding - Barbara Abner Howard, dismissed; Terry Tackett, \$65 plus costs; Kevin David Keyser, found not guilty;

Theft by Deception - Lawrence Pennington, \$5 plus costs; Lawrence Pennington, \$5 plus costs;

Disregarding Traffic Control Device - Alisa Deck, dismissed;

Improper Passing - Jeffery Warren, \$25 plus costs;

Failure to Maintain Liability Insurance - Johnny Mullins, dismissed;

Reckless Driving - Robert M. Fairleigh, \$100 plus costs.

Prices effective thru 10-6 thru 10-8

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**66¢**  
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**112** EACH  
For a cleaner shine on furniture. 12-ounce (net wt.) spray can.

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Windex refill in 32-oz. ounce bottle. Money saving size.

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12-ounce (net wt.) Shout stain remover really gets out tough stains.

**FAB® Laundry Detergent**  
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Fab laundry detergent in economical 49-ounce (net wt.) boxes with lemon freshened borax.

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Opal Butterfly with Diamond set in 14K Gold **\$100**

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Opal Earrings with Diamonds set in 14K Gold with 20 Diamonds **\$395**

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Opal Pendant with Diamonds Set in 14K Gold 35-Diamonds **\$225**

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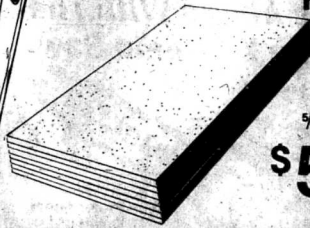
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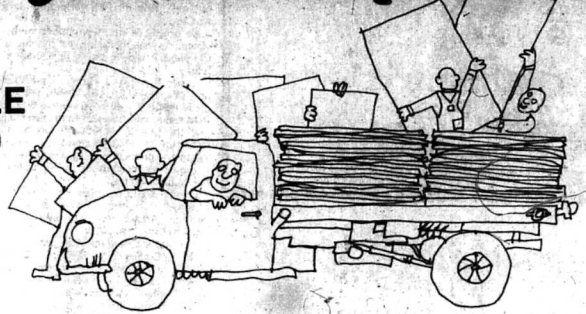
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3/16" Seafoam White	6.50	8.25
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1/4" Bounty Pine	8.25	10.95
1/4" Mohegan	9.95	10.95

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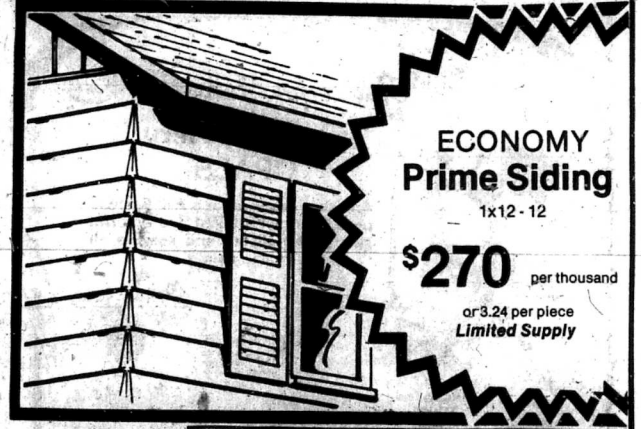
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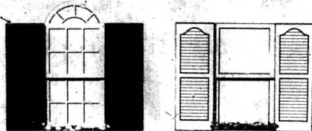
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14x35	13.80	13.00
14x39	14.95	14.25
14x43	16.00	15.45
14x47	17.40	16.60
14x51	18.80	17.85
14x55	20.20	19.05
14x59	21.30	20.20
14x63	22.30	21.15
14x67	23.50	22.45
14x71	24.75	23.65
14x81	27.70	26.35

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## MSU To Host Band Festival

The 18th annual Kentucky Music Educators Association Marching Band Festival will be held at Morehead State University's Jayne Stadium on Saturday Oct. 7.

More than 20 bands from Eastern Kentucky will be judged on marching performance and playing presentation.

The event, to begin at noon, is sponsored by the KMEA and hosted by Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity.

The festival is open to the public.

## News Report From ... Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor

Martha Huntsman

Paul W. Mills

County Extension Agents

### MULCHING STRAWBERRIES

If you are planning to mulch your strawberries with straw now is a good time to lay the straw out in the strawberry field or patch, cut the ties so that the rains will loosen and sprout the weed seed. The mulch should be

applied between Thanksgiving and Christmas. If you have any questions, call us.

### HAY DIRECTORY

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is interested in finding out where the hay for sale is located within the state. If you have any hay that you are not going to feed, let us know and we will have a small form you can fill out and send to this office.

### LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

According to Doanes report, Livestock producers have had a fairly good year this year. It looks like livestock receipts will be up about \$10 billion while crop income will rise about \$2 billion as compared to last year. It is expected that next year livestock income will rise again more than crop receipts.

### FEEDER CALF SALES

For you people who might like to buy charolais feeder calves, there will be an all charolais sale at the Paris Stockyards on Oct. 17 starting at 12 noon. For those who have charolais calves that they might want to sell they will be received on Oct. 16 from 7:30 to 5:30. Other feeder calf sales in the area this month will be at: Catletsburg-Oct. 11, Winchester-Oct. 16, and again at Winchester-Oct. 30.

### CRICKETS

We have had complaints that crickets have been found in homes during the month. They will injure fabrics if not destroyed.

### CATTLE GRUB CONTROL

The time is getting short for applying Systemic cattle grub control, therefore beef cattlemen should get this job done as soon as possible. We usually think it should be done by Oct. 15-not later than Nov. 1. Be sure to follow specific directions as to the amount used and size of animal and be careful if you get unfavorable reactions on some calves. If you have animals to go down, get them up and keep them moving until they shake off the woody feeling.

### BALING TOBACCO

Chenault James, local A.S.C.S. office manager, tells us that three farmers signed up to bale tobacco for sale.

## \$374,267 In Grants Awarded In State

FRANKFORT, KY., (UPI) — The Kentucky Housing Corp. has presented \$374,267 in checks representing grants and loans for land development, building and building renovation around the state.

Lynn Luellen of the corporation presented checks for \$12,560 in grants and \$331,607 in loans.

The largest amount, \$90,000, went to the Housing Development Foundation Inc., of Barbourville, for land development, while Pearorchard Land Development of Oldham County received \$75,000 for low and medium-income housing.

The Kentucky Mountain Housing was given \$50,000 for building and renovation, while a \$39,000 check went to Neighborhood Development Corp., of Louisville, received \$38,997 for acquisi-



**NEW ECONOMIST...** Miss Martha Huntsman, new Rowan County Extension Agent for Home Economics, above at left, with extension secretary Jan Combs, is looking over some of the programs she will be working with in the coming year. Miss Huntsman is a 1976 graduate of the University of Kentucky, where she received a bachelor of science degree in Home Economics. A native of Scottsville, Miss Huntsman moved to Morehead from Nashville, Tenn., where she was in the retailing business for two years.

## Ewing Firehouse To Be Dedicated

EWING — A new firehouse and community center will be dedicated here on Oct. 25.

The new structure replaces one that was destroyed in an explosion July of 1976.

Dedication activities will include a parade and a dinner beginning at 4 p.m. with Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston as speaker.

The Men's Club of Ewing is in charge of the dedication.

Vote For  
**CHENAULT JAMES**  
Candidate for  
School Board  
Member  
in Precincts #1, 4, 5, 15



**Chenault James**

Paid Political Announcement  
paid by Billy R. James, Treasurer.

## Morehead Fire Chief Gives Tips On Fire Prevention

Morehead Fire Chief Genl Terrell today advised local residents of some basic fire prevention rules that should be observed.

He reported the safety rules in connection with Fire Prevention Week to be observed Oct. 8-14.

Following is a list:

1. Have chimneys cleaned at least once a year. Repair any cracks, leaks, corroded metal, crumbling bricks and mortar.

2. Always use a screen in front of a

### Make Today Count Group Sets Meet

The first meeting of the Morehead Make Today Count group is Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor "Living Room" of the Home Economics Building on the Morehead State University Campus.

Members of the Ashland group will be on hand to assist the local group.

The goal of this organization, which is a mutual support group, is to bring together people living with a life threatening disease, their families or families who have dealt with life threatening disease, and other interested community members, in an effort to live each day as fully and completely as possible.

For additional information, contact Sandy Simon of Morehead, phone 784-8421, or Jeanne Osborne of Morehead, phone 784-6458.

tion and renovation to benefit low-income residents.

Other checks included:

- \$30,000 to Frontier Housing Inc. in Rowan, Elliott, Bath, Carter, Lewis and Menifee counties for reconstruction and renovation.
- \$19,160 to the state Department of Housing for building construction.
- \$18,500 to Kentucky Mountain Housing to acquire land tracts for eight houses.
- \$9,000 to New Directions, Louisville, for property acquisition.

And \$5,000 to Preservation Alliance in Louisville for building restoration.

## OPENING SOON



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**AFTERNOON OF PRAISE**  
2:30 At B.F. Reed Hall  
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Join Us For Regular Services:

WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Rowan County High School Cafeteria

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**YOU can too!**

QAYLAR by NEW MAN is the finest and you're looking at the proof! I know because I used Qaylar. They all looked like fake hairpieces, not my own growing hair.

Then I got with Qaylar. It's perfect! So natural looking, so natural living.

Your appearance counts and you owe yourself the very best. So get the best... only at your New Man Qaylar Dealer.

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A Hair Replacement technique... individually designed, patented and created just for you.

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# The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

Published By The Morehead News, Inc., 722-30 West First Street  
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Business Manager

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FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1978

## Discovery Month

Historical happenstance has chosen October as a particularly noteworthy month for discoveries of importance. Not only does it mark the landing of Christopher Columbus in the New World, but it was the starting date for a long string of inventions by an American who did more than any other to create the comforts of modern life.

Oddly, Thomas Alva Edison struck out on his first device, which was an electrical vote recorder he tried to sell to Congress. There was nothing faulty about the device, which would have permitted a vote to be taken in the House of Representatives and recorded in minutes. The lawmakers obviously were not ready for

such an innovation. As the chairman of a congressional committee told Edison: "Young man, if there is any invention on earth that we don't want down here, it is this."

As Edison later recalled, that inauspicious start merely convinced him to direct his talents to inventions for which there was a genuine demand.

This was a change of plans which proved fruitful for all concerned. Edison did not live to see the event, but today Congress operates with an electronic vote tally very much like the one he offered so many years ago.

With Edison, even initial failure often turned into success.

## Teacher Surplus Continues

For reasons which defy rational understanding, American colleges continue to graduate upwards of 80,000 more teachers each year than there are jobs available for them. The national surplus of teachers now is about one half million.

Nor is the situation comparable to the national surplus of engineers which appeared suddenly about a decade ago. That surplus was due in large part to a sharp curtailment of federal expenditures in the space and aeronautics programs. The demand for

engineers since has grown to absorb the surplus.

But the teacher plight is a direct result of the population's decline. In the last decade, about 11,000 grade and high schools have been closed because of dwindling enrollments. The number of students in the last five years has declined more than 2 million.

Nothing on the horizon indicated that trend will be reversed in the near future. To the contrary, the full effect has not yet been felt at the high school level.

## Question Of Survival

Could a United States president, faced by a serious internal emergency, put a modified form of martial law in effect and suspend civil liberties and a number of constitutional guarantees to restore order?

This question is asked occasionally, usually in rhetorical terms but also with an eye toward the waves of leftist terrorist activities in Italy and other Western democracies. The answer is that the president legally, constitutionally and technically has no powers as those mentioned.

But that does not mean he might not act in that manner if faced with the right kind of situation.

In fact, past presidents have done more and made it stick. An example is Abraham Lincoln whose term in office was marred by one of the

most violent internal disruptions in the history of the republic.

Lincoln had no constitutional authority to suspend civil liberties, throw suspects in jail without due process of law and even close down newspapers which were unfriendly to his policies, but he did all these things.

The question of extraordinary presidential powers cannot entirely be settled on constitutional grounds. To begin with, the Constitution, as the supreme law of the land, soon becomes inoperative in the face of a major internal assault.

It is a situation which a long history of freedom under law says cannot happen here. But if it should, the rules of the game very quickly can be changed under threat of survival.

## Risks Of The Hunt

Hunting for game is a great American tradition. It was a prime source of food for the early settlers. That is infrequently the case today, although wild turkey, duck and venison still grace many a table in the fall of the year.

True sportsmen relish the attraction of the mountains, fields and plains whether they

bring their game bags back empty or full. They know also that an increasingly important part of the sport is observance of good hunting discipline.

Hunting accidents can be avoided, yet hundreds of them occur each year. Planning safety aspects of the hunt in advance can hold careless acts to a minimum.

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## Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — A bright new light is being focused on that dark labyrinth of personal service contracts that have been handed out so freely by the Finance Department, many for friends of the governor.

More than 200 new contracts and 10 or 11 left over from the September meeting will be examined by the Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee October 10 and 11.

This new light was illuminated by the 1978 Legislature in House Bill 110 as a part of the Legislative Research Commission duties. It became effective July 1, and provides the committee is to be composed of five legislators, not more than three from one political party, and a staff.

LRC Director Vic Hellard said the committee is charged with the responsibility to "review all contracts to see whether the cost is excessive, or if existing state personnel can do the work. It also is charged with checking for soundness of the contract."

This is just one step in the long process of the personal service contract's path to becoming effective. First, the government department wishing to contract for personal services must file a request with the Finance Department. Then it goes to the Professional Employment Commission, a branch of Finance, that was created in 1978 under House Bill 660. It is composed of two lay people and

government commissioners. This commission replaces a similar group appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll by executive order before the 1978 legislature convened.

Actually, the HB 660 commission established the "proof of necessity" in the agency request submitted to Finance. In other words, the requesting agency says it needs to hire a specialist to do work that cannot be performed by regular staff members.

Seven copies of the contract are then sent to the LRC Review Committee by Finance for formal filing for review. No payments on the contract may be made until LRC notifies Finance the contract has been filed.

The Review Committee can ask for clarification, modification, or recommend changes. It does not have the power to cancel a contract. It's real power lies in public exposure through the press.

If the Review Committee refuses to approve the contract, the contracting agency then has 30 days to notify the subcommittee what action the agency intends to take. The contract then goes to the interim committee on Appropriations and Revenue. If A. and R. agrees with the subcommittee, the contested contract then becomes the first order of business for the next regular legislative session. It is possible for payment to be made on a contract for 18 months before a regular



legislative session convenes. The contract must be renewed each fiscal year. The term can be no longer than a year, but is subject to renewal, or change. But, if a change is made it must go through the entire process again.

Millions of dollars are involved every year in these personal service contracts. The contracts mostly cover professions and areas of expertise where professional ethics frown on bidding for work or services.

An example of work of the Review Committee came last month when it objected to the more than \$200,000 leeway in the SUA contract for more than \$800,000. Gov. Carroll requested this cushion be removed, and it was.

State Auditor George Atkins has had his office reviewing these contracts for many months. He is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1979 and opposes Carroll's effort to choose a successor.

Atkins said the number of contracts increased 30 per cent from fiscal 1976 to fiscal 1977 and is increasing at the rate of about 30 per cent per year, or almost tripled during the Carroll administration.

Atkins said before the new laws of 1978, there was no central place where all personal service contracts could be checked for work done, payments made or even listed.

Hellard said the Review Committee apparently is in for a lot of work.

## Letter

The Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Morehead and Rowan County for the hospitality shown to my mother, sister and me during your recent Harvest Festival.

I have attended many arts & crafts shows and fairs, but I have never witnessed a better spirit of cooperation and friendliness than was shown by the citizens of your town and county.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Mary Levese and the committee who unobtrusively worked long, hard hours to make the arts & crafts exhibit such a success. I would also like to express special thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for inviting us.

Mrs. Tilia Weaver  
Route 9, Box 92  
London, Ky. 40741



## Revenue Commissioner Will Discuss Taxpayer's Revolt

California's Proposition 13 and its ramifications on property taxes will be among the topics to confront Kentucky's property valuation administration administrators (PVA) at the annual "Conference on Assessment Administration" scheduled Oct. 9-11 at Stouffer's Inn in Louisville.

Assistant Revenue Commissioner E.D. Ballard will lead a discussion of the "Taxpayer's Revolt" prompted by the passage of Proposition 13 earlier this year, according to Calvert Bratton, manager of the conference for the state Department of Revenue. Proposition 13 cut California's property taxes by more than 50 percent.

Jim Owen Gaines, president of the state Property Valuation Administrators' Association, said, however, that conference discussions will probably emphasize a tax break proposal developed by the PVAs which

failed to pass the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly, rather than the California proposal.

Gaines said the bill, House Bill 645, would have included the annual consumer price index in property tax assessments, thus offsetting the difference in annual property value increases and the tax rate of assessment. However, Gaines said opposition to the bill by education department officials killed the legislation's chances for passage.

Gaines said HB 645 was a more sensible approach to property tax relief than Proposition 13 because HB 645 would alter the tax rate. He said the California proposal was a reaction against assessments rather than the

tax rate. Registration will be held all day Monday with the state PVAs holding an afternoon meeting in Stouffer's Ball Room B. Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter will discuss property tax policy Tuesday morning.

The Tuesday afternoon session will include discussions on tax equalization and certification techniques, deed tax records confidentiality and valuation of agricultural property. Preparation of appeals, special appraisals of tangible property, inheritance tax law changes and assessment of railroad property will be on the Wednesday morning agenda.

Ballard's tax revolt discussion is also scheduled for the Wednesday morning session.

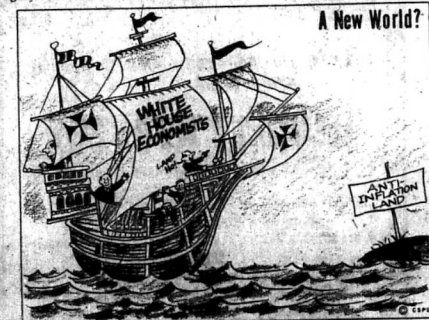
## Area's Number Of Unemployed Increases

Eastern Kentucky's number of recorded unemployed persons rose from 17,667 in July to 21,135 in August. The figures represent a percentage increase from 1.0 percent to 6.9 percent for the same period.

The nationwide railway strike was responsible for most of this rise in the region for August, said Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the Department for Human Resources.

Martin County had the highest rate of unemployment in Eastern Kentucky at 15.8 percent while Greenup County had the lowest at 3.7 percent.

Percentage rates for August in Northeast Kentucky counties were as



follows:  
Boals, 6.1; Carter, 7.8; Elliott, 4.3;  
Fleming, 8.1; Lewis, 12.5; Menifee, 7.0;  
Montgomery, 5.6; Morgan, 5.8; Rowan, 4.3.

American Viewpoints

Illustration by South, no North, no East, no West, no White House, no allegiance.  
Henry Clay



# Wanda Corey — A Self Taught Artist

By BETTY MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

"I need to express myself, but I just can't talk with most people," Wanda Corey said.

I had gone to seek her out for interviewing without prior notice. She has no telephone, and she lives a good number of miles out of Ovingtonville in a small community called White Oak.

I wanted to interview Wanda because of a remark I heard at the Bath County art show, recently on exhibit at the Johnson Camden Library at MSU.

Carol Osborne, art teacher at Bath County High, when questioned about the number of years training the students had who were exhibiting works remarked that the quality of a work doesn't always depend on how much formal training an artist has had.

She referred to a woman she knows who has had no formal training but is an obviously talented and capable artist. Her name is Wanda Corey.

Carol's attention had been drawn to the woman through a remark one of her students had made in class. His name was Thomas Earl Corey.

He commented that his mother was an artist. After questioning him, she discovered that his mother spent a great deal of time sketching but did nothing with her work.

Her interest was sparked and she made a visit to Thomas' home to meet his mother and find out about her work. What she discovered was a self made artist — one with only two years of high school but with a love and appreciation for art and a need to express herself through drawing and painting.

Life has not been kind to Wanda. Her family lives on an extremely modest income. Art supplies are hard to come by, and many times she is totally without paper.

"Food has to come first," she said. "I'm near sighted and I need glasses,

but I can't afford them. There are always bills to pay and there's no money left."

Recently, Wanda's husband began working for Gateway Housing Corporation. Before Gateway job became available, he had been unemployed — working only at odd jobs — mostly farm labor.

The Corey's have three sons ranging in age from four to sixteen. Caring for a husband and three sons is a demanding task, but Wanda has found a solution to the time problem.

"I let the housework go," she admitted. "When I get started drawing or painting, it's just like reading a book. I have to get to the end. I have to finish it."

"Most of what I draw just comes from my head. I don't always know what I'm going to do when I start. I sometimes paint things I can't even remember having seen. It's like I just imagined them."

Wanda lives in a house far removed from neighbors. She sometimes goes for days without seeing anyone outside her own family. She has few friends.

"I've always been bashful," she explained. "I find it hard to talk to people. I'm not very good with words, but I have a great need to express myself. The only way I know to do it is by drawing."

"I've always been different from other people. My parents were not educated and I feel self conscious around people. The only other woman I really enjoy being with is my sister. She's like me, but she's good with words, she writes poems."

Wanda's sister is Phyllis Thompson. The two sisters visit with each other as often as they can. Phyllis appreciates Wanda's art. Wanda appreciated her sister's writing. They objectively criticize, attempting to help each other improve.

"Everyday life has never been



LIVING FAR REMOVED from neighbors, Wanda Corey spends her time watching over her young son and sketching and painting. She sometimes takes a break from her art work by entertaining him by playing her guitar.

enough for us," Wanda added. "We have this great need to express our inner selves. I guess we're dreamers."

Wanda went to school at Bath County High. When she was in school, there were no art classes taught. Although she has an obvious natural talent, she was never encouraged by either parents or teachers to pursue training in art.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "I was always getting in trouble while I was in school. I'd spend my time drawing and sketching instead of doing my other work. The teachers didn't like that."

Carol Osborne is the only person who's ever encouraged me. Ever since I've known her, she's helped me. She sends me materials and supplies. Last year she encouraged me to enter a poster contest, and you know — I won first place in the state," Wanda said proudly.

The contest was sponsored by the Kentucky Vocational Guidance Association. It was a poster contest for National Career Guidance Week. Wanda was the first place winner in the upper division.

She received a \$50 savings bond and

was notified that her poster would be entered in the national contest. She has not heard from the national contest — does not know when the judging will take place.

In addition to being a self taught artist, Wanda is also a self taught musician. She plays the guitar by ear relying mostly on chording as her father did the banjo.

She has fond memories of her father who died some years ago without ever having had a picture taken. Wanda is now working on a portrait of her father — trying to render an accurate image from memory.

Although she has no telephone and would be difficult to contact any way other than by mail or in person, she would welcome the opportunity to work on a commission basis.

Samples of her work may be seen by contacting Carol Osborne at Bath County High.



WANDA COREY'S preliminary sketch of a portrait of her father. Since he died without ever having had a photograph taken, she must work from memory.

## Registration Underway For Community Ed

Registration for community education classes is being held this week from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Rowan County High School.

A schedule appeared in Friday's Morehead News and is available at the superintendent's office.

Many courses begin Oct. 9 with exception of school activities for youth which will get underway Oct. 16 if there is sufficient interest.

Adult basic education classes are each Monday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. for those interested in preparing for the GED certificate.

The possibility of providing evening child care services is being explored. For additional information, phone 784-8928.

## Couple Drops Suit Against Ford Motor Co.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. UPI — A Kentucky couple seeking \$4 million in damages from Ford Motor Co. for an exploding gas tank incident Wednesday dropped their lawsuit when U.S. District Court Judge L. Chure Morton disallowed one witness' testimony.

Roger and Susan Shofner of Louisville sought \$2 million each in damages they alleged were the result of Ford's negligence in designing their Ford Torino, which exploded on impact in Aug. 1974.

The couple alleged Ford was negligent in placing the fuel line and gasoline tank in the rear of the car.

The Shofner's attorney, Norman Lane, had submitted a narrative of expected testimony from expert witness Bruce Renda, an engineering specialist from the University of Indiana.

Morton said the narrative did not meet criteria for the specifics required by local rules of the court.

Morton ruled to allow the plaintiff's request for a voluntary dismissal after arguments from Lane, who said he will "have the case in proper form" if a subsequent suit is filed. The Shofners have one year to file another suit.

PORTRAIT of a Lady — a preliminary sketch of an imaginary lady which Wanda Corey plans to finish in oils when she can afford to buy the paint.

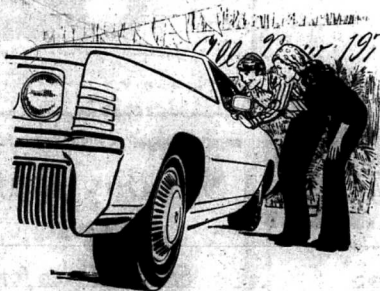
**OPENING SOON**



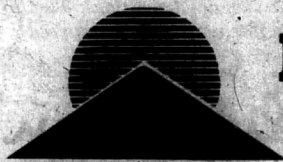
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### Martindale

(Continued From Front Page)

fiscal court members and the county officials.

Howell told the court that only the judge as administrator of the county had the power to name a deputy judge/executive without the court's approval.

However, he said, the salary for such an appointee would have to be approved by the magistrates.

"This is the only thing the judge can do without the approval of the magistrates," Howell said.

Howell also said it was important for the judge to prepare an administrative code to be approved by the court.

Howell explained that he had been visiting courts throughout the state outlining the mutual responsibilities of magistrates as well as judges.

He said that a four-hour seminar is

scheduled for Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn to further define the problems and answer questions surrounding county government.

Jace Nathanson appeared before the court representing the 21st Judicial District Public Defenders Corp. which the court owes \$5086 for legal services to the criminally indigent for the first six months of 1978.

Nathanson said that the corporation had been patient about the bill but would cease services if it were not paid.

The county is responsible for legal representation for the indigent by state law.

The state allocates \$7500 per year for such services and the county budgeted \$2000.

Nathanson explained the \$5086 figure was high for the six months due to a heavy load of criminal cases in the

county during that time.

Nathanson, along with attorneys Harvey Pennington, Buddy Salyer and Rick Oliver make up the corporation.

The court was told that it could set up its own public defenders' offices or perhaps try to contract one attorney to handle all the criminal cases involving indigent clients.

"But it would be more expensive in the long run," Nathanson said.

At press time Thursday, the magistrates were expected to agree to pay the legal corporation bill along with its other monthly bill approvals.

In other business, a public hearing for the formation of sewage districts was scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the courtroom.

The hearing is to let the public air the pros and cons of proposed county sewage connector lines to go into the new city sewage system.

Gateway Engineer Tom McNeely estimated the cost for areas not under the Morehead Utility Plant Board's system at \$4.5 million.

He implied that there could be other areas not designated in the study which should be included and vice versa.

## At Haldeman Elementary . . . Heating System Will Be Repaired

Rowan County School Superintendent John Brock was authorized Tuesday night by the board of education to obtain a new boiler for the Haldeman Elementary School heating system.

The action was taken during a special session of the board, called solely for the purpose of making a decision on the matter.

A state of emergency was declared by the board upon hearing that the 17-year-old boiler was in such bad shape that a company attempting to repair it couldn't do so and guarantee the work.

Assistant Superintendent Kenneth

Bland, speaking while Brock was out of town, advised The Morehead News that the superintendent is "checking prices from Thompson Engineer Company of Lexington and Service, Inc. of Morehead". Bland emphasized that Brock is "looking for speed in getting the system in working order more than anything else."

Bland estimated a new boiler will cost

"in the neighborhood of \$20,000". Meanwhile, a plan for action to be taken, should cold weather strike, had not been formulated as of late Wednesday. According to Blank, Brock will be "working this out immediately".

The News received several calls from parents of Haldeman students this week regarding the problem. The concerned parents were anxious for immediate action on the problem.



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### Weather

Today's weather calls for mostly sunny but cool, the highs in the upper 60s to around 70.

Winds will be southerly increasing to 10 to 15 miles an hour this morning, shifting to northerly during the afternoon and tonight.

The probability of precipitation is 30 percent today and tonight.

### Homecoming Activities Scheduled

Tickets for Homecoming '78 activities at Morehead State University are now available at the Alumni Center.

The annual three-day celebration begins on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in Wetherby Gymnasium with Student Government Association Concert featuring Exile from Lexington. Seats are \$5.25 for all persons without valid MSU student ID.

Friday's activities begin at 6 p.m. with the Candlelight Dinner in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

The traditional Homecoming Dance starts at 9 p.m. Friday in the Laughlin Health Building. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 10 p.m. Music will be provided by Dynasty. Admission is by invitation and may be obtained from Alumni Relation.

Saturday morning's schedule includes a reception for alumni from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. and a buffet luncheon at the ADUC cafeteria at 11 a.m. Admission to the luncheon is \$4.50. The Homecoming Parade is scheduled through downtown Morehead at 8:30.

Football dominates the afternoon at Jayne Stadium with MSU facing Western Kentucky at 2 p.m.

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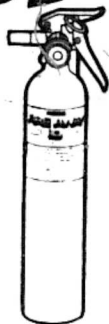
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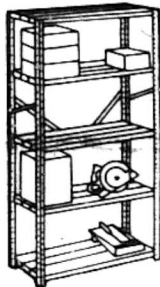


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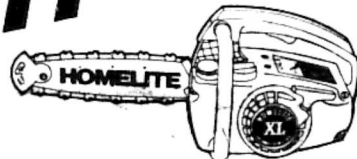
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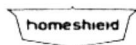
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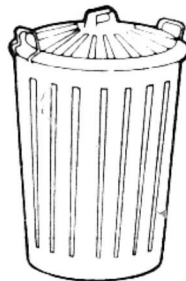


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**657**  
Plaskolite

**"In-Glaze" (C24x36, C24x48, C36x48, C36x64 / S202-34) Storm Window Kit**  
Just cut & install indoors. 24"x36", 36"x44" ... 8.67; 36"x64" ... 11.67

**567**  
Plaskolite

**Weatherizer Window Sealing Kit** (W-3860, 4880)  
Cuts heat/air cond. costs. 38"x60", 48"x80" ..... 8.47

**166**  
quart  
W. W. Henry Co.

**Indoor/Outdoor Floor Covering Adhesive** (356 / 11687.8)  
With high strength, long open time. 1-gal. Adhesive ..... 4.88

**87c**  
AFCO-LITE

**Aluminum Carpet Bar** (316 / 5036)  
Makes carpet edges lie flat. Saves on carpet wear and tear. 1 1/2" x 3"

**77c**  
AFCO-LITE

**Aluminum Stair Nosing** (C-10 / 51387)  
Aluminum stair edge with a ribbed top edge. Pre-slotted. 1" x 1 1/4" x 3'.

**4987**  
KELLER

**Self-Storing Storm Door** (22T-M / 59144-7)  
Extruded alum. with movable panel. 32" or 36" x 80", right or left hand.

**122**  
Roberts Consolidated

**Panel Adhesive—10 1/2 oz.** (151 / 10822)  
Has high strength, neoprene base. Also bonds drywall, hardboard, etc.

**288**  
quart  
Roberts Consolidated

**Multi-Purpose Contact Cement** (02723 / 12949.50)  
New solvent base formula! Stronger. 1-gal. Cement ..... 8.88

**3047**  
Memphis Folding Stair

**8'9" Ceiling Height Folding Attic Stairway** (EXCEL / 59215.6)  
Braced wood and metal construction. 10' Ceiling Height ..... 32.27

**6627**  
KELLER

**Cross-Buck Storm Door** (44T W / 59148-51)  
White enamel on extruded alum. 32" or 36" x 80", right or left hand.

FHIC 10-78 OPT. J R-XL



"Ace is the place with the Helpful Hardware Man"®

# Your Savings Place

**14<sup>99</sup>**  
 LESS \$5 FACTORY REBATE  
 NET COST = \$9.99



**First Alert Smoke Detector** PITWAY (SA7685 53987)  
 Its loud alarm wakes the soundest sleeper at the earliest stage of fire. Has built-in battery test switch. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS

**34<sup>95</sup>**




**Survivor Fire-Safe Box**  
 Withstands 1700°F heat for 1 hour to protect valuables

**4<sup>89</sup>**



**Yale Auxiliary Dead Latch** (V8C 50086)  
 Designed to fit doors 1 1/4" to 2 1/4". Shiny brass finish.

**3<sup>57</sup>**



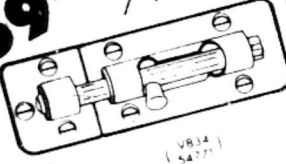
**Yale Padlock Twin Pack** (V7113 2 50136)  
 1 key opens both rust-resistant locks. Steel shackles.

**69<sup>c</sup>**



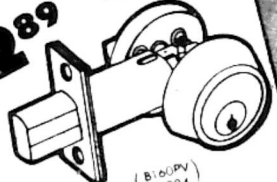
**Safety Hasp** (V3C 54630)  
 Hides all screws when fastened. Wrought steel. 3/4".

**69<sup>c</sup>**



**3-Inch Barrel Bolt** (V8J4 54771)  
 Quality wrought steel bolt with secure surface strike.

**12<sup>89</sup>**



**SCHLAGE Single Deadbolt Lock** (B160PV 50084)  
 Discourages burglars with its many security features.

**33<sup>77</sup>**



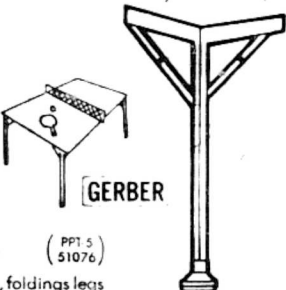
**Mercury Vapor Security Light** (E-2043 32176)  
 Automatic photo control provides dusk security.

**5<sup>66</sup>**



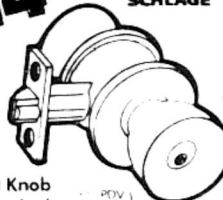
**STANLEY Spiral Ratchet Screwdriver** (2514HW 20629)  
 Drives & draws fast & easy. Incl. 2 bits & 2 drill pts.

**10<sup>37</sup>**



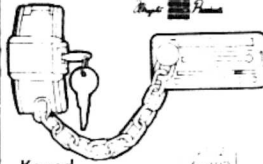
**GERBER Game Table Legs—29 1/4"** (PPT5 51076)  
 Automatic-lock, folding legs w/ stay-flat feet. Set of 4.

**14<sup>99</sup>**



**SCHLAGE Bell Knob Entry Lock** (P9V 53836)  
 Features quality mechanism that's built to last. Brass.

**3<sup>17</sup>**



**Keyed Chain Door Guard** (50402)  
 Steel stud and welded chain provide max. protection.

**2<sup>83</sup>**



**Keyed Window Lock** (V100KA 52944)  
 Extra home protection. Secures even broken windows.



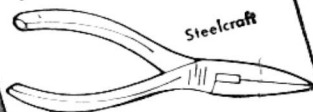
"Ace is the place with the helpful Hardware Man"

**Your Choice 217**



**6 1/2-Inch Diagonal Pliers**  
Made of quality drop-forged steel. Vinyl safety handles.

Steelcraft  
(2016 22929)



**6 1/2-Inch Long Nosed Pliers**  
Rust protected, drop-forged steel pliers w/ vinyl grip.

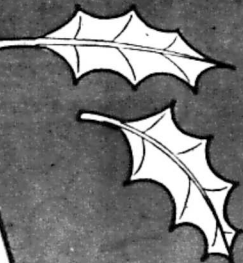
Steelcraft  
(2036 22930)

**666**



**Ace 16-oz. Claw Hammer**  
Has octagon face & Perma-bond hardwood handle.

ACE  
(11737 20242)



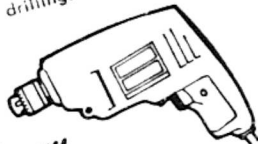
**Your Choice 1988**

B-D



**3/8" Convertible Hammer Drill**  
Handles percussion & rotary drilling. Detachable cord.

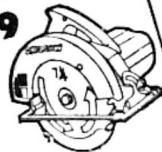
(7928 24437)



**3/8" Reversing Variable Speed Drill**  
Standard duty; 1/2-HP drill w/ 0-1300 rpm. speed range.

SKIL  
(584 24416)

**29.99**



**7 1/4-Inch Circular Saw**  
Has burnout-protected motor. Includes combination blade.

(538 23757)

SKIL

**1588**



**Deluxe Router/Saber Saw Table**  
Ideal for the home workshop. Has heavy gauge steel top.

(396 24650)

**39.99**

B-D



(7616 24477)

**1-HP Router**

Cuts, routs, grooves, etc. in woods and composites.

**888**

**ROUTER BIT SET**

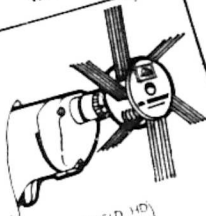


**6-Piece Router Bit Set**  
& popular bits including 1/2" V-groove and 7/16" veining.

(401 24579)

**4.99**

**1/4" Gator Grit**



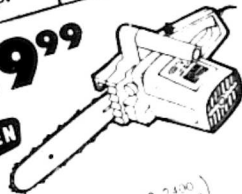
**Roto Wire Strippers**

Removes paint, rust safely & fast. Light or heavy duty.

(W&D, HD 24013.4)

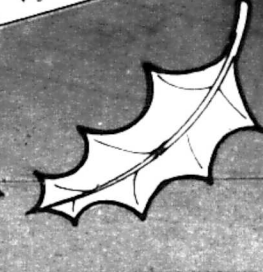
**29.99**

WEN



**10" Electric Chain Saw**  
Weighs only 7 1/2 lbs. 1 1/2 HP. 14" Saw ..... 39.99

(2000 2430 2104, 2437)



**4.79**



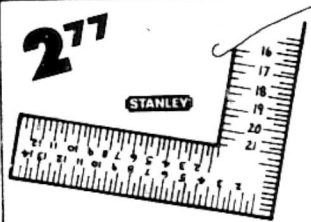
STANLEY

**24-Inch 2-Vial Level**

Made of lightweight magnesium with replaceable vials.

(524BHWW 20463)

**2.77**



**Steel Square**

Has 24"x2" body 2' 16"x1 1/2" tongue. 1/8" graduations

(500C 20468)

**9.99**



**4-Inch Steel Vise**

Machined anvil and swivel-lock w/ strong steel base.

(204 24419)

**9.99**

Creative Tool

(AK-6 24558)

**Easydriver® Ratchet Tool Kit**

Doubles turning power with ratchet ball action. 6 pcs.



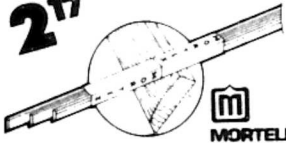
**97<sup>c</sup>**

**Weatherproof Weatherstrip Tape** (145,225 / 51271,52627)  
Self seal poly tape. 1" x 45'.  
2" x 25' ..... 97c

**166**

Kraver Mfg. Co.

**Snap-It-On Pipe Insulation** (100K / 44077)  
Unbreakable polyethylene.  
Covers 12' of 3/4"-1" pipe.

**217**

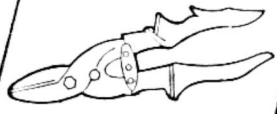
**Mortex Door Jamb Set** (M-2 / 51287)  
Closed cell vinyl on pine.  
Incl. one 3', two 7' pieces.

**67<sup>c</sup>**

**Mortite Rope Weatherstrip/Caulking** (E-3,B-2 / 52515,6)  
Just press into place! 30'.  
90' length ..... 1.37

*"Ace is the place with the Helpful Hardware Man"***199**

**String Cutting Utility Knife** (28-499A11MM / 23629)  
Features 3 cutting positions and safe-slot string cutter.

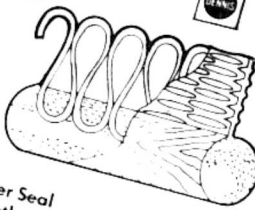
**327**

**Utility Snips** (MPC-3 / 21986)  
"Metal Wizz"—the all-purpose, compound action snip.

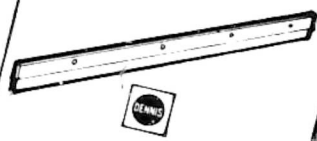
# It's Fix-Up Time!

**377**

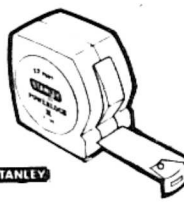
**Aluminum & Vinyl Door Weatherstrip Set** (79V / 51288)  
Use w/ wood or metal doors.  
Incl. one 3', two 7' pieces.

**267**

**Inner Seal Weatherstrip** (B1517 / 51283)  
17' of durable sponge rubber. Seals out drafts, dust.

**127**

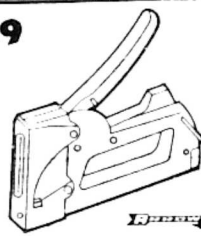
**36" Aluminum Door Bottom** (904, 5 / 50261, 2)  
With triple-flanged, vinyl sweep. Gold or satin alum.

**597**

**12-Foot Powerlock Rule** (PL4125P / 24448)  
Now w/ smooth power return.  
Self-supporting to 7 feet.

**57<sup>c</sup>**

**Draft Seal Adhesive Weatherstrip Tape** (1813 / 51272,53111)  
Poly foam. 3/16" x 3/8" x 17'.  
1/2" x 17' ..... 1.37

**999**

**Tacker Staple Gun** (T55 / 20357)  
Loads 1/2" to 3/16 staples.  
Jam proof. All steel body.



# Fix-up with our Fall Hardware Values



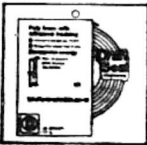
\*Ace is the place with the Highest Hardware Merit®

**167**




**Vinyl King Door Set** (217V) (51268)  
Aluminum and vinyl weatherstrip for doors & windows. Pre-punched. 5/8".

**287**




**Flip Seal Door Bottom** (FS36AG) (51792)  
Automatically flips up to clear carpet & threshold as door is opened.

**237**



**Garage Door Bottom Strip** (91016) (51284.5)  
Strip conforms to uneven floors. 9' 16" Door Bottom ..... 3.97

**69¢**



**Utility Shelf Bracket** (10) (5478)  
One piece, ladder type bracket. Angled slightly more than 90°. 8"x10"

**67¢**



**Vinyl Foam Weatherstrip** (202.4) (50561.3)  
Self-adhesive tape. 3/16"x3/8"x17'. 3/8"x1/2"x10' Tape ..... 77c

**217**



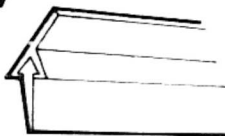
**Aluminum Threshold** (1769.7063) (51296.7)  
Lo-Boy style. Sturdy. 1/2"x3 1/2"x36 1/2". 7/8"x3 3/4"x36 1/2" ..... 2.67

**377**



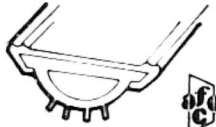
**All Vinyl Door Jamb Set**  
For wood or metal doors. Incl. one 3" and two 7" strips. White or tan.

**987** MORTELL



**Garage Door Weatherstrip Set** (G597.16x7) (54344.5)  
Adheres to sides or bottom to keep garage warm and clean. Vinyl. 9 ft. 16' Set ..... 12.17

**137**



**Aluminum Door Bottom** (1579) (51299)  
Durable aluminum w/ vinyl sweep to keep out dirt and drafts. 1 1/4"x36 1/2".

**1349** Dalton



**32-Inch Workbench Legs** (2700) (24380)  
Everything but lumber for building your workbench. Incl. 12" tool rack.

**2989**



**Decorative Fluorescent Fixture** (C932C1) (32915)  
Ideal for family room or den. Uses 57% less energy than incandescents.

**ACE COUPON** Save 40¢

SALE PRICE WITH COUPON 67¢/WITHOUT 1.07

**67¢** (A54P) (51293)



**Aluminum & Vinyl Door Bottom**  
Provides barrier against drafts, dirt w/ extruded alum. & heavy gauge vinyl. 36".

**2989**



**3-Light Chandelier** (518245) (33022)  
Antique brass finish shade and base with hurricane lamps. 18" diameter.

**999**



**Fluorescent Bright Stik** (FB525/WX) (35758)  
Puts light wherever you need it. Requires no fixture for installation.

FHC 10-78 OPT.K R-36





"Ace is the place with the helpful Hardware Man"

# Fall Days are Saving Days at Ace...

99¢



**9-Volt Alkaline Power Cell**  
The ideal battery for high and long drain applications.

(522BP, 32899)

99¢



**Alkaline Power Cells**  
Eveready's® longest lasting cell. "C" or "D" in 2-pack.

(E93, 5BP-2, 30103, 4)

66¢



**Switch Box**  
Non metallic cable clamps. Romex wire incl. 3" x 2" x 2 1/4".

(B471, 30315)

66¢



**4" Octagon Ceiling Box**  
Comes w/ non-metallic cable clamps. Needs no connectors.

(B146, 30329)

339



**Clamp-On Flood Light**  
Has 8 1/2" reflector w/ socket and grounded, 6' vinyl cord

(154, 11861)

2 for 99¢



**9' Vinyl Extension Cord**  
2-conductor cord in brown, white cord..... 2 99¢



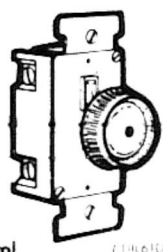
167



**Single Pole Mercury Switch**  
It's durable, silent & has a convenient lighted handle

(5531, 215, 30581)

487



**Single Pole Dimmer Control**  
Lighted knob makes it easy to find in the dark. 600W

(11610, 32398)

1989

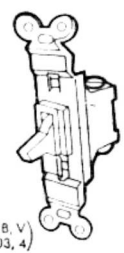


**Chain-Hung Ceiling Fixture**  
Oval hobnail shade with antique brass trim. 13 1/2" dia.



55¢

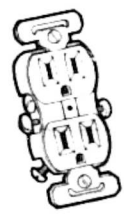
Eagle Elec.



**Single Pole quiet Switch**  
Turns light on/off smoothly and quietly. Brown or ivory.

(12218, V, 30703, 4)

44¢



**Duplex Grounded Receptacle**  
2-outlet receptacle w/ side terminal. In brown or ivory.

(1370, 701, 30604, 5)

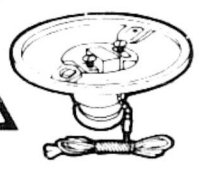
688



**24-Hour Slide Control Timer**  
24 indiv. time settings provide night & day protection.

(12218, V, 30703, 4)

99¢



**Porcelain Lamp Holder**  
Designed to fit any 3 1/4" x 4" box. Includes a pull chain.

(12218, V, 30703, 4)



\*Ace is the place with  
the Helpful Hardware Man®

Don't pass up  
these money savers!

**ACE COUPON** Save 49¢  
SALE PRICE WITH CPN 88¢/WITHOUT 1.37


**88¢** **Tusk**  
Heavy Duty Strapping Tape (C300 91608)  
Max. strength, fiberglass reinforced tape 1/2"x60 yds.



**57¢**

*Warp's*

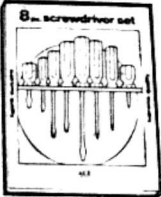
**Poly-Pane Storm Window Kit** (2P24 51304)  
Two 3'x6' pcs. cover 2 large windows with clear plastic.



**88¢**

(A8 23760)

**Ace 8-pc. Deluxe Screwdriver Set**  
Incl. 5 slot and 3 Phillips chrome vanadium blades.



**9.99**

COMFORTLINE

**Handy Step-Up Stool**  
Carry it anywhere for extra height. Easy to assemble.

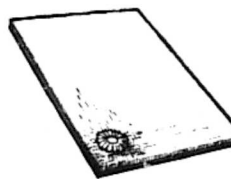


(823 88160)

**3.97**

Monsanto

**Astro Turf Door Mat**  
Durable, anti-skid, easy-to-clean material. 17 1/2" x 23 1/2".

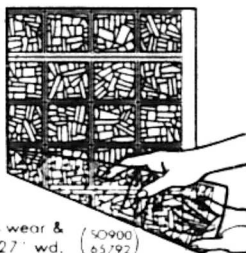


(DA30 64127)

**88¢** per foot

Tenex®

**Clear Vinyl Floor Runner**  
Protects carpet from wear & dirt. Gripper back. 27" wd.



(50900 65792)

**9.88**

BERNZONI

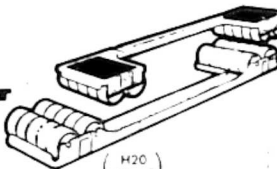
**4-Piece Maxi Torch Kit** (JT88M 22012)  
Complete with flame spreader, spark lighter and fuel.



**4.88**

ROLL OUT

**Appliance Rollers** (H20 52442)  
Simplifies moving large appliances. All-steel frames.

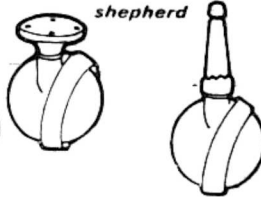


**7.11**

shepherd

(SP12501BB AC 5173.4)

**Plate or Stem Planet Casters**  
They make moving furniture a breeze. Copper or brass.



(SP12502BB AC 51179.80)

# BIG 4 LUMBER, INC.

RTE 5, BOX 107

MOREHEAD, KY. 40351

PHONE: 606-784-8931

#3681

SALE STARTS OCTOBER 9 THRU OCTOBER 14, 1978

Note: Items not necessarily available in colors shown.  
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PHC 10-78 BK 36

Due to physical size, merchandising policies and manufacturers' shortages, some stores may be unable to stock all items shown. However, most items can be ordered by your Ace dealer and a "rain check" can be issued offering you of the sale price featured. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Page 1A — Ace Fall

SUPPLEMENT TO  
THE MOREHEAD NEWS

# MOREHEAD FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

206 WEST MAIN STREET

PHONE: 784-4151

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY 40351

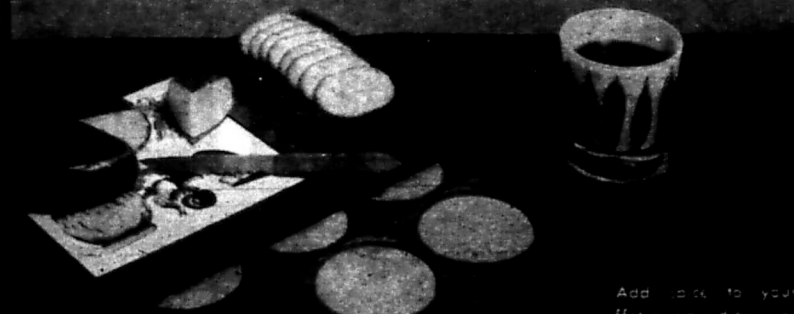
FALL

## Harvest of Values

WOODEN SNACK TRAY & COASTER SET  
Ideal for Home Entertainment



With a new  
price tag of  
\$19.95  
only. The  
original price  
was \$29.95.  
A savings of  
\$10.00.



Add spice to your  
coffee and a decaffeinated  
table with this 5 piece set.  
Slide out serving tray holds 6  
coasters with cork center. Board  
has 6 inch square tile for cheese cutting.

### DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

Neat, light — and very inexpensive . . . Heavy-duty grained vinyl seat and back . . . Has a chrome plated steel frame with solid wood arm rests.

\$18.95  
in the  
Corner

PRICE SAVING



# FREE

## Coin-Purse/ Key Ring

### Our Gift to You . . .

### Just for Coming In . . .



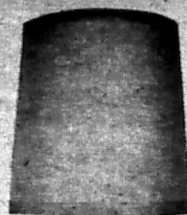
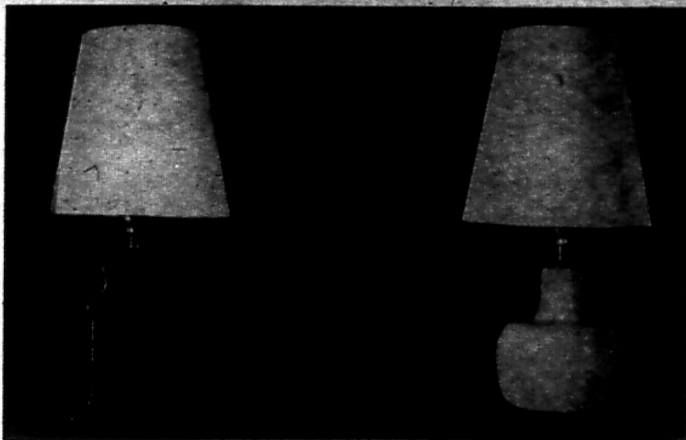
## FREE GIFT COUPON

(Entitles bearer to FREE Coin Purse)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

To be valid, coupon must be deposited by an adult only. Limit one per customer. Offer good only during sale. No purchase necessary.



## TABLE LAMP SPECIALS

YOUR CHOICE **\$19<sup>95</sup>** SAVE \$10



Light up your life with these distinctive table lamps . . . Round base lamp is 26" tall and Sculptural base lamp is 32".



## OLD FASHIONED ROLL TOP DESK

For those who desire privacy, this roll top closes over those unfinished papers . . . It has a center drawer lock as well . . . Big 42 inch writing surface with five compartments in top section . . . Finished in Dark Pine or Maple.



**\$199**

SAVE \$40



MATCHING CHAIR  
**\$39.95**

## NEW AS TOMORROW!



Now you can be the proud owner of an all wood bedroom suite in rustic Rural Oak . . . It's made to order for those looking for an outstanding value . . . All pieces are fully dustproofed and have high-pressure plastic tops for added protection . . . Suite price is for Poster Lattice Bed, Triple Dresser with framed Mirror and 5-drawer Chest . . . Commode sells for \$99 extra.

**Complete 4-Piece  
BEDROOM,  
\$599**

After Sale \$699



Bed comes complete  
with a pair of slatless  
Glideaway rails.

**It Always Pays to Own Fine Furniture!**

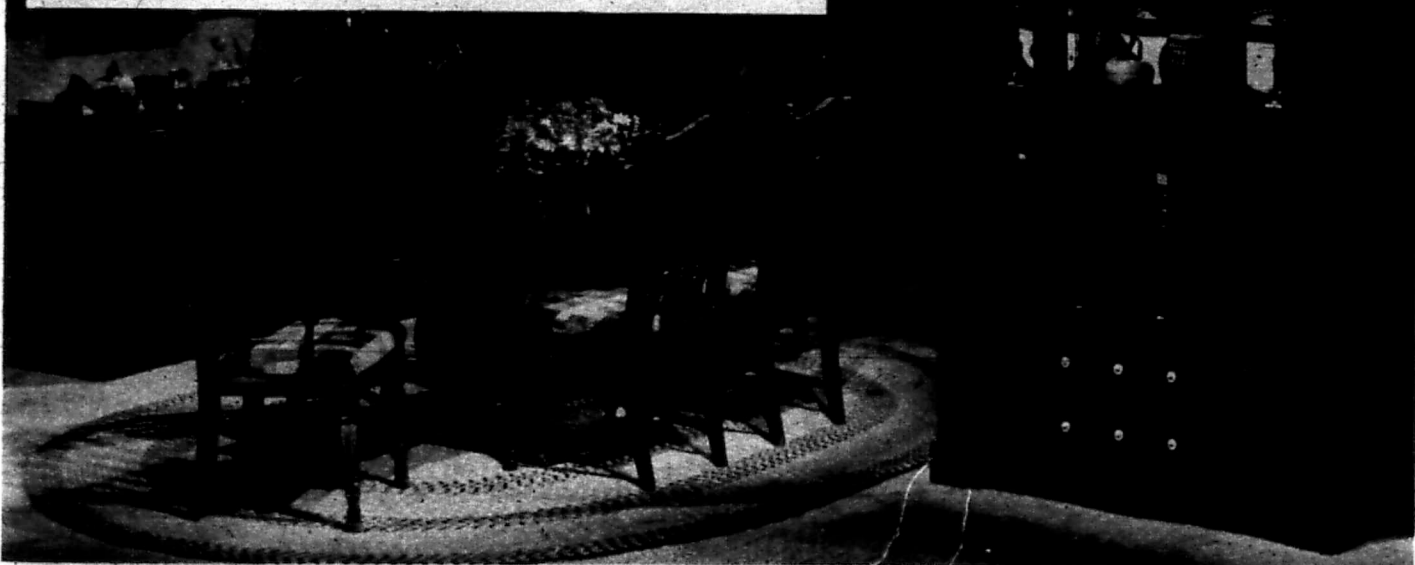
This superbly crafted all wood dining room group — in Sunrise Maple finish — will last you a lifetime . . . The \$699 price includes big Trestle Table that extends to 86 inches, with one Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs . . . The lighted China Deck has glass shelves to show off your possessions to their best advantage . . . Attractive Dry Sink has plastic slate top.

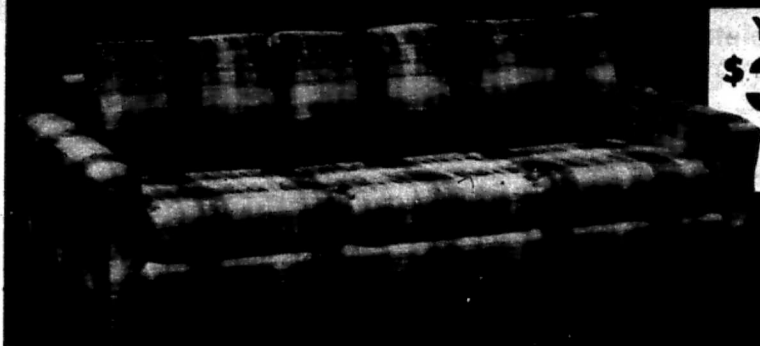
**7 piece  
DINING ROOM**  
(Trestle Table & 6 Chairs)

**\$699**

After Sale \$799

**MATCHING DRY SINK \$299    MATCHING CHINA \$399**





**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$333** After Sale Price ~~\$389~~  
 SAVE \$56 on either Sleeper

**THESE 2 SOFAS H**  
 (There's a comfortable Bed for  
 Create another guest room with one of t  
 Both are upholstered in a long-wearin  
 3 loose foam cushions

**ANY SOFA AND CHAIR AS PICTURED HERE**  
**FOR ONLY \$499 DURING OUR SALE**

Bring true beauty and comfort to your living room with one of these lovely groupings . . . Love seat may be added for \$299.

The family room group (shown at right) in leather-like vinyl has luxurious eye appeal with comfort to match . . . Special shaped 8" loose seat cushions give the "beefy look".

The traditional living room (below) has semi-attached pillow back with Lawson style roll arms . . . Has "T"-shaped loose seat cushions . . . The center-matched print cover is 100% Nylon and Scotchgard protected.

*Look What \$*



**HAVE A SECRET!**

(for two Hidden Away Inside)

of these QUEEN SIZE dual purpose sofas  
featuring 100% Olefin plaid cover and have



Each Sofa converts to  
a big 60" x 74"  
Queen Size Bed



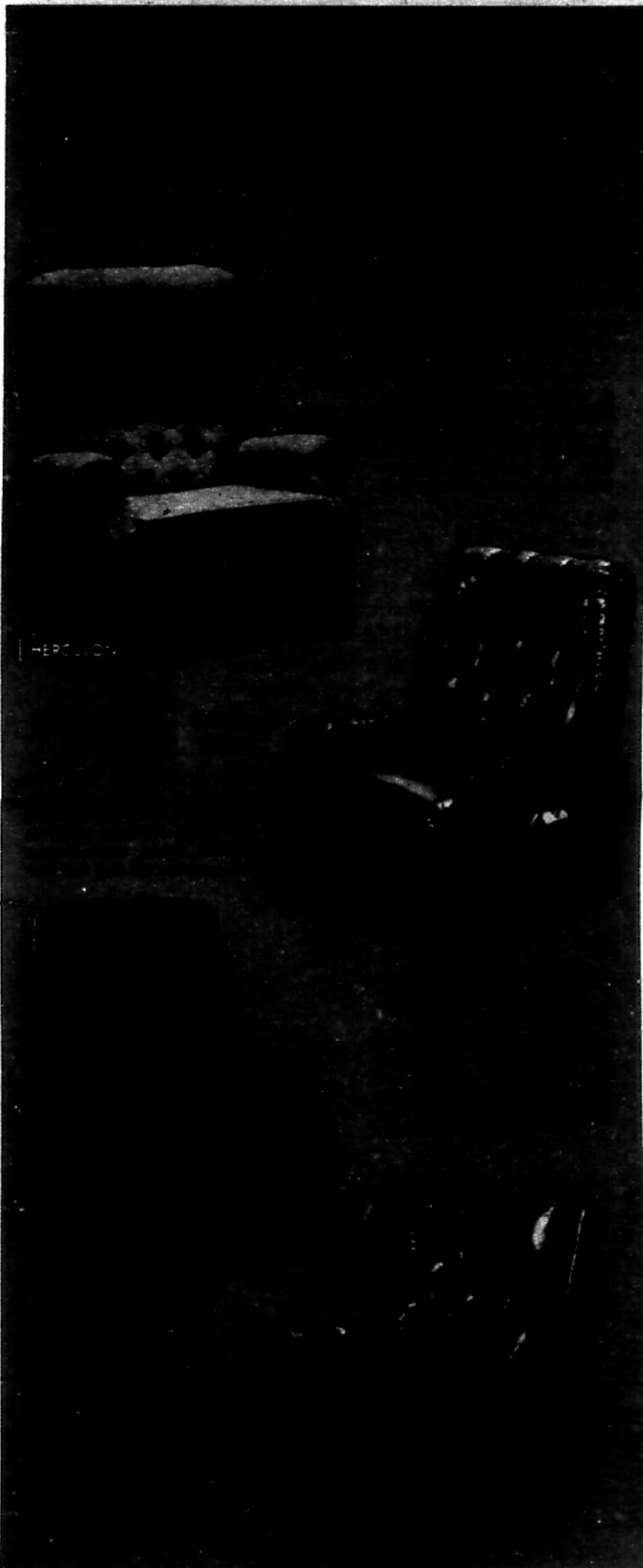
**SELECT THE LIVING ROOM TO SUIT  
YOUR TASTE AND SAVE NOW**

During our Harvest of Value Sale, you can purchase a 2-piece living room suite for what you'd expect to pay for the sofa alone . . . Any one of these sofa and chair combinations can be yours for \$499 . . . A love seat completes any grouping for \$299.

The authentically styled Early American group (below) has wood arm post and wing trim and is finished in a Heritage antique Maple tone . . . Pieces have semi-attached pillow backs with Poly-Dacron 6½" loose seat cushions . . . Upholstered in handsome Herculon for lasting wear.

**\$499 Will Buy!**





### HEAVY WEIGHT LEG TABLES

Just try to lift one of these sturdy tables and you'll see why they are known as heavy weights . . . Finished in handsome Colonial Pine.

LAMP TABLE  
18" x 24" x 21"

COFFEE TABLE  
18" x 48" x 12"

### TRADITIONAL CABINET TABLES

In Handsome Pecan Finish

**\$79<sup>95</sup>** each

SAVE \$30

SQUARE COMMODE  
25" x 25" x 20 1/2"

HEX COMMODE  
26" x 22 1/2" x 20 1/2"

COFFEE TABLE 54" x 20" x 16"

**\$89<sup>95</sup>** each

SAVE \$40

TRIPLE COMMODE  
30" x 28" x 20 1/2"

COFFEE TABLE  
48" x 20" x 16"





5 piece  
**PIT GROUP**  
**\$699**

After Sale \$799

**A Complete Room Full of Comfort**

A wonderful way to equip an entire living room . . . Arrange these modular living room pieces to fit any size room . . . Pit group includes 2 sofas, 1 armless love seat and 2 ottomans . . . All sofas have loose pillow backs and loose seat cushions.

**Your Home Deserves the Best!**



**COMPLETE  
4-PIECE BEDROOM**

**\$799**

After Sale \$899

**Magnificent Colonial Master Bedroom**

This handsome all-wood bedroom suite is finished in Honey Pine to give it that authentic Early American look . . . It will never go out of style . . . Group price includes 8-drawer triple dresser with hutch style plate glass mirror, cannonball bed and chest-on-chest . . . Night table sells for \$119.

RAIN CHECK

Due to conditions beyond our control, we may run out of an advertised special during our Sale. If this should happen to your purchase, ask for a Rain Check which guarantees you the Sale price when item becomes available.

RAIN CHECK

## 5 pc FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM \$499

Complete suite consists of Canopy Bed with frame, Triple Dresser with tilting mirror and 5-drawer Chest.

### MATCHING ACCESSORY PIECES IN OPEN STOCK:

Lingerie Chest .....	\$129.95	Dresser Mirror .....	\$ 39.95
Powder Table .....	129.95	2-drawer Commode .....	69.95
Single Dresser .....	129.95	Student Desk .....	129.95
Sliding Door Hutch .....	99.95		

So elegant and so charming . . . Any lady would be thrilled to own this beautiful white and gold French Provincial bedroom . . . All case pieces have laminated plastic tops to resist spills and scrapes . . . Add matching pieces to suit your needs.