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MOREHEAD, KY. TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 27, 1979

Council Limits Divide Hill Housing To Ridges

By JOE LAMB

The Morehead City Council in a special meeting Friday evening, voted to proceed with the housing development on its Divide Hill property, but decided to specify that the units had to be constructed on the hills and ridges on the property rather than the plateau reserved for the Carl D. Perkins Community Facilities Building.

Councilman John Holbrook made the motion that the housing not be constructed on the 4.8 acres of flat land at the plateau where the facility building is to be built and that the number of units not exceed 30.

The action came in response to a reply to a letter sent to Fred H. Porterfield, regional director for Housing and Urban Development, asking if the city could be in danger of losing federal funding for the facility building if it did not build the housing on the site.

Porterfield said in the letter, "This program was submitted to HUD for consideration during 1977, and proposed three activities directed toward improving the housing supply

and the quality of life for the low income and elderly residents of the city. These three activities, sewer, street and neighborhood facility construction each contribute to the development of the site and cannot be modified substantially without endangering the basis on which HUD provided the original grant."

City Attorney Buddy Salver said that he had contacted Guy McElfresh, the Community Planning and Development representative assigned by HUD to the letter. Salver said in effect that the city would lose the \$500,000 grant if received for the facility building and the housing was not constructed, according to McElfresh. Salver said, "No housing, no facility building." Salver said that he had a package and that's what we agreed to finance.

Salver said, however, that McElfresh would be "satisfied" there'd be enough setbacks for Morehead "to build the housing development. That presumably would mean that Morehead would get a minimum of 100 units."

Clayton Perkins and Larry Breeze, private developers who are interested in the housing project, told the council members that it would be possible to build on the hillsides and ridges but that some of the city zoning ordinances might have to be suspended. Even if a

developer agrees to seek the setback for the housing, there was some question as to whether HUD would approve the plans because of the council stipulation that it be on the hillsides and ridges.

Mayor Clayton Jackson said after the meeting, "I think we've lost it the facility building. I don't think we'll get approval." Jackson added that he expected the reply from HUD to indicate that the city had to proceed with the housing and he said that he was not pleased with the decision to limit the housing to the hillsides and ridges. He called the decision, "A council action."

Holbrook said that if HUD turns down the latest proposal he would still "go one more route." He said that the General Accounting Office had come to Morehead some time back and "caused a fuss with HUD over the housing and the facility building being together."

The problems with Divide Hill surfaced when the mayor and council members looked more closely at the plans for the building and the housing, and decided there would not be enough room for parking on the site. The council at first attempted to cut back on the number of units but it was thought by some council members that a reduction from 71 to 30 units still would not leave ample parking for the facility building on the plateau, so the city

posed four alternatives to HUD to try to alleviate the problem. HUD's response was that any reduction below 30 units or building the housing anywhere besides Divide Hill would not be acceptable.

Salver said that even if the city made a good faith effort to build the housing and failed, HUD would still cut off financing for the facility building.

In other action during Friday's meeting, the council decided to delay its decision on hiring a new city administrator until the next regular meeting on March 12. The council reportedly has narrowed the number of applicants to six, including City Planning Aid Shirley Hamilton, the only local applicant and the only woman to apply for the post.

Upon the recommendation of Fire Chief Glenn Terrell, the council also accepted the bid from Finley Fire Equipment Co. of Moreheadville, Oh. for a new fire pumper truck. The bid from Finley was \$96,140. Terrell said he recommended that truck because it has a 10-year warranty on the body and because it had a truck crane that the truck would have to pay for the crane. The bid was accepted by the city council members on 11. Delivery is expected in 10 to 12 months.

All council members, except Dick Slaggs, were present for the two-hour meeting Friday evening.

Plant Board Delays Sewage Rate Increase

The Morehead Utility Plant Board (MUPB) has decided to delay implementation of its new sewage rates by two months. Originally, the board had voted to let the new rates take effect with the February reading, a charge which would have been reflected in the March billing. Now, it will be shown on the May billing.

MUPB Chairman Clayton Perkins suggested the change for a couple of reasons: due to the bad weather, water

bills for the past two months had been estimated and would require substantial adjustment. The new rates were not determined yet. A new rate to charge Morehead State University for the use of city sewage facilities.

During last Thursday night's meeting, the Plant Board also settled a situation with Eddie Holbrook concerning work he had done by a private firm of the city sewage system. When Holbrook was asked to pay Mrs. Dean \$100,000 plus court costs. The money will be paid half by the Plant Board and half by the city's Finance Commission.

Approved a request by Phillip R. Lewis for a letter from the Plant Board stating that it would take over maintenance of water and sewer lines on property of towns in Clearfield once plans and specifications are drawn up which meet MUPB guidelines. Lewis has purchased over 115 acres of land from Carter County near McBrayer Road. In the letter, he said that he plans to use the land for residential development and wanted permission to extend existing water lines on his property at his expense and to extend also, as at his expense, a sewage line from a manhole located near the sewage treatment plant. Lewis also requested a 75 percent deduction for tax fees for the portion of the property located within the city limits. Plant Board attorney Paul Blair, said that he would study MUPB policy on such developments and report back at the next meeting on how to proceed.

hour on a 90-day trial basis.

Approved a change order for the new sewer treatment plant which would improve the computer system.

Discussed the settlement of a lawsuit against the city brought by Rose Dean.

The case involved the death of her husband, William D. Dean, who was working for a private company at the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse when a ditch the Plant Board was digging fell on him. In an out-of-court settlement, the Plant Board agreed to pay Mrs. Dean \$100,000 plus court costs. The money will be paid half by the Plant Board and half by the city's Finance Commission.

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Teenager Struck By Car Still In Serious Condition

A University Breckinridge sophomora remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington after he was struck by a car Friday night on U.S. 60 in front of Weeber's Gymnasium.

Lynn Robinson, 15, daughter of Jim and Rosemary Robinson of Morehead, was struck by a car being driven by Harry R. Shroyer, 21, as she and a companion attempted to cross U.S. 60 to the gymnasium from Dairy Creek Restaurant.

Jennifer Chaney, 18, of North Wilson Ave., told the Morehead Police that she and Lynn started across the street and did not see the car. She said she turned around to say something to Lynn and saw her going through the air. Jennifer said that her friend fell in front of the car and it rolled over her.

Shroyer was cited, however, for not having an insurance sticker on his car. The incident occurred about 7:50 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Dennis, guidance counselor at University Breckinridge, said that Lynn is an honor roll student.

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Television Journalist Founder's Day Speaker

Veteran television journalist Bill Monroe, executive producer and moderator of NBC-TV's "Meet The Press," will be the featured speaker at a Founders Day convocation on Thursday, March 8, His 10:20 a.m. presentation in MSU's

Button Auditorium will be free and open to the public.

A former newspaper and wire service reporter, Monroe has been a television journalist in the early 1950's as a television news director in New Orleans. He moved to Washington in 1961 as chief of news for NBC bureau and became Washington Editor of "The Today Show" in 1962.

Monroe has been responsible for "Meet The Press" since December of 1975 when its creator, Lawrence Spivak, retired. It is the longest running television news program in the U.S.

Monroe is a past president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association and the Radio-Television Correspondents Association. He received broadcasting's highest news award, the Peabody, in 1973.

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Reuben Webb points to a piece of bloody hair belonging to a 20-year-old woman who was brutally murdered and stuffed in the well on Webb's property in Carter County Friday morning. Later in the day, police arrested a suspect in Huntington. (Staff Photo)

Brutal Murder Shoeks Carter County

By JOE LAMB

OLIVE HILL — A bizarre and brutal murder which unfolded here Friday morning disrupted the normal routine of Carter County and left them in a state of disbelief and shock.

The body of a woman was found in a well in a rural area of the county and a Huntington man was charged in the murder later in the day.

The incident apparently began late Thursday night when Linda Carroll Carter, 20-year-old waitress at the Mustang Club in Huntington, Va., was preparing to close the club at 2:30 a.m. At 3 a.m. the next day the manager of the club reported her missing along with about \$400 in checks and cash from his sale.

Shortly before that report was made, Stanley Keyhouse, a school bus driver in Carter County, noticed a car parked in the drive of an abandoned farm house in Smith's Run belonging to his father-in-law, Reuben Webb. He notified Webb about the car and Webb went to the house, thinking that the car probably belonged to a deer poacher.

Webb told the Morehead News he drove immediately to the house and blocked the car in with his son farm truck. Before leaving his house he had called Mike Gilliam, Carter County Conservation Officer, about the possible deer poacher. Webb said that when he got out of his truck gun in hand, he recognized Nathan Y. Gillenwater, 32, a man who used to work for him. The man, who was a distant relative of Webb who worked for him in 1974, but was returned to Michigan after he was injured in a tractor accident and a

check of records revealed that he was an escaped convict.

Webb said that he held Gillenwater until Gilliam arrived on the scene. Gilliam said that the man was covered with blood on his face and shirt and that the knuckles on his right hand were cut and bloody. "I was still thinking deer," Gilliam said, so he questioned the man about that. He said the man told him, "I wouldn't kill a deer." Gilliam said that the man was "cool...but nervous at all" and that he "behaved as if they open his trunk and look for a deer."

Gilliam said that the man opened the trunk lid of his car and they found no deer and no weapons. Gilliam said, "I was running out of questions to ask and we had no grounds to hold him."

After they released the man, Gilliam and Webb began to look around the house, for signs of a deer. Despite Gillenwater's claim that he'd been a fight, Gilliam said that he believed that there was probably a deer on the property, for signs of a deer. They began to find puddles of blood and pieces of hair. Eventually their search led them to an early car where they found a deer. The car carrying which prompted Webb to leave and contact the state police.

Gilliam said that they had looked in an old well on the property but didn't see anything, but as Webb left for the police, Gilliam got a stick and was able to find the woman's body in the well. Gilliam said that her trunk had been slashed from one side to the other.

Feremen were called to the scene to pump the well and with an electrical cord and the strength of half a dozen police and firemen at the scene, they were able to pull her body from the well. State Police Detective Mike

Carhart also found a purse in the well with the woman's identification and a 10-inch machete type blade with a broken handle. The woman's bra, under pants were found alongside the creek where the car was said to have been parked.

After a few phone calls to Huntington and a conference among the investigators, a warrant was issued for Gillenwater and he was arrested later Friday at his Huntington apartment with no any resistance.

State police say that he has refused extradition back to Carter County and he has reportedly refused to talk about the crime with the police.

Both Webb and Gilliam believe that the man never had been brought and the body not discovered had they not been in the right place at the right time. The farm house is in a secluded area of Smith's Run. Both men said that at the time they were very much afraid that the well might contain more than one body.

Clara's Restaurant Opens

It's unique.

That's how general manager Mark Nolan of Clara's, the newest restaurant in the Trademore Shopping Center, describes the Italian food restaurant.

On the menu is a wide variety of sandwiches, including tenderloin; sandwiches and their own continental varieties. The house specialties are pizza, lasagna, and spaghetti.

Nothing, says Nolan, is priced more than \$4. Unless one orders a pizza with many toppings.

Clara's is a "new chain of restaurants," it's the result of the expansion of Pizza, King, and Sir. Nolan says that the restaurant always offers one management. Calling all its restaurants "Clara's" (the owner's mother's name) is part of a five-year name-changing program.

"Unique" is certainly the word for the interior of the restaurant. Stained glass windows, set in brick walls. Eating is on three levels, with a screen in view of everyone, continuously showing slides with a variety of subjects.

Some of the antiques in the building were bought by the owner who travels around the world collecting items to decorate his business.

"It's very expensively decorated," admits Nolan.

Hours of Clara's are Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. until 12 midnight; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. and Sunday, 12 noon until 11 p.m.

Nolan graduated from the University of Kentucky in May and now resides in Morehead. He is assisted by Randy Dehart, regional manager.

Notice In Error

A public notice of advertisement for bids on the proposed Carl D. Perkins Neighborhood Facilities Building, which appeared in the Friday, Feb. 23, edition of The Morehead News, was published in error.

The notice should not have been published and the News regrets the mistake.

Bill Monroe

Rowan Finally Has Jail Facilities

The newly remodeled Rowan County Jail opened Saturday after being closed for nearly three-and-one-half years.

The number of prisoners in the jail, however, has been less than what Jailer Roger Thomas had expected. Over the weekend the jail had housed a total of seven prisoners, and by Monday morning only two remained. Thomas said that the most prisoners in the jail one time had been five.

The jail, which cost about \$147,000 to renovate, still had seven permanent prisoners, but by adding mattresses and putting additional prisoners in the cells, Rowan held up to 16. Thomas said, "The news of the opening along local law enforcement officials who had been forced to lodge prisoners in jails throughout the region, including Bath, Montgomery, Clark, Fayette, Carter and Morgan counties. Thomas added that it would save as much as \$40 per day in gas used in being prisoners to and from Circuit Court in Rowan County.

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The Morehead City Council, in a special meeting Friday evening, voted to proceed with the housing development on its Divide Hill property, but decided to specify that the units had to be constructed on the hills and ridges on the property rather than the plateau reserved for the Carl D. Perkins Community Facilities Building.

Councilman John Holbrook made the motion that the housing not be constructed on the 4.8 acres of flat land at the plateau where the facility building is to be built and that the number of units not exceed 50.

The action came in response to a reply to a letter sent to Fred H. Porter, regional director for Housing and Urban Development, asking if the city would be in danger of losing federal funding for the facility building if it did not build the housing on the site. Porter's reply was "if the plan is not implemented as originally proposed with housing on the property or with a further reduction in the number of units (below 50) without HUD approval, our only alternative will be to terminate the grant and to seek other grant funds."

Porterfield said in the letter, "This program was submitted to HUD for consideration during 1977, and I proposed three activities directed toward improving the housing supply

and the quality of life for the low income and elderly residents of the city. These three activities, sewer, street, and neighborhood facility construction each contribute to the development of the site and cannot be modified substantially without endangering the basis on which HUD provided the original grant."

City Attorney Buddy Salver said that he had contacted Guy McElfresh, the Community Planning and Development representative assigned by HUD to the Morehead area, about the Porterfield letter. Salver said in effect that the city would lose the \$300,000 grant it received for the facility building if the housing was not constructed, according to McElfresh. Salver said, "No housing, no facility building." Salver said that McElfresh had told him, "You all sold us a package and that's what we agreed to finance."

Salver said, however, that McElfresh said he felt "satisfied there'd be enough setbacks for Morehead" to build the housing development. That presumably would mean that Morehead would get a minimum of 50 units.

Clayton Perkins and Larry Breeze, private developers who are interested in the housing project, told the council members that it would be possible to build on the hills and ridges but that some of the city zoning ordinances might have to be suspended. Even if a

developer agrees to seek the setback for the housing, there was some question as to whether HUD would approve the plans because of the council stipulation that it be on the hillsides and ridges.

Mayor Crayton Jackson said, after the meeting, "I think we've lost it (the facility building). I don't think we'll get the approval." Jackson added that he expected the reply from HUD to indicate that the city had to proceed with the housing and he said that he was not pleased with the decision to limit the housing to the hillsides and ridges. He called the decision, "A council action."

Holbrook said that if HUD turns down the latest proposal he would still "go one more route." He said that the General Accounting Office had come to Morehead some time back and "caused a fuss with HUD over the housing and the facility building being together."

He said that he would go to GAO next. The problems with Divide Hill surfaced when the mayor and council members looked more closely at the plans for the building and the housing, and decided there would not be enough room for parking on the site. The council at first attempted to cut back on the number of units but it was thought by some council members that a reduction from 71 to 50 units still would not leave ample parking, for the facility building on the plateau, so the city

presented four alternatives to HUD to try to alleviate the problem. HUD's response was that any reduction below 50 units or building the housing anywhere besides Divide Hill would not be accepted. Mayor Salver said that even if the city made a good faith effort to build the housing and failed, HUD would still "cut off financing for the facility building."

In other action during Friday's meeting, the council decided to delay a decision on hiring a new city administrator until the next regular meeting on March 12. The council reportedly has now narrowed the number of applicants to six, including City Planning and Shirley Hamilton, the only local applicant and the only woman to apply for the post.

Upon the recommendation of Fire Chief Glen Terrell, the council also accepted the bid from Finley Fire Equipment Co. of McConelsville, Oh. for a new life pump truck. The bid Shirley Hamilton was \$90,140. Terrell said he recommended that truck because it has more compartments on the body and because it had a 15-gallon water tank. Terrell added that the truck would have a plaque with the names of the mayor and the city council members on the delivery is expected in 16 to 12 months.

All council members, except Dick Slagge, were present for the two-hour meeting Friday evening.

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The Morehead Utility Plant Board (MUPB) has decided to delay implementation of its new sewage rates by two months. Originally the Plant Board had voted to let the new rates take effect with the February reading, a charge which would have been reflected in the March billing. Now, however, the higher rates will be shown on the May billing.

MUPB Chairman Clayton Perkins suggested the change for a couple of reasons: due to the bad weather, water

for the past two months had been estimated and would require substantial adjustment, if the new rates were in effect and the Plant Board has determined yet a new rate to charge Morehead State University for the use of city sewage facilities.

During last Thursday night's meeting, the Plant Board also settled a situation with Eddie Holbrook concerning the city sewer system. When Holbrook hired the company he thought the problem with the sewer was in his 10-inch machete type blade with a broken handle. The woman's bra, torn and cut, was also in the purse. Her under pants were found alongside a creek where the car was said to have been parked.

After a few phone calls to Huntington and a conference among the investigators, a warrant was issued for Gillenwater and he was arrested later in the day at his Huntington apartment without any resistance.

State police say that he has refused extradition back to Carter County, but he has reportedly returned to talk about the same with the police.

Both Webb and Gilliam believe that the man would not have been caught and the body not discovered had it not been in the right place at the right time. The farm house is in a secluded area of Smith's Run. Both men said that at the time they were very much afraid that the well might contain more than one body.

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Lynn Robinson, 15, daughter of Jim and Rosemary Robinson of Morehead, was struck by a car being driven by Harry R. Shroat, 27, as she and her mother were walking across U.S. 60 to the gymnasium from Dairy Cheer

Department that she and Lynn started the car. She said she turned around to say something to Lynn and saw her going through the air. Jennifer said that her friend fell in front of the car and it

rolled over her.

She was rushed to St. Claire and then sent to U.K. Medical Center where she sustained a skull fracture. At last report, Lynn had regained consciousness, but her 2000 study MUPB policy on such developments and report back at the next meeting on how to proceed.

Shroat was cited, however, for not having an insurance sticker on his car. The incident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Officer Mike Kash said that the road was damp from the rain and that it was foggy. Shroat told the officer that he was "just about to start a turn when the girl just appeared in my headlights." Kash concluded in his report that Mr. Robinson had "stepped in front of the car in such a manner as not to allow enough time for the vehicle to stop."

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Monroe has been responsible for 1973 when he created Lawrence Spivak, retired. It is the longest running television news program in the industry.

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Murder Scene

Reuben Webb points to a piece of blood hair belonging to a 38-year-old woman who was brutally murdered and strangled in the well on Webb's property in Carter County Friday morning. Later in the day, police arrested a suspect in Huntington. (Staff Photo)

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The incident apparently began late Thursday night when Linda Carroll Carter, a 38-year-old waitress at the Mustang Club in Huntington, W. Va., was preparing to close the club at 2:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. the next day the manager of the club reported missing along with about her car keys and cash from his safe.

Shortly before that report was made, Stanley Haysboun, a school bus driver in Carter County, noticed a car parked in the drive of an abandoned farm house in Smith's Run belonging to his father-in-law, Reuben Webb. He notified Webb about the car and Webb went to the house, thinking that the car probably belonged to a deer poacher.

Webb told The Morehead News he drove immediately to the house and blocked the car in with his own farm truck. Before leaving his house he called Mike Gilliam, Carter County Conservation Officer, about the possible deer poacher Webb said that when he got out of his truck, gun in hand, he recognized Nathan V. Gillenwater, a man who used to work for him. (The man, who was a distant relative of Webb worked for him in 1974, but was returned to Michigan after he was injured in a tractor accident and a

chick of newborn revealed that he was an escaped convict.

Webb said that he held Gillenwater until Gilliam arrived on the scene. Gilliam said that the man was covered with blood on his face and shirt and that the knuckles on his right hand were cut and bloody. "I was still thinking deer," Gilliam said, so he questioned the man about it. He said the man told him the man was "cool" - but nervous at all - and that he offered to let them open his trunk and look for a deer.

Gilliam said that the man opened the trunk lid of his car and they found no deer and no weapons. Gilliam said, "I was running out of questions to ask and we had to go with it to find him."

After they released the man, Gilliam and Webb began to look around the Gillenwater's claim that he'd been in a fight, Gilliam said that he believed that there was probably a deer on the property somewhere. The two continued to look around and they began to find puddles of blood and pieces of hair. Eventually they searched led them to an earring which prompted Webb to leave and contact the state police.

Gilliam said that they had looked in an old well on the property but didn't see anything, but as Webb left for the police, Gilliam got a sick and was able to find the woman's body in the well. He said that her throat had been slashed from one side to the other.

Foremen were called to the scene to pump the well and with an electrical cord and the strength of half a dozen police and firemen at the scene, they were able to pull her body from the well. State Police Detective Mike

Carhart also found a purse in the well with the woman's identification and a 10-inch machete type blade with a broken handle. The woman's bra, torn and cut, was also in the purse. Her under pants were found alongside a creek where the car was said to have been parked.

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Rowan Finally Has Jail Facilities

For nearly three-and-one-half years, the number of prisoners at the jail, however, has been less than what later Roger Thomas had expected. Over the weekend the jail had housed a total of seven prisoners, and by Monday morning that most prisoners in the jail at one time had been five.

The jail, which cost about \$147,000 to renovate, still had seven permanent prisoners, but by adding mattresses and putting additional prisoners in the cells it could hold up to 18, Thomas said.

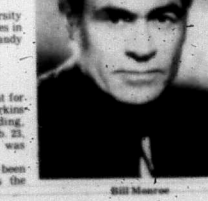
The news of the opening of the jail was received with delight among local police and firemen at the scene, they were able to pull her body from the well. State Police Detective Mike

Thomas said that the jail's being open would make it "easier and more handy for everybody." He added, "I used to have to start at 7 a.m. to bring prisoners to court, now I can leave for court just a little before 10 a.m."

Despite its relatively small size, the accommodations at the jail appear to be above average. Marion Norris, a prisoner in the jail, said that he'd been in all the area jails and even at Edgelyville Prison but that as far as being in jail goes, "being here is like being in a holiday inn." "Of course, I'd rather not be in jail," he said, "but I've been fed like a king and it's comfortable."

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Bill Monroe

Cathedrals Agree To Work Together

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Episcopal and Roman Catholic cathedrals in downtown Louisville signed a covenant, or formal agreement, Sunday in which they agreed to pray and work together in the interest of Christian unity.

The covenants were signed in dual ceremonies at a morning mass at the Catholic Cathedral of the Assumption, and one hour later at a service at Christ Church Cathedral three blocks away.

The covenants were signed by Bishop David R. Reed of the Episcopal Diocese and Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of the Louisville archdiocese and mark the seventh such agreement between parishes in the two churches in the Louisville area.

"The Episcopal Church and Catholic Church have agreed on a number of theological matters," said the Rev. James Hackett before the dual signing ceremonies. "We have much more in common than not in common."

Hackett said the covenant and similar agreements between other sister parishes weren't necessary direct moves toward unification of the two churches but were intended as a first step in that direction.

"The most important thing is that we are starting something we can do instead of setting very high goals, instead of setting something we can't live up to," said Hackett, who is an assistant pastor of the Assumption Cathedral parish.

The covenant requires the cathedral parishes to pray for each other, maintain a committee to work on joint projects including education programs about both churches and to exchange newsletters.

Hackett said the theological issues on which Christ Church and Assumption Cathedral agree are "the only areas of agreement between the downtown churches."

"We both have the same sort of parishes," Hackett said. "We don't have a school and we really don't have any young people and to a large extent that's true of Christ Church."

In addition, Hackett said, "we give out food and they give out clothing to the poor — we have a lot in common being downtown."

Aircraft Cabin Interiors Found To Be Unsafe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government researchers say one-third of the annual deaths traced to aircraft fires are due to burning of interior cabin materials which have passed a safety test showing they are self-extinguishing.

Experts from the Federal Aviation Administration's experimental center in Pomona, N.J., said a new study of cabin materials ranging from wall panels to seat covers and carpets indicated the government's current fire safety standards may need strengthening.

The experts say almost all materials used in cabin interiors will burn in a post-crash fire, even though they have passed the self-extinguishing safety test.

Joseph Dell Balzo, acting director of the center, said in a telephone interview Sunday the existing standards were developed 12 years ago to deal with in-flight fires, and still appear adequate for that purpose. There has not been a major inflight cabin fire for more than a decade.

But recent tests designed to simulate conditions in a postcrash fire, in which burning fuel can create an inferno, offer strong preliminary evidence that most materials meeting existing standards will burn, Dell Balzo said.

"This is, in truth, not a surprise finding," Dell Balzo said. "Any time you go into an airplane that has experienced a major fire, you see the burned out interior."

The new round of research was prompted in part by a recent 10-year national Transportation Safety Board study that show of an average of 30 deaths annually due to aircraft fires, out of an average 200 annually from all types of aviation accidents.

Dell Balzo said additional work by his staff tentatively suggests 10 of those 30 deaths might be traced to the burning of aircraft cabin materials.

Laboratory tests that led to the new findings are part of a three-pronged effort to make airlines and small planes more fire resistant. In addition to flammability, researchers are studying the toxic gases and the amounts of smoke produced when different materials burn.

Dell Balzo said that by 1982, research should lead to a new "Combined-Hazard Index" standard incorporating fire resistance, toxicity and smoke characteristics.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Five Morehead State University cords have been elected officers of MSU's Panhellenic Council for 1979. Officers include: from left, President Debbie Lavette, Pledge junior, Vice President Hazel Ricketts, MI Sterling senior, Secretary Christine Jones, Southgate junior, Treasurer Teresa Steele, Grayson sophomore, and Rush Chairman Terry Smith, Loveland, Ohio junior. The Council is the coordinating body of MSU's women's social organizations.

Panhellenic Council Elects New Officers

Five Morehead State University cords have been elected officers of MSU's Panhellenic Council for 1979. The Council is the coordinating body of the University's women's social organizations.

Officers include: President, Debbie Lavette, Paris junior, ex-officio a clothing and textiles major and a member of Chi Omega. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lunsdale of Paris.

Vice President, Hazel Ricketts, MI Sterling senior, is a pre-law major and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ricketts of MI Sterling.

Secretary, Christine Jones, Southgate junior, is a medical technology major and a member of Kappa Delta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Southgate.

Treasurer, Teresa Steele, Grayson sophomore, is an accounting major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Steele of Grayson.

Rush Chairman, Terry Smith, Loveland, Ohio junior, is a clothing and textiles major and a member of Delta Gamma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Smith of Loveland, Ohio.



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

ADMITTED

Feb. 19, 1979 — Cora Halsey, Deniston; Grace Little, Morehead; Charlotte Henry, West Liberty; Virgil Townsend, MI Sterling; Ruth Finkler, Farmers; Phyllis Whitaker, Salversville; James Wright, Morehead; Steven Rigdon, Wallingford; Robert Stegall, Morehead; Charlotte Stillner, Frenchburg; Ralph Boggs, Graham; Loretta Hale, Preston; James Nichols, Owensville; Judy Sands, Salt Lick; Morehead; Marcia Vance, Jeffersonville; Lester Stevens, Aberdeen, Ohio; Harlin Skaggs, Olive Hill; Norma Curtis, Clearfield; Charles Chambers, Means.

Feb. 20, 1979 — Lennie Price, Hitchens; Leonard Gibson, Morehead; Ruth Martin, Owensville; Albert Ishmael, Flemingsburg; Sandra Harris, Olive Hill; Jane Stallard, Olive Hill; Addie Bergman, Morehead; Eunice Correll, Morehead; James Palmer, Morehead; Judy Adams, Morehead; Glen Lane, Morehead; Cheryl Adams, Morehead; Barbara Kiser, Olive Hill; Beverly Huntsman, Treva Hunter, Morehead.

Feb. 21, 1979 — Tammy Irick, Olive Hill; Bernice Stevens, Olive Hill; John Mattox, Wallingford; Buford Blevins, Sandy Hook; Nathan Elam, Campbell City; Minnie Rudd, West Liberty; Albert Palmer, Barkersburg; Morehead; Christopher Smith, Clearfield; Anthony Anderson, Morehead; Vernon Lewis, Vaneberg; Larry Puckett, Morehead; Dave Dalton, Pomeroy; Willard Catron, Olive Hill; N. Hall, Vaneberg; Fred Perry, Morehead; Homa Webb, Olive Hill.

Feb. 22, 1979 — Erna Hay, Blaine; Heather Adkins, Ezel; Mary Smith, West Liberty; Grace Rushford, Owensville; Rainey, Olive Hill; Paul Reynolds, Olive Hill; Myrie Kinder, Morehead; Howard Setters, Cynthiana; Stephen Hatchell, Elliottsville; Vance Duff, Morehead; David Reynolds, Hillsboro; Maggie Harper, Olive Hill; Vicki Vance, Owensville; Bernice Reiffel, MI Sterling; Deacid Medicine, Grayson.

Feb. 23, 1979 — Ollie Wilburn, Graham; Evelyn Heath, West Liberty; Lattie Palmer, Owensville; Elizabeth Miles, Grayson; Jennifer Wilson, Olive Hill; Helen McDavid, Grayson; Corie Roycher, Lawton; Prudy Roycher, Morehead; Ralph Skaggs, Vaneberg; Frank Morgan, Olive Hill; Marvin Watkins, MI Sterling; Patricia Mains, Morehead.

Feb. 24, 1979 — Shirley Lee Smith, Creek; Mary Fizer, Flemingsburg; Artie Hargett, Olive Hill; Christa Trent, Clearfield; Nellie Starford, Olive Hill; Eula Hale, Owensville.

Feb. 25, 1979 — Claude Claypoole, Morehead; Mary Craig, Sharpshurg; Gilla Stephens, Olive Hill; Armoda Taubler, Campbell; Wilma Cox, Wragley; Melvin Patton, Olive Hill; Garry Craig, Owensville; Orville Burton, Burke; Ruby Cornett, Morehead.

DISMISSED

Feb. 19, 1979 — Roy Redden; Robert Hayes; Dorothy Montgomery; Carrie Hinkley; Wanelia, Rogers; Myrtle Thomas; Barbara Blair and baby; Marvella Adkins; Ivan Gilliam; Donna Williams; Martin Craig; Timothy Stewart.

Feb. 20, 1979 — Diane Stewart; Virginia Benton; Buster Bynam; Sories Chambers; Sol Tackett; Verne Estel; Shelly Whisman; Carl Wankeman; Henry Darrs Smith; Margie Lykins and baby; Melody McIntosh and baby; Gertrude Bolin; Rita Howard and baby.

Feb. 21, 1979 — Sherry Wells and baby; Lena Alford; Malinda Sulphin and baby; Marcia Vance and baby; James Wright; Robert Stegall; Steven Rigdon; John Rush; Carl Wankeman; Rufus Cole; Ruth Costigan; Mary Riggs; Betty Muller; Tony Rothwell; Ronnie Goldy; John Catron; Charles Logan; Donald Owens.

Feb. 22, 1979 — Leonard Gibson; Grace Little; Belle Rayburn; Sandra Harris; Orville Goodman; Sheril Gibbs and baby; Glenn Layne; Moby Carra and baby; Willard Catron.

Feb. 23, 1979 — Harlin Skaggs; Albert Ishmael; Lucy Reigley; James Palmer; Ruth Martin; Maggie Roberts; Cora Halsey and baby; Judy Sands; Ruth Fields and baby; Dawn Huntsman and baby; Fonda Hensley; Anthony Anderson; Brenda Osborne; Jessie Holbrook; Treva Hunter; Eric Howard; Charles Peggam; Nathan Elam.

Feb. 24, 1979 — Virgil Townsend; Sherry Fouch; James Nichols; Chester Casdill; Cecil Paltz; Evelyn Bantey; Timothy Goodman; Goldie Hay; Ramona Klaber and baby; Jennifer Wilson; Tammy Irick and baby; Cindy Conn and baby; Loretta Moore and baby; David Rhyndol; Edward Cox; John David Rhyndol; Howard Setters; Vernon Lewis; Lester Stevens; Berlie Whitt; Vickie Vance and baby; Bernice Reiffel and baby; Deborah Baker and baby; Phyllis Whitaker and baby.

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Sports Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Cartwright, the University of San Francisco's 7-foot-1 senior center, Sunday was selected as the West Coast Athletic Conference player of the week. Cartwright collected 41 points in the Dons' weekend victories over Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount. USF captured its third consecutive WCC title.

BONITA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Angeliar Anderson Gomez of Ecuador halled through three sets and a tiebreaker Sunday before defeating Keith Richardson of Asheville, N.C. 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, (7-4) to win the \$7,000 Bonita Beach Tennis Championships, one of 26 USTA national circuit stops.

Richardson won \$700 for second place; Gomez took only expenses because of his amateur standing.

To All Rowan County Property Owners

The tax rolls will be open from Jan. 1, 1979 to March 1, 1979 for the purpose of listing your 1978 Tax Liabilities for the year of 1979. It is your Responsibility and Privilege to list your property K.R.S. 132.990 (1).

If you have added improvements or new construction or made a change of any kind during 1978, we need a current update as of January 1, 1979.

You need to list all your Mobile Homes, Watercraft, any commercial or intangibles, etc., that applies to you.

This is to prevent possible omitted bills and penalties being issued.

If you will reach your 65th birthday during 1979 and own and maintain property as your personal residence, stop by the office and file an application to see if you qualify for the Homestead Exemption. This must be done during Jan. 1 to Feb. 1979.

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Carter Proposes Escalating Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in an unexpected effort to achieve a shaky peace treaty, has proposed escalating the Camp David talks to the head of government level with the addition of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Carter would join the negotiators, which then would consist of Begin, Carter and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

The third participant in last fall's Camp David summit — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt — authorized Khalil to represent him when he gave his prime minister the simultaneous title of foreign minister to conform to the makeup of the ministerial-level talks that ended Sunday.

"In the light of developments in the talks at Camp David this past week, we are discussing with the two govern-

ments the possibility of moving these negotiations to the head of government level later this week," Carter told reporters Sunday.

The announcement, drafted with the aid of Israeli and Egyptian, followed a White House meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, and Khalil, who ended their Camp David talks hours earlier.

"I am prepared to spare no effort in achieving the peace settlements foreseen in the Camp David accord," Khalil said last night. "The other two partners in these negotiations share this determination."

It was learned that the just-completed talks at Camp David produced the flexibility by both sides that Carter had been demanding. Strong differences, however, still remain.

White House officials insisted Sadat's absence would not harm the latest ef-

fort because he empowered Khalil to conclude a pact. Begin is the head of Israel's government, but Yitzhak Navon technically is chief of state. Khalil is the head of Egypt's government, while Sadat is chief of state.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the White House expected a decision on when the talks would begin — if the parties agree — by "midweek." A report out of Cairo indicated they would start Friday.

There was no firm response from Begin, but Israeli sources reported "reason to believe" he would accept.

The suddenness of the decision moved the White House was certain to cancel plans for a two-day Carter trip to Los Angeles and New York which had been set for Friday and Saturday.

Khalil and Dayan went to Camp David last Tuesday and remained secluded at the remote mountain camp until Sunday.

Carter met with Begin and Sadat at Camp David last September for the historic summit that led to two frameworks "for peace in the Middle East."

Egypt wanted the treaty to include a timetable for Palestinian self-rule on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel has rejected anything but a vague mention of the Palestinians in the pact.

Social Security

The Social Security Administration is receiving more criticism because certain records are now required to obtain a Social Security card. These records are needed to prevent people from getting Social Security cards illegally or working under someone else's Social Security number.

The law now requires that people furnish evidence of age, identity, and U.S. citizenship of lawful admission status. This evidence must be reviewed by your local Social Security office before a Social Security card can be issued.

Evidence of your age and citizenship can be a birth certificate or baptismal record if you were born in the United States. In the event that one of these records is not available, you will need a school record, church record, census record, insurance policy, marriage certificate, child's birth certificate, military service papers, or a record which shows your age or date of birth.

Naturalized citizens will need their naturalization papers to show citizenship. Aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence will have INS documents to show their status.

An evidence of your identity, your parents' and driver's license, voting record, school ID card, medical record, marriage record, child's birth certificate, or even a credit card, if not submit photostatic copies of these documents. Submit the original document or a certified copy. Your card will be returned to you, but your Social Security office must examine them first. If you are over 18 and have never had a Social Security number, then you must come to the nearest Social Security office for an interview. Otherwise you may apply by phone, mail, or in person, at your convenience.

If you have lost your Social Security card, or are requesting an change on your Social Security records, you must still furnish evidence of your identity. Duplicate cards can no longer be issued on the basis of an old card or stub alone. Evidence of identity is required.

Citizenship requirements are necessary to help the Social Security Administration maintain accurate records of earnings and to avoid the numbers. One distinct advantage is that if you present a birth record or baptismal record before age 5, your age records, further proof of your age will not be needed when you apply later for Social Security benefits.

Ambulance Runs

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784-6333

Feb. 21
Zanda Horsley, Vanceburg, taken from Hadar Hall to St. Claire emergency Squad, Denver Mabry, Willie Wagoner.

Larry David Puckett, Morehead, taken to Caudill Health Center, Willie Wagoner.

Prude Ross, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent Squad, Robert Collett, Barry Tavlor.

Feb. 22
Steve Ratiff, Elliottville, taken from Porter Creek, Robert Collett, Willie Wagoner.

Larry David Puckett, Morehead, taken to Caudill Health Center, Willie Wagoner.

Mary Mabry, Stark, taken from St. Claire to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Squad - Mike Oakley, Kathleen Pelfrey.

Kenwood Lattimore, Morehead.

How to subscribe to The Morehead News

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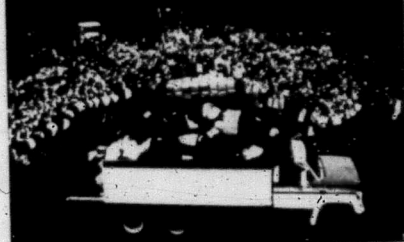
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Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital

ADMITTED

- Feb. 9, 1979 - Nathan Elam, Cannel City, Ky.; Edith Day, Hazel Green, Ky.
- Feb. 10, 1979 - Lorraine Conley, Crockett, Ky.; Myrtle Bailey, Insko, Ky.; Mary Perry, Cashion, Ky.
- Feb. 11, 1979 - Grace Adkins, West Liberty, Ky.
- Feb. 12, 1979 - Ellen Stevens, Insko, Ky.
- Feb. 14, 1979 - Myrtle Chaney, H. I. Hazel Green, Ky.
- Feb. 15, 1979 - Kenneth Jones, Cannel City, Ky.; William Pheratt, Mariha, Ky.; Juanita Fugate, Campton, Ky.; Henry Fugett, Stacy Fork, Ky.

DISMISSALS

- Feb. 9, 1979 - Ben Williams, H. I. West Liberty, Ky.; Beiling Jordan and baby-girl, Royallton, Ky.
- Feb. 10, 1979 - Nathan Elam, Cannel City, Ky.; Charlie Miller, Grassy Creek, Ky.
- Feb. 11, 1979 - Joann Howell, Hazel Green, Ky.; Grace Adkins, West Liberty, Ky.
- Feb. 12, 1979 - Lorraine Conley and baby boy, Crockett, Ky.; Edith Day, Hazel Green, Ky.
- Feb. 13, 1979 - Myrtle Bailey, Insko, Ky.
- Feb. 14, 1979 - Ellen Stevens and baby boy, Insko, Ky.; Mary Perry, Campton, Ky.
- Feb. 15, 1979 - Odie Lovely, Salyersville, Ky.

BIRTHS

- Feb. 10, 1979 - Cletus and Lorraine Conley, Crockett, Ky. a son.
- Feb. 12, 1979 - Mike and Ellen Stevens, Insko, Ky. a son.

"If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world." - Francis Bacon



Among some primitive peoples it was considered bad luck to refer to soldiers by name. They were spoken of as birds instead.

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Local and Area Deaths

Millard Binion

OLIVE HILL - Millard "Red" Binion, 36, husband of Laria Binion, was found dead in his automobile in Porter Creek Friday morning, a victim of drowning. (See story elsewhere.)

A native of Carter County, he was the son of Ora and Clara Barker, Binion of Titusville, Fla. He worked as a pipe fitter.

Other survivors include two daughters, Lorey and Brenda, both at home, two brothers, Bob Binion, Titusville, Fla. and Bill Binion, Olive Hill and one sister, Susan Lorr, Warren, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Oney Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Joe Reuley officiating. Burial was in the Clay Cemetery.

Claude Razor

FARMERS - Claude S. Razor, 62, of Farmers, died Feb. 24 at St. Claire Medical Center.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late Alice and Mable Kalkston Razor.

Mr. Razor, a retired farmer, was a member of the Church of God. Survivors include his wife, Alma, Higgins Razor, two daughters, Mrs. Sue James, Morehead and Mrs. Shirley Skewes, Clearfield, two brothers, Everett, Salt Lake, and Eugene Razor, New Castle, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Geneva Moore, Morehead.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Herchel Moore and Lawrence Collier officiating.

Burial will be in Slaty Point cemetery. Pallbearers are Gene Stevens, Wheeler Wright, Handy Wilson, Larry Golden, Audrey Black and Ivan Reynolds.

Chester Wilson

MOREHEAD - Chester Thomas Wilson, 67, of Nashville, Arkansas, formerly of Morehead, died Feb. 22 at Nashville Hospital.

A native of Morehead, he was the son of the late John Wilson and Renda Adams Wilson.

He was a retired service station operator and a member of the Christian Church. Survivors include his wife, Norene Wilson, a son, Thomas Ray Wilson, Nashville, a brother, Ray Wilson, Lexington, a sister, Mrs. Cordelia Ward, also of Lexington, and a grand son.

Services were Monday, Feb. 26, at Lane Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Fultz officiating.

Burial was in Lee Cemetery.

Stephen McCartney

FLEMINGSBURG - Stephen Fletcher McCartney, son of Frank and Marsha McNeil McCartney, of Rt. 3, was stillborn Feb. 23 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Graveside services were held in the Fleming County Cemetery, Boone-Nickel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pearchie Hardin

MOREHEAD - Pearchie Johnson Hardin, 70, of 201 E. Raine Street, died Feb. 24 at St. Claire Medical Center.

A native of Rowan County, she was the daughter of the late Frank Johnson and Liza Brown Johnson and a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, Rufard Hardin, a daughter Mrs. Helen Gregory and a sister Mrs. Hattie Hamilton, both of Morehead, and four grandchildren.

Services were Monday, Feb. 26, at Lane Funeral Home with the Rev. Scott Griffith officiating. Burial was in Clearfield Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Timmy Goodman, Jeffery Goodman, Garland Early, Don Hardin, Philemon Hardin and Harold Tackett.

Jeffrey A. Reed

MT. STERLING - Jeffrey Allen Reed, 12, of Whitlege Heights, son of William and Frances Reed, died Feb. 24 at Mary Childs Hospital after a long illness.

Services were Feb. 26 at Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals.

Randolph Ferguson

WEST LIBERTY - Randolph Ferguson, 34, of Index, a farmer and son of Anna Elm Ferguson, died Feb. 23 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Morgan County Coroner Marling Potter.

Services were Feb. 26 at Potter Funeral Home.

Mary Souder Dies In Florida

Mr. Mary A. Souder, 58, mother of Carmen Whitaker, of Morehead, died Feb. 7 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A native of Jessamine County she moved from Kentucky to Florida in 1974.

Besides Mrs. Whitaker, she is survived by another daughter, Debra Fraley, Clearfield, Utah, two brothers, Charles, McKinney, St. Petersburg, Fla. and Roger McKinney, Hammond, Ind.

Also, two sisters, Christine Caudill, St. Petersburg, and Dorothy Workman, Tallahassee, and her mother, Amny Lee McKinney, St. Petersburg. National Cremation Society, Inc. was in charge of arrangements.

Senior Citizens Being Advised To Check Insurance Policies

At least one case of what might be called "over-zealous selling of industrial insurance to senior citizens" has been uncovered in the Gateway area. Aging Planner Don Stevens of the Gateway Area Development District reports.

"This leads us to believe that there may be many senior citizens in this area who have been over-sold on industrial insurance to the point where they could have as many as nine or ten duplicating policies," Stevens added.

"The bad thing about this is that many of these senior citizens are on limited incomes and cannot afford to be paying all these premiums."

Stevens said industrial insurance is a type whose premiums are due weekly or monthly and many times are collected in person by someone from outside the area.

The Federal Trade Commission has shown that some salesmen of industrial type insurance "intentionally oversell their product and confuse senior citizen customers in order to get their business."

"In one documented case in the Gateway area," Stevens stated, "an elderly person suffered an injury and was forced to go to the hospital. When asked if he had insurance, he pulled out ten policies, most of which provided duplicate coverage."

The Federal Trade Commission report says, "Insurance companies sell duplicate... (industrial) coverage to people who are covered by social security, whose survivors benefits usually far exceed the life insurance benefits of several industrial policies."

Stevens says senior citizens in the Gateway area should dig out their insurance policies, especially those in which premiums are paid weekly or monthly, to see if their hard-earned retirement money is being well spent.

Any senior citizens with insurance questions can get in touch with the Kentucky Department of Insurance, 151 E. 23rd St., Court, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: 502/564-3630.

Picking Cranberries

When you're in the market for fresh cranberries, look for plump and firm berries. Most are sold pre-packaged in one-pound bags. Cranberries should keep in the refrigerator for up to a month.

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- New Orleans Style Kidney Beans - heat and spoon over a grilled hamburger. Serve with sliced tomatoes and heated onion rings.
- Spanish Rice - mix in cut-up smoked sausage links, heat and serve with a tomato salad.
- Mexican Style Chili Beans - especially seasoned to be included in your own chili dish.

- Golden or White Hominy - included in a white sauce casserole along with chopped mushrooms.
- Chili with Beans - heat and serve with chopped onions, shredded cheese on top and crackers on the side.
- Chili without Beans - heat 5/8d spoon on corn chips with shredded lettuce on top.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The ancient Greeks tried to make rain. They dug oak branches in water.



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DEADLINES:

1:00 P.M. Wednesday, 5:00 P.M. Friday
For Friday Edition, For Tuesday Edition

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY.

Personals

The weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earned Eden were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas and Madeline Thomas of Louisville, their son Mike Eden of Lexington, and their granddaughter Alicia Dixon Eden, who also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bogles and Mr. and Mrs. Virle Paters.

Mrs. Stella Glaser had as guests over the weekend her son, Henry Glaser and his friend Helen Math, both of Cincinnati.

Hay Clinic, Vice-President of Academic Affairs of the Gulf Coast Bible College in Houston, Texas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Chise over the weekend.

Anita Forman left Feb. 17 from the Lexington airport for a week's stay in Princeton, Ill. where she visited with her fiancé and his family, Bruce Blossall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blossall. She will be returning home Friday by plane, and returned to his home Saturday.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mains of Morehead are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born to them Friday at 7:11 a.m. at St. Clare Medical Center, named James William, he weighed 10 lb. 11 ounces and is 22 inches long. The baby's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ira Skages of Churchfield and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mains of Harrison, Ohio.

Bridge Results

Nine and one-half tables were played in the Morehead Duplicate Bridge Club Newcomers Game Feb. 23. Winners for the North-South direction were: first place - Margie Flax and Kay Esner; second place - Bob Landahl and Cora Sprague; third place - Margaret Davis and Louise Greer; fourth place - Frances Edmondson and Judy Baker, both of Mr. Sterling. Winners of the East-West direction were: first place - Dr. P. Edmondson and Judy Baker, both of Mr. Sterling; second place - Bill Davis and George Esner; third place - Bevcoe Playforth and Paul Blair; fourth place - Gail and Ben Hayes of Grayson.

Happy Birthdays

Eva Johnson was honored Sunday, Feb. 25, on her 21st birthday, with a dinner at her home at Sharkey. Attending were Miss Nellie Scaggs, Joe and Charlie Scaggs, Mrs. Alma Hovine, Charlie and Bobby Hovins, Mrs. Donna Ferguson and sons, Steve and Tony.

Legion Auxiliary

The March meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kentucky Utilities building.

Church Guest Speaker

Evangelist Jack Downey of Huntington, W.Va. will be the guest speaker at the Morehead United Methodist Church March 2-4 at 7 p.m. He will take part in the 20th anniversary of the Morehead United Pentecostal Church, Lloyd Dean, pastor and founder of the church, invited the public to the services.

New Rehoboth Officers

New officers for Rehoboth Lodge have been installed. They are: Mary Adams, noble grand; Nola Caudill, scribe; Florence Mitchell, conductor; Jean Burchett, chaplain; Esther Ellington, musician; Prada Ward, R.S.N.G.; Bessie McGlothlin, L.S.N.G.; Prada Shaw, P.T.; W.T. Carey, O.G.; Desney McGlothlin, color bearer. Jean Caudill, vice grand; Nettie Hudson, R.S.V.G.; Mary Stone, R.S.V.G.; Lillian Parker, treasurer; Grace Cristobal, secretary; Shirley Greene, P.N.G. Installing officers were Louella Johnson, deguy's warden; Lucile Stevens, deputy secretary; Jean Burchett, deputy treasurer; Grace Lewis, scribe; Florence Mitchell, deputy scribe; Nancy Caudill, and Paul Noble grand. Twenty members were present.

Poems To Be Published

Dr. Rose-Orlich, associate professor of English at Morehead State University, has had three original poems accepted for publication. The poems, "Praise for a Beautiful Lady," "Welcome Misery" and "Complements" will be published in the 1979 autumn anthology issue of "The Poet."

Kindergarten, First Grade Entrance Rules Announced

At the beginning of the 1979-80 school year a new law goes into effect concerning the entrance age of kindergarten and first grade children. Under the new law, children must be five years old by Sept. 1 to enter first grade unless the child has attended an approved kindergarten the previous year. However, the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education has established a procedure for parents to petition the State Board for their child to be admitted to kindergarten or first grade if the child becomes five or six after Sept. 1 or on before Dec. 31. This procedure requires that each child be given a readiness test and achieve a satisfactory score within the standards set by the local school board. Parents: definite dates will be mailed within the next few weeks. Parents may obtain an application from the superintendent's office at 118 University Boulevard. Then on or before May 1, the parent or guardian must submit the fully completed application to the Secretary of the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education. The following must accompany the completed application: 1) A copy of the child's birth certificate or a notarized affidavit attesting to the child's date of birth. 2) The child's readiness test results. 3) Any relevant information that the parent or guardian wished to submit in support of the petition. 4) A written recommendation relating to the child's readiness for early admittance made by the superintendent. The Secretary of the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education within ten (10) days after action by the board will send written notification of the Board's decision on the petition to both the child's parent or guardian and to the superintendent.

couldn't afford it very often. Now it's your turn to go and your turn to stay home or make other arrangements. When your children are grown, you will want your freedom and you will have earned it. You can then tell THEM what I am telling you. Raise your own. We did - Mama and Papa. Dear Mama and Papa: Well said. I endorse every word. Dear Ann: Alford that letter from the man who was mad because his wife embarrassed him by proving friends, relatives, the hospitals and the police because he wasn't home by 3:00 a.m. I, too, waited until 3:00 a.m. before I started to phone the hospitals and police because I didn't want to embarrass the husband. He wasn't embarrassed. He was dead. It's been a year since that night and my problems are now 5 - another nature. It seems I have become a dumping ground for everyone I know. They telephone and come to my house to pour out their troubles. I guess the message is, "You aren't the only one." Do these people think they will make me feel better by telling me how terrible their lives are? I have all I can do to keep going. Listening to their troubles doesn't help me. I find it depressing - Stay Home If You Can't Be Cheerful. Dear S. H.: Your signature is my advice. Thanks for proving it. Discover how to be date bait without falling back, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Sent 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1196, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc. Field Newspaper Syndicate.



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Dear Ann Landers: So many wives write you and say, "My husband is a woman chaser. I'm attractive, I've kept my figure, and I'm a good bed-partner. Why does he run around?" As a woman you can't possibly provide an answer. As a man who has been happily married for 17 years, I CAN. My wife is beautiful, charming, and extremely competent - a lady in the drawing room and a tiger in the bed-room. Yet I've had at least 15 affairs in the last ten years. Why? Because there are only two kinds of husbands - those who cheat and those who would like to but are afraid of getting caught. Men cheat because it is normal to want a new conquest. The desire for variety is as old as man himself. So please get with it, Ann, and tell it like it is. -No Name, Of Course.

Dear N.N.: Since you point out that I, a woman, cannot speak for men, how can you, an admitted bedroom-hopper and self-proclaimed tomcat, speak for the decent, mature husbands of the world? A man who describes his wife as "beautiful, charming, extremely competent, and a great bed-partner" and admits to 15 affairs in the last 10 years should take a good look at himself. He should also take a look at what he is "conquering." Any man can find a woman who will sleep with him - if he sets his standards low enough. Dear Ann Landers: Here's an open letter to our daughter and our daughter-in-law. I must confess I don't have the nerve to tell them to their faces. When you were growing up we didn't push you off on OUR parents. Your dad and I stayed home, took you with us, or saved our money so we could hire someone for a few days - and we

Gourmet Corner

Pauline's Corn Pudding
By MARTHA McBRAYER

1 cup cream	1 cup sugar
1 cup milk	2 Tbl. flour, rounded
2 eggs	pinch salt
	1 stick butter

My sugar and flour together they add other ingredients and bake in 250-degree oven until done.

Taken from Favorite Recipes, compiled by the Youth Fellowship of the First Church of God. Cookbooks from which recipes are taken for this column still are available by calling the First Church of God, 784-3417. This is \$2 each.

INGENUITY IN HOME DECOR

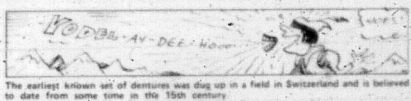
HELPFUL TIPS ON LOW-COST DECORATING IDEAS

Cook Up A New Kitchen Plan

Because the kitchen is usually the most used room in the house, it should be a pleasant and up-to-date as possible. Fortunately, remodeling your own home is sure to turn up your savings, if you're sharp about the changes you make. While some aspects of kitchen remodeling require the help of professionals, much of the work can be done by the homeowner. Generally, if there are no changes in the plumbing or electrical work, the average teen- or young-adult can upgrade his kitchen with little or no assistance. A spectacular look can be achieved with the aid of professional painters. You can, for example, create a kitchen family room combination from a kitchen and little-used dining room. Remove the wall separating the two, and replace the kitchen doorway with two new double doors and a 6x10-inch beam. These and other ideas define the limits of the kitchen and separate it from the newly formed family room. Both the beam and wall cabinets of the post-tension floor. The durable form counter covers to the finish on the new wood kitchen, making for handy a house.

A CHEERFUL PLACE TO WORK, relax and entertain, this family room-kitchen was remodeled without the help of a professional. Easy to install and easy to maintain paneling gives it a casual, inviting look.

When you put up the paneling, be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions, or get a broad do-it-yourself project manual. You can order the illustrated booklet, "How To Make Beautiful Things Happen," from the National Cedar Paneling Co., 200 Cedar Pacific from NAPF, Georgia Pacific Corp. From the newly formed family room, you can see the kitchen. The durable form counter covers to the finish on the new wood kitchen, making for handy a house.



The earliest known act of denture was dug up in a field in Switzerland and it believed to date from some time in the 15th century.

The CAROUSEL

"Dress Your Child in Style"
New Spring Fashions Arriving Daily From

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Wiggles	Good Lad
Rose Bud Duds	Doe Spun
	Tulip Tops

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Births

As At St. Clare.

Feb. 22, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Carter Whittaker, Salversville, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Vance, Jeffersonville, a son.

Feb. 22, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Halsey, Dennison, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Huntsman, Olive Hill, a daughter.

Feb. 23, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman, Morehead, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Irick, Olive Hill, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kibber, Frenchburg, a son.

Feb. 23, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rudd, West Liberty, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Vance, Owensville, a son.

Feb. 24, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hale, Owensville, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Heath, West Liberty, a son.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

For homeowners concerned with lead in their homes, the following guidelines are provided. The most likely sources of lead in the home include lead-based paint, leaded glass, and water pipes. Homeowners should be tested for lead in their homes.

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Hair Designer's Inc. featuring Diana's Boutique

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Eagles Extend Season By Beating Eastern, 98-91



Herbie Stamper was spectacular Saturday, scoring 22 points and grabbing six rebounds. MSU defeated Eastern 98-91. The victory earned the Eagles a spot in this weekend's OVC Tournament to be played on Eastern's floor in Richmond.

By MARK PERKINS
Sports Editor

Victory number 100 during his collegiate career could not have come at a better time for Wayne Martin. The win came on regional television, before an overflow crowd in Wetherby Gym, over arch-rival Eastern Kentucky and gave Morehead a berth in the OVC tournament this weekend.

The Eagles extended their season by beating Eastern, 98-91 in an emotion packed game. Martin, smiling broadly after the contest declared, "We're the best team in the league at this point in the season. I really believe that. That's what a conference tournament is all about and we deserve to be in it."

Martin went on to say, "The win is doubly satisfying for us because Eastern is a very good basketball team. James Turk Tillman unbelievable, absolutely unbelievable. Tillman, who is the third leading scorer in the country posted in 43 points Saturday, 29 in the first half."

"We thought we had played good defense in the first half," Martin said. "We thought our people were doing a good job on him. He's just a great player. We guard him with Norris and Brad and try to deny him the ball. Then we guard him with Oline and Greg and try to get up on his shot. He has no wasted offensive movement. He shares you in the face and jumps over you and shoots."

Herbie Stamper, playing his 1st game in Wetherby Gym had a magnificent game, finishing almost 50 percent of his shots. Appropriately Stamper's point total for the afternoon

equaled his uniform number, 32. Herbie's play today was amazing and very courageous, he showed a lot of character. Martin said. He added, "Herbie and Brad (LeMaster) held the ball out some. In fact here, they are made of fine fiber."

The rough times included last season when the Eagles were 4-19 overall and 0-14 in the OVC. Morehead finished 14-12 overall and 7-5 in the league this year.

"It's a great atmosphere for us," said

considering the Eagles didn't win a conference game last year. Saturday Martin said, "Yes they were high goals, but we have accomplished two out of three."

The Eagles were trailing Eastern 83-77 with 6:33 left in the game. MSU then scored 14 unanswered points in five and a half minutes. The turnaround came after Greg Coldiron hit a 10 foot jump shot. On the ensuing play Tillman was called for charging into Clay. "An obvious charging violation, without any question," Martin said. Eastern's coach Ed Byrre saw it differently and was hit with a technical foul for protesting the call. Clay made both free throws on the one and one, Stamper cannot both technical shots, and on the rebound play Norris Beckley was fouled and he made both shots. All told it was a six point play. "That's a pretty good series," Martin said.

MSU got good production from Butch Kelly. Kelly scored 12 points in the first half, connecting on all four of his field goal attempts. Clay had 10 points at halftime, which gave the Eagles 22 points from the center position in the first half.

Martin said, "We tend to look at the end of the game, but we were in a situation in the first half where they could have buried us." He was referring to when the Eagles were ten points down. "I don't know if we could've buried them," the coach went on to say. "We don't have the depth or strength." Morehead rebounded and went up by nine points, 47-38 with 2:30 left in the half.

The Eagles scored in double figures, led by Stamper's 32. Clay finished with 20, 16 in each half and eight rebounds. Butch Kelly had 14 points, Norris Beckley netted 12 and Greg Coldiron had 10. MSU made 52.2 percent of its shots from the field and 82.3 percent from the free-throw line.

Eastern scored three more baskets than the Eagles, 49-39, but MSU made 13 more free throws than the Colonels. Morehead is now two victories from their third goal of a NCAA tournament berth. The Eagles face Western Friday at 7 p.m. and if they win, they will play the winner of the Eastern-Middle Tennessee game. The tournament will be played on Eastern's court in Richmond.

The Morehead News Sports

High School Basketball's Second Season Begins Tonight

By TED SLOAN
Sports Writer

After more than four months of basketball competition for some teams, the season that comes to begin this week, as district tournament play opens up around the state.

Fleming County and Maxville will top off 3rd District competition tonight at Mason County. The third district tournament starts Thursday night at Elliott County with West Carter and Lewis County playing. That playoff continues Friday at East Carter's gymnasium against Elliott County. In the 4th District, Hart County takes on Montgomery County Friday evening.

Lewis County capped its late season charge with a 63-55 upset of Fleming County Friday night and West Carter pilot Jimmy Kubit as well aware that the Lions have been coming on strong of late. Lewis County is playing good ball right now," he agreed. "They've been playing some close games. They played on last season games. We'll have a tough game with them."

Webb looked at some areas where he feels his team needs to sharpen itself. "I'd like to play more of the games that we did in the last couple of games of the season," he began. "We need to cut down on our four mistakes. That's

noted here all-year. Also, we should be more consistent. We play a good game, that's a bad game. We can't seem to play four or five good games in a row, and that's what you have to do in a tournament. If you play one bad game, you're out of it."

The Lions' victory Friday over the Panthers raised Lewis County's record to 14-5 on the year. Greg Wedington scored in 21 points for the Lions, while Doug Hampton scored 17, and Joe Gilliam added 14. "It was probably the best game we've played," crowed Lewis coach Larry Kirkland.

"They had beaten us earlier in the year at their place, and beat us pretty good 77-50, so we were real pleased with the win because they have beaten some good ballclubs. It's a good win to end the season with entering the district," Kirkland knows his team still have to be on against another up-and-coming team, West Carter. "They beat us twice, so we're going to have to have a super game. We've been in the region three years in a row, so everybody's looking for us."

The Lions skipper does agree that his own club is on the rise. "We beat Nicholas County, we played Elliott County to seven points, and East beat us by five on their floor," he pointed out. "We feel like we're coming."

"I feel that West Carter has one of the finest individual players in the district and the region in David Kiser. We don't want to overplay on him, though. They've had equal scoring all season long."

In playing tonight, the Panthers and Maxville are the only teams to fail to draw alive in the six league District 21 don't mind playing the first half game," said coach Joe Dah of Fleming County. "Obviously, if you lose out, there's no difference. With a win, though, we could have some momentum going into the second half game. We would have liked a different bracket from that with Maxville and Mason County as far as the way. I don't think it's that big an advantage."

Gold knows the state-ranked Bulldogs are tough, and rates Mason County as one of the best. "There's not a whole lot of difference between Maxville and Mason County," he explained. "Mason County may be playing a little better at this stage. We've played Maxville twice, and split with them. I think we're capable of beating them if we play a good half game, but we'd have to play a real good game."

Gold was displeased with his team's effort against Lewis County. "We didn't seem like we were ready to play," he said. (Continued on next page)

Rowan And Breck Each Handed A Loss

By TED SLOAN
Sports Writer

Rowan County opens first District Tournament action tonight at Morgan County as the Vikings take on Menifee County in an 8 p.m. start.

University Brockridge waits until Thursday when the Eagles will kick up with Morgan County. Ted Trent's Vikings will take a 14-12 regular season record into action this evening. They closed out the year with a 72-69 defeat to East Carter Friday night at Hiteville for the Raiders' second victory in three from against the Morehead club. Rowan County's Jay May took game scoring honors with 25

points, while Bart Braighler scored 14. Ted Carter and Handy Lambert shared the scoring lead for the Raiders with 22 points each.

The game was won in the second half at the free-throw line where East Carter outdid out Rowan County, 27-19 in the final 10 minutes, compared to just five of eight for the Vikings. The game's momentum was continually shifting sides, but both coaches agreed there was one man near the two-minute mark of the game that leaned the decision in East Carter's favor. "We were up by two when they threw the ball downcourt," described Raider coach Charles Baker. "It was Raider, Bruce Deerfield picked it up, and Allen

Hayscraft of Rowan County fouled him. I thought that was the turning point of the game."

"I think all of our kids played well," said Trent. "I'd hate to pick any one player as the turning point. I think we got an out of time. If we'd had another minute and a half, we might have won that game."

Trent looked back to his team's first quarter play as a crucial deciding factor. The big turning point was in the first quarter when he didn't play well and got behind. In the second quarter we caught fire. We changed our defense to full-court. We had no defenses to talk about. (Continued on next page)

MSU Athletic Budget Divided Roughly In Thirds

By MARK PERKINS
Sports Editor

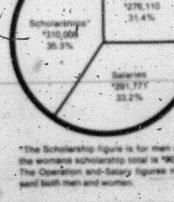
The Morehead State 1978-79 Athletic Budget totals \$877,881. Athletic Director Sonny Moran says his budget, like most programs, is divided into three parts: college athletic budgets, and other sports programs, operations and salaries. The operations and scholarship part of the budget doesn't present any problems. Operations include travel and equipment expenses. Scholarships are a known figure, but according to Moran, the salary part of his budget is intangible.

"I have to arbitrarily decide how much of an assistant football coach's salary for example, should come out of the athletic budget and how much should come out of the school of education since he teaches half a load of physical education," Moran said. "At the major colleges where they don't have to teach their scholars are just added to the athletic budget. When I told you that the basketball coaches' salary at MSU are \$50,000, surely all of that should be charged to the athletic budget. One of the coaches teach half a load, yet

their total salary shows up in my budget."

The Morehead State wanted to show two years of the athletic budget, but because of accounting changes and

Where The MSU Athletic Dollar Goes!



other factors, a comparison of previous years would not accurately reflect the increase. Moran said that if he related last year's budget figure, compared to this year's, one would think it increased a lot. "But it didn't really get an increase because no salaries were included last year where as now they are," Moran said.

Some other examples of changes in the budget that would make a comparison between last year's and this year's budget include the university bowling lanes. Last year they were included in the athletic budget, and Moran claims they never should have been there. "We bowling team and set it shows in my budget. Some thing with the university golf course. That total was \$44,000 last year's budget. Then the administration decided that it should go under maintenance, because maintenance takes care of that, and the bowling lanes should come under health and physical education since they are used for instruction and intramurals. So as a result of throwing these out and adding salaries, you can see that would throw comparisons out of wack."

Travel did get a big increase this year thanks to the state. The university used

to own and operate its vehicles at a cost of six cents a mile for 20 cars and of five cents a mile for the vans and 50 cents a mile for the Greyhound buses. The state has now taken control of all vehicles under the

state motor pool, since then the costs to use them have doubled and in some cases tripled.

The vehicles now have to be rented from the state which means sports like tennis and golf have seen their travel

1978-79 MSU Athletic Budget			
Men (\$269,094)		Women (\$125,700)	
Football	\$345,612	Basketball	\$ 12,000
Basketball	96,202	Volleyball	5,302
Track Indoor & Outdoor	31,498	Track Indoor & Outdoor and cross country	9,500
Track Indoor & Outdoor and Cross Country	31,125	Tennis	4,500
Tennis	2,600	Operation total	31,500
Golf	2,222	Scholarships	90,200
Total	\$388,094	Total	\$123,700

These figures represent the operation for each sport. Salaries are only reflected in the football, basketball, baseball and track figures. Scholarships aren't included.

Men and Women	Championship
Training	\$11,000
Awards	4,200
Insurance	10,000
	Success
	3,000

expresses more than double in one year. Moran says, "For a coach who uses a car for recruiting, does he have to be restricted to half the trips he made last year before? That's not realistic. So the university came along and said they will subsidize our budget in travel area. Tennis had \$2,000 last year and the same amount this year, yet their means of travel has jumped from 6 cents a mile to 17 cents. 143 full athletic scholarships, 105 men and 40 for women. Scholarships for men include 60 for football, 15 in basketball, 12 in track, 10 in baseball, four in golf and four in tennis. The totals for women include 12 basketball, 12 in track and four in tennis. Moran points out that if football is subtracted the men would only have five more scholarships than women."

The eight sport MSU has for men is the mortgage allowed by the NCAA and the OVC. Four years ago swimming and wrestling were put on a club basis. At the present time the OVC has two championships for women, basketball and tennis. Track will be added this fall. Moran said he thinks there is an "incentive to go to football for women. We are

(Continued on next page)

Lady Eagles Beat Kentucky, 86-69

By MARK PERKINS
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles of Morehead raised their overall record to 25-3 Saturday by defeating Kentucky 86-69. Their KWIC record is now 11-1 and gives them a bye in the first round of the KWIC tournament this weekend at Western.

"I'm not too excited about winning and the girls weren't either," admitted Mickey Wells. "Our girls just weren't ready to play and that was the worst thing about it. Kentucky wasn't ready to play either. I thought the game was an officials clinic, with too many fouls. It wasn't bad officiating either way, just too many fouls for a basketball game."

The Lady Eagles had an easy first half, outscoring Kentucky 41-27. Robin Harmon scored 14 of her game high 23 points during the first half, and Donna Stephens collected 19 of her 21 points during the first 20 minutes.

Kentucky came back in the second half and outscored Morehead 22-10 and cut the Lady Eagle's lead to two, 51-49 with 11:29 left in the game. "We were losing our patience and taking bad shots," Wells said. "That is something I've had to remind this team all year long. I called timeout and told them to long. I called timeout and told them to long, but I wanted them to take the ball to their people who had two or three fouls and either get them out of the game or get foul."

Kentucky Murphy scored 17 points and had five rebounds, which she questioned after the game. "I thought I had more rebounds than that," she said after the game. She may have been right because some other figures in the final statistics didn't add up right.

The Lady Eagles hit 50 percent of their shots for the game and 66.7 percent from the free throw line.

The women will now travel to Western for the KWIC tournament Friday and play the winner of the Louisville-Western game, at 8:30 p.m. The Eagles have aspirations of advancing to the American Interscholastic Athletics for Women Regional Tournament in Knoxville March 9-11. They can accomplish that by winning the KWIC or if they fall short in the state tournament, an at-large bid could still be possible.

"I'm hoping it doesn't come down to that," said Lady Eagle coach Mickey Wells. "It would be much easier to win the KWIC. Regardless, I think we deserve a spot in the regional tournament after the season we've had."

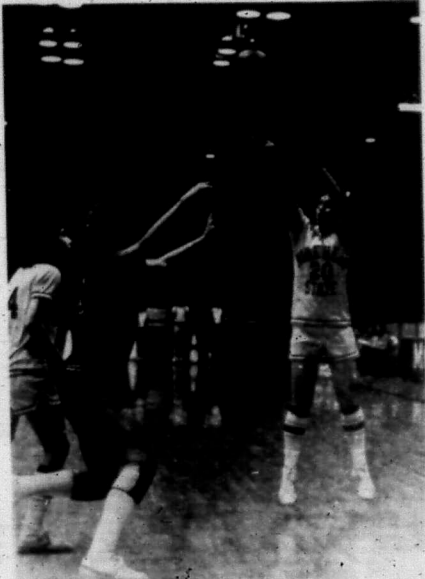
Wells said his team plays just hard enough to win and that upsets him. He considers Northern Kentucky a team that has surprised him the most this season.

Sports Briefs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Aside from Phil Niekro and Larry Williams, it's too early to say who will be the starting pitchers for the Atlanta Braves. Manager Bobby Cox said Sunday, but he is encouraged by the prospects.

"All the pitchers' arms are healthy and I'm very pleased about that," Cox said following the second day of spring training. "Adrian Devine, Frank LaCorte and Rick Camp three particularly well in batting practice today."

Catcher Bill Poceroko, who underwent surgery on his right shoulder last summer, said he did not have any pain, but will not attempt to throw hard until at least June. He is taking batting practice.



Robin Harmon shoots from the corner Saturday afternoon against Kentucky. Harmon finished with a game high 23 points as the Lady Eagles beat the Lady Kats 86-69.

Rowan County Girls Post 8-0 Conference Mark

By MARK PERKINS

The Rowan County girls basketball team has finished the regular season with a perfect 8-0 conference record, and boasts a 18-3 record overall. Two of those losses came at the hands of Boyd Co., which is rated number one in the 16th region. The other loss was to Russell, who is number two. The Lady Vikings are rated third in the 42 team region.

"Both games by Boyd were real close until the last four minutes when we were forced to foul and they made all their free throws," explained Claudia Hicks, the girls coach.

The girls drew Menifee Co. for the first round of the district tournament, and if they win will play the winner of the Breckinridge-Morgan Co. game on Friday. Menifee Co. is rated last in our region, so we feel pretty good about our draw," Hicks said.

"Hicks feels that an order to have a good chance of capturing the region title and going to the state have to win their district. "If you win your district you play district runner-ups in the first round of the regional tournament," Hicks pointed out. "The pressure will be on us to win the district," she said.

Rowan County has the youngest squad of the top three teams. Russell starts five freshmen, who went to the state tournament as sophomores, so they know what it takes to win a regional title. The 16th regional tournament will be held at Russell. Hicks is optimistic about her team's chances

saying, "We have been playing some of our best basketball on the road. We are going to have to play cool ball." The Vikings have three girls who have averages in double figures. Elizabeth Karla May is leading the team with a 14.6 average. Senior Melanie Stinson scores at 12.6 a clip, and junior Tammy Collins has a 10.9 average.

May also leads the team inrebounds with 69, of an average 6.2 a game. The Vikings average 12.3 swings per contest. Stinson leads the team in field goal percentage, connecting on 51.18 percent of her shots. Collins leads in free throws, percentage with 67.19. The team's leading rebounder, grabbing 9.5 a game and has a total of 91 blocked shots.

The Lady Vikings have been scoring 42.77 points a game, while holding opponents to just 47.48.

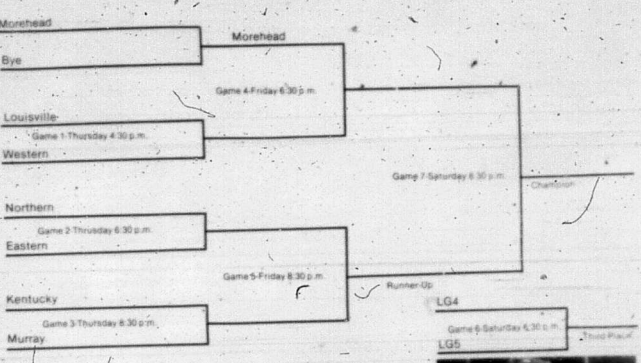
Budget

recommending that we go to \$600 and add 10 scholarships on it. So sports are being added as the interest of our student body warrants it and the tax dollars will support it."

"There is a difference between women and men scholarships. The National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) permits a coach to alter a player's scholarship, according to ability. If a coach feels for example he has made a mistake about an athlete, he can cut back on his scholarship or eliminate it completely."

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIWA), which regulates college sports for women, won't allow a scholarship to be cut back at all. Because of this Moran said he tries to encourage his women coaches to be very reluctant to give full scholarships the first year. According to his advice, Brown athletic coordinator or women, what usually happens is a student is given everything except meals her first year. Then after she has proven herself, meals are added. "It would be a shame to use a full scholarship on someone who will just be on the bench," she said. Brown said some students who aren't getting meals get aid from the state

KWIC STATE TOURNAMENT PAIRING



Rowan And Breck

alternative. "The main reason for the loss was that we got behind early, and exhausted ourselves catching up." Trent went on. "We just ran out of gas. They have more experience, with four seniors, and they showed our patience at the last. Trent turned his attention to the district tourney, where his team must meet an always scrappy Menifee County team tonight. They defeated Elliott County defeated as by 12. Trent recalled. "They're playing real quick right now. They're real fast on the conversion from offense to defense. They're converting as quickly as they have all year. Donnie Harper is just playing super right now. He takes the ball right to the basket. I think if we hold Donnie down a little and play some defense on the others, we might win it."

After showing flashes of progress in recent weeks, the Eagles took a step backwards with an 86-69 defeat to West Carter Friday night that lowered Breck's record at 4-2. Another of a long string of second-half droughts did the Eagles in, they trailed by nine at half-time but scored only three points in the third period. "I had a bad shooting night," said Breck starter Danny Dennis. "We played pretty good defense in the third quarter, we just couldn't score. We scored only 12 of 26 free throws. And we couldn't hit a field goal. It was probably our worst offensive game of the year."

Dale Rogers of the Comments was the team's scoring leader with 15 points. Teammate David Kiser was next with 12.72. Bryant Jay Magrane and Jeff McAlister topped the Breck list with six points apiece. Brian Harris, Kapsley, only senior, was sidelined with the flu.

West Carter coach Jimmy Webb gave guarded praise to his team's defensive effort. "They were having trouble

finding the range," he said. "I don't know if our defense was that good or if they had just off night."

"Overall, I was pleased with our defense. The rest of our game I wasn't too happy with. We had a poor shot in game 1, seems we can't have a good floor game there at Wetherby (Ky.). I had to rate it overall. I'd have to rate it poor. It could be the boys know Breck was having a down year and officials want to put out the effort."

In Morgan County, Breck faces a team that has made considerable progress of late. They only lost as by 11 earlier in the year. Dennis analyzed. "We went over to their place three weeks ago and they looked much improved. Beating us by 30. It was the same against Rowan County. They looked even more improved. The Lammings Box (Culler) took them the county 4-6 center. Looked as if they were off. I've seen this year."

All starting times for the 1979 District Tournament are at 8:00 p.m. The championship game will be Saturday night, and all three games will be broadcast on WKYC 10.11.

Second Season

second. "I can't explain it. Lewis County certainly played better last year than they've previously played. We didn't come close to playing the way we can play." The loss dropped the Panthers to an even 11-12 to end the regular season.

Rich County will take a 2-5 record into the District play Friday after an 82-72 victory at Powell County last Friday evening. Mark Swartz was top man for the Wildcats with 20 points, while (Draze Walker followed closely with 18. Jimmy Bond had 16, and Mike Belp scored 14. Both County was bouncing off of a 57 overtime loss to Mason County the night before that



Junior Charlie Clay set a tapout during the Eagles' victory over Eastern Saturday afternoon before a regional tele-view audience, and a packed crowd in Wetherby (Ky.) finished with 30 points and eight rebounds.

(Continued from preceding page)

coach Gary Taylor of the Cats wasn't pleased with it. "We had donated a court right there," he said. "I'd like to see us have a good court, and we have to have a good court. We have to have a good court."

Menifee County, Rowan County, opening round opponent in the 16th District Tournament tonight. Rowan County certainly played better last year than they've previously played. We didn't come close to playing the way we can play. The loss dropped the Panthers to an even 11-12 to end the regular season.

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be in a jam. Unfortunately this is happening at some other schools in the OVC.

Moran was unable to be specific as to revenues generated into the athletic budget. For example he doesn't know how much money the athletic department lets from the student body fees. "It's my understanding," says Moran, that three or four years ago the decision was made to put all the student fees into the general fund and let the business people decide where it should go."

The Eagle Athletic Foundation was formed last August and has over 300 members. According to Harold Bellamy, the temporary president, the group has raised over \$27,000 worth of

donations for the athletic department. Some of the donations are for the loan of services, for example several hundred dollars worth of carpet was given and used in the faculty lounge, rooms, a washer and dryer have been donated, local motel has donated several rooms and meals to be used when recruits come to visit.

The foundation has five levels of contributions. The Eagle Club is the gifts of \$1,000 or more. The Wildcats Club is for \$500 to \$999. The Gold Club is for \$200 to \$499. The Blue Club is for \$100 to \$199 and the Yellow Club is for gifts between \$25 and \$99. The higher the donation the more benefits and receives

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HELP WANTED Part-time help needed for grill person. Male. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply in person at Burger Queen, Flemingsburg Road or at Morehead Employment Agency, Bradley Avenue. c-18TF

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056 Miscellaneous

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042 Employment Wanted

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010 Care of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their act of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Mary Hamilton. To extend special thanks to the ministers who officiated at the funeral, Rev. Luther Bradley and Rev. Howard Hall. Also the singers and to those who sent beautiful flowers and to Late Funeral Home for arrangements. p-17

CARD OF THANKS
I take this means to thank the St. Clare Hospital, the doctors, nurses, and the entire staff for their efficient services and kindness provided me while a patient from Jan. 20 thru Feb. 9.

Thanks to the many ministers that came by the hospital and had prayer and for each and every one that visited both at the hospital and at my home.

For each radio program that visited and sent our prayers for prayer.

Also for any reply that called by phone, that couldn't come because of bad weather. For every card and so many lovely flowers. Also to each and every one that helped in any way. I know God will really bless and reward you. Russell A. Reynolds. p-17

030 Furniture Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first and third Saturday night, Keston Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, KY. Phone 784-1988. c-17TF

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Consumer Comments

This column is written by Robert F. Stephens, Attorney General of Kentucky. Any reader having questions (or complaints) should write to Mr. Stephens at Frankfort, Ky.

If you are considering cosigning a loan for a friend or relative, you should first be aware of what is actually expected of you. National Consumer Finance survey reveals that 74.4 percent of those who cosign finance company loans are asked to pay for them that's 3 out of 4. You must realize that if the borrower were a safe risk, he would not need a cosigner in the first place.

If the borrower is unable to repay the loan, you, the cosigner, can be held personally responsible for the debt, including any late charges, fees and even court costs and attorney's fees. Sometimes, however, cosigning for a loan may be a good way to help a son or daughter start his own credit or to help someone else in trouble. Even in these cases, there are a few things you should consider before signing.

1. Be sure you can afford to pay the loan. If you become liable for the loan and can't pay, you can be sued and your credit rating severely damaged.

2. Try to have the contract drawn up so that you will only owe a certain amount, such as only the principal balance. The lender does not have to agree, but it's worth a try.

3. Don't pledge your property, automobile, or furniture to secure the loan. Read the contract as carefully as if the loan were your own.

4. Have the lender put in writing that he agrees to notify you if the borrower misses a payment. Make sure the notification will come before the late charge and certainly before the loan is "accelerated." That is before the loan is demanded in full rather than just back payments.

5. Be sure to get copies of all important papers signed by the borrower. You should have copies of the loan contract, the Truth-in-Lending Disclosure Statement, and any warranties for products purchased.

6. Finally, don't let yourself be talked into doing something you don't want to do if like the finance lender, don't feel the borrower is a safe risk, be absolutely sure you are prepared to pay.

"If you have a consumer complaint, write to the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, 205 St. Clair, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or call our toll-free hotline number 1-800-727-2960.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD, By DAMIS

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Business opportunities arise out of a trusted friendship. Follow through as aspects look favorable for a successful venture.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20
You take a leading role in career matters and come in contact with influential people.

GEMINI May 21-June 20
Matters at a distance need your attention, so prepare duty bag packed. A trip is very likely.

MONSIEUR June 21-July 21
Respect the confidentiality of another's financial arrangements. Discretion on your part cements a relationship.

LEO July 22-Aug. 22
The message from mate or partner becomes increasingly clear. Get together. Contract negotiations are favorable.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Pay special heed to physical needs. Be especially watchful of diet, and curb a tendency of over-indulgence.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
A romantic encounter results in a meaningful relationship. Long cherished ideals promise to become realities.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Home and property matters are prominent. It's an ideal time to get started on that home improvement project.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Mental activity is heightened under the new moon influence. Communication with relatives and neighbors sets the stage for important decisions to be made.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Concentrate on improving financial situation. A sound budget system is a good foundation.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18
The aquatic new moon brings opportunity - new beginnings - challenges. Make the most of this high energy period.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Private matters take you behind the scenes. Be sure you get enough rest, and avoid worrying over what may not be.

NOTICE

Due to the high inflation rate of Real Estate in the past few years, it is necessary and appeared that there be a small percentage increase in the value of (residential) properties which have had no current activity or recent changes in value.

Therefore, in order to abide and conform to the laws of Fair Market Value as required by the Kentucky Department of Finance and by the Kentucky Supreme Court, we must implement the above as of January 1, 1979.

William C. Porter
Property Valuation Administrator
Revised County

THURSDAY, MARCH 1	7:30-11:30 P.M. LET 'EM RING	11:30-1:30 P.M. NEWS	1:30-3:30 P.M. NEWS	3:30-5:30 P.M. NEWS	5:30-7:30 P.M. NEWS	7:30-9:30 P.M. NEWS	9:30-11:30 P.M. NEWS
7:30-8:00 P.M. NEWS	8:00-8:30 P.M. NEWS	8:30-9:00 P.M. NEWS	9:00-9:30 P.M. NEWS	9:30-10:00 P.M. NEWS	10:00-10:30 P.M. NEWS	10:30-11:00 P.M. NEWS	11:00-11:30 P.M. NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
All Times Given Are in Eastern/Central Time

8:15-9:15 A.M. **WEATHER**
8:30-9:00 P.M. **LET 'EM RING**
9:00-9:30 P.M. **SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**
9:30-10:00 P.M. **QUIN TAD**
10:00-10:30 P.M. **DEUTSCHLAND**
10:30-11:00 P.M. **THE GIRL WHO WAS DEATH**
11:00-11:30 P.M. **FOOTSTEPS**

1:30-2:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
2:00-2:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
2:30-3:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
3:00-3:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
3:30-4:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
4:00-4:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
4:30-5:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
5:00-5:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
5:30-6:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
6:00-6:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
6:30-7:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
7:00-7:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
7:30-8:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
8:00-8:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
8:30-9:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
9:00-9:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
9:30-10:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
10:00-10:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
10:30-11:00 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**
11:00-11:30 P.M. **DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS**

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
8:15-9:15 A.M. **WEATHER**
8:30-9:00 P.M. **LET 'EM RING**
9:00-9:30 P.M. **SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**
9:30-10:00 P.M. **QUIN TAD**
10:00-10:30 P.M. **DEUTSCHLAND**
10:30-11:00 P.M. **THE GIRL WHO WAS DEATH**
11:00-11:30 P.M. **FOOTSTEPS**

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
8:15-9:15 A.M. **WEATHER**
8:30-9:00 P.M. **LET 'EM RING**
9:00-9:30 P.M. **SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**
9:30-10:00 P.M. **QUIN TAD**
10:00-10:30 P.M. **DEUTSCHLAND**
10:30-11:00 P.M. **THE GIRL WHO WAS DEATH**
11:00-11:30 P.M. **FOOTSTEPS**

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
8:15-9:15 A.M. **WEATHER**
8:30-9:00 P.M. **LET 'EM RING**
9:00-9:30 P.M. **SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**
9:30-10:00 P.M. **QUIN TAD**
10:00-10:30 P.M. **DEUTSCHLAND**
10:30-11:00 P.M. **THE GIRL WHO WAS DEATH**
11:00-11:30 P.M. **FOOTSTEPS**

State Department Employee Fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I knew when it would break, I would be smeared, and I was," said Alexander Johnson made that statement in a clipped, unemotional voice as he described having reported to the State Department his discovery of Israeli "systematic" torture of Palestinian security prisoners in the occupied territories.

"Not long ago, I was eminently successful and highly praised for doing what the likes do best: being a State Department bureaucrat. Then, in the course of visa investigations in Jerusalem, I carefully, carefully, ordered file was turned upside down. Ms. Johnson said she discovered systematic Israeli torture of Palestinian security prisoners reported to it to the State Department and was dismissed from the Foreign Service.

One made a (6) with the knuckle of the middle finger protruding and asked if it would be torture to be hit "in the Adam's Apple like that?"

The State Department said his dismissal last month had nothing to do with the allegations, but it would not reveal the reason.

Several former members of the Israeli armed forces talked to UPI about the allegations, but did not want to be identified.

Another compared the situation of Israeli security forces in occupied Arab territories to the role of American soldiers in the nastier days of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

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HINT:

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From Our Files

This column consists of information from old issues of the Morehead News. The items are taken from various pages of the back issues.

10 Years Ago

March 5, 1969

"Civil Service Shows the Works" - A play containing a "very fine" message of "peace" will be presented by the Haldeman PTA next month. Directed by Mr. J. Ewing Bradford, stars include: Ella Mae Rodgers, Georgia Tidwell, Evans, Ellen Hudson, Jessie Cline and Clara Brant.

Roman's Lost Child - War Veteran William A. Nickle Joe Jamison 94 died last weekend. Born in Ireland he moved to Canada when he was six and remained there until he was 16.

The Morehead Women's Club is furnishing milk for Morehead Grade School children who are unable to get it elsewhere. Thirty-eight students are being served each day.

While approximately 100 students looked on, a big pine tree in front of the Johnson-Clenden library was uprooted by a high wind this week.

15 Years Ago

March 6, 1953

Dr. Charles R. Spain resigned in an unexpected announcement this morning. Morehead State College President He has accepted a position as Dean of Education at New Mexico University. Friends say the physical condition of Mrs. Spain was a contributing factor in his decision.

Shortly after Mrs. Frances Cecil was released as superintendent of Rowan County Schools, she slipped on ice and she heard her automobile breaking her arm and sustaining other injuries.

March 7th - In a lion in Rowan county bringing a inches of snow, the seasons worst blizzard.

Morehead businessmen have been asked to close for one hour March 30th observance of World Day of Prayer.

15 Years Ago

Feb. 27, 1963

Faced with an increase of about \$2000 in the cost estimate on construction of sanitary sewers in the Fuller Addition, and a tax bid shortly thereafter, the Board of Health this week decided to go ahead with the awarding of a contract on the bid. The asphalt bids on the sewer and gas lines is approximately \$47,000, \$11,000 more

than expected.

AC Larry Slidom was an honor graduate at the Air Force's Instrument Operator School at Keesler AFB, Miss. recently. He is to take 10 additional weeks of technical training as a Morse intercept operator.

Darlene Fraley and Joe Planck have been picked as Sweetheart's of the Rowan County High PFA and PFA.

Rowan County and Breck will play the opening game of the 62nd District Tournament next week. Battle County is the favorite to win the title.

Five Years Ago

Feb. 28, 1974

Fiscal Court members met with several contractors, state persons and building contractors and discussed the pros and cons of remodeling as compared to construction of a new jail.

The Rev. B.D. Jack Baker, a native of Princeton, has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church of Morehead and will assume the position on March 27.

A bill has been introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives which would require drivers licenses to bear the photo of the applicant.

Susan Allen and Patsy Harrell both of Morehead and graduates of the University of Breckinridge Training School will be leaving April 3 for the title of Miss-Morehead State University.

By GEORGE L. MOORE

I made a couple of trips through Johnson county in the late '20's.

He said, "Son, you can't be that ignorant, everybody knows about Jenny Wiley."

My father and I were traveling down Mudlick from Redbush on our way to Right Beaver in Floyd County. As we passed by an overhanging cliff that protruded over a dirt road, my father said, "There is where the Indians held Jenny Wiley."

I replied, "Who was Jenny Wiley?"

As we traveled down to Big Paint Creek and took a near cut to Little Paint I was to find out that everybody did know about Jenny Wiley.

We began to ascend Jenny's Creek and came to a country store. Lashed to the proprietor who the stream was called Jenny's Creek.

He replied, "It was named after Jenny Wiley of course." He lifted his hand and pointed down the valley as he said, "It was right down yander that she crawled into that big hollow poplar to hide from the Indians."

For the remainder of this story I am indebted to Henry P. Sealf of Pikeville, Kentucky who gave a full account of the ordeal of Jenny Wiley in his most interesting book, "Kentucky Last Frontier."

His account is at variance in a few details with other writers but I consider his accounting the best that has ever been written about Kentucky's most famous frontier woman.

Coyote Facts

Coyotes are small prairie wolves which are usually less than 30 inches long - including tails of up to 38 inches. Coyotes resemble German Shepherds dogs but can run much faster.

Famous Her Life

He begins with where she was domiciled on Walker's Creek in Virginia and follows her through all her trials and tribulations until she reached the safety of the fort at Block House Bottom some five miles above Paintsville.

A small band of Stongler Indians apparently had no special hatred toward Tom Wiley, who was Jenny Wiley's husband but insisted that they all the way from Ohio to destroy their old enemy, Mathias Harmon.

Mathias Harmon had several nicknames but the one the Indians liked best was the Little Devil with a big nose.

It was not until the Indians had killed and scalped Mrs. Wiley's 15-year-old boy, that they discovered they were in the wrong house.

Tom Wiley, the husband, was away at the time and so was Mathias Harmon. She fought off all efforts of the old Cherokee chief to take her fifteen month old baby from her.

After the infants were picked up and the house burned to the ground the little band of Indians disappeared into the woods pulling Jenny Wiley and her baby.

They camped under a rockhouse but were afraid to build a fire. Mrs. Wiley refused their offer of parched corn and a bowl of venison to eat.

On the third day, two Indian scouts came running up and reported that Mathias Harmon was on their trail.

Baby Taken Away

Her baby was taken from her by the old Cherokee chief and crushed against a tree.

They now moved to higher ground and rough terrain to make their trail.

She walked away into the woods as fast as she could go. When darkness overtook her she crawled into a big hollow poplar log.

As soon as daylight came she made her way to Big Sandy River some five miles above Paintsville.

On the opposite side of the river was a

blockhouse well barricaded - 10 withstanding Indian attacks.

She recognized Henry Scaggs on the opposite shore.

She called to him by his first name and asked him to come over and save her from the pursuing Indians.

He quickly chopped down a dead mulberry tree and it broke into pieces when it struck the ground. He then lashed the dead logs together and rowed across the raging river to rescue her in the nick of time.

When they were half way across the river the Indians came into view. They were screaming at the top of their lungs for Jenny Wiley to come back to them. She was to go to no man's land in a few minutes she was safely within the walls of the blockhouse.

I must add that her second baby was killed by the Indians after it sank when it was placed in a hole of water.

According to the Indians if it floated about it was placed in the water it would make a great warrior but if it sank beneath the water, it must be destroyed immediately.

Captured Young Man

Jenny Wiley said that one night all the Indians became excited.

They had captured a young white man and they intended to harm him at the stake. She said she had never heard such agonizing screams as the Indians danced around the fire as the young man was burned to death.

The old chief tied Jenny Wiley to a tree near the overhanging cliff. All the Indians disappeared into the woods on a hunting trip.

Late in the afternoon the rain began to fall. The leather thongs were wet and she worked herself free.

She walked away into the woods as fast as she could go. When darkness overtook her she crawled into a big hollow poplar log.

As soon as daylight came she made her way to Big Sandy River some five miles above Paintsville.

On the opposite side of the river was a

Magazine Poll Rates Carter Most Trusted

NEW YORK (UPI) - The readers just didn't seem to make up their minds.

They named Jimmy Carter "the most trusted politician" by a landslide, yet the majority said he doesn't deserve to be re-elected, and while Teddy Kennedy emerged a distant second in trustworthiness, he was the majority choice for the White House.

The odd dichotomy emerged in a poll conducted by People magazine for its 15th anniversary issue, and politics wasn't the only topic sampled.

Asked to rate some of the leaders, those responding to the poll named Coretta King - widow of Martin Luther King Jr. - as most effective. Betty Ford was second and Gloria Steinem third, Marabel Morgan, author of "Total Woman," was named least effective and anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly was second. Bella Abzug was third, and was described as "most annoying."

Jaclyn Smith of television's "Charlie's Angels," won the beauty contest, with Cheryl Tiegs second, but sex symbol Suzanne Somers barely out-pooled Rosalynn Carter as the nation's best-looking woman. The losers - Frank Sinatra and Nick Nolte.

Jacqueline Gossain of the Gallup poll's most admired woman three years in a row in the early 60s - is out of it now. The People poll turned up 88 percent who would not trade places with her and 78 percent of the men said they would not marry her.

Alan Alda emerged as favorite TV actor and Joan Stapleton was favorite actress. Howard Cosell was named television's "most boring man." Paul Newman took favorite film star laurels; he, Redford and Clint Eastwood as runners-up. John Travolta landed in 12th place - right behind Woody Allen. Sylvester Stallone was 13th - the bottom of the heap.

Bacra Sressand was favorite film actress, followed by Diana Ross and Faye Dunaway.

39 Arrested For Attending Cockights

HAVERSTRAW, N.Y. (UPI) - Thirty-nine people were arrested Sunday for attending a cockfight in this community in Rockland County, located 20 miles north of New York City, authorities said.

County district attorney Kenneth Grubbs said the 39 people, including the alleged promoter of the cockfights, were rounded up in a raid Sunday afternoon at the promoter's home.

Twenty roosters, valued at between \$10 and \$5,000, were confiscated by police and placed in the custody of the local ASPCA chapter.

All of those arrested, residents of Rockland, Westchester and Bergen (N.J.) counties, were charged with violating state agriculture and markets laws prohibiting instigating of fights between animals.

Thirty-three of them pleaded guilty, were fined \$100 and released.

The other six had brought their children to the fight, also were charged with endangering welfare of a child. They were released on \$500 bail each.

Authorities said Albert McDaniel, 55, the alleged ringleader of the cockfighting, was charged with promoting gambling, two violations of state agricultural and markets laws, criminal possession of a 38 handgun and endangering welfare of children - 11.

He was released after posting \$5,000 bail.

Police said they also confiscated from McDaniel's home fighting spurs valued at between \$100 and \$200 each, scales, formal records of the genealogy of the roosters and hypodermics used to inject the birds before fights.

The arrests, culminated a lengthy investigation by several local and state law enforcement units. Officials said the probe was particularly difficult because the location of the cockfights - 18 men held one day a week - changed regularly.

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Midwife Cora Hignite . . . She's Delivered Carter County's Best

By BETTY MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Midwifery - it's an art that's on its way back. R.N.'s Nurse Practitioners, and Physician's Assistants now have the option of becoming trained to perform home deliveries of babies and to become licensed as midwives.

Midwifery programs are being established or revived around the nation as an effort to alleviate the problems in medically underserved areas and to eliminate the almost unbearable hospital costs incurred by hospital deliveries.

There are many among the medical profession who view home delivery as preferable to hospital delivery. The reasons:

Under supervision and with proper training and preparation, both mother and infant can be relatively free of exposure to infectious diseases and bacteria such as staph which are almost impossible to alleviate within a hospital.

In addition, home deliveries allow intimate contact between mother and child from the point of birth - a situation which many child psychiatrists have come to view as necessary for the mature emotional development of a child.

Because of the recent revival of interest in midwifery, I decided to look up one of Carter County's few remaining midwives of the old school - Cora Hignite, Route 8, east of Olive Hill.

Job A Midwifery

"Think a midwife's midwife, Cora's becoming a midwife did not come about as a result of a decision to enter training for the profession. In a sense, the job was forced upon her by necessity.

"It wasn't something I really wanted or even meant to do," Mrs. Hignite explained. "It was just that people kept coming and asking for my help, and I knew that if I didn't do it, there would be no one I just couldn't say, 'No, under such conditions'."

Cora Hignite is the mother of 11 children, the first two stillborn as a

result of premature delivery. At the time of her first experience as a midwife, Cora was living down the Tygart from Olive Hill, at Wolfe, in a community called the Flat Woods Area. She and her husband, Joe, were farmers. They had given birth to their third child who was strong, healthy and doing well.

"Most of the people around there were poor," she said, "and even if they could, have afforded doctors, there usually weren't any close enough around. We didn't even have roads and we either had to walk or ride horseback."

It was 1926. Cora was only 24 years old. She had visitors - a young couple who was spending a short time with them. The woman's name was Marie and she was expecting a child.

She wasn't quite sure when the child was supposed to be born.

Most women in Eastern Kentucky in the 1920's were not accustomed to seeking prenatal care.

Relied On Nature

They relied primarily on nature to take care of both their and their unborn infant's needs.

A raging thunder storm set the background for the mini drama - that was destined to take place in the Hignite household one night.

Marie unexpectedly went into labor. Despite the storm, Joe Hignite set out across the mountain to seek help of a well known and respected midwife, Ida Adams.

The storm slowed Joe's progress, and the labor process intensified, more quickly than Marie anticipated. It was not long before Cora realized she was faced with a minor dilemma - "What would happen if the baby came before her husband arrived with help?"

Knowing that her friend Marie was suffering not only the pains of giving birth but the fear of having no help when the crucial time arrived, Cora Hignite made a decision to attempt the delivery herself. She knew what was involved in the process, and, if it became

necessary, she could play the role of midwife.

Already Prepared

Help was not forthcoming in time to save Cora from the experience. When the crucial moment came, she was already prepared and went into action. She remembers saying to her friend, "Marie, don't worry. I know how to deliver a baby. After all, I've had three of my own."

Cora's first experience as a midwife was successful. By the time her husband and Ida Adams had arrived, delivery was complete, post birth details taken care of and the cleanup operation underway. Both mother and child were well and resting.

To have faced such a challenge and successfully met it gave Cora Hignite a rewarding sense of accomplishment. She felt good about what she had been able to do. Word spread around the community about her experience, and, it was not long until she was being called on to help with other home deliveries.

The need to know more about delivering a baby, what to do in case of complications, how to help the mother learn to relax and how to speed up slow deliveries, motivated Cora to begin studying the art of delivering a baby.

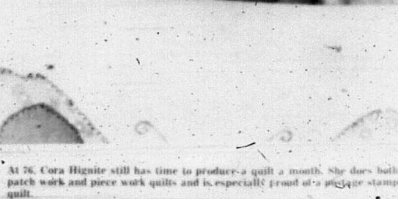
She read everything she could find and even went so far as to supply herself with the necessary supplies for performing a safe delivery.

Carried Through

"Some of the people around here were so poor that they just did not even have in their homes materials like coarse thread for tying off the cord," she remarked. "So I just got in the habit of going equipped with a spool of number 8 thread. Clean linen were another thing. If I thought I was going to a home where they may not be clean linens, I took them with me."

"In all my years as a midwife, I never lost a mother, and I lost only a few babies, most of them premature," she continued.

Cora's own family began to depend on her as a midwife.



At 76, Cora Hignite still has time to produce a quilt a month. She does both patch work and piece work quilts and, especially, prides of a piecemeal quilt.

When the time came for her ability to give birth, she came to live with her. She delivered three babies and cared for post natal care for both infants and mothers. She delivered her eldest daughter's first child.

Mrs. Hignite does not recall the exact number of Carter County babies she delivered. Although she kept official records, which were recorded in the state Register of Births and Deaths, Cora said she cannot remember how many births she delivered.

She continued to deliver babies until 1951. When she delivered her last baby, Daniel, over the home of son of Robert and Laura Hignite, she was actually charged a fee for her services.

From the beginning, most people paid her visits. In the 1920's the voluntary fee was about \$5. For her last delivery, she received \$10 and, when Child Support and Robert Hignite was charged up at her home with a bill of \$100 in addition to the \$10.

Being aware that Joe Hignite had become ill and a laborer able to do his own work, Mrs. Hignite had thought and felt about a bill that he presented for the Hignite services.

Because of Joe Hignite's progressive, advanced health, Cora Hignite herself eventually continued to give home care. She had finished and recently expressed an anxiety to take the strength in the last few years.

Despite the remaining life that she lives with an artificial heart, Mrs. Hignite still finds ways to enrich her life and stay active. In the early 1950's she was forced to move on the side of a hill. She has since had her own developed the habit of producing a hand made quilt a month.

She continues to enjoy the company of her children, but, for a while, she was somewhat of a loner. She has a good sense of humor and a good sense of humor. She has a good sense of humor and a good sense of humor.

Prepaid Legal Services Established

In answer to the public's increasing demand for greater availability of legal services, the Kentucky Bar Association and the Louisville Bar Association have jointly established Kentucky Legal Services Plan, Inc., a non-profit organization which will offer an open panel statewide plan of prepaid legal services.

The action has terminated over a seven-year study of the need for an open panel prepaid legal services plan and the method to implement a plan. It is the first open panel plan in the state and it is designed to reach those whose legal needs are currently unmet and those who are apprehensive respecting the cost of legal services.

Under the Kentucky Legal Services plan Midwest Insurance Company of West Des Moines, Iowa, the plan Underwriter, will market in Kentucky a prepaid legal expense policy of insurance to groups composed of eight or more persons. A premium of a family of less than \$10 per month has been set. Legal services included under the plan, among others, are: bankruptcy proceedings, divorce actions, will preparation, adoptions, defense of criminal charges and traffic violations, and major trial coverage.

Presently the Prepaid legal services plan covers United Auto Workers - Chrysler and, on a voluntary basis, employees of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The purpose of Kentucky Legal Services Plan, Inc. is to provide to the general public of Kentucky a program for prepaid legal services to be rendered by Kentucky lawyers in good standing who must carry legal malpractice insurance to be eligible for participation in the plan.

The officers of Kentucky Legal Services Plan, Inc. are:

Services Plan, Inc. are Paul G. Tobin, Louisville, Jefferson County Public Advocate, President; Frank V. Benton, III, Newport, president, Elect, Kentucky Bar Association, vice-president; and Leslie G. Whitmer, Lexington, Director of the Kentucky Bar Association, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Board of Directors are: Joseph B. Helm, Louisville; William E. Johnson, Frankfort; Bernard S. Ritchie Jr., Louisville; and Allan Weiss, Louisville.

Sports Briefs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball tournament gets underway Thursday night when Fresno State faces UC-Santa Barbara in the Anaheim Convention Center.

In other games Thursday, University of the Pacific faces UC Irvine, Cal State-Fullerton meets Cal State Long Beach and Utah State faces San Jose State.

The semifinals will be held Friday night with the championship game Saturday.

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Pennsylvania won its third Indoor Heptagonal track meet in four years Saturday night, springing past defending champion Cornell with 37 1/2 overall points to 47.

Rounding out the scoring were Army with 40 points, Princeton 32, Harvard 30, Dartmouth 25, Navy 24, Brown 20, Yale 7, and Columbia 5.

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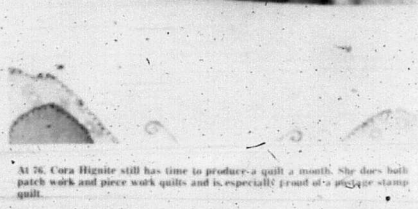
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She continued to deliver babies until 1941. When she delivered her last baby, Daniel, over the room of Robert and Laura Hignite, her son, she had a doctor on hand who actually charge a fee for his services.

From the beginning, most people paid her visits. In the 1920's the voluntary fee was about \$5. For her last delivery, she received \$10 and, when Childbirth nurse and Robert Ferguson showed up at her home with a gift of medicine in addition to the \$10.

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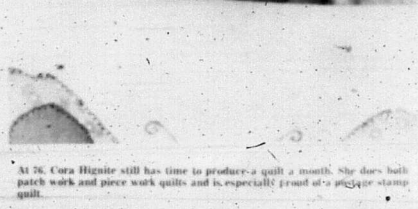
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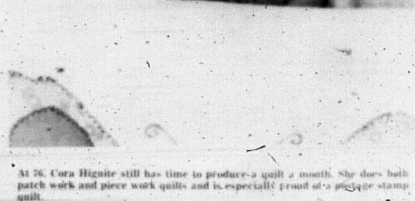
She read everything she could find and even went so far as to supply herself with the necessary supplies for performing a safe delivery.

Carried Thread

"Some of the people around here were so poor that they may not even have in their homes materials like coarse thread for tying off the cord," she remarked. "So I just got in the habit of going equipped with a spool of number 4 thread. Clean linen were another thing. If I thought I was going to a home where they may not be clean linens, I took them with me."

"In all my years as a midwife, I never lost a mother, and I lost only a few babies - most of them premature," she continued.

Cora's own family began to depend on her as a midwife.



At 76, Cora Hignite still has time to produce a quilt a month. She does both patch work and piece work quilts, and is especially proud of a picture stamp quilt.

When the time came for her babies to give birth, they came on her with her. She delivered three babies and raised good mental care for both infants and mothers. She delivered her oldest daughter's first child.

Mrs. Hignite does not recall the exact number of Carter County babies she delivered. Although she kept official records, which were recorded in the state Register of Births at the Carter County Courthouse in Glasgow, her own records have sometimes been lost through the years.

She continued to work as a midwife until 1961 when she delivered her last baby - Daniel Lewis Dickey, son of Robert and Jeanie Dickey, son of Robert and Jeanie Dickey, son of Robert and Jeanie Dickey.

Mrs. Hignite has a husband, but not a really close one to her own self.

From the beginning, most people paid her more for the work she did. However, she was about \$5. For her last delivery she received \$10 and when I last spoke with her, Robert Hignite was about 60 and Cora Hignite was about 76. In addition to the \$10.

Being aware that Joe Hignite had been in the hospital for a long time, she had thought that she would be able to spend the time with him. However, she had thought that she would be able to spend the time with him.

Despite the demands of her life, she has, with an unending amount of love, raised 11 children. She still has 10 children left and she still works as a midwife. In the year 1962, she was forced to give up the practice of midwifery. She has developed the habit of producing a hand quilt each month.

She has always enjoyed her children. She has 10 children, 10 of whom are still living. She has 10 children, 10 of whom are still living. She has 10 children, 10 of whom are still living.

Her own mother, Hignite, is still living. She has 10 children, 10 of whom are still living. She has 10 children, 10 of whom are still living.

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Prepaid Legal Services Established

In answer to the public's increasing demand for greater availability of legal services, the Kentucky Bar Association and the Louisville Bar Association have jointly established Kentucky Legal Services Plan, Inc., a non-profit organization which will offer an open panel statewide plan of prepaid legal services.

The action has terminated over a seven-year study of the need for an open panel prepaid legal services plan and the method to implement a plan. It is the first open panel plan in the state and it is designed to reach those whose legal needs are currently unmet and those who are apprehensive respecting the cost of legal services.

Under the Kentucky Legal Services Plan, Midwest Insurance Company of West Des Moines, Iowa, the plan Underwriter, will market in Kentucky a prepaid legal expense policy of insurance to groups composed of eight or more persons. A premium for a family of less than \$10 per month has been set. Legal services included under the plan, among others, are bankruptcy proceedings, divorce actions, will preparation, adoptions, defense of criminal charges and traffic violations, and major trial coverage.

Presently the Prepaid Legal Services Plan covers United Auto Workers - Chrysler and, on a voluntary basis, employees of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The purpose of Kentucky legal Services Plan, Inc. is to provide to the general public of Kentucky a program for prepaid legal services to be rendered by Kentucky lawyers in good standing who must carry legal malpractice insurance and be eligible for participation in the plan.

The officers of Kentucky Legal

Services Plan, Inc. are Paul G. Tabin, Louisville, Jefferson County Public Advocate, President; Frank V. Benton, III, Newport, President Elect; Kentucky Bar Association, vice-president, and Leslie G. Whitmer, Lexington, Director of the Kentucky Bar Association, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Board of Directors are Joseph B. Helm, Louisville; William E. Johnson, Frankfort; Bernard S. Ritchie Jr., Louisville and Allan Weiss, Louisville.

Sports Briefs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball tournament gets underway Thursday night when Fresno State faces UC-Santa Barbara in the Anaheim Convention Center.

In other games Thursday, University of the Pacific faces UC Irvine, Cal State Fullerton meets Cal State Long Beach and Utah State faces San Jose State.

The semifinals will be held Friday night with the championship game Saturday.

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Pennsylvania won its third Indoor Heptagonal track meet in four years Saturday night, sprinting past defending champion Cornell with 57 1/2 overall points to 47.

Rounding out the scoring were Army with 40 points, Princeton 32 1/2, Harvard 26, Dartmouth 25, Navy 24, Brown 20, Yale 7, and Columbia 4.

Penn's James Brown won the long jump with a distance of 25-feet-5 1/2, captured the meter dash and ran one leg of the Quakers' one-mile relay team to take MVP honors.



MOREHEAD, KY. (UPI) - Juan Turner of Rowan County High School completes an information form during the recent Morehead-Band Clinic at Morehead State University. The three-day clinic attracted more than 100 high school musicians.

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) - Tom Karrison of Burke Yearling Academy posted a combined two-run time of 30 seconds in the slalom Sunday to win the men's division of the Pink Trophy slalom, the oldest continuous ski race in the nation.

Teammate Amy Bergstrom won the women's division with a combined time of 35 seconds through the steep slalom course at the Suicide Six ski area, Burke Mountain placed five of the top 10 finishers in the women's division and took five of the top 10 places among the men. A total of 149 racers from the eastern United States completed the annual event.

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) - George Chipango swept two gold medals Sunday to lead the New York Cosmos to a 4-1 exhibition victory over a Nassau All Star team.

The Cosmos, who return to New York Tuesday, jumped to a 2-0 halftime lead in the third set during the spring training match in the Bahamas. Chipango, last year's NASL scoring champion with 41 goals, led the team with seven goals in the three quarters as the Cosmos outscored their opponents 11-2.

The Cosmos embark on an exhibition tour through the Caribbean on March 10.

Sports Briefs

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Manpower Office Plagued With Water Problems

Working conditions for state employees housed in the Bureau for Manpower Services facility on Bradley Avenue have become almost intolerable.

Water drips from the ceiling onto desks, runs down the walls, steams up windows, ruins paper work and interrupts telephone service. The water reportedly is generated by a defective steam heating system that is beyond order for more than a month.

"We have to leave the heating system on because of current weather conditions," Jim Ellington, a spokesman for the office reported.

"We've reported the problem to our superiors and that's all we can do."

At the time Ellington was speaking, several employees were busy not with their routinely prescribed chores, but with mops, mopping down the dripping ceiling. Others were busy trying to restore order to piles of papers made almost useless by puddles of standing water. These were the conditions to which Manpower Services employees came to work Monday morning.

The problem apparently is a missing part in the heating system, which has been ordered when it will arrive, but no one seems to know. Until it does, the only thing that can improve current conditions is a change in the weather. When spring comes, the heating system can be turned off and, hopefully, the system repaired.

Carter Man Drowns In Porter Creek

OLIVE HILL — The body of Millard Red Blinn, 36, Olive Hill, was found in a car nearly submerged in the waters of Porter Creek Friday morning, hours after the estimated time of his death.

According to Coroner Billy Unk, Blinn's car went over a steep embankment six miles from Olive Hill on the Porter's Creek Road and landed upside down in the creek, leaving only the wheels exposed.

Unk said that Blinn's car probably went off the road due to foggy conditions and fog that had been clearing about 1:15 a.m.

Members of the Olive Hill Fire Department received word at 7 a.m. that a car was in Porter Creek, but that department was unable to remove the vehicle.

A city wrecker was called to remove the car and as it was pulled from the creek, the body was discovered.

Sheriff Joe Kitchen said that he has heard some stories concerning the possibility of foul play and added that the body may be investigated.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Gary R. Jude was the investigating officer at the scene.

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state and national briefs

CINCINNATI, UPI — The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to be asked this week by attorneys for the Union Light, Heat & Power Co. to delay the first trial stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire. The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Friday to delay the start of the trial. The northern Kentucky utility is a defendant in the legal action on behalf of the May 28, 1977, fire that killed 165 persons.

WASHINGTON, UPI — A higher federal tax on newly mined coal has been suggested by the General Accounting Office as one way to raise funds to reimburse property owners for damage caused by land sinkage over mines. The GAO has said in a report that coal mine subsidence caused commercial and home property damage estimated at \$30 million a year.

WILMORE, KENTUCKY, UPI — It took 110 consecutive games in 33 hours and 13 minutes to convince 24 Asburg College students that they enter the pages of the Guinness Book of World Records after completing a marathon volleyball attempt. The men and women's teams completed the games this week-end, which also benefited the school library. It was hoped the marathon would raise another \$12,000 for the library adding to the \$37,000 already raised.

FRANKFORT, UPI — Dale Emmons, of Lexington, the current national treasurer of the Young Democrats, has announced he will seek the YD national presidency at the organization's biennial convention in Nashville, Tenn. Elected during the first Kentucky convention Aug. 4, Emmons would become the first Kentuckian to hold the position. He is a native of Fleming County and an aide to Gov. Julian Carroll.

GILBERTSVILLE, KENTUCKY, UPI — Harvey Sloane, a hopeful for the Democratic nomination for governor, has called for the restoration of \$206,400 in cuts in federal tobacco research funds at the University of Kentucky. Sloane, in remarks prepared for a campaign swing through Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, said the restoration of the funds would "get us moving again toward developing a safe cigarette."

THE FOREST AND YOU

REALITIES OF REFORESTATION

This article has been prepared by George Pappas, Ph.D., a soil conservation specialist in providing our natural resources.

No one knows how many growing cycles have taken place long before the lands of America. Trees have been removed by man, fire, storm, disease, and age and other actions of nature. New trees sprang up from seeds, spread by the wind or by birds and rodents. The growing cycle continues.

Today, the nation's commercial forests are transformed into hundreds of products that provide comfort and safety. After a crop of trees is harvested, a good number can naturally regenerate in order to take full advantage of the land's ability to grow trees.

There is a number of ways to reforest commercial forests in addition to natural regeneration. Many trees have been grown from seed broadcast by hand. Another method of reforestation is the planting of nursery-grown saplings.

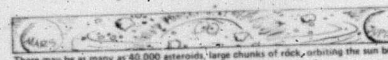
After two or three years, they are taken from the soil and carried to the planting site. There, a workman dips a hole, sets the sapling in the ground and firms the soil back into place.

There may be as many as 40,000 seedlings, large chunks of rock, orbiting the sun between Earth and Mars.

REFORESTATION IS FASTER when the bare roots are grown in "plugs" of special soil before planting.

A new way to reforest is to use "plugs" of special soil and tree seedlings. This method is faster than other methods using growing seedlings.

Actually, this new device consists of a plastic cup containing a seedling and a plug of soil. The cup is placed in the ground and the soil is tamped down around it.



There may be as many as 40,000 seedlings, large chunks of rock, orbiting the sun between Earth and Mars.

Contracts Awarded For Area Work

The State Transportation Department has awarded four contracts totaling \$189,246 for highway work in northeastern Kentucky, including one for mowing in Rowan, Bath and Carter Counties.

The awards resulted from a Jan. 26 bid letting held in Frankfort.

The largest contract, for the northeastern region calls for blacktop surfacing on 1.8 miles of Maytown-Stoll Road (KY 962) in Morgan County, from the Menifee county line to KY 101, East Kentucky Paving Corp., Grayson County.

Submitted the successful bid of \$77,792 in Elliott County, a \$46,322 contract was awarded to East Kentucky Paving for surfacing on six-tenths of a mile of Ridgeview Road, from KY 7 southeast to East Kentucky Paving also received a \$24,254 contract to surface a total of eight-tenths of a mile on four roads in Rowan County.

Submitted from KY 32 to Jackson Way

- Hilltop Drive from KY 32 to Jackson Way
- Two-tenths of a mile of Jackson Way from Hilltop Drive southeast
- Two-tenths of a mile of Clayton Lane from Hilltop Drive southeast

A \$17,961 contract was awarded to N.H. Stone Inc., Sharpshurg, for mowing on 46.3 miles of right of way on Interstates 64 in Bath, Rowan and Carter Counties.

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Jaycees Recognize 45 Local Residents

Members of the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees honored 45 persons at the club's Mid-Year Awards Banquet held Thursday night in the Jaycee Clubhouse, located off U.S. 60 East.

Prior to the presentation of certificates, the group heard Bill Hankinson, Public Service Coordinator of the 26th Voluntary Region for Gateway Community Services, speak on the week's state's fire department.

President Dave Oliver praised recipients of the "Friends of the Jaycees" award by saying, "We've got a lot of manpower but it's people that donate money, facilities and tools for the boys for lots that make it work."

Honored by the Jaycees were: Alpha Hutchinson, Ray Griffith, Don McKenzie, Peoples Park of Morehead, Myra Collins, Dr. Morris Norfleet, Donald Taylor, Gravel Edridge, Larry Stidam, Robert Allen, Hubert Allen, Ray Lytle, Charles Derrickson, Walt Pitman, George Hill, Elijah Cox, Nick Lytle.

Charlie Fields, Charles Linkous, Mrs. Norman Caudill, Carlos Cox, Jack McBrayer, Chuck Hubbard, Jane Farnish, KRIS, Brumagen, Larry Netherberry, Julie Dennis.

John Cline, Bob Hiship, Chuck Drum, Harrow McBrayer, W.C. Flannery, Eugene White, Ron Caudill, Charles Gisher, Gayle Richmond, William Whitaker, Adrian Raul, John Brock, WGOH, WLKS, Pat Mills, Clay Banks, Bill Patrick and Meri Allen.

Presenting the certificates was Ray Bailey.

Governors Favor Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON, UPI — The nation's governors overwhelmingly favor a balanced federal budget — but not at the expense of eliminating social sharing, according to a survey released by President Carter.

Carter campaigned on not renewing revenue sharing which expires at the end of fiscal 1980, and a number of senators want it dropped by the end of the current fiscal year.

At the opening meeting of the National Governors' Association Sunday, the executive committee unanimously passed a resolution calling for a balanced federal budget, and saying the states were willing to absorb "our fair share" of the cost needed to balance the budget.

Carter's aide, Julian Carroll, D-Ky, told a news conference the states could live without revenue sharing.

"We could absorb the dollar loss," Carroll said. But he later vowed that the states would not be phased out.

"We believe revenue sharing is vital and should not be phased out," said Gov. Richard Spangler, R-Vt. "If you package some of the other grants and cut the paper work you could easily save the \$2.2 billion" of revenue sharing.

Carter's light federal budget and the attack on revenue sharing and other state aid programs promise to dominate the three-day governors' conference. But the state chief executives are not complaining too loudly about budget cuts because they are sensitive to studies that show state budget surpluses in the nation total \$4.3 billion.

"We're willing to take our share of the cuts," said Gov. James Thompson, R-Ill.

Richard Spangler, R-Vt., said he was the only group who had come in there and said we take our share of the cuts.

While the governors want a balanced federal budget, they don't want it done through the route of a proposed constitutional amendment requiring one.

A survey by United Press International showed 26 governors either opposed to or unsure about a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Twelve favored it, one refused to comment and the remaining three did not respond to the survey.

The governors said the amendment would restrict the federal government too severely, even if provisions were

Four Killed In Kentucky Plane Crash

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI) — Bobby Galloway was sitting in his living room Friday, night when he heard what sounded like a plane's engine sputtering.

"It sounded like it was real low. I thought I heard its engine backfire. Evidently, what I heard was the impact of it hitting the ground," he said.

The crash of the single-engine Piper claimed the lives of two Davies County farmers and their wives. The four were returning home from a basketball game in Lexington. The Piper was found shortly after sunrise Saturday.

Fight authorities at a basketball game returning home from a basketball game in Lexington. The Piper was found shortly after sunrise Saturday.

The victims were James Yeiser, 45, the pilot and co-owner of the craft, and his wife Betty, 44, of Owensboro, and John McDonald, 45, and his wife, Joyce, 43, of nearby Utica.

Fight authorities at Evansville, Ind., said conditions were foggy and wet around 10:30 Friday night when the plane crashed. A search helicopter dispatched by the state Division of Emergency and Disaster Services, about 10 miles short of its destination, returned home from a basketball game in Lexington. The Piper was found shortly after sunrise Saturday.

The airplane crashed County Airport, near the Davies-McLean County line and came to rest about 100 yards from a farm house.

"It was just a pile of metal," said Mrs. Joanne Galloway, whose farm house is about one-half mile from the crash scene. "It sounded like a car when it crashed and then we heard an explosion," she said UPI by telephone from her home.

"We didn't know anything about it," Mrs. Galloway said of the crash. "My husband said, 'I'm afraid that plane we heard last night crash because that helicopter is looking for it'."

Mansions For Rent

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Imagine your idiosyncrasies and preferences so after a couple days of acclimation, the staff knows exactly how they take their coffee and what kind of music they like.

"Maybe he doesn't like rock music or he only can sleep with a down pillow," she says. "Everything is very specific and it all comes under the heading of good service."

The staff picks up on seemingly insignificant things that make a stay especially nice. Once, they overheard a guest saying she would love peach cobbler. Mrs. Jones called her mother in Santa Cruz, Calif. for her recipe and that evening surprised the delighted guest with the dessert.

"There's really nothing we can't do if it's in our means," Mrs. Jones said, "and most things are."

They jealously guard their guests' privacy, refusing to reveal any details of a particular stay.

Despite rental fees ranging from \$1,000 to \$16,000, many mansion owners are not rapidly persuaded to turn their homes over to strangers.

"I would say the bottom line for the most part is the celebrities they're supposed to," Mrs. Jones said. "Also, we really make a special effort to do a super cleanup."

Would she rent out her own huge, beautiful manse in Villanova, Pa., equipped with such "necessities" as a California redwood hot tub and a 5-foot-high TV screen?

"No, I'd feel very uncomfortable," she said. "I wouldn't want to."



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VALUABLE COUPON NYQUIL NIGHTMARE COLD MEDICINE 10-OZ. SIZE VIALS \$2.44 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON THERAGRAN-M VITAMINS Bottle of 100 Plus 20 Free \$4.79 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON BIC BUTANE DISPOSABLE LIGHTER \$1.49 VALUE 39c With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON BUFFERIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 \$1.39 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON BER-BAY PAIN RELIEVING OINTMENT \$1.83 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON WISK LIQUID DETERGENT Full Gal. Size \$4.39 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>
VALUABLE COUPON WICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 8-OZ. SIZE \$1.93 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON WICKS FORMULA 44D COUGH MIXTURE 8-OZ. SIZE \$2.19 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON BIC BUTANE DISPOSABLE LIGHTER \$1.49 VALUE 39c With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON BUFFERIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 \$1.39 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON SOLTICE QUICK RUB 1.5-OZ. SIZE 79c With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON SOLTICE QUICK RUB 3.75-OZ. SIZE \$1.29 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>
VALUABLE COUPON LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC BIG 24-OZ. SIZE \$1.37 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER BOX OF 40 \$1.29 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON STAYFREE SUPER MAXI-PADS BOX OF 30 \$1.79 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON SCRAP CHEWING TOBACCO Your Choice Of Any Brand CARTON OF 12 \$4.77 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS BOX OF 24 EXTRA ABSORBANT \$2.47 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>	VALUABLE COUPON ALADDIN THERMOS BOTTLE QT. SIZE \$1.69 With This Coupon <small>Expires 3-31-79 Limit 1 Per Coupon SUNDY STORE</small>

Kentucky Publishing's
**Outdoors
With Soc**

By Soc Clay, Wildlife Editor



FIRST STEP: In brocking in new ironware is to wash the protective coating from the pot that was placed there by the manufacturer. Use a mild dish-washing soap for the initial washing as well as any other washing the pot may require at the future.



BAKE THEM: After the new ironware has been thoroughly scrubbed with soapsuds inside and out, including the lid, set over temperature at 350 degrees and bake for five hours. Wash, and repeat process.

**Woman Dies
In Crash
At Frenchburg**

FRENCHBURG — A 32-year-old Menifee County woman was killed and another person severely injured in a two-car accident one mile west of Frenchburg's exit 5 on Saturday afternoon.

Emogene B. Blevins, of Meigs, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling. Her husband, Robert T. Blevins, 36, who was driving, was admitted to the hospital with lacerations and a concussion.

Details of the accident which occurred about 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, were not released.

The body of Mrs. Blevins was taken to



Eastin-Richey Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling.

The accident was investigated by KSP Trooper Roger Ditterline.

Black Pots Make Magic In Kentucky Kitchens

They came drifting slowly on the soft air current of springtime. Delicious smells that took my mind from the work at hand. Straightening up from the back-breaking job of digging pot holes, I traced the source of the odors that were cramping my stomach with the desire to feast on a truly scrumptious meal.

Up the hollow in the cabin that set among flowering dogwoods, I could see among flowering dogwoods, I could see at my watch said it was 11:30 a.m. My aunt fixed dinner earlier, remembering as I set the pot hole digger aside and walked to the branch to wash off some of the grime accumulated by the morning's labor.

Sure enough, in a moment the big brass bell that sets atop the pole by the kitchen door sounded the invitation to come eat. It didn't have to ring twice. I had eaten at my aunt's before.

A Tradition

Country cooking over slow-burning, wood-fueled stoves is a tradition in Eastern Kentucky that dates back for as long as our ancestors have made these rugged hills their home. It is also a tradition, I am sorry to say, that has not been duplicated by our modern cooks.

There are a number of reasons for this. One, we don't use the low heat of wood-burning stoves anymore. Second, we rarely have the same type of food that our grandmas and their moms did. Like fresh from the garden, pickling barrel, smokehouse, cellar, or from the drying room where they had been preserved at the very moment of their prime. Foods that had no additives, no pesticides, fungicides, fertilizers, or weed-killers to help them grow.

A Lost Art

Another important reason that our foods don't taste like those the old grandmas cooked is because we have lost the art of skills of using black ironware in the kitchen.

Well-seasoned iron pots and skillets are impossible to heat by any of the fancy cookware on today's market. Enamel, porcelain, copper, aluminum, or stainless steel simply cannot compare with seasoned ironware, because ironware leaves a distinct taste where as the others strive to leave no taste at all.

Perhaps you are one of the few very fortunate ones who still has all old-fashioned type cook if your kitchen. If not, maybe you can remember those times just yesterday when you visited your Grandma's house to find stewed apples simmering gently over the back of the stove, a big hunk of country butter just starting to melt, adding its pure flavor to the pot. No doubt there would have been the smell of baking cornbread in the oven, Cornmeal made freshly churned buttermilk, newly ground whole-grain meal, country eggs with a yolk as gold as a morning's sunrise, lard freshly rendered from last Thanksgiving's butchering, and all baked together in a cast iron pan with the scent of hickory smoke adding its little bit to the masterpiece.

At the right time of the year, there would be a pot of freshly broken green beans bubbling with a mess of tiny, graveled-out new potatoes, maybe a pot of corn along with a skillet of smoked country ham on the front lids.

Mercy, I can remember it well. These grand, mouth-watering meals fit for a king and available three times a day in almost any country kitchen in East Kentucky.

Returning To Old Methods

Today, many in this area of the state are slowly returning to the old-time methods of cooking. The reminiscence has been brought on by recent discoveries that food additives, are dangerous to your health. Junk foods can kill you, and almost everything that you buy has something in it that causes cancer.

Another reason is that we are finally discovering what those low-heat markings mean on our stoves.

Here in the hollow, we have red-hot fires. In winter we use the top of our wood burning, heating stove to create exotic flavors in our soups, sauces, and brown and white beans. The foods closely resemble those of my mother's and my Aunt Myrtle's because we use iron pots and smoked jowl as seasoning instead of our cooking.

Almost every housewife in this area has at least one cast iron cooking utensil. Generally, this will be a skillet that has been passed down from mother to daughter. Rarely will you find other iron pots in today's modern kitchen and there's a good reason for this. It is a difficult job to season new iron cookware, especially pots that will be used to boil food.

All to often, an iron pot is tried out but the cook discovers the food prepared in it has turned black and has a very distinct bitter taste to it. This is caused by cooking in a pot that has not been seasoned properly.

"Sweeten" a pot, as the old-timers called it, is a job that requires know-how and patience. Few cooks today have any knowledge of how to season an iron pot. Certainly the instructions that come with the pot from the manufacturer's help manual.

To find one of these old-fashioned



CHARLIE'S COUNTRY MEAT: Some of the pots, skillets and other black ironware are the author's uses in his home and camp cooking.

country cooks, we looked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cartee who lives on Kentucky Route Seven. You may recall the name. The Cartees are famous craft people, known for sassafras tea bark, candies, and numerous craft items that are sold in nearly every craft and gift shop in East Kentucky.

Charlie was taught the art of black iron cooking by his mother, the late Laura Montgomery, who served as postmaster at Sams, Ky., for many years. Here's her method.

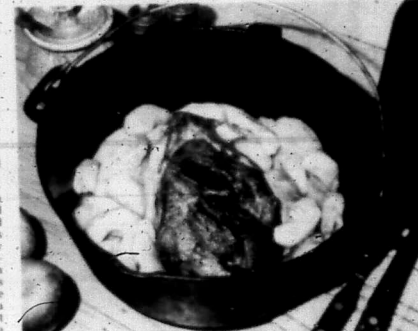
Wash the skillet or kettle inside and out with a mild dishwashing liquid.

After you have cooked with a well-seasoned skillet or pot for a while you begin to understand the value of "aged seasoning." Pots that have been used for 25 years seem to cook better than those used only one year. To a country cook it is nearly a sin to throw a well-seasoned iron pot away or stick it in a place without using it. All too often pots that have been handed down to the young wind up this way. It may be a good idea to never give an iron pot, away unless the receiver has a knowledge of black ironware cooking and appreciates using it.

After you have thoroughly "seasoned" your pot's take good care of them so that they perform well for a lifetime or two. Always wash with a mild dishwashing liquid. Rinse and dry thoroughly. Never remove seasoning. It is best to cook foods with little water content the first several times you put your pot to use. Uncover hot foods when you remove them from the heat steam can remove protective coating.

Cast iron cookware turns shiny black when properly seasoned. The pores in the iron will be sealed in using providing a durable coating that prevents sticking.

First, a metallic taste, or discoloration of foods occur. The seasoning on



MERCY: I can remember it well, those grand, mouth-watering meals fit for a king and available three times a day in almost any country kitchen in East Kentucky.

Your pot has been removed. If this happens, scour the utensil and start the seasoning process all over again.

Since cast iron heats evenly, always use a low or medium heating cooking. It takes a little while longer, but it's worth it.

Finally, when storing your ironware always do so with the lid off. It is a good idea to grease the pot well if it is to be stored for long periods of time. In fact,

some country cooks never wash a frying pan. They simply wipe them dry and hang them up. For cooking pots, it's a good idea to place a paper towel inside when storing to absorb moisture. I've missed the old-fashioned country cuisine of yesteryear, restore the magic to East Kentucky's kitchens by discovering the art of cooking with the black ironware over low heat. You'll be delighted with the outcome.

License Reminder

County Court Clerk Jean Bailey is reminding Rowan County automobile owners that this is the last week to purchase license tag renewal decals.

Office hours of the clerk have been extended to 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for the remainder of the deadline period.

Furnace Fire Causes No Damage

A small blaze erupted in the home of Bernice Brown, Hill Court, Sunday morning at 8:30 due to a faulty furnace.

Fire Chief Glen Terrell said the exact malfunction that caused the fire on in the furnace is not known. Damage was contained to one board that was charred.

Five men reported in the house that was burned by Home Kith.

Morgan Man Apparent Suicide Victim

BLAZE — A 34-year-old Morgan County man has died from apparently self-inflicted wounds.

Victor Harold Fitzgibbon, was found dead Saturday morning at his residence on KY 319 at Blaine.

State police said that the man appeared to have committed suicide with a .28 gauge shotgun some time Friday night. He was discovered by a neighbor about 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

The incident is still under investigation, however, by state and local authorities.

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FROM LEROY'S
Norman Rockwell
MEMORIAL PLATE**

"Triple Self-Portrait" on Gorham Fine China



Collect a cherished memento and remember America's most beloved artist... the Gorham Norman Rockwell Memorial Plate. Special 10 1/2" collectors' plate trimmed in 24K Gold, with a commemorative inscription on the reverse side. A tribute to a great artist.

LeRoy's JEWELERS

Trademark Shopping Center - Morehead, Ky.

Quail Creek Shooting Preserve, Inc.

Open Daily Thru April 15
Quail & Pheasants Available At All Times

Located 4 Miles West Of Owingsville
On Hwy. #36
Owned & Operated by
Richie Maze

For Reservations Or More Information Call
874-2317 Anytime
Or Write
Richie A. Maze, Rt. 19 Sharpshurg, Ky. 40374

Bath County

DEEDS RECORDED

Roger Byron, executor of estate of J.M. (Clem) Johnson to James P. Rawlings, Jr. \$28,000. parcel of land with residence in Owensville. Asa and Idola Jones to Lloyd A. Jones II and Shirley Jones. \$85,000. tract of land in Bath County. Quit Claim Deed, Commonwealth of Kentucky by Edward T. Breathitt and L. Felix Joyner, Governor and Commissioner of Finance respectively to Charlie and Gertrude Thomas right of way not used for public use. Virgil and Marjorie Thomas, Earl Thomas to Lloyd and Clara D. Mason \$2,000. tract of land in Olympia. Leo and Marjorie Gray to Robert C. Carden, 790 Abbott Road, Lexington, \$7,500. parcel of land on Licking River at Sherburne. Cecil and Nina Williams to Mark and Edith M. Heath, Rt. 1, Owensville, \$72,000. two tracts of land near Salt Creek Community. Hansley and Ellen McCarty, Salk Lick, to James D. and Mildred Crouch, Olympia \$10,000. two tracts of land. Hatfield Farms Inc. to Gary Wayne Copher and Peggy Lou Calvert \$32,500. parcel of land with improvements in Sharpburg. Cecil and Mae Copher to Cecil and Mae Copher \$1,100. land in Bath County. Jesse and Ella Ingram to Wayne and Brenda Helcher \$900. parcel of land in Hevans Valley Road. Roxie P. and Bernard Durbin to Walter C. and Willie Vanlandingham \$2000. parcel of land in Owensville. Daley and Nancy Ginter to Mary Ginter \$1,100. parcel of land in Bath County near Owensville. Mirel and Mildred McKinister to Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Transportation \$8,400. tract of land on proposed Owensville Sharpburg Road. Roxie and Bernard Durbin to Charles and Betty Hart \$22,600. two tracts of land in Wotoring. Gary and Glenda Wells to Henry and Aude Snedegar, Gary Bulcher, Susan Peyton, Debbie Tur, Glenda Wells and Gary Wells \$1,100. tract of land near Highway no. 36.

DEEDS RECORDED

William Lee Copher, assault third degree, terroristic threatening, set for trial by jury March 1. Roger Lee Copher, no insurance stecker, dismissed upon production of valid insurance policy. Darwin Crouch, failure to abide by court to pay fines, notice mailed to appear, 90 days to pay. Christopher E. Tackett, speeding, no operators license, set for trial on Feb. 27/27/79. No operators license dismissed upon production of a valid license, speeding, plead guilty, \$75 and costs. John W. Corbin, doing tail spins on parking lot, notice mailed, plead guilty, three weeks to pay. Bruce Crouch, Jr., theft by deception, reduced to misdemeanor, restitution made, \$10 and costs, fine suspended. Bobby Wells, public intoxication, \$40 and costs. Billy Ray Withrow, drunk to start fight with officer, plead guilty, \$10 and costs. Lester Spencer, staggering, plead guilty, \$10 and costs. Bob Bailey, public intoxication, plead guilty, \$10 and costs, ordered to stay out of town 30 days. Mike Adkins, failure to maintain insurance, plead guilty, \$50 and costs. Allen McVey, terroristic threatening, set for March 7, bond set at \$500 cash. Coleen J. Vance, making false statements to obtain unemployment benefits, control for defense made motion for dismissal, Commonwealth agreeing restitution being made this case is dismissed. James Marion Plymale, a driving under influence continued to March 7. Mary A. Withrow, theft by deception, continued two weeks to be released on personal recognizance. Anthony Dehart, menacing, harassment, plead not guilty, set for trial March 7. Everett Maze, brought in on bench warrant for failure to abide by court order, given 90 days to pay. Cathy Buller, bribing a witness, entered plea of not guilty, bond set at \$2,000, face value at 25% cash. Bobby Carroll McCoy, warrant in Greenup County jail on bench warrant, for failure to pay jury clerk to contact Greenup County Clerk, set for March 7. Russell Keith Blivins, speeding, \$13 and costs.

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SUITS FILED

Southern States vs. Wilbur Long, settlement agreement. Southern States vs. Elbert Coulton, judgement for plaintiff. Southern States vs. Cecil Drake, settled. Southern States vs. Robert M. Kamsfield, settled. Southern States vs. Randolph M. Murrett, settled. Southern States vs. Carl L. Miles, judgement for plaintiff. Mary Beth vs. Charles Tackett, concluded on days. York's Discount Shoe Store vs. Frances White, judgement for plaintiff. York's Discount Shoe Store vs. Willie Buffordson, judgement for plaintiff. York's Discount Shoe Store vs. Eddie Wells, default judgement for plaintiff. York's Discount Shoe Store vs. Walter Mastly, default judgement for plaintiff.

plaintiff

York's Discount Shoe Store vs. Carl Mastly, agreement settled. Dr. David Kinleyside, Jr. vs. Arthur Mace, continued to Feb. 28. Arnold Miller d/b/a Miller Furniture and Appliance vs. Betty Gean Lewis, default judgement for plaintiff and costs. Hill Top Market T. Rogers vs. Billy Welch judgement for plaintiff. Arnold Miller d/b/a Miller Furniture and Appliance vs. Bobby G. Crouch, judgement for plaintiff, no execution before 30 days. Arnold Miller d/b/a Miller Furniture and Appliance vs. Jewell Jackson, default judgement for plaintiff. Southern State Cooperative Inc. vs. Stanley Dennis, re-docketed for hearing, execution to be issued for balance down.

NEW SUITS FILED

William E. Lucas vs. Lisa Raye Lucas, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Montgomery County

DISTRICT COURT

Jerry Ray Keller, menacing, not guilty finding, criminal, mischeif in gulty plea, violation of criminal, 30 days probation one year. Harry J. Patrick, escape third degree, dismissed on motion of commonwealth, driving under influence, \$100 and costs. Nancy Angel, violation of controlled substance, dismissed on motion of commonwealth, driving under influence, \$100 and costs. Bill Sutton, sexual abuse, released, set for a retrial children, hearing Feb. 27. Timothy T. Paragon, leaving scene of accident, dismissed, made restitution. James C. Hines, knowingly receiving stolen property, recorded and lodged, held to grand jury. Henry Oakley speeding, trial Feb. 27. Paula Ferguson, abandonment of minor, dismissed. Kenneth Moore, drunk in public, \$37.50. William Spencer, drunk in public, 30 days in jail. Margie F. Kendrick, drunk in public, \$37.50. Gary L. Johnson, drunk in public, \$37.50. Arnold Spencer, drunk in public, continued to Feb. 27. John Miles, no operator's license set for Feb. 27. William Patton, reckless driving, \$32.50. Excell Trimble, speeding, dismissed on motion of commonwealth. Michael Lane, reckless driving, to days notice, plead guilty, \$32.50. Larry Bantfield, no insurance, dismissed on presentation of insurance. John Clem, no insurance slicker, dismissed on presentation of insurance. Delmar Walters, speeding, not guilty plea, trial set for Feb. 27. James B. Vice, disregarding traffic light, continued to Feb. 27. Ricky Hall, reckless driving, no operator's license, \$87.50. John Williams, driving under the influence, not guilty, trial set for Feb. 27. David Barber, failure to appear, dismissed. Ronald Martin, speeding, \$62.50. Benn Allen, Oaker, speeding, not guilty plea, trial set for Feb. 27. Christopher L. Nickels, speeding, \$60.30. Karen D. Winters, no operator's license, 10 days notice. Richard Boyle, driving under influence, \$100, no operator's license, \$22.50. Jela Palmer, reckless driving, \$32.50. Kenneth Donathan, driving under influence, \$127.50. D.B. Myers, driving under influence, \$127.50.

DISTRICT COURT

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DEEDS RECORDED

Arthur and Lillian Cole to David and Olie K. Brown, land in Camargo, \$13,000. Carr Builders Inc. to Rodney and Donald Snowden, land in Fuller Estates, \$27,900. Kenneth H. Collier and Kenneth P. Collier to Kenneth P. and Sharon Collier, land on Old Springfield Road, Don Combs and Cecil Tuttle to Lee H. and Sue Hoffman, land in Briar Hill Subdivision \$40,000. Joe Woodrow and Bernice Rothwell, Lucille and Grover Craig, land on Jameson Street, \$400. Herschel and Maude Gibson to Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, land in Fuller Estates, \$23,800. Ronald D. and Charlotte Manley to Beverly Anderson and Deborah Stover, land on Collins Estates, \$33,000. James L. and Emily Chandler to James G. Mage and Bruce, Brandon and Hill Top Market \$20,000. William R. and Judy Rudolph to English Mason and Betty Anderson, land in Oldfield Subdivision, \$22,800. Charles Jr. and Catherine Wilson to George D. and Addie Fisher, land on



NEWS

Old Owensville Road, \$31,000. Mary Oldright and Anthony's estate to Gerald and Joyce Strange, land in Jeffersonville, \$17,400. Edgar Allen by M.J. Sterling, Montgomery County Airport Board, two tracts and easement, \$23,500. Alex G. Chiles to Russell-Old Dollie Ginter, land on Hookton Creek, \$1.

SEEK TO WED

Dwayne Havens III, farmer and Donna Welch 21, both of Mt. Sterling.

NEW SUITS

Mildred Sims vs. Paul D. Sims, Virginia Hutton Martin vs. John Clay Martin. Creditors of America Inc. vs. Leonard Martin and Patsy Martin. Donna Gail Mahaney vs. William Calvin Mahaney. Steve Cousins vs. Teressa Terrell Conway. Frank Henderson III vs. Maxine Purvis Henderson.

Morgan County

DISTRICT COURT

Aron Newsome, reckless driving, \$100 plus court cost \$27. Wheeler Adkins, reckless driving, \$100 plus court cost \$27. Gregory Jenkins, reckless driving, \$100 plus court cost \$27.

DEEDS RECORDED

Stanley and Lizzie Cox to Bill and Geraldine Whitt, tract. Glen and Naomi Havens to Michael and Laura Havens, 1 acre. Wendell and Nanne Lewis to Billy and Janice Lewis, 1/2 acre. Clifford and Lillian Ball to Oris and Joyce Keaton, 3 acres. Evelyn and Jewell Patrick to Thomas and Lois Standifer, 100 acres. Les and Ruby Counts to South Central Bell Telephone, tract. Billy and Mary Halsey to Paul and Mary Jones, 3/4 acres. Floyd and Leola Sherman to Roger and Linda Jarrells, tract.

SEEK TO WED

Delmer Clingler, 19, Safety Hook student, and Susan Barker, 21, Sandy Hook. Brent Cecil, West Liberty, 20, Marjorie Carpe, and Angela Wells, West Liberty, 17.

Get ACTION with WANT ADS. Phone 784-6059.

TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH. Ridgeland Hardware. 330 W. 1st St. Ph: 784-6059.

Fleming County

DISTRICT COURT

Timothy Dotson, speeding, \$5 and costs. Robin Allen Jeff, speeding, \$5 and costs. Howard McKinney, no insurance slicker, issue summons for March 3. Hord Hopper, reckless driving, \$115 and cost. Mack Pinks, overweight on tandem, axle, 1700 lbs, issue summons for March 15. Robert Hopper, drunk in public, \$10 and cost. Fines Marshall, drunk in public, issue bench warrant, \$100 cash bond. Sammy Richmond, drunk on public place, criminal interfering on public highway, resisting arrest, and possession of marijuana, trial set for March 1. Loretta Barnett, theft by deception, \$27.11, no return on warrant. Susanna McGowan, theft by deception, \$9.29, sentence deferred. Ronnie Caskey, theft by deception, \$36.30, days, probated six months, pay cost, make restitution. James Williams, assault in third degree and terroristic threatening, not guilty on both counts. James Yazell, criminal trespassing in first degree, trial set for March 1. Edward Brooks, criminal mischeif in third degree, \$50 and cost. Robert Spence, theft by deception, \$65, arraignment March 1.

Fleming County

DISTRICT COURT

Jerry Sutton, no operator's license, issue summons for March 1. Richard Beatty, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, \$50 and cost, \$50 probated. Elwood Gussarsky, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, release summons. Avery Curtis, drunk in public place, 15 days in county jail. Benjals Hampton, theft by deception, \$23.30, 30 days county jail probated six months, make restitution. Charles Tumes, theft by deception, \$23.44, 60 return on summons, release summons. Susanna McGowan, theft by deception, \$9.29, trial set for Feb. 27. Harold Montgomery, resisting a license and fire arm check by officer, fined \$20 and cost. Mark Harber, possession of marijuana, trial set for March 1. Donald Ishmael, possession of marijuana, trial set for March 1. James Williams, assault in third degree and terroristic threatening, trial set for Feb. 27. Hobbs Foster, unlawful transaction with a minor, trial set for March 1, criminal mischeif in third degree, trial set March 1. Keith Jolly, criminal mischeif in third degree, trial set for March 1. Roger Vice, criminal mischeif in third degree, 60 days in county jail. Jackie Reiffert, criminal mischeif in third degree, 60 days in county jail, escape in second degree amended to criminal attempt, to days in county jail. Roger Vice, escape in second degree amended to criminal attempt, to days in county jail. Bobby Fisher, escape in second degree, amended to criminal attempt, trial set for March 1.

DEEDS RECORDED

Clude and Florence Whitt to Bureau of Highways, property on Highway 32, \$11,400. National Bank and Trust Co. of Ann Arbor, executor of the estate of Rigdon K. Hatfield, Quit Claim Deed to Ray and Sara J. Hogue of Rowan County, property near Grange City. Wynada Taylor to Donald Taylor, property at Beechburg, \$50,000, 0/148/16.

SEEK TO WED

Warder Case, Boggs, Flemingsburg, and Loretta Ring, 19, Flemingsburg. Bill Thorpe, Wallingford and Jeanne Fairly, Murrayville.

Obituary Call

One gentleman was taking duty to his clients. The charge? Making up excuses. Tom Hill.

Food Stamp Program Changing

On March 1, the Department for Human Resources will begin implementing major changes in the federal food stamp program, including a revision in eligibility standards, Bureau for Social Insurance Commissioner Gail Huecker said today. Under the new rules, income limits used to determine eligibility will be lowered to federal poverty guidelines set by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. Formerly, the limits were established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Some families with higher incomes no longer will qualify for food stamps, and others will receive less benefits. Some lower income families will receive increased benefits, Huecker said. At the same time, more lower-income families are expected to apply for food stamps because of a recent program change. As of Jan. 1, recipients were no longer required to buy food stamps each month to receive the "bonus" stamps which increase buying power. Now, only bonus stamps are issued, at no charge. Current food stamp cases will be reviewed under the new standards over the next few months in an individual basis. Food stamp households will be notified in advance of changes in their benefits.

Clarification

In a story on Page 13 of the Friday edition of The Morehead News, regarding the flushing of gas from a sewer on Railroad Street, it was reported that the gas came from a Shell Station. It has been brought to the attention of The News that the facility was at one time Shell Station but no longer is.

USE WANT ADS. Illustration of a person holding a dollar sign.

This month, Banker's Dozen keeps you in the pink!

The Peoples Bank of Morehead will close Friday, March 2, at 4:30 p.m. due to O.V.C. Basketball Tournament Game.

When everybody else is suffering from the winter blues... PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD. 330 W. 1st St. Ph: 784-6059.



FINDING A COMPROMISE - Rep. Pete Warrington (left), D-Fwine, and Rep. Stephen Wilburn, D-Shelbyville, discuss possible compromises as the 1979 Special Session sought agreement between the House and Senate over two major items of legislation.

Phone 764-6888

Small Ads Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Morehead BUCK STOVE. Efficient, Convenient, Safe & Energy Insurance. Available Free Standing Or Fireplace Version NOW AVAILABLE FREE ESTIMATES. Griffith Mechanical Contracting 100 Fleming Ave. 784-7973

In District Court

Rowan County DISTRICT COURT

Drunk in Public Place, Vessie Roger Wilcox, \$10 plus costs; Danny Everett Norris, \$10 plus costs; Jimmy Dean Whitt, \$10 plus costs. Driving Under the Influence, Marion Norris, \$100 plus costs; Danny A. Redding, \$100 plus costs; Allie Butts, \$250 plus costs; James L. Leaningham, \$100 plus costs; Ernsel R. Middleton, \$100 plus costs.

Disregarding Traffic Control Device, Barry Robin, \$25 plus costs. No Operators License, Allie Butts, \$100 plus costs; Charles L. Moore, dismissed; Ronnie Lee Wagoner, \$25 plus costs; William Neal Henderson, dismissed; Terry Allen Jacobs, Jr., dismissed; Denise Ann Goldy, dismissed; Robin Adams, \$17 plus costs; Dave A. Schermerman, dismissed. Public Intoxication, Angie Wilson, \$10 plus costs; Charles L. Moore, \$25 plus costs.

Improper Passing, Robert Riley, \$25 plus costs.

No Insurance Sticker, Robert Lee Jones, dismissed; William Neal Henderson, dismissed; Wilard Eugene Randolph, dismissed; Ann Adkins, dismissed; Vencil Dehart, Jr., dismissed; Wayne H. Stamper, dismissed; Robert Riley, dismissed; Buerneggy, Conn, dismissed.

Theft by Unlawful Taking, James Woodruff, \$100 plus costs.

Improper Turn, Paul Shauer, dismissed.

Speeding, Raymond P. Yates, \$100 plus costs; Chela Louise Padgett, \$20 plus costs; Kathy Mae Chandler, \$65 plus.

Reckless Driving, Robert B. Burns, \$10 plus costs; Dave Schermerman, dismissed.

Theft by Deception, Carolyn S. Purvis, dismissed; Ernestine Vest, \$5 plus costs; Cheryl Bosso, \$5 plus costs.

DEEDS RECORDED

Vanada Coal Co., Inc. to Philip and Shirley Lewis, tracts in Rowan, \$280,000.

Commonwealth of Kentucky to Morehead Church of Christ, parcel at 102 Sun Street, \$26,000.

Ottis and Clella Caldwell to Clayton Prater, tract on Licking River, no monetary consideration.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company to Elsie and Ann Skeems, right-of-way agreement, \$10.

William M. Whitaker, Jr. and Associates, Inc. to Ronald and Sari Reynolds, lot 22 of Big Elm Estates, \$5,000, 116-17.

First Windmill

The first windmill was erected in 1622 in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Professional Car Thieves Usually Don't Bother The 'Junkers'

If you drive a Corvette, Lincoln Continental, Cadillac or almost any type of four-wheel drive vehicle, don't park it in any dark places.

All four are at the top of the professional car thieves' midnight shopping list right now and, if you're ripped off, you may never see your car again, even if the thief is caught.

According to Lt. Richard McQuown, commander of the State Police Auto Theft Unit, at least 50 percent of the cars now being sought as stolen in Kentucky may never be recovered because they were cut up and disposed of by selling off the parts. McQuown blamed the problem on a growing steady-to-order parts racket that is generating nationwide police concern.

The cars stolen are singled out by make and model to fill specific orders for specific parts placed with the thieves well ahead of the actual theft itself, he said.

Then, the cutting-up operation is handled by "chop shops" which completely dismantle a stolen vehicle within 30 minutes, dispose of all traceable engine, transmission and dashboard parts and deliver the rest to buyers, often in the same day that the theft occurred.

Done By Juveniles

Frequently, the thefts are committed by juveniles hired to steal the car and leave it at a prearranged pick-up point. The "experienced" juvenile car thief, working for hire, can make as much as \$500 in one day.

McQuown said police are confronted with two major problems in attempting to shut down stolen car operations.

First, tracing parts back to the original automobile in order to connect a thief to a specific theft is difficult because the parts are not marked with an identifying manufacturer's serial number or symbol.

McQuown does, however, cite a number of cases in which an almost Sherlock Holmes-like approach to that problem by state police has paid off with convictions.

In one such instance, a state police investigator traced a car door back to the vehicle owner by searching records to identify every car of that make and model which had been reported stolen and, then, interviewing those owners to determine if they could recognize the door.

Remembered Paint Repair

One of the persons contacted remember-

bered having touched up a scratch on her door with some matching paint.

"Sure enough," said McQuown, "the investigator went back, looked at the door again, this time with the woman and there it (the touched-up scratch) was." Similar identifications also have been made by looking for holes drilled by the owner-victim to install CB radios, stereo equipment, gun racks and other accessories.

The other problem cited by McQuown arises from the fact that not all vehicles stolen in Kentucky are cut up or "parted out" for resale here. Many end up as parts, on distributors' shelves in other states, hundreds or thousands of miles away.

One of the biggest centers for the distribution of stolen auto parts is believed to be Chicago, where police intelligence grabbed control of many of that area's salvage yards for the purpose of moving stolen parts in high volume for large profits.

Some of the parts originated from that city have been traced to such distant points as Los Angeles, Dallas and San Antonio.

Similar operations also have been uncovered along the eastern seaboard of the United States, from Boston to Miami and extending as far west as Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis. Illinois Senator Charles Percy, who recently conducted an investigation, has labeled the racket as being "the most lucrative, illegitimate business in America" today.

Serious Problem

Although state police auto theft investigators are reluctant to compromise their own criminal-intelligence by openly discussing the extent to which organized crime may be linked to auto theft, they do indicate that the problem is of serious and growing concern.

During the past four to five months alone, at least five chop-shop operations have been broken up by state police in Kentucky.

One operator, arrested for the third time, "and he's back on" on bail, doing it again," McQuown said. "He'd bought five vehicles in his own basement at a profit of several thousand dollars each.

State police also are uncovering evidence to indicate that some Kentucky-based salvage yard dealers, finding it

increasingly hard to compete with the chop shops which market parts at bargain prices, have begun trading in stolen parts themselves.

They just don't ask what the parts are coming from, said McQuown who quoted one of the larger dealers as telling him: "If you are going to live in this business, you can't afford to be fly-by-white."

Arrests Increasing

Although McQuown is clearly concerned about the amount of professional car theft he sees in Kentucky, state police arrest and vehicle recoveries are increasing.

And those increases, he says, are largely the result of a highly successful effort, called the "Screaming Eagle" program, begun in 1975 with the support of the Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky to recognize those state police officers reporting the highest number of arrests and recoveries annually.

Each year, the top three officers recognized under that program receive expense-paid vacations from the insurance agents.

Since 1974, the last full year before the "Screaming Eagle" program was adopted, state police arrests and vehicle recoveries have increased by 152 percent and 111 percent, respectively.

During 1977, the latest year for which statewide uniform crime statistics comparisons are available, 70.5 percent of all arrests reported by all law enforcement agencies in Kentucky were attributed to the state police.

McQuown said that what is needed most now to turn the auto theft problem around is enactment of an auto title law for Kentucky (the only state still without one) and adoption of federal legislation requiring that all auto parts be marked by the manufacturer with a traceable number.

Stiffer federal penalties also are needed, he said. "There's a \$5,000 fine just for turning your odometer back, but they don't give you that much for stealing the whole car."

Editor's Quote Book

Employment is nature's physician, and it must be used to rid man of his ills. Galen

Convenient Food Mart. Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi & Pepsi. Help Crippled Children Color This Easter Happy. Support Easter Seals. Nabisco Oreo Creme Cookies 15 oz. 99c. FREE half gallon MILK. Oreo Cookies & NESTLE OJ. 2% Milk \$1.59 plastic gallon. Wafers 12 oz. 99c w/coupon. Bacon \$1.19 w/coupon. SAVE 35c. SAVE 20c.

More money for your money with a passbook savings account. A passbook savings account at the First National Bank of Grayson gets you more money for your money because your account earns 5% interest, and there is no minimum balance required. Get more money for your money at the First National Bank. First National Bank/Grayson. Main Bank - Grayson 474-6621. Rush Exchange Meade Station Exchange 928-6424. Grayson - 474-6688. Willard Branch Grayson 474-6681.

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TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1979

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY.

HECK'S

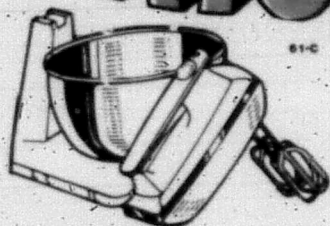
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OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
THRU SUNDAY 12-5

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SAT., MARCH 3, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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pre-Spring PRICE BLASTERS



HAMILTON BEACH STAND MIXER

2 speed stand mixer. 2-position turntable, chrome-plated beaters, positive beater ejector, detachable head for portable use. Includes 3-qt. stainless steel bowl. Chrome.

HECK'S REG. \$37.96 **\$27⁹⁹**

JEWELRY DEPT.



INLAND IN DASH AM FM RADIO WITH CASSETTE PLAYER

Adjustable shaft for custom in-dash mounting, spring stereo/mono control, locking high indicator w/10 tape, full forward and spin control, FM stereo light, 100 AM slide switch, convenient control for battery, volume & tone. AM-FM Multiple Band Stereo, chassis size 7 1/2" W x 5 1/2" D x 2" H.

\$69⁹⁹ Heck's Reg. \$89.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

12 OZ. PRESTONE HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID

FOR DISC OR DRUM BRAKES

\$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.87

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



LADIES' COTTON HOUSECOATS

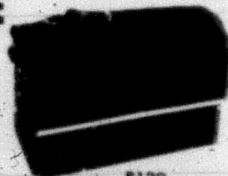
\$6⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$9.99



CLOTHING DEPT.

1 DIAMOND COMPARTMENT CASE



R120

FOR MOST POCKET TYPE CAMERAS

\$5⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$7.99

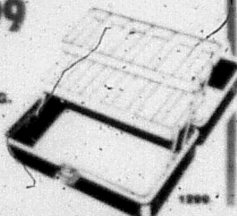
JEWELRY DEPT.

ADVENTURE 2 TRAY TACKLE BOX

\$4⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$6.77

SPORTS DEPT.



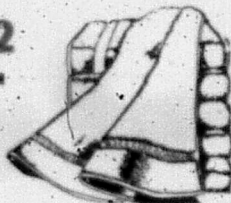
CANNON BATH TOWELS

Extra soft Cannon bath towels are available in assorted colors. Fully machine washable, slightly irregular.

\$1²² EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



MOREHEAD, KY.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

WE OFFER DELICIOUS FOOD

MT. STERLING, KY.

WE ARE LOCATED IN THE MAYFIELD BLDG.

MT. CANTON, KY.

WE ARE LOCATED IN THE MAYFIELD BLDG.

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OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M.
AND SUNDAY 12:00 P.M.



LADIES' FASHION PANTS

Ladies' polyester fashion pants feature wrap waistband with tie-belt and two pockets. Available in spring colors and sizes 8-16.

\$10⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. TO \$13.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' KNIT TOPS

Ladies' poly-cotton knit tops feature short sleeve styling with V-neck, keyhole or button necklines. Sizes 42-48.

\$4⁶⁶

HECK'S REG. \$5.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' FOOTBALL SHIRTS

Boys' 100% cotton football shirts feature yoke neck styling with white stitching. Select red or navy.

HECK'S REG. \$4.29

\$2⁹⁸ EACH

CLOTHING DEPT.



27" X 27" BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

6 PKG. OF 12 DIAPERS

\$3⁸⁸ PKG.

HECK'S REG. \$5.88 PKG.

CLOTHING DEPT.




BED PILLOW

Extra plump polyester pillows are designed for extra comfort, non-allergic.

HECK'S REG. \$3.19 EACH

\$2⁴⁴ EACH

CLOTHING DEPT.



PKG. OF 200 COTTON SWABS

58¢ PKG.

HECK'S REG. 77¢ PKG.

COSMETIC DEPT.



DUNDEE MILLS FITTED CRIB SHEETS

Attractive printed crib sheets in assorted prints and solids. Fully machine washable.

HECK'S REG. \$3.48 EACH

\$2²⁸ EACH

CLOTHING DEPT.



SOFT CARE PRE-FOLD BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Pre-folded Birdseye diapers are extra absorbent with fiber sponge center panels. Machine washable.

HECK'S REG. \$6.88 PKG.

\$4⁸⁸ PKG.

CLOTHING DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING | **MOREHEAD, KY.** 164, OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD BEYOND HOLIDAY INN Phone 784-4174 | Prices In Effect At Stores Shown Below "Dedicated To Serving You Better" | **MT. STERLING, KY.** RTE. 460 JUNCTION, 144, MAYSVILLE RD., MT. STERLING SHOPPING PLAZA Phone 498-5000 | VISA AND MASTERCARD

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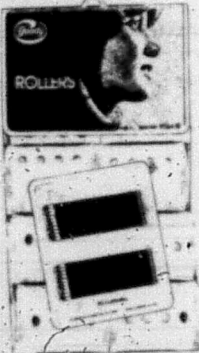
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THRU SUNDAY 12-6

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
THRU SUNDAY 12-6 PAGE 3



GOODY BRUSHED HAIR ROLLERS

59¢ PKG.

HECK'S REG.
\$1.17 PKG.

COSMETIC DEPT.

SIMILAR TO ILL.



8 OZ. ALBERTO CULVER VOS NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

- REGULAR
- UNSCENTED
- GRAY

99¢

HECK'S REG.
\$1.39

COSMETIC DEPT.



ROLL OF 10 LISTERINE LOZENGES

42¢ ROLL

HECK'S REG.
67¢ ROLL

COSMETIC DEPT.

12% OZ. AYDS REDUCING CANDY

CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA



\$1.27 BOX

HECK'S REG.
\$1.78 BOX

COSMETIC DEPT.



HOLD 4 HOUR COUGH SUPPRESSANT TABLETS

67¢ ROLL

HECK'S REG.
88¢ ROLL

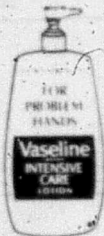
COSMETIC DEPT.

15 OZ. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

\$1.29

HECK'S REG.
\$1.88

COSMETIC DEPT.

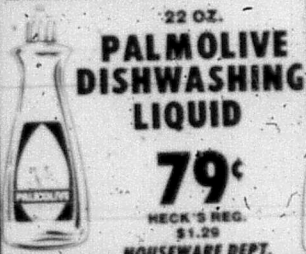


14 OZ. AJAX CLEANSER

29¢

HECK'S REG.
44¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



22 OZ. PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID

79¢

HECK'S REG.
\$1.29

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

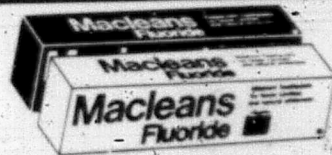


28 OZ. AJAX DISHWASHING LIQUID

99¢

HECK'S REG.
\$1.59

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE

● PEPPERMINT ● MILD MINT

69¢ TUBE

HECK'S REG.
89¢ TUBE

COSMETIC DEPT.

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THE MORNING EDITION, APRIL 27, 1979

THE MORNING AD NEWS - MORNING AD NEWS

B-1

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PAGE 4

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**PRINCESS OR LINEN & LACE
TABLE CLOTHS**

CHOICE
\$2.99 EACH

- 54"x72" OVAL & OBLONG
- 70"x72" ROUND
- 80" x 90" OVAL & OBLONG
- 80"x106" RECTANGULAR

HECK'S REG. \$4.99 EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**49 OZ.
FAB
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

\$1.39 HECK'S REG. \$1.89

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**O'CEDAR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
BROOM**

\$2.19 HECK'S REG. \$4.19

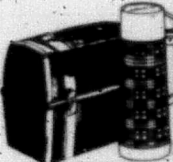
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**ALADDIN
KING SIZE WORK KIT
WITH QUART BOTTLE**

Dent-proof chip-proof polypropylene lunch kit designed to hold a man-size lunch and Aladdin quart-size thermos bottle. Durable Aladdin quality throughout.

HECK'S REG. \$7.83 KIT **\$4.66**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.




**6 OZ.
LYSOL
DISINFECTANT
SPRAY**

77c HECK'S REG. \$1.29

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**1 QT. ALADDIN
PLAID THERMOS BOTTLE**

- Perfect for picnics, coffee breaks, get-togethers!
- Rust-proof, dent-proof, especially easy to keep clean.
- Durable handsome Plaid jacket.

\$2.99 HECK'S REG. \$5.31

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**1 QT. ALADDIN
THERMO
BOTTLE
WITH BAIL HANDLE**

\$2.09 HECK'S REG. \$3.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**1 QT. ALADDIN
THERMO
BOTTLE**

\$1.99 HECK'S REG. \$3.33

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Winner of
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Texas player shines!

Big Kick for U.S. Soccer



Joey Scamardi with his medal that shows he took part in the international "Kick Me" contest. All of the 16 boys that took part got a medal like this one.

Houston, Texas — "When I first started soccer, there were not many clubs. A lot of kids didn't know what soccer was," champ Joey Scamardi told The Mini Page.

That was 7 years ago. Now kids know what soccer is. Joey practices as many as 1,000 headers (bouncing the ball on your head) and 2,200 kicks in a workout.

World Cup

The international "Kick Me" contest was held during the 1978 World Cup.

The World Cup is a contest between pro soccer teams from all over the world. It is held every four years.

Last year's winner was Argentina. The next World Cup will be held in Spain in 1982.

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Soccer is a sport that is usually played well by players from countries other than the U.S.

But the U.S. is fast turning out good soccer players.

Joey Scamardi, then age 14, proved this in August of last summer.

He came in third in the worldwide "Kick Me" contest.

He competed against 15 boys from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile and Holland.

At one time he was leading with a score of 148. Then two boys from Argentina each came up with a score of 149.

These two held a runoff for first and second place.

But the fact that Joey placed so high is certainly a big kick for U.S. soccer.



International "Kick Me" contest winners. Two boys from Argentina and third-place winner Joe Scamardi of Houston, Texas. Joey was only one point behind the two top winners.



Why soccer is BIG in the U.S.A.

A few years ago, the soccer superstar Pele came to this country and played for a U.S. team. Although he is no longer playing soccer in the U.S.A., he did call attention to the sport.

Soccer is also cheap to play. It takes a ball, a flat field and a couple of sticks for goal posts.

Uniforms are shirts and shorts. And soccer is fun for a kid of any size.

"Kick Me" Contest

Soccer's "Kick Me" contest is to soccer, what "Punt, Pass and Kick" is to football.

It's a yearly skills contest sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Kids 16 and under compete.

They must juggle the ball with their feet and head without letting it touch the ground or their hands.

They must kick to a goal and they must dribble the ball.



How many times can you keep the ball bouncing on one foot?



How many times can you keep the ball bouncing using your head?

THE MORE AD NEWS — MORE HEAD LINES

TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 27, 1979

John Travolta...superstar of films, TV and records

Today, John Travolta is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, stars in show business.

It takes a lot of people to watch out for his booming career.

He has managers, agents, lawyers, business advisers and publicity people.

Most of his fans first saw him as Vinnie Barbarino in the TV series "Welcome Back, Kotter."

But he started acting way before then.



John Travolta as Vinnie Barbarino in "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Travolta is one of six children. He became interested in acting because of his mother. She was an actress and drama teacher.

He was "discovered" by an agent at the age of 16. He was acting in a play in his home state of New Jersey.

His successes include two smash hits, "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease."

His hits also include several record albums.

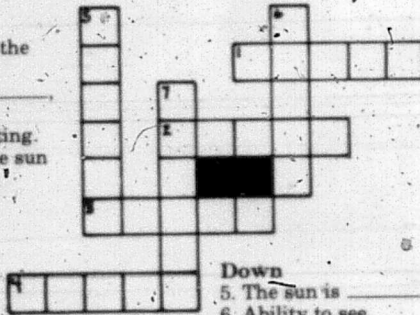
He spends what free time he has flying his own airplane.

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY

Puzzle-le-do

All of the words in this puzzle end with the letters "ight."

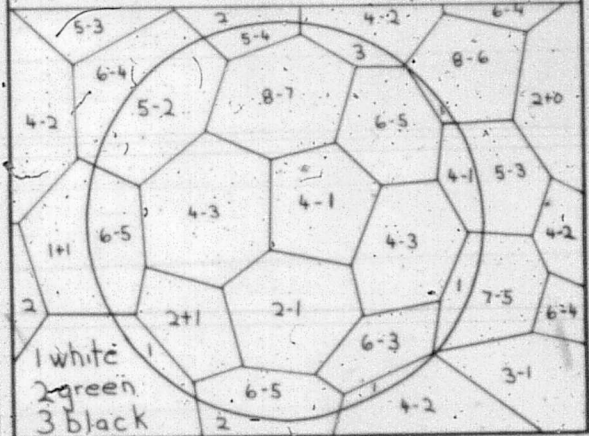
- Across**
- Turn on the _____
 - Turn _____ not left.
 - Close-fitting _____
 - When the sun goes down, _____



- Answers**
1. light
 2. right
 3. shirt
 4. night
 5. bright
 6. sight
 7. alarm

- Down**
5. The sun is _____
 6. Ability to see.
 7. Sudden alarm.

Color by Number



Mini Spy



- See if you can find:
- word "Mini"
 - toaster
 - pencil
 - pan
 - bottle
 - light bulb
 - letter "B"
 - button
 - 2 flower pots
 - cup
 - teapot
 - leaf
 - 2 cooking pots



Luis Lopez: Record Breaker

Luis Lopez set a world record.

He juggled a soccer ball 16,219 times nonstop. He used his head, feet and legs.

The record-setting event was seen by several California youth soccer officials. Luis was practicing for the national U.S. "Kick Me" contest held in August.

He didn't win, but he certainly put on a show.

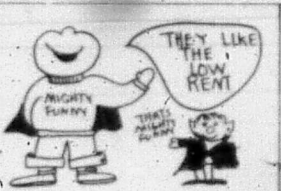
His record exceeds the record listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" by 3,000 contacts.

Luis Lopez of Baldwin Park, California. He has three brothers who also play soccer.

Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



Rabbit Salad

Get an adult to help you grate and chop up some of these things.

You'll need:

- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/8 teaspoon salt



- What to do:**
1. Mix all ingredients.
 2. Chill in the refrigerator before serving.
 3. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Serves 6 people.



Supersport: Giorgio Chinaglia

Some soccer fans probably think Giorgio Chinaglia has a "bionic" foot.

During the 1978 season, the New York Cosmos forward booted 34 goals in 30 regular-season matches.

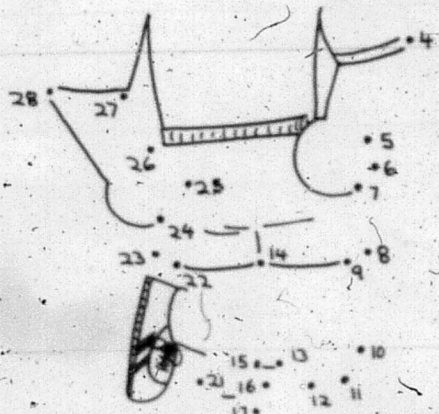
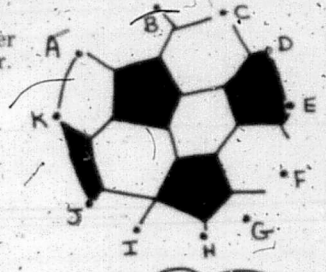
That gave Giorgio the individual scoring title for the North American Soccer League.

Giorgio was a star in Italy before joining the Cosmos. He recently became a United States citizen. He is 31 years old and is married. He has three children.

He is involved in other businesses. He is developing real estate in New Jersey. He also endorses foods and sporting-goods products.

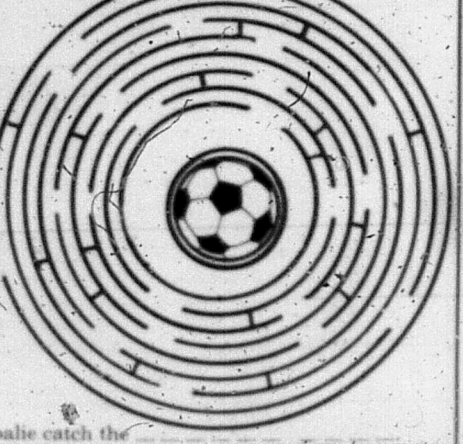


Go letter to letter.



Go dot to dot and color.

A.M.A.Z.I.N.G.



He is the only one who can touch it. Help the goalie catch the

<p>The teams of the North American Soccer League</p>	 Washington Diplomats	 Vancouver Whitecaps	 Tulsa Roughnecks	 Toronto Metros	 Tampa Bay Rowdies	<p>Is there a pro team near you?</p>
 Atlanta Chiefs	<h2>Soccer...the Waking Giant</h2>					 Seattle Sounders
 California Surf (Anaheim)						 San Jose Earthquakes
 Chicago Sting						 San Diego Sockers
 Dallas Tornado						 Rochester Lancers
 Detroit Express						 Portland Timbers
 Ft. Lauderdale Strikers						 Philadelphia Fury
 Houston Hurricane	 Los Angeles Aztecs	 Memphis Rogues	 Minnesota Kicks (Minneapolis)	 New England Tea Men	 New York Cosmos	 Oakland Stompers



A soccer victory — Werner Roth, the captain of the New York Cosmos, waves a Soccer Bowl trophy & that his team won last year by beating the Seattle Sounders. The Cosmos will be the team to beat this year.

Soccer, the most popular sport in the world, has been asleep in the U.S.A.

But soccer is waking up. And kids are doing the waking.

Kids are playing the game, by the thousands.

Kids are now hoping to win soccer scholarships to college. Many are dreaming of turning pro. Many just enjoy the sport.

Kids are dragging their parents to pro games.

Kids are causing this sleeping giant to become a major sport.

Watch for soccer on national TV (ABC) starting this spring.

There are other soccer leagues in this country, but the biggest with 24 pro teams is the North American Soccer League.

The league is wide-awake for the pro soccer season starting this month.

SOCCER TRY N' FIND

Words about soccer are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: soccer, ball, player, kick, coaches, referees, field, offside, game, heeling, heading, defensive, throw-in, goal, center, pass, ran, goalie, linesman, forward, circle, offensive and block.



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

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read these words that start with the FR blend?



We did not label one of the FR words. Can you find it?

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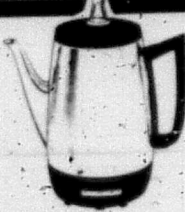
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OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 THIS SUNDAY 12 TO 6 PAGES

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 THIS SUNDAY 12 TO 6



CM-11

G.E. 8 CUP PERCOLATOR

Draws up to 8 cups of delicious coffee. Peak A-Brew® coffeemaker—gauge measures water when filling. Tells how much coffee is left. Brew selector gives coffee strength you prefer.

\$15⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$18.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



7-6110



G.E. AM/FM TABLE RADIO

Contemporary cabinet with walnut grain finish on polystyrene. Four inch dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Built-in AFC on FM. Compact size—only 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 4 1/2."

\$16⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$21.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

OSTER 10 SPEED BLENDER

*Controlled Cycle blending in 3 speeds to overblending. *7 continuous speeds for smoothly blended recipes. *8-cup Perma-Glass container is fully 2 1/2" deep, opens at both ends for easy emptying and cleaning. *2-oz. cover measuring cup. *Spin Cookery cook book.



85338

\$23⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$31.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

ARGUS ELECTRONIC STROBE FOR KODAK & FLIP FLASH

8836

\$17⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$23.96

Modern, all black version of computerized strobe. System of four AA type batteries affords faster recycling and enough number of color balancing flashes. It provides automatic on-off-switching system in hot shoe adapter.

JEWELRY DEPT.

MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS

100 COUNT FILTERS



49^c

HECK'S REG. 79

JEWELRY DEPT.

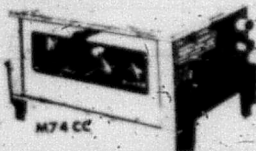
LOGAN PROJECTION TABLE

Light Power Model Has heavy duty 10" clear top, treated in beaming charcoal gray, hammer-tone, baked enamel. Equipped with two drop-in receptacles, one for projector and one for room lamp. "On" and "Off" switch operates from lamp.

\$13⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$17.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



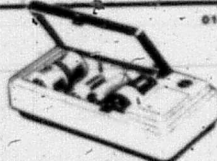
MUXEY CONTINUOUS CLEANING BROILER OVEN

Compact toaster-oven broiler fits into counter-top corners, yet handles big hungry size jobs. Top heating elements, top and bottom, with reflective cord connections. Two precision auto-rotating variable thermostat to 300 degrees. Continuous cleaning.

\$19⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$27.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



CHARGE ALL BATTERY CHARGER

Recharge battery use up to 20 times and more, depending on type. Battery age, power demands and usage help when recharged. Recharges all automobiles and types of household batteries—D, C, AA, and 9-volt, carbon-zinc, nickel cadmium and rechargeable alkaline batteries.

HECK'S REG. \$7.96

\$5⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

8-PLYER

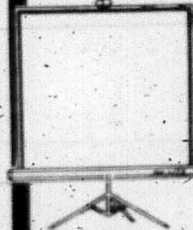
DA-LITE 40" X 40" LENTICULAR SCREEN

An economy priced screen with Da-Lite's luxury features including unique light control ribbing for wide-angle viewing on Da-Lite's potential silver lenticular surface.

\$14⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$19.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



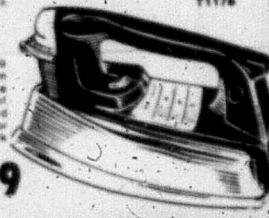
PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM IRON

Features a mirror finish sole plate with 29 steam vents, which provide superior steam distribution. Easy-to-read Temp-O-Guide Chart that takes the guess work out of ironing. Large, cool handle are and convenient temperature selector. Steam or dry ironing with a flick of a switch. Back with chrome accents.

HECK'S REG. \$12.96

\$9⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



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PAGE 6 OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
THRU SUNDAY 12-2

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
THRU SUNDAY 12-2



WARING
ICE CREAM PARLOR

Makes ice cream, frozen yogurt, sherbet and other frozen desserts faster than you can bake a cake. The new way to make ice cream the old way. Uses plain ice cubes and table salt. Motor in the base allows for easy assembly of dasher and cream can. Eliminates ice bucket sweating on counter or table.

HECK'S REG. \$36.95 **\$27⁹⁹**

JEWELRY DEPT.

XLR



REMINGTON MAN'S SHAVER

Twin ultra-thin flexible shaving screens shave whiskers razor close. Unique Intercept Cutter follows up to shave off those longer stray hairs other shavers sometimes miss. Full width trimmer "grooms" moustache, sideburns and beard with ease. 120V A.C. "Thin-Line-Travel" Case for compact storage.

\$31⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$38.99

JEWELRY DEPT.

SUNBEAM LADIES SHAVER

Micro-twin shaving head. Removable head for easy cleaning. Soft white finish with colorful wildflower center design, rich-looking goldtone trim.



\$6⁹⁹

76-161

HECK'S REG. \$9.99

JEWELRY DEPT.



12 FOOT HEAVY NO TANGLE COPPER CLAD BOOSTER CABLES

\$3⁸⁸ - SET

HECK'S REG. \$6.40 SET

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



UNION CARBIDE TUFF STUFF ENGINE SCOUR

Deep penetrating • Dissolves grease and oil • Restores clean, bright appearance • Removes tar & oil without damage to car finishes.

\$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.88

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



1 1/2 TON HYDRAULIC JACK

It's tough, easy to handle and store. For industrial, recreational and farm use as well as automotive.

\$7⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$11.99

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER

\$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.85

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



KENDALL 10W30 OR GT-30 MOTOR OIL CHOICE

62¢ QT.

HECK'S REG. 79¢ QT. LIMIT 6 QTS.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



EASYWAY SPRAY SILICONE LUBRICANT

\$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.77

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



EASYWAY SPRAY RUST PENETRANT DEMOISURIZER

\$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.77

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

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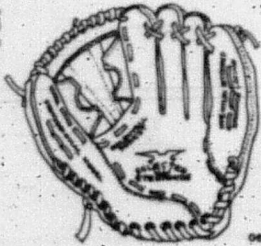
LEATHER FIELDER'S GLOVE

Premium bleached leather with cowhide lining and leather bindings. Open web design with Pro-Back (closed back) and new double break heel. Welled crotch padded wrist strap.

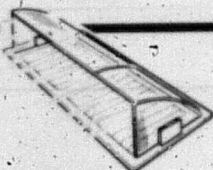
\$15⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$23.99

SPORTS DEPT.



0692



PLASTIC AIR DEFLECTORS

HECK'S REG. \$1.22 EACH

62¢ EACH

HARDWARE DEPT.



12 QUART CALVANIZED MOP PAIL

\$6⁴⁴

HECK'S REG. \$9.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



STANLEY

SAW HORSE BRACKETS

HECK'S REG. \$5.49 PAIR

\$3⁴⁴ PAIR

HARDWARE DEPT.



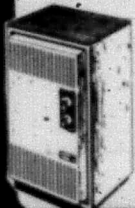
STANLEY

COMBINATION SQUARE

HECK'S REG. \$5.39

\$3⁴⁴

HARDWARE DEPT.



MCGRAW EDISON COMFORT SENSOR HEATER

A breakthrough in heater design. The Edison Comfort Sensor is the only heater that heats a room fast with forced air flow—then "throttles back" to lower heat and air flow to hold the heat level.

\$34⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$46.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



ALUMINUM SOFTBALL BATS

\$10⁸⁸ EACH

HECK'S REG. TO \$14.77

SPORTS DEPT.



SYLVANIA INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULBS

* 60, 75, 100 WATTS

HECK'S REG. 99¢ Pkg.

2 BULBS PER PKG.

58¢

REG. (2 BULBS)

HARDWARE DEPT.

CRESCENT SPECIAL VALUE PACK

8" WRENCH AND 6" PLIER

HECK'S REG. \$7.74

\$4⁸⁸

HARDWARE DEPT.



AC18



TURNER PROPANE FUEL CYLINDER

\$1²⁹

HECK'S REG. \$1.77

HARDWARE DEPT.

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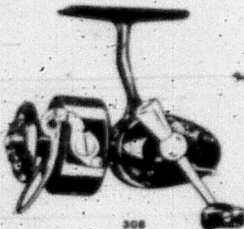
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THRU SUNDAY 12 P

GARCIA ULTRA LITE SPINNING REEL

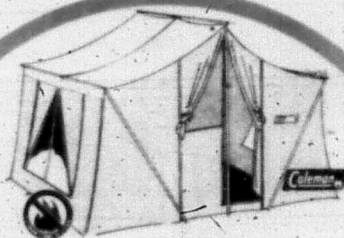
Ultra-light model with "big-reel" features. Adjustable die drag, pushbutton spool release, two sets of ball bearings for smoothness and long life. Flange-matic gears for perfect spooling, wear-proof tungsten carbide line guide. 4.8 to 1 retrieve. Weight 7.4 oz. Two spools included. Line capacity 300 yds. 4 lb. Bonny.



HECK'S REG.
\$27.99

\$19⁹⁹

SPORTS DEPT.



COLEMAN 8'x10' CABIN TENT

A home away from home. That's a Coleman Tent. Moisture, wind, rough-house and flame resistant. With double-stitched lap-felled seams to take the stress. Lock-O-Matic® adjustable poles to take up the slack and take on the wind... vinyl coated floors to keep out ground moisture. rugged wide-track zippers and big nylon screens.

\$109⁸⁸

HECK'S REG.
\$129.88

SPORTS DEPT.

JOHNNY BENCH BATTER UP



Improve your hitting with the Johnny Bench Batter Up. Constantly changing pitches in action. Long, hole punches to feel every there's nothing else like it.

\$12⁸⁸

HECK'S REG.
\$15.99

SPORTS DEPT.



A2160

WILSON FIELDERS GLOVE

Fielder's Jim "Cotton" Hunter Autograph Model. Cowhide-leather glove with pigskin lining. Features a new split-web with "X" facing and has all-leather walking L-flipped heel and fleece-lined wrist.

\$11⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$15.99

SPORTS DEPT.

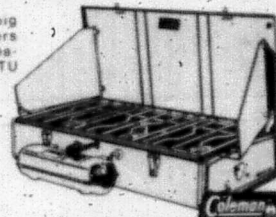
COLEMAN 3 BURNER STOVE

The big seller with big families. Three burners plus all the top-line features. Approx. BTU 10,800.

\$33⁹⁹

HECK'S REG.
\$42.88

SPORTS DEPT.



308

RETTINGER FISHING CREEL

HECK'S REG.
\$3.19

\$2⁴⁴

SPORTS DEPT.

ACADEMY KNEE BOOTS

Black rubber upper. Steel rubber molded traction sole and heel. Inner capsole lining. Steel shank.

\$7⁸⁸

HECK'S REG.
\$10.99 PAIR

SPORTS DEPT.



9608



HALL OF FAME ASSORTED REEL EMBLEM HATS

HECK'S REG.
\$3.49 EACH

\$2⁴⁴

SPORTS DEPT.

GREMLIN ALL IN ONE SINKER SELECTOR



\$1⁰⁹

HECK'S REG.
\$1.62

SPORTS DEPT.

COLEMAN 4 LB. 39"x79" HOLLOWFIL SLEEPING BAG

The natural choice among those who want the best. Features top quality craftsmanship, boxed corner construction, reinforced stress points, and padded weather-seal. Opens fully for airing.

\$33⁸⁸

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\$42.99

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News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

Adria Razer Martha Huntsman Paul R. Mills
County Extension Agents

Tomatoes, Sweet Corn

Following are the results of the University of Kentucky Variety trial for 1978 for Market tomatoes and sweet corn. They found that for fresh market tomatoes the variety Redhawk produced the greatest yield of no. 1 and no. 2 tomatoes for the early market.

Campbell 1227 produced the largest number of no. 1 fruit and was second in total marketable yields. The Jet Star variety was third in total marketable fruit.

The Redhawk variety has a determinate habit of growth and does not need itself too well to staking, however, it is a very firm tomato and can be used for the early fresh market.

Sweet Corn Varieties

Fifty varieties of sweet corn were evaluated at the University of Kentucky in 1978. The following varieties produced the greatest yields. Cherokee - A variety that has an ear length of slightly over 8 inches, 70 days to maturity. Good tip fill, shuck coverage yellow.

Harvest - Adapted for machine harvest.

Whisper - Ear length 7.33 inches 63 days to maturity. Very good tip fill and excellent shuck coverage in color.

Southern Belle - Ear length 8 inches, 70 days to maturity. Good tip fill. Shuck coverage fair-yellow.

Merril - Ear length 8 inches, 14 days to maturity. Fair tip fill and shuck coverage yellow.

Nandance - Ear length 7.67 inches, 59 days. Good tip fill. Excellent shuck coverage yellow.

Vegetable Outlook Good

Charles Porter, Agricultural Economist for the USDA, reports that in the decade of the seventies, total vegetable use in all forms combined (cooked, frozen, dehydrated, fresh) has increased from 213 pounds to 227 pounds per person, which is a gain of 7 percent. The above figures do not include potatoes and sweet potatoes and any estimate of home garden use. Mr. Porter reports that 100.2 pounds of this total figure in 1976 was consumed as fresh vegetables.

Cultivated Ginseng

Cultivated ginseng is susceptible to a number of diseases. The following cultural practices may aid in control of many of these diseases.

1. Select a site with good air circulation. Leaf spot diseases are favored by high humidity.
2. Select a site with good soil drainage - root rot and damping off more frequently occur in wet soils.
3. Disinfect, steam, or fumigate beds

4. Use healthy plants or seeds.
5. Handle roots with care; injuries can provide a place for decay fungi to enter the plant.
6. Remove and destroy diseased tops of plants during the season and in the fall.
7. Remove and destroy diseased roots of plants infected with Verticillium wilt.
8. Avoid the use of ashes or lime on the soil where Trichomyces or Ramularia root rots may be a problem.
9. Use cultural practices that will promote vigorous growth.

Tobacco Plant Beds

Many of us I know are planning to make tobacco plant beds in the near future. Following are some of the things we should keep in mind.

1. Pick a good site preferably with a south or southeast exposure.
2. Locate near a supply of water since moisture is important in growing a good set of healthy plants.
3. Use a recommended variety of seed, paying attention to using a variety that has a disease resistance to any disease that you are having trouble with.
4. Avoid shade. Shade increases moisture underneath the canopy which in turn encourages disease development.

Corn Meeting

Don't forget that there will be a corn producer's meeting at the Mt. Sterling Elementary School located on Mayville Street Wednesday, March 7th at 6:30 p.m. A chemical company is furnishing supper and there will be a company representative and a representative from the Agronomy Department from the University of Kentucky to discuss corn production.

Lice

Now is the time we begin to see evidence of lice on cattle and hogs. If you notice them rubbing and bare spots where the hair is being rubbed off, this is a good sign.

There are materials we can use to correct this and they should be treated as soon as possible. Contact your Extension Office for a list of materials.

Americas Agriculture

Do you realize that about 25 percent of the American population are feeding themselves and the rest of the country, and in addition to this a major portion of the world?

John Wycliffe Kendall . . . A Man Who Made His Mark

By HELEN PRICE STACY

WEST LIBERTY — The house was so old the porch had rotted, part of the roof had caved in, clapboards were loose, doors were hanging on one hinge and its gray bulk loomed over the north end of Main Street.

At sunset the glass panels on each side of the front door sparkled, as if to say the house had better days.

William Willis Caskey of Hagerstown, Md., native of Morgan County, who now is about 95, remembered the old Kendall house as a two-story log house.

"Behind it near the Dr. A. P. Gullett house was a two-story barn for horses and cows." Later, Caskey pointed out the grave of the Hon. Wycliffe Kendall in Barber cemetery just off North Broadway "back of Nan and Oscar Caskey's."

In West Liberty he was called Wycliff. In Washington he was labeled The Hon. John W. Kendall. His full name was John Wycliffe Kendall, and the family name is now well remembered in Morgan County.

I have often wondered what the gentlemen from Washington thought about the region and West Liberty's Barber cemetery just off North Broadway "back of Nan and Oscar Caskey's."

20 Years in Law

It was after 30 years of experience in law and politics and at a mature age that Kendall left for Washington in December of 1897. He was to serve only three months of his elected term.

Mr. Kendall of Kentucky said of him: "His career here was soon to end; he was accustomed to the free, pure air of his native mountains," and, in the vitiated, confined atmosphere of this change, he could not live.

He was born in Morgan County, Morgan County, June 26, 1834, at the country schools and the Owsingville Academy. Studied law with Judge W. H. Burns of West Liberty, later of Virginia; twice elected county attorney of Morgan; first lieutenant and adjutant of the Tenth Kentucky Confederate Cavalry; twice a member of the Kentucky Legislature; six years Commonwealth attorney for the thirteenth judicial district, and elected to the Fifty-second Congress.

Kendall had studied first in the Fifth Kentucky Infantry mustered in West Liberty and was made adjutant of the Tenth by John Morgan. He married Martha Davidson of Floyd County in 1860 and Mr. McCreary of Kentucky, and was blessed above measure in the sweet and tender companionship of a wife who was devoted to him for more than a quarter of a century. She was with him in loving affection to the end.

Message Of Death

On March 8, 1892, the House of Representatives conveyed to the Senate,

message of the death the day before of Congressman Kendall.

Mr. Blackburn sent resolutions to the desk that were unanimously approved and the Vice President appointed five representatives to join the committee of representatives to attend the funeral of the deceased. The senators were Pasco, Hansbrough, Chilton, Warren and Gibson.

Senator Pasco of Florida commented some time later that "West Liberty, where the family home of the Kendalls is situated, is a little town upon the Licking River . . . it is a day's ride from Morehead and without telegraphic communication."

"Our road ran through a hilly and mountainous section, abounding in wild and picturesque scenery, a beautiful country when decked with verdure and

adorned with sunshine.

But the sun was not shining when Pasco and the others made the trip from D.C. to the Morgan County seat.

"Our journey was made at an unfavorable time. The cold was intense and the snow was falling continuously."

Though there was no telegraphic communication in the area, word had made the rounds about the Kendall's demise, and Sen. Pasco recalls that "many" had gathered at the little hamlets and villages to show their love for their representative.

Extended Hospitality

"We stopped at a little house by the wayside to rest our horses and warm ourselves and were treated with the best hospitality which Kentuckians always

extended even to unexpected guests. The shades of night had just gathered on the little town when we reached our destination. A deep snow had fallen upon the people."

"We gathered in the hotel and in the early morning, J. W. Frakes, and other friends, gathered and departed and I took with me the result of our visit to West Liberty, which was to be the

Kendall had requested that he be brought in from Liberty, to be buried among the people he had always loved here.

The dates on his last known road test 1892 and on Martha's death 1894. Mr. Kendall's grave is located in Barber cemetery. The thought of Sen. Pasco described the type people in West Liberty that had long ago, fine, and the West Liberty contingent's record that he also benefited from.

Mountain Memories To Be Featured

Old-time fiddle styles, mountain ballads and Kentucky crafts will be featured in the third Annual Mountain Memories Weekend at Carter Caves State Resort Park, Olive Hill, Ky., March 9 and 10.

Folk musicians and craftsmen will be helped to keep alive the heritage of the mountains of Eastern Kentucky as they pass from generation to generation. Mountain Memories Weekend will give visitors a chance to see what mountain life was like in the simpler days of the past.

The weekend's activities will include square dances, demonstrations and displays of mountain crafts, and concerts by mountain singers, guitarists, banjo players, fiddlers and dulcimer players.

The Mountain Memories Weekend was begun in 1977 by park naturalist John Tierney and musicians Dick and Anne Albion-Stanton.

This year's program will open with demonstrations and displays by the Fort Boonesborough Craftsmen to the lodge lobby from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, March 9. State parks naturalist Ed Henson will lead a square dance at 7 p.m.

A concert of mountain music is planned at 8 p.m., with Hubert Rogers.

a Carter City dulcimer builder and musician, the Albion, recording and concert artists who have toured for the Department of Parks for the past four summers and have represented Kentucky in the National Folk Festival, and Lily May Ledford, a Lexington banjo and fiddle player who has performed with the Renfro Valley Barn Dance and the Chicago Barn Dance.

Saturday's program includes crafts demonstrations and sales by the Fort Boonesborough Craftsmen and craftsmen from the Carter Caves area, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Albion will give a children's concert at 10:30 a.m., and Rogers will give a talk on "Whittier Dulcimers and Songs" at 11 a.m.

Tierney will lead a hike through the park to look for natural foods at 11 a.m. and an informal jam session with stringed instruments is planned at 1 p.m. Ledford will describe "The Old Time music" at 1:30 p.m.

"Ballads and Songs of the Mountains" will be presented by Anne Albion and Annadene Fraley at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. J. F. Fraley will demonstrate fiddle styles at 3:30 p.m., and a square dance will follow his workshop. The Fraleys are well-known Ashland folk musicians who have played for the

Smithsonian Institution and National Folk Festival.

The Albion, Hubert Rogers and Ledford will join in a concert of mountain music at 7 p.m. Saturday, on the final evening of the weekend.

The Mountain Memories Weekend will be produced by Carter Caves State Resort Park and the Kentucky Department of Parks in cooperation with the Albion and a series of special musical events.

Reduced off-season lodge rates will be in effect. Reservations may be made by calling Carter Caves State Resort Park at 606-296-4411 or by writing the park at Olive Hill, KY 40364. The lodge is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kentucky is a 200-mile scenic area. Persons in surrounding states will find 100 miles of scenic views.

Apr. 11 p.

Persons who wish to see the show should call 606-296-4411 or write the park at Olive Hill, KY 40364. The lodge is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kentucky is a 200-mile scenic area. Persons in surrounding states will find 100 miles of scenic views.

Super Shrimp Feast

Special \$3.49




During Jerry's Super Shrimp Feast you can get 21 golden shrimp, cole slaw, french fries and a hot roll with butter...All for only \$3.49.

Offer good through April 15, 1979.

Jerry's

RESTAURANTS

U.S. Highway 60



A checking account at the Peoples Bank will save you time.

Sign up now

Peoples Bank

Olive Hill

The only account that matters is YOURS

IGA VALUES GALORE

THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Prices effective through March 4, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Whole Kernel or Cream Style **Stokely Golden Corn** 17oz. cans **4/\$1** Limit 4

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 21 oz. cans **3/\$1** Limit 3

Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 32 oz. bottle **79¢** Limit 1

Wesson Oil 38 oz. bottle **149** **Kraft Velveeta** 2 lb. box **239** LIMIT 1

All Varieties Banquet **Man-Pleaser Frozen Dinners** 17, 19 oz. boxes **113** IGA **Brown 'n Serve Rolls** pkg. of 12 **49¢**

TableRite USDA Choice **Chuck Roast** lb. **129** choice beef

TableRite USDA Choice **Chuck Steaks** lb. \$1.39
Lean 3 lbs. or More **Fresh Ground Chuck** lb. \$1.79
TableRite USDA Choice **Boneless Chuck Roast** lb. \$1.69
fresh pork
Fresh **Boston Butt Pork Roast** lb. \$1.29
Fresh Pork Steaks lb. \$1.39

more values
Fischer's **Mellwood Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. \$1.59
Beef, Ham, Corned Beef, Turkey, Pastrami or Chicken MasterChef **Smoked Sliced Meats** 3 oz. pkg. 2/98¢
TableRite Kentucky Border **Bologna** (limited 1.99¢) 99¢
TableRite **Wieners** 12oz. pkg. 99¢
Carnation Pre-Cooked **Fish Sticks** 14oz. pkg. \$1.79
Fresh Frozen **Turbot Fillets** lb. \$1.69

TableFresh **Russet Potatoes** 15 lb. Bag \$1.29
TableFresh **Florida Oranges** 10^{1/2} Each \$1.29
TableFresh **Tomatoes** 6x7 29¢ lb.

TableRite **Arm or English Roast** lb. **159** USDA Choice

E-Z Carve **Whole Boneless Hams** lb. **189**
Half Hams lb. \$1.99

4 - 7 lb. Avg. **Snow Hill Baking Hens** lb. **69¢**

TableFresh **Cello Carrots** 2 lb. Bag 59¢
TableFresh **White Onions** 2lb. Bag 78¢
TableFresh **White Grapefruit** 8 for 99¢
TableFresh Red Or Golden Delicious **Apples** 15¢ ea.

Allen's IGA's Are Proud To Announce Their Employees of the Month Of January At The West Store **Loretta McClurg**
At The East Store **Alvin Stalon**

health & beauty
Q-Tip Swabs 170ct. 79¢
Cold Capsules
Contact 10ct. \$1.19
Vaseline Petroleum **Jelly** 7.5oz. 89¢
Herbal or Regular Vaseline Intensive Care **Lotion** 10oz. 99¢
Extra Strength Vaseline Intensive Care **Lotion** 10oz. 99¢
Vaseline **Bath Beads** 1.5oz. 99¢
Regular, Lemon or Herbal Polish Remover **Cutex** 4oz. 2/1

Allen's 2% Lowfat Milk 1/2 Gall. \$1.55
Stokely Mix or Match! 3/1
Your Choice: Split, Shellies or French Style Green Beans or Applesauce 16-17 oz. cans

SWANER Self-Rising **Robin Hood Flour** 25 lb. bag **299** Limit 1 with *10 or more order

deli savings
Kahn's **Turkey Breast** lb. \$3.69
Sliced to Order Kahn's Garlic **Bologna** lb. \$1.89
American **Cheese** lb. \$1.99
Cole Slaw lb. 69¢

bakery buys
(Honey Buns) **Persians** each 6/99¢
Freshly Baked **Brownies** each 4/89¢
Whole **Wheat Bread** loaf 59¢

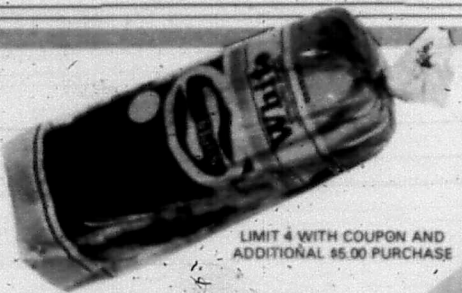
Allen's 2% Lowfat **Milk** 1/2 Gall. \$1.55
R.C. Cola Diet Rite **Crush Flavors** 8/16 oz. Carton **\$1.09** NO LIMIT Plus Deposit
Spring Grove **Fruit Drinks** Orange, Lemon, Peach & Grape 6oz. Plastic Jug **79¢**
Yaiser **Fresh From The Nest Eggs** Large **69¢** Doz.
Allen's IGA **Foodliners** East And West Morehead Kentucky
IGA EAST - OPEN 7:15 P.M. ON SUNDAY FOR STUDENT CONVENIENCE
Custom Cutting On Home Killed Meats By Appointment Only. For Appointment Call
ROGER PORTER 264-6192 IGA East BOBBY CLARK 784-4311 IGA West



FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST

PRICES EFFECTIVE
FEB. 26 THRU MARCH 3, 1979

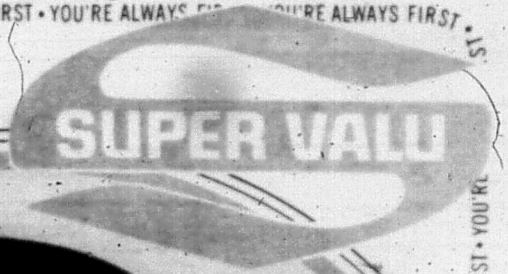
QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED



LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON AND
ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE

**SUPER VALU White
Bread** 16 oz.
loaves

4 for **89¢**



YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE

All Grinds FOLGERS



Coffee

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
AND ADDITIONAL
\$5.00 PURCHASE

1-lb.
can

\$1.99

SNOW WHITE FRESH NO. 12 SIZE

Cauliflower

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND
ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE

HEAD **79¢**

SHEDD'S SOFT WHIPPED

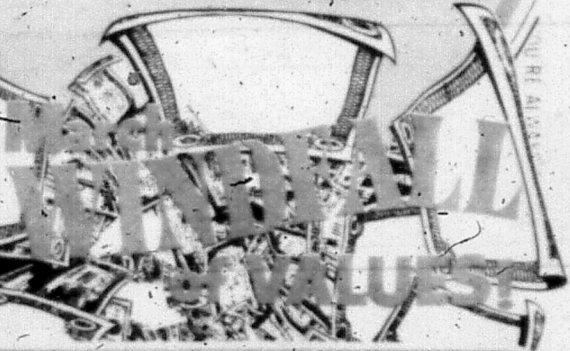
Margarine

IN REUSABLE
TUMBLERS



8 oz.
Tumbler **29¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND
ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE



YOU'RE ALWAYS

RAY'S

MAIN STREET - MOREHEAD, KY.

Supplement to Morehead Times



Clip and Save



COUPON 0010

White Bread

16 oz. loaves
4 / 89¢

LIMIT FOUR WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Void after March 3, 1979. One coupon per family.



VALUABLE COUPON 0010

ALL GRINDS FOLGERS

Coffee

\$1.99

1 lb. can

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Void after March 3, 1979. One coupon per family.



VALUABLE COUPON 0010

SHEDD'S Tumbler Whipped

Margarine

8 oz. Reuseable Tumbler

29¢

LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Void after March 3, 1979. One coupon per family.



VALUABLE COUPON 0010

PET NON-DAIRY COFFEE

Creamer

79¢

16 oz. jar

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Void after March 3, 1979. One coupon per family.



VALUABLE COUPON 0010

FRESH SNOWY WHITE

Cauliflower

NO. 12 SIZE HEAD

79¢

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Void after March 3, 1979. One coupon per family.



VALUABLE COUPON 0010

TASTE-O-SEA BREADED

Whiting

\$1.49

2-lb. pkg.

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Void after March 3, 1979. One coupon per family.



VALUABLE COUPON

Oxydol
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 oz. box

\$1.39

00+0

WITH THIS COUPON. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Void after March 3, 1979. One Coupon per family.

Penny Savings soon add up.



VALUABLE COUPON

HEINZ TOMATO
Ketchup

32 oz. bottle

89¢

10+5

WITH THIS COUPON. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Void after March 3, 1979. One coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 50¢

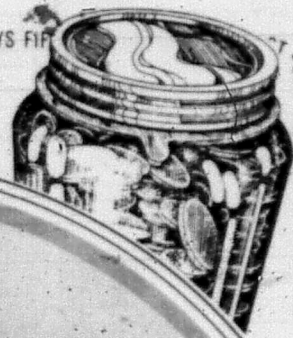
ON THE PURCHASE OF
HEARTH-SIDE STONWARE

Sugar & Cream

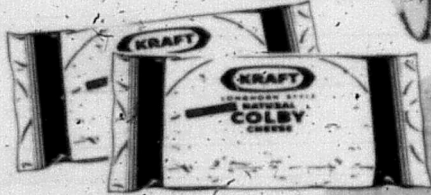
00+0

WITH THIS COUPON. Redeem at Super Valu Stores. Void after March 3, 1979. One coupon per family.

FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST



ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST



PILLSBURY'S 10 COUNT

Biscuits

Buttermilk or Country Style

KRAFT NATURAL
HALF MOON LONGHORN COLBY

Cheese

\$1.19
10 oz. PKG.

MERICO

English Muffins

49¢

10 oz. PKG.

4 69¢
8 oz. TUBE PKG.


BANQUET MACARONI & CHEESE

Dinner

.12 OZ. PKG.

49¢

TASTE-O SEA Frozen



Haddock Fillets

\$1.49

1 lb. PKG.

- ORE-IDA SOUTHERN Hash Browns . . . 2 lb. pkg. **69¢**
- FLAV-O-RITE FROZEN Cauliflower . . . 20 oz. bag **99¢**
- RICH'S FROZEN Coffee Rich . . . 32 oz. ctn. **59¢**



10¢ OFF LABEL

Colgate

FLOURIDE TOOTHPASTE

5 oz. TUBE

79¢

Bayer Aspirin

200 CT. BOTTLE



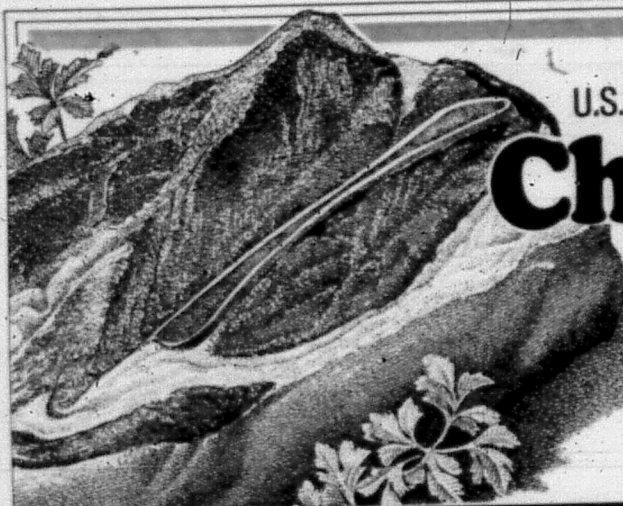
\$1.79



March WEEK OF VALUES!

ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST

YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef



Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE BONELESS



Chuck Roast

KAHN'S
Wieners

1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

- REGULAR
- BEEF



USDA Grade A TYSON MIXED

Fryer Parts



59¢ lb.



LEAN TENDER
Stew Beef

\$1.89 lb.

LEAN TENDER
Cube Steaks

\$1.99 lb.

SUPERIOR BRAND SKINLESS
'Frankies'

12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

USDA CHOICE ARM CUT

Swiss Steak

\$1.59 lb.



HILLSIDE
REGULAR, BEEF



KAHN'S
Big Red Smokies

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

DELICIOUS BAKED

Turbot Fillets

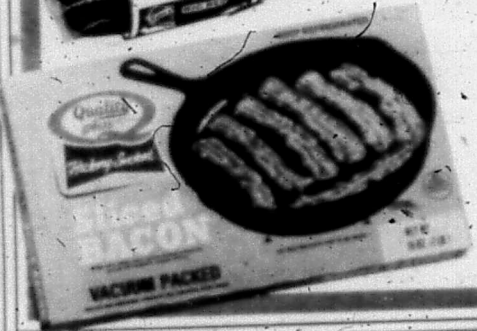
\$1.49 lb.



Quality Plus Brand

BACON

1-lb. PKG. **\$1.39**



QUALITY PLUS BRAND

Por

QUALITY PLUS BRAND

Sau

QUALITY PLUS BRAND

Bol

FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST •

\$1.29
lb.

\$1.79
lb.

US NO. 1
Wisconsin Russet

Potatoes

15 lb. Bag



RED RIPE TUBE

Tomatoes

44¢

\$1.29

SNOWY WHITE 8 oz. Pkg.
Mushrooms 79¢

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER WHITE

Grapefruit

5 \$1
for

TROPICANA PURE

Orange Juice

HALF GALLON

\$1.59

PALE GREEN WHEN RIPE

D'Anjou Pears 49¢

SUPER VALUE

PIRE FARMS.
OR POLISH SMOKED

Sausage

\$1.59
lb.

BRAND
k Links 12 oz. Pkg.

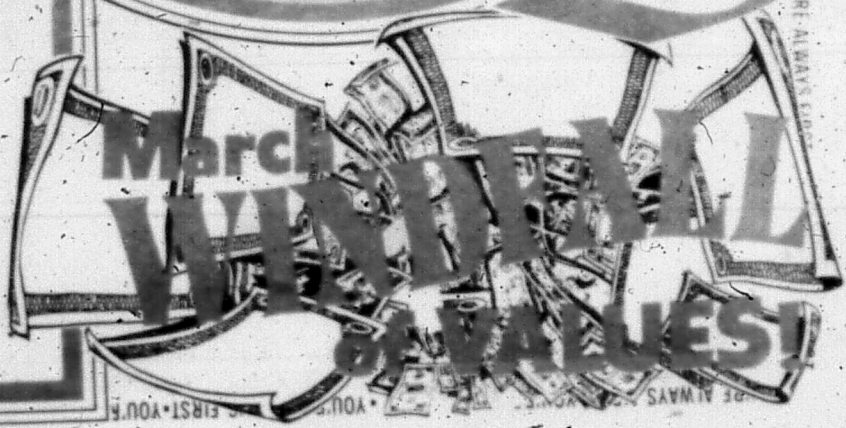
89¢

OLL
sage 1-lb. Pkg.

99¢

BRAND SLICED
ogna REGULAR THICK GARLIC 1-lb. Pkg.

\$1.29



FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST •

YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST

March WINDFALL of VALUES!



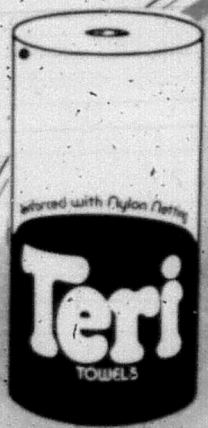
Del Monte Red
Salmon
15 1/2 oz. Can

\$1.99



DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew

7 1/2 oz. can
39¢



DECORATOR TERI

Towels

Jumbo Roll

59¢ Each



Blowing up a JAR FULL of SAVINGS for YOU!

GRAVY TRAIN

Dog Food 25 lb. BAG

\$4.99

10¢ OFF LABEL
22 oz. bot

Ivory
GENTLE LIQUID DETERGENT

89¢

Johnson & Johnson Daytime Disposable

Diapers

24 ct. Box

\$2.49



SUPER VALUE

Shop where

FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST • YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST



Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches

59¢

HALVES OR SLICES 29 oz. can



Raisins

9 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

DELMONTE PINEAPPLE BASE
• ORANGE
• WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 46 oz. Can **59¢**
• PINK GRAPEFRUIT

DELMONTE ASSORTED Pudding OR
Fruit Cups . . . 4-5 oz. Cans **79¢**

Del Monte Canned

Vegetables

3/89¢



- 16 oz. cans FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS
- 17 oz. cans WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
- 17 oz. can EARLY JUNE SWEET PEAS



Royal Gelatins

ASSORTED FLAVORS
6 oz. Pkg. **2/79¢**

FLAV-O-RITE
Flake Coconut . . . 14 oz. pkg. **99¢**

FLAV-O-RITE
Shelled Pecans . . . 5 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**



Maxwell House Instant Coffee

18 oz. Jar **\$3.99**



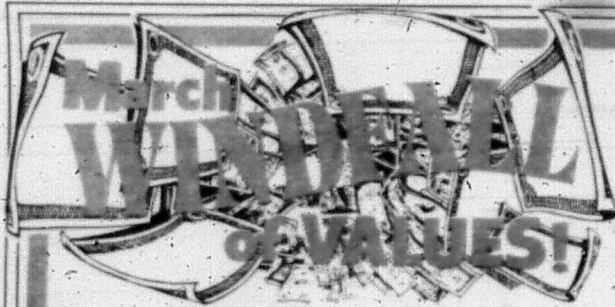
ELF Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter

18 oz. Jar **89¢**

SUNSHINE
Grahams . . . 16 oz. Box **69¢**

HUNGRY JACK PAN SHAKES
Pancake Mix . . . 7 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

"YOU're always first"



BLOWING UP A JAR FULL OF SAVINGS FOR YOU!



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef



Chuck Roast \$1.29 lb.

FLAV-O-RITE 4 PK. CREME TWIRLS OR

Dunkin Stix 6 ct. Pkg.

59¢

7" WHITE OR DEVILS FOOD PLAIN ICED

Layer Cakes 26 oz. Size **\$2.09**



DEL MONTE Yellow Cling

Peaches

HALVES OR SLICES

29 oz. can

59¢

NO. 1 WISCONSIN RUSSET

Potatoes

15 lb. Bag

\$1.29

ASSORTED TERI DECORATOR

Towels

Jumbo Roll

59¢ EACH





LOFT'S ASCOT PARK
GRASS SEED

1.09

After Sale
Price 1.69

Quick growing. 86%
germination guaranteed.
597-831/318.

MASTER

**20" ROTARY
MOWER**

3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine,
height adjustment, recoil start and
a host of other features.

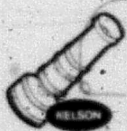
After Sale Price 99.95

84⁹⁵

789-388/9-2001300



Early Bird SPECIALS

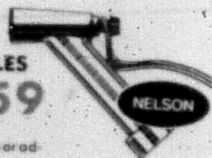


HOSE NOZZLES

YOUR
CHOICE
VALUES TO 2.25

1.59

Your choice of pistol grip or ad-
justable type nozzle.
678-938/N29-C · 796-457/2210



**WEED
EATER**

14⁹⁹

Cuts grass with specially treated
fishing line. Around trees, posts,
shrubs, fences and walls. Cuts
a big 8" swath. Double insulated
UL Listed.
788-958/307

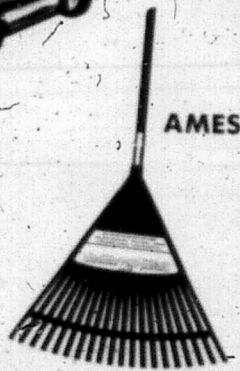


PURE VINYL HOSE

2.66

After Sale
Price 4.29

Lightweight and strong with de-
pendable 2-ply construction. Solid
brass couplings.
599-781/723



AMES

LAWN RAKE

After Sale Price 3.30

1.99

Extra large 22" head width.
Made from flexible non-rust-
ing polypropylene. Light-
weight.
811-957/19-265

OUR EARLY BIRD SALE GOES ON FOR 10 DAYS ONLY - COME IN EARLY.

Supplement to the Morehead News & The Shopping News

TRADEMORE S&T

TRADEMORE SHOPPING CENTER

MOREHEAD, KY. 40351

8 H.P. 36" 3-SPEED RIDING MOWER WITH ELECTRIC STARTER

829⁹⁵ After Sale Price 899.95

This mower has big unit features at a moderate size. Snappy 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with 3 speed transmission. 12 volt electric key starter. New floating suspension deck has 3 point adjustment for a level cut. Heavy height adjustment and comfort form seat. 15 x 6.00 front tires, 18 x 8.50 rear tires.

789-446/9-3653

HUFFY 1 GALLON GAS CAN

157 After Sale Price 1.99

Heavy gauge steel can with pull up spout.

782-404/4610

TOP OF THE LINE 11 H.P. 36" 3-SPEED RIDING MOWER WITH ELECTRIC STARTER

879⁹⁵ After Sale Price 998.95

Beautifully styled tractor mower features synchro-balanced 11 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with trans-axle 36" cut. Smooth electric start with alternator. Sealed beam headlights. Comfort-formed seats.

789-453/9-3697

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER

America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick green lawns. Just spread it on, it helps grass develop sturdy roots and its long-lasting feeding actually helps grass multiply itself. Makes grass grow greener and thicker, instead of just taller.

3.5 H.P. 22" SELF PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER

149⁹⁵ After Sale Price 169.95

Big 22" cut with front wheel self-propelled drive. 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, adjustable wheel height.

789-404/9-3224

AMES[®] a McDougall Company

DIG-EZY SHOVEL

799 After Sale Price 9.99

Heavy-duty shovel with 47" long handle. Forward turned stop for easy more comfortable digging.

243-238/15-630

FOR NORTHERN-STATES 878
014-522/2036
FOR SOUTHERN STATES 1095
013-946/2046

RITE-LINE SMALL ENGINE TUNE-UP KIT

233 After Sale Price 3.35

Designed to fit most Briggs & Stratton engines. Tune-up mufflers, chain saw, garden tractor, or tiller.

762-275/8-1291

LAWN MOWER MUFFLERS

97^c After Sale Price 1.45

A. Pancake type fits 2-4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engines. 762-286/M107CS
B. Universal muffler fits 2-4 H.P. Engines with 1/2" exhaust pipes. 762-260/M78SC

SCOTT'S DROP SPREADER

329⁵

Precision flow control helps prevent wasteful over-application and ineffective under-application. Sturdy steel construction - rust resistant. Lightweight and easy to use.

014-811/7146



**TREE & SHRUB,
EVERGREEN OR
FRUIT-TREE SPIKES**
JOBE'S

Convenient! Effective! Long-Lasting! Jobe's tree and shrub spikes are a revolutionary way to fertilize trees and shrubs. Eliminate heavy bags and messy preparation, waste and storage problems. You can fertilize a tree in less than 5 minutes. 5 in a box.

229 Per Box
Of 5 Spikes
After Sale Price 3.25

762-112 1000 TREE & SHRUB
762-120 1001 EVERGREEN
762-128 1002 FRUIT TREE

**ARAB
SPRAY APPLICATOR**

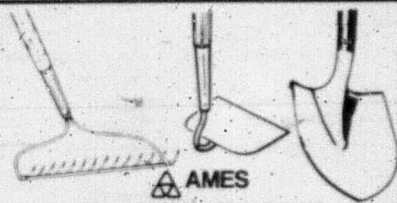


449

After Sale
Price 6.19

Sturdy garden hose spray applicator is marked to allow easy mixing and application. Treat for termites, lawn insects and shrub & flower pests. On-off valve and variable spray settings.

198-846/14



**AMES
GARDEN TOOLS**

YOUR CHOICE
VALUES TO 6.99

497

Quality garden tools at a low price. Choose from: shovel, bow rake or hoe.

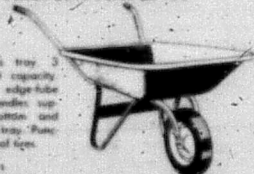
400-366 15-613 Shovel
400-416 18-826 Bow Rake
400-424 18-485 Hoe

**Jackson Pacer 1
GARDEN WHEEL
BARROW**

Sale Price **1995**

After Sale Price 27.99

Sealed tray 3 cu. foot capacity. Rolled edge-tube steel handles, top-pull bottom and rear "d" tray. "Pure" sure proof tires.



789-752/1

Bug Out Bugs!

Easy with a

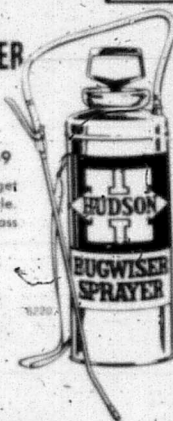
HUDSON BUGWISER SPRAYER

2149

After Sale Price 31.69

For all-around-the-yard use. Puts spray right on target with long hose, spray extension, adjustable nozzle. Instant on-off control. 3 Galon galvanized tank. Brass pump.

265-611 6220



**MIDWEST
JERSEY GLOVES**



99c

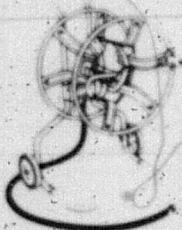
After Sale
Price 1.49

Just the thing for working around the house or garden. Knit wrist, brown color.

293-522/92

**AMES
HOSE REEL
CART**

1995



AFTER SALE PRICE 26.99

Holds 150 feet of 3/4 inch hose. New design has lower center of gravity for better balance.

761294/33-899

GARDEN HOSE SPECIALS



**50' NYLON REINFORCED
VINYL HOSE - 1/2" I.D.**

899

After Sale Price 12.79

Deluxe 4 ply construction. Reinforced with heavy duty nylon truck tire cord for resistance to over 500 lbs. of pressure. Solid brass, full-flow couplings.

757-658/834

50' NYLON REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE - 1/2" I.D.

633

After Sale Price 8.29

Nylon cord reinforced hose has multiply construction; solid brass couplings.

559-807/734



**50' PREMIUM RUBBER HOSE
3/4" I.D.**

1595

After Sale
Price 20.39

Reinforced with heavy truck tire cord for long and dependable service life. Solid brass full flow couplings.

559-836/075

75' SUPERFLEX HOSE - 3/8" I.D.

1397

After Sale
Price 17.99

Never stiff or brittle, even in freezing weather. Heavy duty high tensile cord, solid brass full flow couplings.

• 013-636/ASCOT

MIDWEST

LADIES' GARDEN GLOVES



129

After Sale Price 1.69

Sanitized printed knitted band top, elastic back strap.

704-940/138

**THERMWELL
WATER DIVERTER**

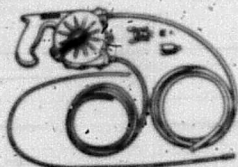


199

After Sale
Price 3.09

Replaces obsolete concrete units. Diverts water from foundation, prevents soil erosion. Removes easily for mowing.

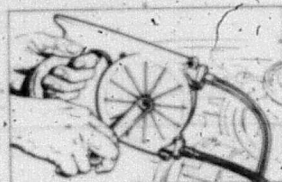
776-542/P199



B-D Black & Decker

Jack Rabbit Pump and sprayer

10⁹⁹

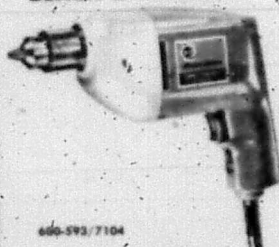


A multi-purpose hand pump for hundreds of household, auto, marine and farm uses. Take it anywhere, needs no electricity. Self priming and easy to operate. Pumps one to two gallons a minute. Pump comes with 7 ft. clear vinyl tubing, 3 ft. nylon dip tube, 5 ft. neoprene intake hose, sprayer with screen, hose clamp and dip table marker.

013-078/J50-1500



BLACK & DECKER



600-593/7104

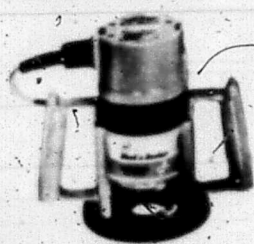
3/8" DRILL

12⁸⁸

After Sale Price 14.29

A good choice for general, all purpose work around the home or workshop. Double reduction gear system - double insulated - recessed locking button - well balanced. Drives the most popular accessories and attachments.

BLACK & DECKER



5/8 H.P. ROUTER

22⁹⁹

After Sale Price 24.99

Low cost router for persons just getting started in woodworking. Double insulated, permanently lubricated, vertical depth adjustments, 1/2 H.P. motor. 016-691/7400



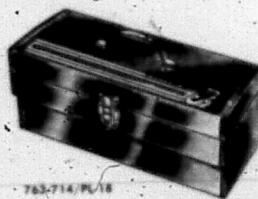
FORGEMASTER 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET

18³⁸

After Sale Price 29.34

16 piece 1/2" drive socket set contains 12 sockets 3/8" thru 1-1/16", 1/2" extension bar, 1/2" heavy duty reversible ratchet, 1-3/16" spark plug socket and carrying case. 822-114/1215

MY BUDDY



763-714/PL18

TOOL BOX

6³⁹

After Sale Price 10.99

Squared off box with hip-roof design. Lift out tray has a single handle for easy transporting. 20" x 9" x 8" red with black lift out tray.

POWER TOOL ACCESSORIES

VERMONT AMERICAN 13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET



6¹⁹

After Sale Price 8.20

For homeowners and handymen. High-speed steel drills in sizes 1/16" thru 1/2" by 6ths.

481-372/25580

BLACK & DECKER 5 PIECE JIG SAW BLADE KIT



1⁹⁹

5 Popular jig saw blades at a great savings over buying blades singly. Includes 1 wood and plastic cutting, 2 woodcutting and 2 metal cutting blades.

791-344/75-016

VERMONT AMERICAN CIRCULAR SAW BLADES



The stay sharp blade that gives you the greatest number of cuts per dollar. Each tooth is individually flame hardened and stays sharp 3 to 5 times longer than regular blades.

6 1/2" Saw Blade Pack **4⁷⁹**

735-969/740646

7 1/4" Saw Blade Pack **5²⁹**

735-977/740647

**VAUGHAN BUSHNELL
16 OZ. HAMMER**



4³⁹ After Sale Price 6.00

Drop-forged 16 oz. head. Rust resistant enamel finish. Polished face. Lacquered hickory handle.

752-915/DD-16

**REMINGTON
LIMB & TRIM 12" CHAIN SAWS
ELECTRIC**

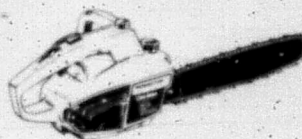


34⁹⁹

Use it to limb, trim, cut firewood and trees up to 2 1/2" thick. Lightweight, only 7 lbs., but lots of cutting power and perfect balance.

015-677/76728

**REMINGTON
14" YARDMASTER**



99⁰⁰

Gasoline chain saw with powerful/smooth running motor. Grouped operating controls for easy fingertip operation.

015-685/69944

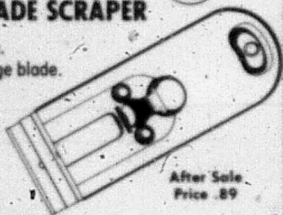
Red Devil

RAZOR BLADE SCRAPER

- Push-pull action.
- Holds single-edge blade.
- Fits in pocket.

59^c

062-554/3223 PK



After Sale Price .89

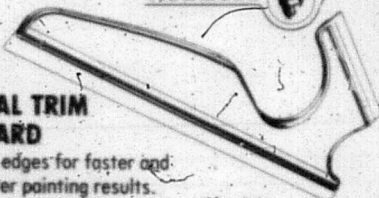
Red Devil

**DUAL TRIM
GUARD**

Two edges for faster and neater painting results.

1⁰⁹

After Sale Price 1.89
086-253/4049 PK



SAV-A-BRUSH



79^c

Paint brush cleaner and restorer. Mix with water. Makes 3 quarts.
178-377/0109

THOMAS

PAINT BRUSH



2⁴⁹

4" BRUSH
767-251/TY5540
After Sale Price 3.88

Large area coverage for quick work. Beaver tail handle.

**PADCO
PAINTING PAD KIT**

7⁷⁷

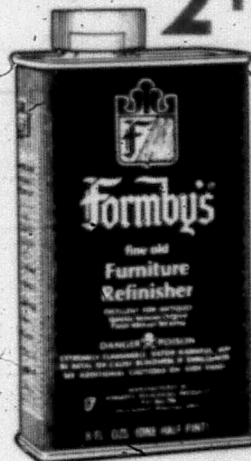
After Sale Price 10.00



Complete kit for pad painting. Consists of paint pad bucket, 8" paint pad, sash pad and trimmer edger.

803-973/PTKX

**FORMBY'S
FURNISHER REFINISHER**



2¹⁹

Quickly and easily restores original finish without stripping.

488-218/0013-802

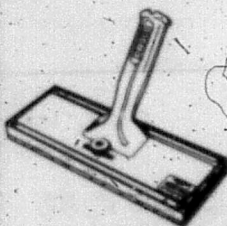
PADCO

**SPEED BRUSH
7" SPEED BRUSH**

2⁶⁶ After Sale Price 3.50
803-924/7907

9" SPEED BRUSH
2⁹⁹ After Sale Price 4.00
803-932/900

Superior coverage with built in trim guides.



DAP

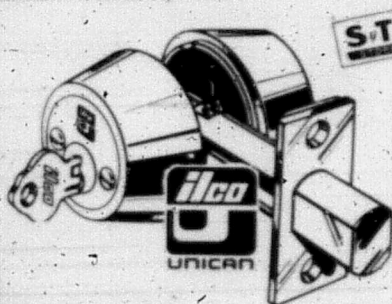
CAULKING

2 for 97^c
Reg. 78c Each

Fits all standard caulking guns. Provides permanent seal on wood, metal or masonry surfaces. Remains elastic and won't bleed, stain or discolor. White.

266-213/C106M





S.T. *Premium*

ILCO DEADLOCK

777

Excellent security at a price any one can afford. Easily installed. Complete with instructions. 754-002/560-04-35



NATIONAL LOCKS

ENTRANCE LOCK For all doors where locking is desired. Locks by pushbutton inside, key outside.

Brass finish.
079-483/4460

BEDROOM LOCK For bathroom and bedroom doors. Pushbutton lock inside, plain outside.

084-384/454X3

PASSAGE LOCK For interior doors where locking is not required.

084-293/458X3

888
466
388

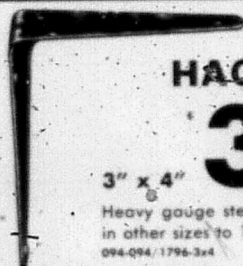


MASTER PADLOCK

137 After Sale Price 1.39

Laminated steel case. Reinforced hardened steel shackle and heavy locking lever with 2 keys.

085-241/220



HAGER SHELF BRACKETS

39¢

3" x 4"

Heavy gauge steel with deep channels for maximum strength. Available in other sizes to 12" x 14".

094-094/1796-3x4

After Sale Price 59¢ Pr.

MANCO

DUCT TAPE



67¢

- Silver laminated cloth with strong adhesive
- Professional grade
- For sealing, heating and cold air ducts
- Helps to save energy
- Other home, automotive, shop and farm uses

013-144/REG-10



HYCO 1" LETTER AND NUMBER ASSORTMENT

89¢

After Sale Price 1.09

96 letters and numbers with many, many uses. Holds in all weather. Ideal for mailboxes.

597-658/MM-2

CAMPBELL

PORCH SWING CHAIN

669

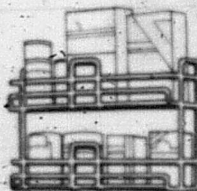
After Sale Price 8.97

Blu-Krome finish; includes two ceiling hooks, two 5 foot leaders and four 2 1/2 foot branches.

789-370/070

SPACE BUILDER BY CLOSET MAID

Made of heavy duty, vinyl coated steel rods. Can be used anywhere more storage space is needed.



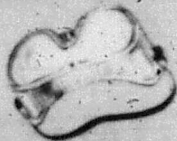
2 shelf unit 12" wide - 11" high - 4 1/2" deep
773-515/8001 WHITE / 773-523/8002 BROWN

2 shelf unit 16" wide - 11" high - 4 1/2" deep
773-531/8011 WHITE / 773-549/8012 BROWN

3 shelf unit 18" wide - 18" high - 4 1/2" deep
773-556/8021 WHITE / 773-564/8022 BROWN

549
699
988

SAFETY FIRST WITH EASTERN SAFETY



SAFETY GOGGLES
149

Soft vinyl frame with perforations for maximum ventilation. Optical quality, distortion-free, replaceable plastic lens. Protects against hazards of flying particles. Available individually boxed or bulk packed 50 per carton.
795-252/422-4



KA KLEEN-AIR MASK
129

Pliable lightweight plastic frame molds to facial contours. Very comfortable. Furnished with new improved speciality treated filter for easier breathing and added protection. With sanitary face cloth.
795-294/505KA

Frost King



9' x 12' DROP CLOTH
39c

One piece clear plastic. Use to protect your floors and furniture when painting or for dozens of other uses around the home.
244-319/P-400

S&T
STITCHES

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

HOUSEHOLD BROOM

166
After Sale Price 2.79
A good quality corn and oat broom with wooden handle.
786-574/190

MASTER 5 FT. WOOD STEPLADDER

1744

After Sale Price 21.50



Eight commercial type 11. Super strong construction. Double nailed and fully rodded. Steps are 1/4" x 3 1/4".
756-981/51270-5

EMPIRE 18" GARAGE BROOM
488

SALE PRICE

After Sale Price 5.95

Long wearing broom designed for sweeping patios, garage floors, walks, etc. 54" wood handle.

796-581/25-1673.



NuPac Cabinets

2788

SINGLE DOOR 12" x 36"

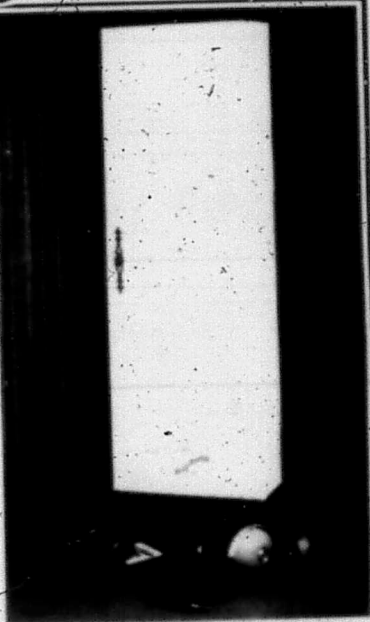
818-674/312 White
818-682/814 Brown

An attractive addition to any room, garage or workshop is a NuPac cabinet. Easy to install, lightweight cabinet with custom built look. Available in white or brown - 1 or 2 door models, louvered or solid doors.

DOUBLE DOOR 18" x 36"

819-633/302 WHITE
819-641/304 BROWN

3888



THE COLORTONE THERMOMETER

97c

After Sale Price 1.29

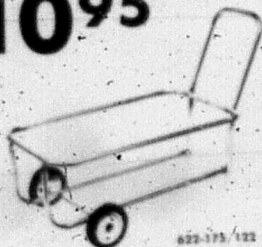
Made of attractive colored plastic with 5 inch magnifying tube.
004-940/709



GARBAGE CAN CART

1095

After Sale Price 14.95



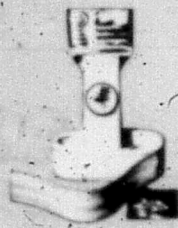
622-173/122

Multi-purpose lawn, rubbish and garden cart holds two 20 gallon cans. Constructed of 3" heavy gauge aluminum tubing.

Frost King

LAWN FURNITURE REWEBBING

39c



GREEN — WHITE — YELLOW

100-332/PW 17 GREEN
100-350/PW 17 WHITE
100-368/PW 17 YELLOW

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS



BLAZON GYM SET

59⁹⁵

After Sale
Price 69.95

Big value at a low price. Two swings plus airglide and U-bar. 6 Foot slide. 2" steel tubing. Top bar length 8'6".
592-550 H1122M

Deluxe model with 2 swings, 2 passenger lawn swing, airglide and U-bar.

780-957-62431

89⁹⁵

After Sale
Price 119.95

ST VALUABLE COUPON

**WHEELING
20 GALLON GALVANIZED
GARBAGE CAN**

With Coupon **5⁹⁹** After Sale Price 7.98

Galvanized throughout. Complete with snug fitting lid.
098-872/920

CLIP & SAVE

ST VALUABLE COUPON

**AMERICAN TACK
FIX-IT KIT**

With Coupon **95^c** After Sale Price 1.59

Contains a good assortment of most needed tacks, nails, brads, and screws.

624-031/630

CLIP & SAVE

ST VALUABLE COUPON

**RAY-O-VAC
FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES**

With Coupon **2 FOR 49^c**

121-574/30

CLIP & SAVE

ST VALUABLE COUPON

**STANLEY
TAPE MEASURE**

With Coupon **5⁴⁹**

.50' x 1/2" long lasting blade. 1/8" graduations. Compact durable case, easy rewind.
677-377/34-450

CLIP & SAVE

ST ADVERTISING POLICY

Your neighborhood S&T Store is locally owned and operated by an aggressive merchant who has joined forces with other aggressive merchants like himself to serve you better. Their combined buying power and advanced group planning make outstanding values possible. We invite you to shop these values. Because the preparation of this circular began months before printing, the information contained in it reflects the range of products carried by most S&T Stores. Some stores may not have in stock all merchandise illustrated. However, in the event that we do not have an item, we will issue a rain check and make every effort to get the item for you. The prices quoted herein are subject to change without notice due to possible pricing errors or unexpected increases. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Early shoppers will find the best selection.