

McBrayer Takes County

Despite a strong showing by late-comer John Y. Brown Jr., Greenup native Terry McBrayer easily outdistanced all opponents in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor in Rowan County.

Unofficial tallies showed McBrayer with 1,559 votes compared to Brown with 809 who finished second in Rowan County. Harvey Sloane with 159 votes and Carroll Hubbard with 94 followed in the third and fourth place spots.

McBrayer carried all of the 18 precincts in the county, except two, Upper Farmers and West Morehead. At Upper Farmers Brown had 29 compared to 25 for McBrayer. At West Morehead Brown had 84 to 71 for McBrayer.

McBrayer's strongest precincts were North Morehead and Thomas Addition where he got a combined total of 394 votes compared to only 148 for Brown.

Statewide, at presstime, the situation was a little different. With 10.6 percent of the state's 3,390 precincts reporting in, Harvey Sloane held a slight lead, followed by Brown and then McBrayer. Sloane had captured nearly 28 percent of the early vote while Brown had 26

percent. McBrayer was still in the race with 24 percent of the vote.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Martha Layne Collins won easily in Rowan County and at presstime was shown by United Press International to be leading the race statewide. She had 22 percent of the vote, compared with 18 percent for Bill Cox.

The unofficial vote in Rowan County, with 100 percent of the precincts reporting was 828 for Collins and 586 for Cox. Todd Hollenbach was third with 329 votes.

On the Republican side of the ledger, former governor Louie B. Nunn easily captured the party nomination for governor in Rowan County with 508 votes. That compares with only 56 for his closest challenger, Ray B. White.

In the race for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, Harold Rogers led the field with 207 votes. His closest challenger Granville Thomas had only 113 votes.

Other results of statewide races were not available at presstime, however, the NEWS will carry a precinct by precinct tally of the vote in Friday's

City Council Race Is Close

The race for the Democratic nomination for Morehead City Council was very close with two incumbents losing in the contest.

Incumbents Jack Roe, Jack Fraley and John W. Holbrook Jr. were nominated for the fall election while incumbents, Dick Staggs and Wilburn Adkins lost out in their bid for reelection.

Former Councilmember Randall Wells led all contestants with 679 votes, followed by John Holbrook with 621. Jack Roe was third with 592 votes, followed by Roy Anderson with 494, Jack Fraley with 477 and Marvin Moore with 470.

Among the losers were: Dick Staggs with 463, followed by Stephen J. Goldberg with 439 and Wilburn Adkins with 423.

All votes tallies are unofficial.



Two unidentified voters wait in line outside Bluestone Primary election. They were among the first 40 voters to polling place Tuesday morning to vote in Kentucky's mark their ballots at Bluestone. (Staff Photo)

The Morehead News

TWO SECTIONS — 32 PAGES

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Over 1,600 Expected To Attend 10th Annual Special Olympics

By MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

When Graig Raines, a Morehead swimmer ignites the torch Friday evening, the 10th annual Kentucky Special Olympics Games will be under way.

Over 1,600 athletes will compete in the three day state-wide event to be held on the Morehead State University campus for the second year in a row.

Special Olympics is a program of year round sports training and athletic competition designed to provide the maximum of fun and benefit for mentally retarded people.

All activities sanctioned by Special

Olympics have been tested and adapted so that they may be performed by Special Olympians of every age and degree of disability. All events are organized into divisions by age and previous performance. Athletes compete only with those whose ability and skill match their own.

Competition will include gymnastics, swimming, track and field, frisbee, throw, softball, floor hockey, volleyball, bowling and soccer. The events begin at 8 a. m. Saturday.

Parade Will Be Held

The City of Morehead will welcome the Olympians in style with a parade down Main Street Friday afternoon. According to Dan Stewart, Director of

Recreation for Morehead, the parade will gather at Rowan County High at 5:00 and start at 5:30.

The parade will travel down Blair Street and then turn on Main and finish at Jayne Stadium for the opening ceremonies. "We want to let the athletes know from the time they arrive that this is going to be a special weekend for them," Stewart said. "The Special Olympics parade is unique to Morehead. It is only the second time a parade has been given for them, last year being the first. It was such a success last year that there wasn't any doubt we would have one again."

Special guests will include Marcia Malone Bell, Miss Kentucky; Maria

Shriver, representing the Kennedy Foundation of Washington D.C.; Don Ensor, artist; and George Sappenfield, World Frisbee Champion. Also the

20 Rowan Countians qualify

Over 80 Rowan County athletes participated in the recent regional Special Olympics held at Morehead State University. Of those 80 participating, 20 qualified to be among the 1,600 coming to Morehead this weekend. They are: Craig Raines—swimming, Bobby Lewis—track and field, Charles Harmon—track and field, Beverly Byerly—track and field.

Shriners from Ashland will be in the parade. Several local civic organizations will be represented. (Any that wish to participate can do so by contacting Stewart at 794-6550.)

Other activities to be held Friday

include a cookout, hot air balloons, fireworks and a paratrooper performance.

In addition to the competition, over 30 teaching clinics will be held. They include, weightlifting, punching bag, trampoline, hula hoop, bamboo poles, judo, karate, face painting, baton, fishing, fish cleaning, fish cooking, tennis, basketball, ruff, dribble and shoot, modern dance, bingo, nature hike, pork ride, arm wrestling, topple ball, puller pole, fencing, table tennis, golf, soccer, volleyball, archery and BB guns, frisbee, and football.

'Missing' Man Found In Motel Room

A search started Monday afternoon by state police at Morehead for a Norfolk, Va. man was called-off Tuesday morning when the man was located in a motel in Morehead.

The search began about 9 p.m. Monday after Malcolm Fulford, 30, had stopped along I-64, about 20 miles west of Morehead, to take what police called "a nature break."

After waiting nearly three-and-one-half hours for Fulford to return, three companions in his car finally called the state police and the search for him was initiated.

The search continued for several hours before police gave up for the night.

Meanwhile, Fulford says that he had got lost from the car but found his way back to the interstate where he managed to get a ride to Morehead. He stayed overnight at a motel room.

Police had been prepared to resume the search Tuesday morning before they received word that Fulford had been located and was all right.

Fulford's companions stayed overnight at a motel in Mt. Sterling. They were reunited Tuesday morning and resumed their trip.



Rowan County Graduates 146

Inclement weather played havoc with Rowan County High School's plans to hold commencement exercises in its football stadium for the first time in the school's history. The graduates had to move inside to the school gymnasium for the graduation ceremony. Here the seniors are shown lining up for the procession. All the diplomas were presented by Principal Marvin Moore and Superintendent John Brock. (Photo by Allen Lake)

The Shopping Basket . . .

Food Prices Decline Two Cents

By JOE LAMB

The average price of the Morehead News Shopping Basket declined once again in May. This marks the fourth consecutive month that the price of the food basket has declined.

The decline, however, was only two cents compared with six cents from March to April and reflected lower prices at two of the three local stores included in the survey.

The Shopping Basket, consisting of one pound of hamburger; a 20 oz. loaf of bread; a gallon of whole milk; a dozen grade A large eggs; one pound of high quality bacon; one pound of a national brand of margarine; a head of lettuce; a pound of tomatoes; a pound of oranges; a 10 pound bag of potatoes;

and a five pound bag of pure cane sugar, decline in May to \$12.27 from a price in April of \$12.29.

The price of eggs, as they become seasonal, have started to decline at all three stores. The lowest price for a dozen large eggs was only 59 cents, compared to a low of 77 cents last month. The highest price this month was 86 cents, compared with 92 cents in April.

Prices on many of the other items were so varied from store to store that it was not possible to detect a trend. One thing worth noting is that the store, which for the past four months had the lowest price for hamburger, is now the highest. The price for a pound of ground beef at that store went from \$1.39 per pound to \$1.89 per pound. The price

of the other stores was the same at \$1.59 per pound.

The store which had the lowest price last month retained the honors this month with prices 34 cents lower than its closest competitor. The store, with the highest prices last month lowered its prices by 26 cents for the month of May to become the second highest this month. Still the store with the lowest prices both months boosted its prices by 18 cents this month.

Since the time *The Morehead News* initiated the survey in January, the price of the average shopping basket at the three largest local retail stores had declined by 52 cents, going from a high of \$12.81 to the new low of \$12.29.

The local situation has occurred

(Continued on page two)

Grand Jury Returns Four Indictments

A Rowan County Grand Jury Friday returned four indictments involving five people.

Richard Walls, 18, and Donna Jo Singleton, 20, both from Jefferson County, were indicted on charges of kidnaping and second degree robbery in connection with the Feb. 20 abduction of a Morehead State University freshman, James E. Lawson of Centerville, Ohio.

The pair is charged with forcing Lawson into his automobile and driving him out of the county. Lawson managed to escape his abductors at Oldham in Henry County by jumping from the car, a late model Thunderbird. He was not injured.

Walls and Singleton were later picked up by authorities in Florida and charged with the crimes.

Both pleaded not guilty in Circuit Court Friday and were continued on a bond from lower court, August 1 was set as a trial date.

In addition, James Randall May, 18, of Pikeville, also known as James Randall Stewart, was indicted for third degree burglary in connection with the April 25 break-in at Holbrook Drug Store in Morehead.

No date was set for arraignment in the case.

The Grand Jury also indicted Stan Pawlicki, 26, of Morehead, for second degree robbery. He is charged with robbing Michael DeHart, Cooper Hall, MSU, of about \$35 by forcing him to write two checks, one for \$35 and another for \$300. Another \$20 in cash was also taken in the incident which occurred April 10. No date was set for arraignment.

The fourth indictment was against Marshall Clubb, who is charged with theft by deception. He is charged with obtaining property in the sum of \$12,900 by deception from Wheeler Guild. A trial date was not set in the case.

In other Circuit Court proceedings: Friday, Danny Norris, who was sentenced to one year for his role in the Feb. 14 burglary of Jerry's Restaurant in Morehead, was probated for two years.

Norris had been charged with complicity to burglary in the third degree.

Motions are still pending for two other men, Robert Russell and Larry Keith Johnson, charged in connection with the break-in.

Glenn Lane Services Are Held Saturday

Funeral services for Glenn Wright Lane, 81, a prominent Morehead banker, political and civic leader, were held Saturday at the Morehead United Methodist Church.

He died Thursday, May 24, at St. Claire Medical Center following a brief illness.

The Rev. Harold Tatman officiated. Burial was in the Lee Cemetery.

Mr. Lane's body lay in state at the Methodist Church two hours before the funeral.

Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals was in charge of arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were John Collins, Dr. J.E. Duncan, Eldon T. Evans, Palmer L. Hall, Alpha Hutchinson, Sterling Johnson, Dr. N.C. Marsh and Monroe Wicker.

Honorary pallbearers were the Trustees of the Morehead United Methodist Church, the Board of Directors of the Citizens Bank of Morehead and Harry Lee Waterfield,

Bobby Trent, Malcolm L. Jones, Lloyd B. Clark and Claude Clayton.

Mr. Lane was a native of Columbus, Ky., a son of the late Gideon and Sarah Wright Lane.

He was a banker for 59 years and for 45 years was a leader in the Democratic party.

For 42 years he was a leader in civic betterment of Morehead and Rowan County.

He came to Morehead in 1937 and became cashier of the Citizens Bank.

He was president of the bank from 1960 until 1969 and was honorary chairman of the bank's board of directors and was on the advisory board of the Investors Heritage Insurance Co.

Mr. Lane was a member of the House of Representatives from Hickman and Fulton counties in 1934 and was chairman of the banking committee under Gov. Bunch Lofgren.

(Continued on page two)

Precinct by precinct tallies will appear in the Friday edition.

Inside

Mt. Sterling Annexation Prompts Controversy

By JOE LAMB

MT. STERLING — As the city of Mt. Sterling grows closer to adopting a proposed annexation plan, the controversy surrounding the move becomes more evident.

William C. Clay Jr., of the Mt. Sterling law firm of Clay, Marve, Cowden, and Williamson, in correspondence with Mayor Jack Miller, has indicated the opposition of several industrial firms he represents and their employees to the annexation.

Among the points which Clay questions about the proposal is whether or not the annexed area has the required number of registered voters to equal 50 percent of the average number of persons employed by industrial plants in the territory as required by Kentucky law before annexation can take place.

Clay says that his figures, based on a count of the number of houses in the territory and a poll of the industries as to the number of their employees, show substantially less than the 1,200 registered voters required to match the 2,417 persons employed in the area.

Mayor Miller, however, says that Clay must have taken a different survey than his office because "we certainly feel like there is more than that."

Another point which Clay raises is the fact that the municipal bond issues which financed the incurrence of the location of the Hobart Corporation and A.O. Smith Corporation in the county include a covenant by the city that "during the term of this lease on the city-owned property where they are located, it will retain title to the leased premises, and will take no action which may tend to cause or induce any attempt to levy or assess ad valorem taxes on the leased premises."

Clay says that annexation proposal violates that covenant. He points out that the state has already passed legislation permitting an assessment of factories financed with municipal bonds. He says there is no guarantee that future action by the General Assembly will not permit assessment by cities, counties or schools.

Miller says, "That's silly. We realize what our contract arrangements are with them (the industries) and we know that no ad valorem taxes can be passed until their lease arrangement is up in 1987."

Clay says that his studies demonstrate that if, the annexation should occur, "a full range of municipal ser-

vices cannot be provided to the annexed territory unless a payroll tax or a city income tax is enacted."

Miller says that he believes that is not the case. He said the city was presently working on a fiscal impact statement that would help the city determine what potential revenue would be. He says that the statement would be completed before the city votes on the proposal.

Miller says that the city can offer a great deal of service to the proposed territory to be annexed. He adds that the service can be provided at no additional cost to the industries because of the change in the cost of fire insurance to them.

Miller contends that, because the territory would come under the protection of Mt. Sterling Fire Department, it would lower the insurance rating from 11th or 12th class to sixth class. He said that reduction in the cost of insurance would offset the property tax change for these industries not under the covenant with the city.

Clay says, "Our investigation shows that is simply not true."

Other points raised by Clay and some of the industries involved and their employees are that the employees would have to buy automobile stickers. Mayor Miller says, however, that the automobile sticker tax expires in June 1980 and the city has no plans to renew it.

Clay says that the employees and the companies he represents, A.O. Smith, Hobart Corporation, Highway Drainage Pipe, Inc., Growers Tobacco Warehouse, Clay's Storage Company and Clay's Tobacco Warehouse, vigorously oppose the proposed annexation and, if necessary, will contest any petition that is filed in the Montgomery Circuit Court to consummate the proposed annexation.

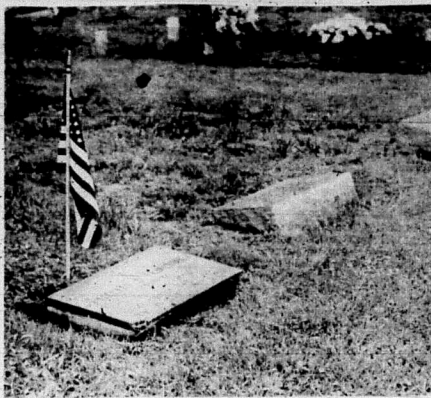
Mayor Miller says that he and the other members of the Mt. Sterling City Council generally agree that the annexation is needed, and he adds, "What we're doing now is regard to an annexation should have been done 15 years ago."

Food Prices

(Continued from front page)

despite national predictions of increased food costs and a higher than anticipated rate of inflation.

It should be pointed out, however, that many of the items included in the Shopping Basket are "leader" items



Honoring The Deceased

Memorial Day weekend was marked by flag decorations such as this one at the Caudill Cemetery. The American Legion members and the Legion Auxiliary place flags on the graves of approximately 800 Rowan County veterans. The legion also conducted its annual poppy sales in downtown Morehead and shopping centers and raised \$345. (Staff Photo)

Bank Protection Project Planned For Cave Run

The Army Corps of Engineers is planning tailwater bank protection in the area of the Cave Run Low dam, on the right bank adjacent to Minor Clark Fish Hatchery.

The damsite is four miles upstream from Farmers in Rowan County and eight miles east of Salt Lick in Bath County near the junction of KY 82 and KY 801.

The proposed bank protection will begin at the downstream end of the

retreat channel below the dam and extend downstream about 800 feet. With the exception of about 100 feet of grading and fill, the work will consist mainly of stone placement.

Vegetation and smaller trees will be removed prior to stone placement, but trees on the bank and slope, greater than 10 inches in diameter, will remain if they are well-rooted and upright, the Corps says.

The necessary environmental impact data, archeological statements and examinations, and affect of the work on endangered fish and wildlife have been completed, according to the Corps.

Any person with an interest which may be adversely affected by the proposed work may request a public hearing. The request must be submitted in writing to District Engineer Thomas P. Nack before June 20. "The request must clearly set forth the interest and the manner in which that interest may be adversely affected by the activity," Nack said.

Road Contracts Will Benefit Area Counties

A \$70,277 contract to East Kentucky Paving Corp., Grayson, for surfacing the Claylick Boat Dock Road for 1.2 miles from KY 1274 southwest to the U.S. Forest boundary is among the list of contracts awarded recently for highway construction work in northeastern counties by state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson.

Two contracts totaling \$2.8 million for new KY 80 in Knott and Floyd Counties led the list of contracts which resulted from the April 20 bid-letting held in Frankfort after which more than \$7.7 million in contracts were awarded statewide.

The Knott County portion of the KY 80 project was awarded as a tri-venture to three London firms: C&G Coal and Energy Corp., G&K Kentucky Construction Co. and Elmo Greer Associates. In Floyd County, the project was awarded to Bizzack Brothers Construction Corp., Frankfort.

The Knott County contract calls for 5.3 miles of grading and drainage from three miles northeast of KY 1098 to the Floyd County line. The Floyd County contract calls for 1.8 miles of grading, drainage and surfacing from KY 777 to

near Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The KY 80 road projects were among nine contracts totaling \$24 million for highway work in northeastern Kentucky.

In Elliott County, the bridge over Middle Fork on the Fannin-Lucille Road will be replaced under a \$67,519 contract to CFE Construction Co., London.

In addition, a contract amounting to \$87,928 was awarded for highway work in 19 counties. The low-bidding firm, Jack B. Harper, Metairie, La., will furnish and place raised pavement markers on all interstate routes, four-lane toll roads and other four-lane roads. Those northern counties involved are Bath, Carter, Montgomery, Rowan and Wolfe.

"In other bid-letting action, a contract to place warning signs at 2,349 railroad crossings on roads throughout the state was awarded to Meade Electric Co., Chicago, for \$381,990. The new or replacement signs will be placed at all public crossings on city streets and county roads. According to transportation officials, the project should be completed by Nov. 1, 1979.

Legion, Auxiliary To Aid With Special Olympics

All roads lead to Morehead for the Kentucky American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, June 13, when Morehead State University will host the Kentucky Special Olympics.

This is the second consecutive year Morehead has hosted the event and it will be the last time for several years. Leading the more than 200 Legion and Auxiliary volunteers will be State Commander Bill Metcalf, Elizabethtown, State Vice-Commander Bob Stewart, Greensburg and State Auxiliary Secretary-Treasurer Rose Bauder, Lexington.

National officers attending will be National Adjutant Roger T. Mumson, Indianapolis, and National Executive Committee member for Kentucky J. Leslie Brown, Louisville.

State and National officers will participate in the parade moving east along Main Street prior to the opening ceremonies at Breathitt Sports Center Friday at 7 p.m.

Special Olympics, which involves mentally retarded and physically handicapped young people, was created and is sponsored nationally by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. It is one of the nine priority projects of American Legion National Commander John L. "Jack" Carey, Mich.

State Commander Metcalf set a fund raising goal of \$10,113 for Kentucky to be used to purchase food and refreshments for the 2,200 contestants and their attendants who will be in Morehead over the June 1 weekend and for other expenses of Kentucky athletes who advance to national competition.

"The food will be prepared and served by the Legion and Auxiliary volunteers immediately after the opening ceremonies."

Fund raising efforts have been under the direction of Emmons Mann, Lexington. Post 126 and Unit 126, Morehead, will entertain the volunteers and will coordinate the Legion's part in the activities.

Glenn Lane

(Continued from front page) While a representative, he was a leader in the creation of the old Highway Patrol now known as the Kentucky State Police.

He was a former deputy state banker and commissioner in 1954 and served seven years as chairman and member of the flood control and water usage board and was instrumental in getting Cave Run Reservoir in Rowan County.

While a representative, he established the Columbus-Belmont State Park in Hickman County. Mr. Lane was vice-chairman of the Kentucky Bankers Association and for 20 years was Democratic Party chairman of Rowan County and past president of the Board of Trade in

Morehead. He was a member of the Morehead Men's Club and chairman of the board of the Morehead United Methodist Church for 11 years and a member of the church for 41 years.

He was treasurer of the local Red Cross for 24 years and vice president of the Morehead Industrial Foundation.

He was a director for the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, was a former city treasurer of Morehead and for 23 years had an insurance agency and office at the Citizens Bank. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vera Alexander Lane; two daughters, Mrs. Sara Glenn Volgenau, of Reston, Va., and Mrs. Patricia Ann Hillman, of Grosse Point, Mich., and five grandchildren.



GRADUATING TOPS in their class at Rowan County High School are (from left) Pam Brown, valedictorian; Robin Barker, valedictorian; Chas. Black, valedictorian; Venita Swetnam; salutatorian; and Dwayne Adkins, valedictorian.

Chandler Promises State Park

During a rally in Rowan County last Friday night, former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler said that, if elected governor, Terry McBrayer would establish a state park at Cave Run. Chandler, who has been campaigning across the state for McBrayer, said that a state park has been something the people of Rowan County have wanted for a long time and added that he would see to it that McBrayer followed through.

The Morehead News was unable to contact either the candidate or his press secretary to determine McBrayer's commitment to the idea.

Despite the rainy conditions Friday a large group of people turned out to show their support for McBrayer during the rally which took the form of a fish fry.

After delivering his typically humorous remarks about why the voters should support McBrayer and not the other candidates, Chandler and Gene White of Morehead treated the crowd to two songs — including "My Old Kentucky Home."

2 Injured In Falls At Gorge

RED RIVER GORGE — Two men were injured in separate climbing accidents over the weekend here.

John Marlowe, 31, of Cincinnati was listed in satisfactory condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center with multiple injuries after he fell off a cliff in the Swift Creek area of the Gorge Sunday morning.

A second man, 18-year-old Roy Gains of Detroit, suffered a broken leg in a fall at Tunnel Ridge Road at the Gorge about 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Pool Room Burglarized

City police had a suspect in mind Tuesday morning concerning the burglary of Pat's Pool Room, Main St., sometime Monday night.

Reportedly cash was taken from a cigarette and pinball machine, the

amount is unknown at press time. Entry to the building was made through a roof vent, police finding a lug wrench and screw driver there.

The incident is under investigation by Detective James Peltrey and Officers Scott Barker and Tim McBrayer.

Maysville Man Dies In Wreck

CARLISLE — A 52-year-old Maysville man was fatally injured Saturday night in a traffic accident on U.S. 68 in Nicholas County, four miles east of here.

According to the state police, Mineer was driving the milk truck in the east-bound lane of U.S. 68, following a van. As the van made a right turn into the private drive, Mineer was unable to stop the tanker and went off the roadway striking the van, a concrete culvert and trees along the road.

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Most Residents Rate Kentucky Excellent Or Good Place To Live

FRANKFORT — An overwhelming majority of Kentuckians, 85 percent, rate the state as "an excellent or good place to live," according to the recent Kentucky Poll of Public Opinion. The Poll was conducted by the University of Kentucky's Survey Research Center.

The newly created Kentucky Poll of Public Opinion, directed by Dr. Robert Meadow of the U.K. political science department, is a continuing series of poll of the opinions and attitudes of Commonwealth citizens conducted by the Survey Research Center (SRC) staff. Both the SRC and the Kentucky Poll have been funded by the U.K. Graduate School with professional and other assistance by the Center for Developmental Change and the Communications Research Consortium.

Certain features and services of the state drew high marks from those polled. Substantial majorities say they are satisfied with police protection, health care, cultural activities, public libraries and universities. However, satisfaction with some other areas is less consistent. Respondents are less satisfied with public schools, welfare and services for the elderly.

Most troubling of all, Meadow said, is satisfaction with the overall quality of government services for the taxes people pay, where only 42 percent say they are satisfied. In addition, less than half the population, 42 percent, say that they are satisfied with the conditions of roads in the state.

The first Kentucky Poll involved a telephone survey of 565 adults, age 18 or over, from throughout the Commonwealth. The poll was conducted between April 16 and May 16, 1979. Theoretically, surveys of this size have a 95 percent confidence level with an error margin of plus or minus five percent.

"This means that 95 times out of a 100, the reported results should be off no more than five percentage points from results we would have gotten had we called every residential telephone number in the state," explained Dr. Leonard Tipton, another SRC staff member and a faculty member of U.K.'s School of Journalism.

Kentuckians also were asked: In your opinion, what are the two or three most important problems facing Kentucky? Those interviewed named the national problems of inflation, and unemployment, as well as road conditions and the quality of education in the state.

Approximately 26 percent cite education as the first or second most important problem facing Kentucky. And, a series of questions on the survey asked respondents to rank educational issues. Those interviewed indicate a trend favoring more educational requirements in school and a concern for the perceived decline in standards.

Only 36 percent agree that schools are teaching basic skills as well as they once did. Further, 79 percent call for a skills test as a requirement for a high school diploma. Large majorities also favor teaching courses in sex education, citizenship education and consumer affairs.

"Our respondents demonstrated considerable consensus on two apparently controversial educational issues," added Meadow. "A majority, approximately 57 percent, agree that teachers should have the right to bargain collectively, while 52 percent agree that they (teachers) should have the legal right to strike.

"In addition, when Kentuckians were asked whether physically handicapped children should be placed in the same classrooms as children without handicaps, approximately 42 percent agreed and 51 percent disagreed."

Kentuckians were also polled about their opinions on health care and energy. On the issue of health care, 85 percent indicate they think the federal government has a responsibility to assure adequate health care for all citizens.

On the energy issue, those interviewed are closely divided, with 45 percent saying that the energy problem is very serious or serious and 53 percent saying that the energy problem is only a little or not at all serious.

"Citizens favor several ways to solve the energy problem," Meadow added, "with approximately 84 percent agreeing that the 55 mph speed limit should be enforced, 84 percent agreeing that more coal should be used, 85 percent agreeing that fuel efficient cars should be developed, 91 percent agreeing that tax incentives should be provided for conservation, and 82 percent agreeing that businesses and government should be required to lower heat and to use less lighting to conserve energy."

It is also interesting to note that a large majority oppose both increased taxes on gasoline, about 87 percent, and gasoline rationing, about 67 percent."

In addition, approximately 54 percent oppose the controlling of domestic oil prices and 48 percent, nearly half of the sample, oppose the increased use of atomic energy.

Aside from the issue questions on government, education, health care and energy, Kentuckians were also asked about their desire for public opinion to help form government policies. "Respondents feel strongly that they should have input into the decision-making process, and they express a desire for a greater role for public opinion," Meadow said.

Specifically, 85 percent feel that polls such as the Kentucky Poll are worthwhile; 92 percent feel there should be more public opinion polls for state issues; and 73 percent indicate that political officials should want to see the results of polls before making certain policy decisions. However, most — 76 percent — feel that relatively few officials refer to polls when making decisions.

Beef Producers To Take Part In Hearing

FRANKFORT — Kentucky beef producers will have the opportunity to take part in a public hearing in Hapeville, Ga., June 21 on a proposed Beef Research and Information Order that would establish a nationally-coordinated program to develop and improve markets for cattle, beef and beef products.

The hearing is one of five public forums scheduled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide public input into the implementation of provisions of the federal Beef Research and Information Act.

Phil Smith, markets director for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, said beef producers and representatives of beef cattle organizations are welcome to appear and testify personally at the hearing. They may also submit written testimony in advance.

The forum in Hapeville, near Atlanta, will begin at 9 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, 845 Central Ave. Other hearings are scheduled during June in Dallas, Tex.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Reno, Nev.; and Des Moines, Iowa.

Under the Beef Research and Information Act, cattle producers may assess themselves; through a beef sales check-off system, to finance market development, Smith said.

However, an order to establish the check-off provisions must be authorized by a two-thirds majority in a referendum of cattle producers and organizations registered with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Two years ago, 56.4 percent of the voting producers favored the order. A 1978 amendment to the acts permits approval of an order if favored by a simple majority of registered voters.

The research and information program would be administered by a board composed of up to 68 members appointed by the U.S. secretary of agriculture. Representation would be proportional to cattle production in each state or geographic area.

Boys' State Delegates

Local delegates who will be attending the Blue Grass Boys' State meeting at Eastern Kentucky University, June 2-8 are (from left) David Graham, University Breckinridge; Charles Prather, Rowan County High School; Darrell Bailey and Brian Huang, both of Breck, and Tony Gregory, Mark Patrick, Tim McKelvie and Joey Sloan, all of Rowan County High School, Not

present when the photo was made were Kenneth W. Roberts and Derek Flora. The program is sponsored by the American Legion Department of Kentucky, Inc., and is designed to train Kentucky youth in the fundamentals of good citizenship and governmental operations. (Staff Photo)

Farmers Entitled To Fuel Supplies

FRANKFORT — State Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris today notified Kentucky farmers that they are entitled to full supplies of diesel fuel necessary for agricultural production through a special emergency order issued by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The assignment of agriculture to a high priority in federal mandatory fuel allocations, Harris said, was a response to President Carter's concern that farm production could be disrupted by fuel shortages.

Rainy spring weather in many parts of the nation resulted in recent heavy demands for diesel fuel by farmers forced to compress normal six-week planting and fertilizing schedules into a three-week rush period, Harris said.

Individual retail customers as well as wholesale consumers of diesel fuel should receive 100 percent of their requirements by certifying their needs with their regular fuel suppliers, Harris said. Dealers with obtain necessary supplies from other distributors if spot shortages occur, he explained.

Kentucky farmers who experience problems obtaining sufficient amounts of diesel fuel for agricultural production should call the U.S. Department of Energy's toll-free hotline: 1-800-372-2978.

If additional diesel fuel is needed for production, farmers should obtain necessary forms from their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office. The forms establish increased demand.

Reduced diesel fuel refining, heavy winter consumption and interruption of crude oil imports also contributed to the diesel shortage, Harris said.

Homemakers Meet Superwoman

The audience laughed when "Superwoman" trudged into the kitchen after her 9-5 job; deposited bags of groceries on the counter, argued with her finny dust on the way and wondered aloud when her husband would be home for the supper she still had to cook.

Although the cape-clad character was part of a skit at the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association annual meeting in Lexington May 16-18, the homemakers recognized the scene as a familiar one.

They identified with Superwoman as she told how she would only "cook from scratch" for her family; how she served as president of the PTA and

headed several Homemakers Club committees; how she would let anyone else help with housework because she could do it better, and so on.

Extension specialists in family management and economics were trying to show Homemakers Club members from across the state the difference between the woman who holds all the household responsibility and more, and the woman who involves her family in the homemaking process and employs good management techniques.

One specialist noted, "So many women are working outside the home now, and they're trying to do this Superwoman bit. You can't always cope with it all."

The discussion on the role of management in homemaking led one woman to observe: "You do make things from scratch and you do try to keep the house clean. But you don't make everything from scratch and you don't keep the house spotless."

Some of the women were obviously skeptical about being able to involve husbands, more in the homemaking operations, although they agreed in theory that it would be nice. Half testing, half serious, a homemaker asked why husbands had to be reminded of work that needs to be done inside the house.

"Why does he not see the garbage? It's his, too," the woman said amid laughter.

A homemaker volunteered, "If you don't let your family know what you'd like from them they won't know."

Superwoman had this comment about the discussion: "Most of us were raised with the belief that this is the type of woman we're supposed to grow into. It's hard for us to break tradition."

She added, "We should learn when we say 'I do' to divide up the work."

Members of the family management specialists serving on the panel noted, "It's also important to be noted, 'I do'! Stop doing things that are not as important to you."

Tax Roll Open To Inspection Starting June 4

Property Valuation Administrator of Rowan County William C. Porter has announced that the inspection period for the county property tax roll will be June 4-8 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Under the supervision of Porter or one of his deputies, only property owners may inspect the tax roll to check the assessment of his or her property to determine whether it is equitable. Books were stolen.

The tax roll may not be inspected for other purposes. This is for the Jan. 1, 1979 assessment on which state, county and school taxes for 1979 will be due Sept. 15, 1979.

The tax roll is in the office of the Property Valuation Administrator in the county courthouse.

Fannin Chevrolet Burglarized

State police at Morehead are still investigating the Wednesday night burglary of Fannin's Chevrolet in east Morehead.

Yazoo's Vacu-Mulch Mower

Yazoo's Vacu-Mulch will do the whole job in one pass. You'll never rake again. It picks up the clippings and litter as you mow. Vacuums your lawn. In the winter it cleans up and mulches thatch, pine straw, pine cones, leaves, fallen sticks, blown paper and litter.

The Vacu-Mulch is especially designed for use on the lawns and gardens, lawns, the borders of greens, landscaped factory grounds; its strong vacuum straightens the grass 40 to give you an exceptionally even cut.

Use it to vacuum your sidewalk, too. It cleans like a powerful industrial vacuum cleaner.



Monarch Hardware And Supply, Inc. 111 Main Street Morehead, Kentucky 40351 Phone (606) 784-5776

How to subscribe to The Morehead News

The Morehead News 722 W. First St. Morehead, Ky. 40351

- 1 year in the following counties (Phone, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis & Fleming) \$12.50
- 2 years in above counties \$19.50
- 1 year anywhere in U.S. \$19.00 (except above named eight counties)
- 1 year outside U.S. \$25.00 (Price includes Kentucky Sales Tax)

The Morehead News

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky. 40351

Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Kentucky 40351. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Morehead News, P.O. Box 1001, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

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POSTMASTER: Please send address changes to THE MOREHEAD NEWS, P.O. Box 1001, Morehead, Ky. 40351. Publication No. USPS362-640

State police at Morehead are still investigating the Wednesday night burglary of Fannin's Chevrolet in east Morehead. Police say that three large tool boxes filled with tools were stolen. Entry to the building was gained by removing a window in a sliding door leading into the paint shop. Several boxes were removed and the window was replaced. An estimate of the value of the tools was not available.

Classified Advertising

Call Today 784-6868

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year (12 issues) \$12.00
 Six months (6 issues) \$7.00
 Three months (3 issues) \$4.00
 One month (1 issue) \$1.50

Enter at Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Ky.

The Morehead News
 722-730 West First Street
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Tuesday edition
 Deadline Friday 5:00 P.M.

Friday Edition
 Deadline 12:00 Noon Wednesday

20 Words or less, each insertion \$2.00
 Each additional word over 20 " 10 word
 Display (classified advertising, column (1 em) inch \$2.10

All Yard Sales, Garage Sales, Carport Sales, Patch Sales, Church Sales, Must be pre-paid by deadline.

Announcements For Public Office

FOR CITY COUNCIL
 Democratic Ticket
Wilburn Adkins
Roy Anderson
Jack Fraley
Steve Goldberg
Marrin Moore
Randall L. Walls

STATE SENATOR DEMOCRAT
27th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Garland "Guy" Williams

Notices

065 Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

ROWAN DISTRICT COURT

Notice is given that Nancy Cline has been appointed by Rowan District Court as the Administratrix of the estate of Charles S. Cline, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to the undersigned not later than September 1, 1979.

Nancy Cline, Adm'x
 Route 6, Box 518
 Morehead, Ky. 40351

Thomas R. Burns
 Attorney At Law
 Morehead, Ky. 40351

Public Notice

General Contractors of America, 1019 Georgetown Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40511
 Builders Exchange, 3585 Dutchmans Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40205

Copies may be obtained at the Office of Mayes, Sudderth & Etheridge, Inc., 201 W. Short Street, Lexington, Ky. 40507, upon payment of \$25 for each set.

No Refunds: The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids or to reduce the base bid by deleting certain items.

Each Bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and information for Bidder's Security.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under this Contract.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

May 15, 1979

Crayton Jackson
 Mayor
 c-41/43/44/45TF

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, by virtue of the authority vested in the Mayor of the City of Morehead by the Constitution, May 7, June 3 is designated Special Olympic Week; and

WHEREAS, The United States of America, during 1979, celebrating The International Year of the Child; and

WHEREAS, Our mentally handicapped children are our very special children; and

WHEREAS, Morehead and the State of Kentucky are celebrating their 10th year of involvement with the Special Olympic program; and

WHEREAS, The Special Olympic program and the citizens of Morehead have both significantly benefited from their participation with each other during the past 10 years; and

WHEREAS, The many thousands of volunteer hours spent by the Rowan County Association for Retarded Citizens and many other Morehead citizens in preparing for the games must be recognized; and

WHEREAS, The greatness of Morehead and it's citizens is typified by the spirit with which the Special Olympic Games are conducted by these volunteers; and

WHEREAS, This same spirit is what made Morehead an "ALL KENTUCKY CITY";

NOW THEREFORE, I Crayton Jackson, Mayor of the City of Morehead, do hereby proclaim the week of May 27 - June 3 as SPECIAL OLYMPIC WEEK in the City of Morehead, Kentucky.

Done at the City Hall in the City of Morehead this 25th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Crayton Jackson
 Mayor

Rella Mayse
 City Clerk

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042 Employment Wanted

WANTED: Babysitting and house keeping in the home. Five days a week. Call 784-6480. c-43TF

043 Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK: Basements, garages, driveways, patios and sidewalks. For free estimates call Wayne Warren at 5 p.m. at 783-1113. ctf-TF

044 Merchandise

WANTED - Collector of Fiesta dishes is interested in adding to collection. Will pay top price. Especially need cups and tumblers, any color. Am not buying to resale, for profit, therefore will pay you what it's worth. Call 784-7118 (Morehead) after 6 p.m. ctf-n

051 Antiques

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053 Pianos

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager, P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, IN 46786. c-43TF

055 Farm Machinery

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE: 1966 Ford tractor, 1955 Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, Massey Ferguson mower, 7 ft. belt. Ford mower, 50 ft. lift, hay elevator, Ford pickup disc, hammer mill, corn graver, bed and wagon. Call 784-7769. c-43TF

056 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Five Building on lot 107, Gross income \$9,000 owner's finance, \$47,300. Call 744-3752. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: Near Solder Grocery Store, approximately 34x65 fully stocked, five room house with bath. Large out building and garage. Combined \$46,500. See 784-9684. ctf-TF

JEAN'S BARGAIN BARN - Used appliances, furniture and clothing. West Main Street, Morehead. Across from Cowdens. Opened 1976 5 Monday-Friday, 784-1350. ctf-T

FOR SALE: Guns - If you are interested in buying or trading for a new gun, you will save money by visiting Barker's Guns and Knives. 6 miles east of Morehead on US 60 at Hayes Crossing. Phone: 784-6236. ctf-T

GINSENG and yellow root is higher than ever this year. Also most other herbs. Please call me before you sell. Howard's, West Liberty, KY. 743-4941 or 743-7647. ctf-TF

Walnut trees for sale. Call Sizemore at 784-5472. c-49TF

TOBACCO BASE FOR LEASE: 23 hundred lbs. 35 cash price or 45¢ when sold. Call 784-4091 or 784-3653. c-44TF

NEED TO SALE: Nice nine room stone house, central heat and air, fireplace, and carpeted will consider any offer. Call 784-7437. c-49TF

041 Help Wanted

Need extra money? Like new clothes? You can have both by working part-time. For interview call 784-8630 325-2382. c-43TF

TEACHING POSITIONS: Morehead State University invites applications for three faculty positions at its University Breckinridge School. One-year appointments are available in secondary English and in speech-theatre. Also open is a position in social studies with coaching duties in baseball or elementary sports. Each position requires a bachelor's degree in the specialty area with a master's degree preferred. Teaching experience preferred. Successful applicants must have or be eligible for Kentucky certification. Available Aug. 1, 1979. Salary based on qualifications. Letter of application and resume by June 20 to Mr. Frank Burns, Director, University Breckinridge School, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. c-43TF

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE I position available with the Gateway District Health Department - Rowan County Health Center. Applicant must possess a valid Kentucky license to practice as a registered nurse. Experience in beginning salary \$4,360/year. Contact Ethel Castle, Nursing Director, Gateway District Health Department, P.O. Box 466, Owsingville, Kentucky, 40360, telephone 874-6236 or 784-616. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. c-43TF

RN needed immediately to fill day shift position in skilled nursing facility. Starting salary and benefits commensurate with rates of area health care facilities. Contact Director of Nursing, Lifecare Center of Morehead. 784-7518. ctf-TF

LPN supervisor, and staff positions. Open shift with highly competitive salaries and benefits. In our expanding hospital. (606) 496-1220, extension 32. c-44TF

SECURITY GUARDS WANTED: Full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Clean police record. Apply Friday, June 1/1979 at St. Claire Medical Center at the maintenance office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. p-47TF

Church organist to start June 1. Call Faith Presbyterian Church, 784-5638 or 784-7574 for interview. c-44TF

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TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, the veterans of the Vietnam Era, particularly those who saw combat in Southeast Asia, served their country and its people under the most trying circumstances; and

WHEREAS, the courage and patriotism of these men and women has not been adequately recognized by the American people; and

WHEREAS, the sacrifices of those who came home from Southeast Asia disabled or suffering from prolonged readjustment problems have met with apathy and little recognition; and

WHEREAS, these veterans have been burdened with an unfair and negative image in the public mind, due to the unpopular nature of the conflict our country asked them to fight; and

WHEREAS, their battlefield performances was, in every respect, the equal of their counterparts who served in other American wars;

WHEREAS, the continuing problems that many Vietnam veterans suffer as a result of their military service should be the highest priority attention of our government;

Now, therefore, it is the desire of the City of Morehead to proclaim the week of May 28 as Vietnam Veterans Week.

Crayton Jackson
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WHEREAS, Some 8,500 citizens of City of Morehead may take advantage of the park and recreation system; and

WHEREAS, Suitable and positive leisure experiences are vital to good physical and mental health and enhances the quality of life for all people; and

WHEREAS, All citizens can enjoy self-renewal in the out-of-doors through green spaces and facilities in parks; and

WHEREAS, All citizens can fulfill their potential in the use of their leisure time through the varied individual and group opportunities provided by recreation; and

WHEREAS, City of Morehead recognizes that the efforts of the professional park and recreation workers have enhanced the services available to County residents;

NOW THEREFORE, I Crayton Jackson, Mayor of the City of Morehead, do hereby proclaim the month of June as Recreation and Parks Month in the City of Morehead.

Done at the City Hall in the City of Morehead this 16th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and seventy-nine.

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The Rowan County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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020 Pets For Sale

FOR SALE: One male white, eskimo spitz puppy, 13 weeks old, had shots, \$50.00. Call 783-1088 after 5 p.m. c-43TF

041 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE: Rapidly growing ladies ready to wear chain store has opening for manager trainee. Excellent company benefits, must be willing to relocate. Apply in person at Fashion Bug Trademore Shopping Center. ctf-TF

NEEDED: RN for extended facilities, day shift. Call 498-1229, extension 54. Monday thru Friday. c-44TF

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: For two mechanically inclined persons who are able to work well with other people to service our product in the field. If you are not now earning at least \$250 weekly, we want to talk with you. This is a permanent position with a national organization. Local work with opportunity for advancement to the right person. Phone 784-1110 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday only. EOE. ctf-TF

Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231 p-45TF

POSITION AVAILABLE: Adult activity instructor for the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center. Person will be responsible for the program for developmentally disabled adults in Rowan County. Duties include helping clients in developing basic skills in the areas of education, homemaking, recreation, and social functioning. BA Degree and Behavioral Sciences. Relevant experience may substitute for education. Contact Mark Marush, 325 East Main St., Morehead, KY, Phone 784-4161. An Equal Opportunity Employer. c-44TF

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have a nice weekend... MEET SOMEBODY NEW

Real Estate

085 Acreage
 FOR SALE: Land on McBrayer Road, Pleasant Valley, Blue Ridge Subdivision and Farmers. 784-5515. c-47F

087 Homes For Sale
 HOUSE FOR SALE: Located four miles out of town off US 60. Has three bedrooms, living room, built-in kitchen, bath, 1 1/4 acres of ground. Fully carpeted, eight years old. \$30,000. Call after 5 p.m. at 784-1177. c-457F

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two full baths, treed corner lot in Lakeview Heights. Call 784-3822 or Lexington 1-277-5606. c-487F

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Home in Lakeview Heights, central heat and air, with heat pump, three bedroom, family room with fireplace, play rooms and study, wood lot, with top level deck overlooking pond. Call for appointment 784-7679. c-477F

HOUSE FOR SALE: Location, beautiful Hill in Dale Estate, particulars: built in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room and a family room, all central heat and air with carpet throughout. 96 sq. ft. storage play house, and fence on back yard. Price in upper forties, owners - Braden and Judy Lee. Phone 784-6560. c-47F

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, approximately 2,000 square feet of living space plus two car garage. Master bedroom has private bath and large walk-in closet. Bath off main hallway also, hardwood floors in living room, entry hallway and kitchen. Dining room and bedroom has plush carpet. Kitchen and utility room has linoleum. Fireplace and family room with steel bar. House has many extras. Situated on private lot of approximately four acres. In Malone, Ky, five miles from West Liberty. \$70,000 firm. Immediate possession. Call 743-9290 or 874-8123 after 5 p.m. c-47F

FOR SALE: Four year old brick home with nine rooms including three bedrooms, 2x13 1/2 ft. family room, TV room with blue for stove, dining room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, living room, utility room and 1 1/2 baths. One acre lot located on Rock Fork Road. \$52,500 call Lennie Castie after 5 p.m. 784-8722. c-47F

HOUSE FOR SALE IN ONE HILLS: Three bedroom brick, living room, fireplace, kitchen-dining room combined, utility room and one bath, air conditioner. Call 784-9473. c-437F

FOR SALE: Two bedroom frame home with steel bar, many extras, pine floors. Large kitchen, utility room, bath, thick walls, garden space. About 1/2 mile on US 60 east, side of Haldeman Road. Set back from the road, first past stone house. Alfre Realty. 784-5986. c-47F

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, 406 Lyons Ave., large contract, own or will finance. \$30,000. 744-3752. c-47F

HOUSE FOR SALE: Location, Hidden Valley Subdivision. Eight room house with bath and utility, natural gas and city water. On one-half acre lot, more or less. Fully carpeted. Call 784-4788. c-437F

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedroom multi-level new house located at Oakdale Subdivision. Clearfield area, built-in kitchen appliances and snack bar, two baths, central heat and air with heat pump, low utility bill, fireplace in large family room, full basement, and 1/2 acre with trees and a place for gardening. Call 784-8293. or 783-1210. c-43-44-46

MUST SELL: Lovely three plus one bedroom home in excellent location with large eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, fully finished basement with family room and walk out patio. 1 1/2 baths, one car garage, large nicely landscaped lot. Comes with fully assumable 6% loan, price in the thirties. Phone 784-8331. c-47F

Rentals

088 Lots For Sale
 FOR SALE: Located on Dry Creek Rd., 3 1/2 acre wooded lot with fish pond. Also one acre lot, both with available KU utilities. Rowan Water, and TV cable. Call 784-4091 or 784-5853. c-47F

089 Mobile Homes
 FOR SALE: 1978 mobile home, 12 x 60, two bedroom, unfurnished. Call 783-1192 after 4 p.m. c-47F

FOR SALE: 1977 Palmetto mobile home, 14 ft. wide. Two bedroom, one bath, expanding living room. Total electric. \$5200. Located 1/2 mile below Cave Run Dam. Phone 784-5590 after 5 p.m. c-47F

096 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, two bedroom. \$230 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 784-6483 after 5. c-47F

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, married couples only, no pets, no children. Located at 138 W. Rainie St. Morehead, call 784-7968. c-47F

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath. Near town, working man preferred, no children, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. at 784-4284. c-47F

096 Cottages For Rent

FOR RENT: Clean three room cabin. Couples preferred. Located in Clearfield. Call 784-5334. c-447F

097 Homes For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lakeview Heights, three bedroom, two bath, ranch. Call 784-5560 or 784-8296. c-437F

HOUSE FOR RENT: and land for sale. Call 784-7080. c-447F

099 Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer in Tolliver Addition. No pets, no children. Call 784-5851. c-47F

FOR RENT: One bedroom trailer, 831 Short St., air conditioned, couple or working person preferred; lease and security deposit required; \$115 per month plus utilities. Call 784-4461 c-47F

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer for rent. \$165 per month, utilities paid except gas. No children. Call 784-6594 after 4:30 p.m. c-457F

102 Want To Rent

WANTING TO RENT: Three or four bedroom house in town. Sister Teresa Marie. 784-5329. c-437F

Services

120 Business Services

MOONLIGHT PAINTERS: Painting and paper hanging. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 784-6141. c-437F

TREE TRIMMING: Will give free estimates. Call 784-7967. c-47F

INSULATION - Walls and attics, call for free estimates. 784-8594 after 5:00 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-47F

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS - All makes and models including Singers. Let us make it work like new again! 107 North Wilson, Morehead, 783-1171. Next to Trail Theater. c-47F

FULTZ THRIFT SHOP: New and good used clothing. Corner 173 and 1167, 12 miles from Morehead. Open 9 to 6, seven days a week. c-47F

120 Business Services

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BUSINESS SERVICE: Custom dozer work. Call Harold Brewer. 784-6057. p-567F

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FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first and third Saturday night, Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, KY. Phone 784-4980. c-47F

123 Professional Services

UNWANTED HAIR removed method completely painless and safe. Call Stucky's Beauty Salon for appointment. Downtown Morehead. 784-4885, 784-9644 or Trademore Center 784-8661, 784-8611. c-47F

124 Carpet Cleaning

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING - Cleans your carpet and your furniture like new. FREE ESTIMATES: Call anytime. 784-5215 Morehead, KY. c-47F

125 Baby Sitting

Will do babysitting in my home. Live in town. Call 784-8660. c-47F

130 Boats For Sale

FOR SALE: Houseboat, drift-cruise, 40 ft. fiberglass. All electric, all new interior, ac. twin 250 Mercury cruise motor, 6.5 generator. See at Cave Run Marina, slip 24D. Call 784-8170. c-47F

FOR SALE: 1977 procraft fish and ski with 120 hp. Chrysler - walk-thru windshield and top, trolling motor. Call 784-4497. c-457F

FOR SALE: 1964 Runabout V bottom wooden boat with trailer and 28 H.P. Johnson motor. \$950. Call 784-4091 or 784-5853. c-447F

131 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1976 400 Kawasaki. Call 286-2514. c-497F

132 Traveler Trailers

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy bus camper in good condition, \$1600. May be seen between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 315 E. Second St. Morehead, KY. 40051. c-47F

FOR SALE: 1976 Giles Travel trailer, 26 ft long, self contained with dual wheels, like new. Call 784-5979 and after 5 p.m., call 784-7027. c-447F

FOR SALE: 26ft. Terry travel trailer. Self-contained, air, Reeves hitch. Call 784-7859. c-42F

133 Used Cars

CASKEY USED CARS - US 60 E. Phone 784-4213, Low down payment on the lot financing. c-47F

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Green, vinyl top, good condition. Information call 784-4323 after 5 p.m. c-47F

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Pinto Runabout. Automatic, 4 cylinder, good condition. Call 784-4739. c-437F

134 Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 74 Bronco, good condition, 55,000 miles, 302 automatic, \$3850. Call 784-4091 or 784-5853. c-447F

FOR SALE: 1977 F-150 Ford pickup, 4 x 4, power steering, power brakes, automatic, lock out hubs, 23,000 miles. Perfect condition. Call (606) 674-2818. c-447F

MOVING MUST SELL: 1964 4-wheel drive F-100 pickup with lock out hubs, extra heavy duty suspension, two speed transfer case and four speed transmission, good rubber. Call 784-8331. c-457F

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Imperial Cleaners Pick-Up & Delivery Mon.-Sat. - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 784-4104 Morehead, Ky. *Uniform Rental *Laundry Service	Morehead Printing Service For All Your Needs Phone 784-4116 722 First St. A Division Of Kentucky Publishing Company	Interested in Advertising in this spot? Call 784-6868	Union Grocers # Bulkier groceries, meats, food, fertilizer, seeds, roofing, nails and lumber. Phone 784-5277 Morehead, Ky.
GROCERS - WHOLESALE			

Yard Sale

YARD-SALE: June 1 and 2, 9-5 p.m. Women's clothes, large sizes. Boys and mens clothes, shoes, what nots, jewelry, miscellaneous items. First trailer on left behind Whites Grocery in Clearfield. Information call 784-6841. p-437

143 Porch Sales

PORCH SALE: 440 West Main St., Thursday, May 31, Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2. Various items galore. Live plants, toys, toys and knick-knacks by the bag, clothes - girls size 3-5, boys size 14-16, plus others, household items, glassware, red-wood stained hanging baskets, throw rugs, tools, 8-track tapes and other items too numerous to mention. p-437

Veterans Counselor To Be Here

Ben K. Hall, a veterans counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for veterans affairs, will be at the Employment Service office in Morehead on June 7. He will assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of military service. He will be present from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Electric Fire Damages Attic

An electric short caused an early morning fire Sunday at the Marvin Jackson resident in Holiday Estates. Fire Chief Bill Hankinson said that a light fixture in the kitchen had apparently been smoldering for some time when Jackson's son was awakened. Firemen received the call at 4:35 a.m., and according to Hankinson, Jackson "did one heck of a job," keeping surface flames down with a garden hose until the department arrived with 18 men. Due to Jackson's action, little water was used from the booster. Firemen spent two hours removing some of the roof and attic insulation.

Respite Care Program Gives Parents Break

FRANKFORT - A Department for Human Resources program gives parents and guardians a temporary break from the constant attention required to meet the needs of a mentally-retarded person. Through the respite care program, the department cares for mentally-retarded individuals for up to two weeks in each of the department's mental retardation facilities, five beds are set aside for respite care.

Robert Slaton, commissioner of the department's bureau for health services, said the program offers benefits to job parents and to their children as well. "Respite care gives a mentally-retarded person an opportunity for new experiences - a change of pace from his home environment," he said. "The program stresses an individualized approach to caring for the child temporarily."

Respite care is one service of New Directions, a program developed by Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn. It's designed to provide the least restrictive and most appropriate kind of care for mentally-retarded individuals.

Fees for respite care are based on the family's ability to pay. The program is offered at the Hazelwood and Central State facilities in Louisville, Oakwood in Somerset and Outwood in Dawson Springs.

Families desiring respite care may get additional information from the admissions coordinator at the nearest facility. Admissions are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Unfertilized Corn Can Be Rescued

Wet fields are preventing many growers from applying enough fertilizer before planting this spring. Soil moisture is plentiful throughout the corn belt with field operations running as much as a month behind schedule.

But even if your corn is up and growing, it is still not too late to get needed fertilizer, according to Midwest agronomist. "Growers can still side-dress as soon as possible, or even aerial applications later in the season. Liquid fertilizers are especially adaptable to post-emergence applica-

tions, the experts say, because they can be put down easily and accurately in a number of different ways.

Fertilizer dealers now are pointing out to their customers that one of the best ways to apply fertilizer solutions is to use tractor-mounted saddle tanks which many farmers already have rigged for herbicide applications. A conventional spray boom can be adjusted to dribble or spray the liquid fertilizer as sidedressing between the rows.

"Saddle tanks also can be adapted so that fertilizer solutions can be applied in conjunction with cultivation or other tillage equipment," explains Ollie Myers, owner of Myers, Inc., Lexington, Illinois.

Growers planning to use their saddle tank equipment should check with their dealer to be sure their pumps and spray nozzles are suitable for fertilizer use," add Red Senesac, of Senesac, Inc., Fowler, Indiana. He says that conventional pull-type sprayers with saddle tanks also can be rigged for liquid fertilizing applications.

"And W spray equipment is not available on the farm, don't forget to consult with liquid fertilizer dealers. Many have equipment for post-emergence applications," Mr. Senesac advises.

Experiments show that two percent of total seasonal nitrogen moves into the plant during the first 30 days. Even by the end of the second month, only about 41 percent of the total requirements are drawn up. But during tasseling and silking in the third month, 69 pounds are gobbled up, nearly half the seasonal use.

"Our data shows that late application will utilize nitrogen applied and give good yield response," observes Dr. Bob Hoel, University of Illinois agronomist. "We have proved this with air applications as late as one week before tasseling."

The upshot: Don't hold back feeding your crop just because the plants are already up and growing. Peak fertilizer use, especially nitrogen, comes later in the season. Post-emergence application can take advantage of the plants' need for full applications of fertilizer.

Sums up Allied Chemical Agronomist Don Johnson: "We are all creatures of habit and the trend has been to apply fertilizer preplant. A season like this one is extremely frustrating, but there is no need to skimp on fertilizer when liquids offers an easy way to adjust, with equipment already available."

Most and Least
E is the most frequently used letter in the English alphabet while Q is the least.

Beef Cook-Off To Award \$1,500

Will the best beef cook in Kentucky please step forward?

If that's you, now is the time to enter your beef recipe in the 1979 National Beef Cook-Off. You could win a \$1,500 first prize, plus an expense-paid trip to Omaha, Nebraska, for the Beef Cook-Off on September 27-28.

For entry forms, contact Mrs. Richard T. Lackaff, National Beef Cook-Off Chairman, Box 401, Bassett, Nebraska 68714. But do it soon - entries must be received by July 1.

The National Beef Cook-Off is sponsored by the American National CowboyBells in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

Judges for this year's National Beef Cook-Off include Julia Child, Merle ("The Butcher") Ellis and Doris Eby, food editor of Better Homes & Gardens.

Contestants compete first with others from their respective states; state winners then travel to Omaha for the National Beef Cook-Off. Entries from all 50 states are expected in the 1979 event.

Prizes for the contest are: first place, \$1,500; second place, \$750; third place, \$500; five honorable mentions, \$100.

As an added incentive for contestants from Kentucky, the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association will finance travel expenses to Omaha for the state winner.

Any beef dish using chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket in any form is eligible. The dish must contain a minimum of two pounds of beef and not more than five. The meat must be exclusively beef, with no commercial tenderizers added.

"It's the aim of the National Beef Cook-Off is to make people more aware of the delicious recipes that can be built around cuts from the chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket," Mrs. Lackaff said. "Too often these cuts aren't recognized for their true taste potential."

Contestants must be 18 years-old or older and cannot be food industry professionals. Cooking time cannot exceed four hours.



Glenn Ferrell (left) and Paul Ferrell, of Crofton, examine dark fired tobacco protected from hornworm feed by Dipel, the biological insecticide.

Safety Is Key To Worm Control In Burley

Safety is the big word in burley worm control these days. And for Glenn and Paul Ferrell, father and son custom applicator/grower team in Crofton, Ky., it applies just as much to their customers as themselves.

"Spraying for worms is a dangerous business," comments the younger Ferrell, "and we just don't see any reason to do work with these poisons when we get the same level of control with biological insecticides."

"The Ferrells operate a custom application business serving a 25 mile radius and produce seven acres of burley and dark fired tobacco themselves. They've been using Dipel, a formulation of *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) for the past four years as the heart of their tobacco spray program.

"Dipel is specifically a worm killer, and a good one," comments Glenn. "and because it's a biological, we can spray it without worrying about getting sick. As soon as it's dried, workers can go right back into the field."

According to George Everette, University of Kentucky Tobacco Specialist at Princeton, the use of a bacterial worm killer like Dipel fits in well with existing management practices.

"The normal practice is for growers to use a systemic soil-insecticide like Furadan, Di-Syston or Vydate at transplanting. These will protect the crop from flea beetles and aphids until around topping time, but they won't control the worms."

"Growers can use a biological like Dipel that's specific on worms to complement these systemic insecticides and have a broad spectrum

pest control program that's safer and economical too."

Resistance development of many worm pests to standard insecticide treatments are leading many growers to move toward new materials. Biological insecticides like Dipel are a new idea in the burley belt, and according to Everette, growers have to understand that they work differently from regular chemical insecticides.

"It's a disease which first paralyzes the worms gut, and then moves on to infect the whole body. They have to eat it for it to work, so proper application is essential to get the insecticide where the worms can find it."

"The tobacco specialist recommends that growers apply the compound with enough water, at least 20 gallons per acre, to get good distribution on the plant."

"It takes a day or two for the worm to die, but he stops feeding shortly after he's eaten the insecticide."

You can tell because he'll get soft and pulpy and not turgid like a healthy worm." As the disease progresses, the worms will hang down from the leaves and turn black.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD BY DAMIS

Forecast Period June 2 to June 9

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 You'll get your own way, this week, with a member of the opposite sex. In fact, affairs of the heart are very favorable.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 You are on your own this week - no help coming your way. Don't rely on help that has been promised!

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You'll make gains at your job, task or project in spite of jealousies that surround you.

MOONCHILD You are entering a cosmic cycle when you'll do no wrong. Do not hesitate to lend your support to a winning cause.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't despair if you have picked a string of losers. The law of probability is now on your side.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Stick to routine tasks, your powers of concentration have left you temporarily.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A change in your cycle will cause many members of your sign to think in terms of changing jobs, homes, etc. Watch!

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Be prepared for a surprise, the romance you are going on behind the scenes is definitely to your disadvantage.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You are now closing the door on one project - but your chart indicates a bigger and better project in store.

CAPRICORN If you feel like you're crawling from one event to another, don't get into a downbeat mood - it will soon be behind you.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't take your mate or similar alliance for granted. You will be much happier, if you take a second look.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Take care when discussing a problem with someone in authority. You are presently in the mood to provoke.

Personality Profile: For your Sun, Moon, Venus, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto positions, please refer to the Personality Profile, PO Box 528, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

Auction SAT. June 2nd 2:00 p.m.

Arrowhead Flea Market Rt. #32 Fleming Co. 2 mi. from Rowan Co. Line

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73 Riviera	has about everything, excellent condition	
73 Cutlass Supreme	all power equipped, air, new tires	
73 Monte Carlo	air, vinyl top, all power, nice car	
73 Camaro	black, mags, auto, PS	495 Down
73 Dodge Charger	auto, air, PS, PB, local	Each 1,395
74 Nova Coupe	V-8, auto, mags, best buy	
73 Dodge D100 Club Cab	auto, PS, topper	
73 Mercury 4 dr.	has everything, very nice	Your Choice 1,195 295 Down
71 Chevy 4 cyl.	auto, low mileage	
72 Grand Prix	auto, PS, PB, air, new tires	
71 Mustang Mach 1	auto, 302, big mags, new tires	No Down Payment 995
71 Monte Carlo	air, cruise, tape & etc., better buy	
69 Firebird	400, 4 speed, original throuth	Each 795
73 Maverick	2 dr, auto, PS, 6 cyl, at loan value	
73 Nova Coupe	6 cyl, auto, PS, vinyl top	Subject To Credit Approval
74 Plymouth Fury	auto, air, PS, PB, runs out A-1	
72 Buick Skylark	auto, air, PS, PB, nice older car	
72 Chevrolet 4 dr.	air, PS, PB, real good	Each 795
71 Buick Electra	2 dr, has it all, drive anywhere	
71 Buick Electra	4 dr, loaded, excellent	
72 Ford Pickup	F100, best buy	

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Society

DEADLINES:

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

THE MORRHEAD NEWS - MORRHEAD, KY

Personals

Roberta Blair and Diana Trent returned last week from visiting 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Blair at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. They also visited in New Orleans, La. and other cities along the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Wheelersburg, Ohio, were visitors last week of his sister, Anna Kissinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McElroth will be celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary June 10.

Members present at the Rebecca Lodge meeting Thursday were Lucille Stevens, Mary Myers, Pruda Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garty, Gene Caudill, Pruda Shay, Grace Lewis, Ester Ellington, Mary Adams, Lillian Parker, Grace Crosthwaite, Nola Caudill, Nettie Hudson, Goldie Wicks, Florence Mitchell and Bessie McElroth.

A bridal shower for Donna Poole was given May 12 at the home of Donna Gevedon. Hostesses were Donna Gevedon and Terri Conn.

Memorial Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore were: her maid and cousin, Mrs. Ruth Pierce and Mrs. Archie Pierce of Cynthia; Mrs. Mary Okeniody, Mt. Summit, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay, Mood, Dayton, Ohio; Marilyn Jean Courtney, Cincinnati, Ohio and Morton Gregory, New Castle, Ind.

Other recent visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers, Salt Lick; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Kissick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Moore, all of Morehead and Rev. and Mrs. Bill Schryver, Clearfield.

Mrs. Anna Hummel had as Memorial Day guests over the weekend Bert Ison, Della Bowling and Mae Rowe, son of Sandy Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby (Justine Nickell) Wood, Joy, Robert, Robin and Kathy, Jackson, Miss., Kenny and Lena Adkins, Tammy and Mary, Christy Creek, Ivory Blankenship, Morehead; Lily Eggers and Elmo Mabry, Columbus, Ohio; Ollie and Virginia Keeton and daughter Alison; and Hershell and Kathy Keeton, South Carolina.

Morehead Native Has Straight "A's"

Honor roll for the 1979 spring semester at Mississippi University for Women commends students for academic excellence, including Elizabeth Shawn McGee of Morehead.

She was named the President's List. The M.U.W. honor roll is composed of the President's List, which represents students who earned a straight "A" average for the semester, and the Dean's List, which features students showing an overall average of "A" for the spring term.

The President's List for the spring semester at The University includes 34 Juniors, 23 sophomores and 41 freshmen, for a total of 147 straight "A" students.

The Dean's List includes 102 seniors, 61 Juniors, 50 sophomores and 42 freshmen, for a total of 255.

Miss McGee, daughter of L. C. and Mrs. William H. McGee, has just completed her freshman year at The W. She is a biology major.

Extra Income Available

The Federal Government makes monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments to people who are 65 or older, or blind, or disabled and who do not have much income and do not own much property. David Bryan social security district manager in Ashland said recently:

"The idea of SSI is to provide monthly checks when they are needed so that eligible people can have a basic cash income - \$194.90 for one person and \$284.10 for a married couple.

This does not mean that every eligible person gets this much in his or her SSI check every month. But in some cases people get less because they have other income and some get more because they live in a State that adds money to the Federal payment.

People who have little or no regular cash income and who do not own much in the way of property or other things that can be turned into cash may get SSI. In addition, eligibility for checks based on blindness or disability depends on the severity of the person's condition.

A home does not count against a person's eligibility.



Marianne Kappas

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn Crank

Methodist Church Setting For Stacey-Crank Wedding

Miss Mary Jane Stacey and Mr. Ricky Lynn Crank were united in marriage May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Lloyd Dean.

Given in marriage by her father, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stacey, Morehead, was a gown of white silk organza fashioned with high neckline above a ruffled scooped edged with cluny lace. The gown featured Bishop sleeves, also trimmed with cluny lace.

The full skirt, with pick-up flounce flowed from a natural waistline outlined with venise lace and white satin bow. The apron back formed by a border of cluny lace terminated into a chapel length train.

A camelot cap of cluny lace held her exclusively designed silk illusion veil edged with cluny lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of cattleya orchid, snow show white roses, stephanotis, lily of the valley, baby's breath, ivy and petasporum.

Bridesmaids were Frances Estep and Nora Jane Plank, cousins of the bride and DeAnna Rice, all of Morehead. Matron of honor was Mrs. Dinah Bean, Houston, Texas, sister of the bride.

Jefferson Davis Birthday Event Set For June 1-3

The Jefferson Davis Birthplace Association has announced plans for the annual celebration of Davis's birthday on June 1, 2 & 3 at Fairview, Ky., site of the Confederate president's birth.

Davis was born June 3, 1808, on a farm where the Todd County community of Fairview was later established. He is commemorated there by the 351-foot-high Jefferson Davis monument, on the grounds of Jefferson Davis Monument State Shrine.

This year's celebration is significant in that Davis's civil rights were restored only last year through legislation sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who has been invited to attend the three-day event.

The schedule includes a pageant of "scenes and songs" by the Penyrille Players, a local theater group, to be performed on the nights of June 1 and 2, a luncheon and ball June 2 and a gathering at the Davis monument at 1 p.m. June 3, for birthday ceremonies.

The association is also reproducing for sale the cookbook written by Davis's mother, "Aunt Jane Davis Cookbook."

According to George Street Boone, chairman of the Birthplace Association, a resident Carter was invited to give the ceremonies but is unable to attend. Sen. Walter "Doc" Huddleston, D-Ky., has accepted an invitation to attend.

More information about the celebration may be had by writing the Jefferson Davis Birthplace Association Inc., P.O. Box 1808, Fairview, Ky. 40321.

They wore full length gowns of peach chiffon styled with a round scooped neckline, yokes of ivory lace and blouson styled bodices. The sleeves were gathered at the wrist with a ruffle of lace.

Attendants carried long stemmed emily port roses and baby's breath with peach streamers.

Flower girl was Teresa Ingels, Olive Hill, who wore a dress styled after the bridesmaids but white with peach rosebuds at the waist.

Ring bearer was Craig Stacey, Morehead, nephew of the bride, Kevin Stacey, Morehead, nephew of the bride was candle lighter.

Ushers were Tim Coleman, Olive Hill, best man Clifford Stacey, Morehead and Ronnie Stacey, Houston, Texas, brothers of the bride and Timmy Collins, Olive Hill.

Linda Heisterburg, Jeff Parker and Janie Sluss provided the wedding music.

During the ceremony, Mrs. Connie Stacey, sister-in-law of the bride read a poem, "When Two Hearts Meet" and the bride's mother recited "Today, Tomorrow, Forever."

As the new couple left the ceremony they lit a single candle to represent their life together and presented their mothers with roses.

A reception followed in the church, at which served Mrs. Bertha Klahn, aunt of the bride, Bucyrus, Ohio, Mrs. Louise Harris, aunt of the bride, Morehead and Mrs. Shirley Thacker, cousin of the bride, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Miss Pamela Crank, sister of the groom, baked the four tier wedding cake.

Wedding guests were registered by Mrs. Peggy Stacey, sister-in-law of the bride, Houston, Texas.

The newlyweds honeymooned enroute to Houston, Texas where Mr. Crank is employed with Mundy Industrial Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kappas of Kettering, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to John L. Edwards of Morehead.

Marriage graduated from Fairmont East in 1975 and received her B.S. degree in Interior Design from Morehead State University this past semester. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and a little sister of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Fall Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kappas of Kettering, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to John L. Edwards of Morehead.

Marriage graduated from Fairmont East in 1975 and received her B.S. degree in Interior Design from Morehead State University this past semester. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and a little sister of Theta Chi Fraternity.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Edwards, formerly of Hodgenville. He graduated from LaRue County High School in 1973 and will complete his Master's Degree in Speech in August. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Kettering at the St. George's Episcopal Church on Sept. 8.

Natural Bridge Is Site Of Crafts Sale

Natural Bridge State Resort Park will sponsor its annual spring arts and crafts sale in the park's multipurpose building, June 23. The sale will run from 10 a.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The sale annually draws many of Kentucky's finest artists and craftsmen.

This year's event will include artists Al Carman, Nellie Meadows, Charles Spaulding, Don Ennor and others.

Craftsmen attending include Hazel Green Academy of Hazel Green, Ky.; Red River Crafts and Triangle Crafts, Ky.; Fort Boonesborough State Park craftsmen and others.

Natural Bridge State Resort Park is in east-central Kentucky, on Highway Ky-11, just south of the Slide exit of the Mountain Parkway.

More information may be obtained by contacting Carole Bush, Natural Bridge State Resort Park, KY 40376 or by calling (606) 663-2214.

Moreheadian Serves On State Committee

The John F. Kennedy Center and its National Black Commission announce the appointment of Dr. Warren C. Swindell of Kentucky State University in Frankfort as state chairman from Kentucky.

Those who have been asked to serve on the committee are: Larry Keenan of Morehead; Peter McHugh, University of Louisville; Louisville; Mrs. Wayne Priest of Hartford; Harold Wortman, Cumberland College, Williamburg.

The National Black Music Colloquium and Competition has been designed to find talented young pianists and string players across the U.S. and provide them with the opportunity to gain national recognition. Prizes will total \$10,000 - \$500 for 12 regional winners and \$2,000 for each national winner (a pianist and a string player).

Dr. Swindell and his committee will help publicize the project, help locate possible performers where are interested in learning 30 minutes of music written by Black composers and help to screen applicants. Regional auditions are scheduled for September in Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, and St. Louis. The two national winners will be selected at the project's culmination in January, 1980 and will be featured in a joint concert at the Kennedy Center on Terrace Theater.

For further information about the NBMCQ, enter forms and guidelines, contact Project Coordinator, Mrs. Doris O'Connell, National Music Council, 250 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Gourmet Corner

By Frozen Slaw
From HANNAH WHITE

- 1 large head cabbage
- 2 1/2 carrots, chopped
- 1 mango pepper, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. celery seed

Cut cabbage, Add salt, let stand 1 hour. Squeeze out juice. Add carrots and pepper. Make syrup in advance. Mix vinegar, water, sugar and celery seed. Boil 1 minute and let cool. Mix in slow and freeze.

Taken from Favorite Recipes, compiled by the Youth Fellowship of the First Church of God. Cookbooks from which recipes for this column are taken still are available by contacting the church at 784-4317. They are \$5 each.

Insurance Society To Have Picnic

Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, Unit 719, will be having a potluck dinner June 3 at 2 p.m. at the Jaycee Club on U.S. 60 East.

All members and their families are invited. Recreation is planned. The main course and drinks will be furnished tonight. A family is asked to bring a vegetable or dessert.

For more information call 784-9439.

Circle of Friends

A local sewing circle has been characterized as a group of women who needle their way through life.

Baptist Church Bible School Starts June 4

The First Baptist Church of Morehead will have its annual Bible School for children ages 3-18 June 4-6.

Classes are from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and include Bible study, craft, music and refreshments.

Commencement services will be Sunday June 10 during the church's evening service.

Pastor R.D. (Jack) Baker will serve as superintendent.

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann: I have a very good suggestion for that woman whose husband can't, interest her in lovemaking - so she pretends he is Cary Grant.

She should stop him in the middle of the preliminaries no matter how brief they may be and request gently but firmly that he give her two compliments. Example: "You have lovely eyes," or "That was a fine dinner you prepared tonight." There should be no coaching. Be patient and wait for him to think of something. And remember, don't allow any irritation, past or present, to enter in. In time, the desired degree of intimacy will result from the most important ingredient in any relationship. It is called communication. The suggestion I offer here saved my disintegrating marriage. Please sign me - Mrs. Ontario.

Dear Mrs. Y: Your suggestion has some built-in problems, for example: Having preliminaries to demand two compliments would be a complete turn-off for most men. If it worked for you, congratulations. But I'm not recommended to try it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a question I've never seen answered in your column. For personal reasons it has become important to me. This may not be up your alley but you seem to have pipelines everywhere.

Why do people walk in their sleep? At first when I was told I did this I didn't believe it. Then I took a nap in odd places (out of bed) a few times I took it seriously. Once I was awakened by the sound of my own voice. I was also talking in my sleep.

I would like very much to know why I do it - or why anybody does it? What can you tell me about sleepwalking?

Dear Baff: Not much. So I consulted The Ann Landers Encyclopedia and reread the piece on sleepwalking by Dr. Leonard Keller, former chairman, Department of Psychiatry, University of Louisville, KY He wrote:

"Sleepwalking has been going on for centuries and it's still anyone's guess as to why some people walk in their sleep and others do not. I have been attributed to many causes - from being possessed by demons to eating too much for dinner."

"If a member of the family is a sleepwalker, simple safety precautions should be taken, such as locking windows and screens, keeping the firealarm in the same place, and the use of uncomplimented devices such as installing a child's gate at the top of the stairs."

"One bit of superstition persists - that something serious will happen to a sleepwalker if he awakes abruptly. This bit of folklore, probably originated when someone started a sleepwalker on a bridge and he fell off."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school sophomore who enjoys listening

I've made myself some pretty sweaters. A teacher complimented me on one of my creations and asked if I'd make one for her. She offered to buy me.

I was thrilled, bought the yarn the next day and had her sweater ready within a week. When I handed it to her she said, "Thank you, it's lovely." I told her one word about being paid. What should I do? - D.P.T.

Dear D: Send her a bill for the cost of the yarn and add \$20 for labor. As time someone says, "I'll pay you discuss the price openly, settle on a figure, write it down and behave in a business-like manner."

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Rugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you work out a generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1098, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Copyright 1979, Field Enterprises, Inc. Field Newspaper Syndicate.



Jewels & gems

by Deane Tant

A jewelry store can be an excellent source of gifts. A large, well-stocked store has a parent, friend, lover, spouse, or a child. The variety of gift choices available in all price ranges is large. From simple sterling pieces, to watches and rings, charm bracelets and a special gift besides jewelry, all with aesthetic qualities, is that it can be easily personalized with an inscription of your choice. Jewelry is one of the more personal gifts you can give.

We invite you to come into DEANE'S JEWELRY 212 E. Main St., 784-5504 and browse around at the fantastic selection of fine jewelry we carry. We have the largest and most complete arrays of diamonds and precious stones in the surrounding area. We take pride in our diamonds. Please call for a complete list available at the rear of the store. Master Charge and BankAmericard. Open Mon. Sat. 9-5.

JEWEL TIP: The harder the stone, the better it will usually be for a ring setting since it won't crack or scratch easily.

Local and Area Deaths

William L. Gearhart

FARMERS - William Linton Gearhart, 60, of Farmers, died Thursday, May 24, at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

A native of Carter County, he was the son of the late Adam Gearhart and Bess Fitzpatrick Gearhart, of Haldean, who survives.

He was a retired employee of General Motors. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Ida Faye Webb Gearhart; a son, Carl Gearhart, of Muncy, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Wade, Ingall, of a brother, Raymond Lee Gearhart, of Corydon, Pa.

Also four step-sons, Joe Messer, Ft. Riley, Kansas; George Ison, Penny Leon Moore and James B. Ison, a step-daughter, Mrs. Dianna Lewis, and four grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday, May 27, at the Lane Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Smith and the Rev. Russell Beeg as officiating.

Burial was in the Brown Cemetery. Casket bearers were step-sons and nephews.

Anna Profit

MOREHEAD - Anna Williams Profit, 79, of 908 West First Street, died Sunday, May 27, at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

A native of Barboursville, W. Va., she was the daughter of the late George and Lottie Rowe Williams.

Her husband, Jake Profit, died in 1958.

Mrs. Profit was a member of the East End Church of God.

Survivors include a son, Manuel Profit, of Morehead; two daughters, Lillian Wright, Morehead, and Nancy Booth, Lexington; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday, May 29, at the East End Church of God. Burial was in the Caudill Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Bob Profit, Charles Profit, Paul Profit, Louis Williams, Bill Williams, Charles Williams and Jack Williams.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Edward Piersall

MT. STERLING - Edward (Eddie) Piersall, 62, of Sharpsburg, a retired carpenter, died Sunday, May 27, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center after a long illness.

Services were Wednesday, May 30, at Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals. Burial was in Longview Cemetery, Bath County.

Sallie Crain

Sallie McDonald Crain, 87, wife of the late Clyde Crain, died Thursday.

Services were Saturday at the Denton Funeral Home.

Frankfort Festival Is June 1-3

The annual CAPITAL EXPO FESTIVAL, a celebration of Kentucky folk life, is scheduled for June 1, 2, and 3 this year at Frankfort's Capital Plaza Complex. The Festival features continuous activity and entertainment. Special events take place at Capital Plaza, Fountain Place, and the Old Capitol. The entire Festival is free and open to the public.

In colorful stalls at Fountain Place, festival exhibits, demonstrations, and workshops actively involve visitors in learning about and producing Kentucky crafts. Visitors can "get in on" spinning, dyeing, weaving, candlemaking, blacksmithing, quilting, dollmaking, and furniture making. Textiles, graphics, leathercrafting, metal smithing, ceramics, sculpture, paintings, and other forms of art are demonstrated. At EXPO, Kentuckians and visitors have the chance to purchase authentic Kentucky crafts as souvenirs or artistic treasures.

Regional and ethnic food booths on the deck of Capital Plaza vend treats from Kentucky's many regional festivals. Everything from barbecue to brats and melts or sassafras tea to Greek shis' kebabs, country ham and biscuits to kosher foods or beefalo burgers to Shaker breads and cookies or fried chicken to beaten biscuits serve to please visitors' tastes in culinary treats.

Continuous entertainment, a high point of the 1979 Festival, is enhanced by concerts, dance programs, and films. In the spotlight will be EXPO's expanded Puppet Festival, to be held on

the grounds of the Old Capitol. Some of the guest performers participating are Nancy Henk, Detroit, Michigan; The Poppin' Puppets, Cleveland, Ohio; The Piper Puppets, Sanbury, Ohio; The Melkin Puppets, Chicago, Illinois; The Puppet House Players, Frankfort, Kentucky; and Steve Hansen, The Puppet Man, Emeryville, California.

Workshops on hand, rod and shadow puppetry will be part of the weekend program, and a special exhibit of puppets is to be on display in the Old State House Museum.

Representing the auditory arts, Kentucky musicians play bluegrass, jazz, folk, rock, pop, blues, gospel and fiddlin' music. Drama, storytelling, ballet, dancing, and a hot air balloon race add to the festival's exciting atmosphere.

Exhibits and demonstrations during the three day event include: Old time gas engines; Alabama Space and Rocket Center; Kentucky Corp. Long Rifleman; Antique farm relics; Art workshops for children; Bee hive with honey making demonstrations; Louisville Museum of Natural History and Science Star Wars Demonstration; Antique washing machines; Childrens area with game and face sculpture; Lye soap making; and a face painting tournament, beginning Friday night; and Rebecca Ruth candy making demonstration.

CAPITAL EXPO is for all the people of Kentucky and her visitors. It is evidence that Kentucky's traditions are worth bragging about. They are being carried on by a new generation, forming a visible link between the past and future. Come to Frankfort this spring and join in the fun!

Workshops on hand, rod and shadow puppetry will be part of the weekend program, and a special exhibit of puppets is to be on display in the Old State House Museum.

Press Association Has New Director

Donald L. Armstrong, Director of Public Relations at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, has been named Executive Director of Kentucky Press Association. A screening committee headed by Robert C. Tucker of the Kentucky News Era, Hopkinsville, made the announcement of Armstrong's selection by a ballot after considering over eighty applicants for the position. The new executive Director is no stranger to members of the association, having attended his first KPA convention in 1949. He was vice chairman of the Associate Member Division of the association in 1968-69.

Armstrong has a master's degree in journalism from the University of Kentucky in 1953 after having attended Northwestern University and returned to U.K. in 1956 for graduate work in political science.

Armstrong traces his roots in journalism back through four generations, and his son, Bryan Leigh, a senior in journalism at Western, has just completed a year as editor of the College Heights Herald. His parents, the late Francine and Jim Armstrong, and grandfather, the late Leigh Harris, were active in KPA for many years in connection with the Henderson Gleaner and Journal.

Service in practically every position of the Henderson Gleaner and Journal, Armstrong who is 48, also was assistant state editor of the Lexington Herald in 1957.

He is married to Anne B. (Barnett) formerly of Paris, Ky, and has two children, Bryan Leigh and Catherine Anne.

Armstrong will take over his KPA duties on July 2 and will attend the June Convention in Cave City.

Antique Furniture

By JAMES G. McCOLLAM, Member, Antique Appraisers Assoc. of America, Copley News Service

Dear Mr. McCollam: Thank you for evaluating the seat, which I sent you a picture. I can't see paying \$200 to \$1,000 for modern furniture made of pressed sawdust, and valuing a piece of furniture as well-made as mine for only \$50. — C.E.F., Neenah, Conn.

Dear C.E.F.: I agree with you on your criticism of modern furniture. Antiques are a much better investment. However, you should know that I am not the one who sets the price on antiques. It is the collector who pays too much for some and not enough for others. The two love seats shown here are about the same vintage and quality, but the French Revival at the top will bring over \$1,000, while the eclectic version below will sell in the low to middle hundreds.

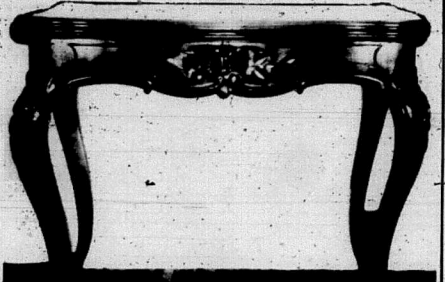
Dear Mr. McCollam: I would appreciate it very much if you could provide any information on the turn-of-century card table with very old hand-painted playing cards inside. — P.J.M., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear P.J.M.: Your very unusual card table was probably made at the beginning of the Louis XV revival in the 1850s. There were very few gaming tables made after the Empire Period and this is superior in design and workmanship. It is somewhat similar to the work of Charles Baudouin of New York, who made a similar rooco card table that is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The value of yours may exceed \$1,000, so I suggest that you have it appraised by a local expert, who can actually examine it.

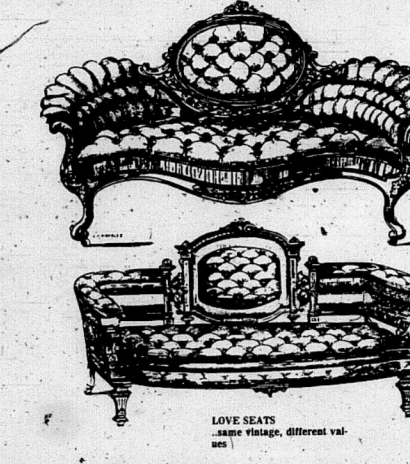
Dear P.J.M.: Your very unusual card table was probably made at the beginning of the Louis XV revival in the 1850s. There were very few gaming tables made after the Empire Period and this is superior in design and workmanship. It is somewhat similar to the work of Charles Baudouin of New York, who made a similar rooco card table that is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The value of yours may exceed \$1,000, so I suggest that you have it appraised by a local expert, who can actually examine it.

— a primer to point out the pitfalls in acquiring antique furniture, so that acquisitions will not only enhance the home and be a lasting pleasure to own but, as tastes change and the collector becomes more discriminating, can be disposed of without a loss of money — even possibly a gain. It covers styles, periods, construction, and concludes with a glossary of terms germane to antique furniture.

If you have any questions concerning the identification and evaluation of antique furniture, send a detailed description and one or more pictures of a single item with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 687, Duquoin, Pa. 17033. (Published pictures cannot be returned.) Since the opinions stated here are based on superficial information, no responsibility is assumed. Questions of universal interest will be published, but all letters will be answered.



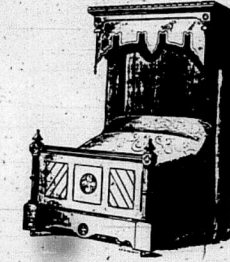
Card Table
... Louis XV Revival



LOVE SEATS
... same vintage, different values

BEDS

Antique Furniture File



In the third quarter of the 18th century, half-tester beds like this were the ultimate in sleeping accommodations. There are very few left. They were usually about nine foot high, which precludes their use in most homes today. It is for this reason that most of them were either mutilated or simply discarded. In the event that a collector has restored a post-bellum home with high ceilings, the price, if one can be found, will be in excess of \$1,000.

Water Quality Meeting Set For Ashland CC

FRANKFORT - The state Division of Water Quality will hold a public meeting on Kentucky's proposed water quality standards and regulations Wednesday, May 30, in Ashland. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-105 at Ashland Community College.

The division is sponsoring a series of

meetings across the state to inform the public about the proposed regulations and to explain how citizens will be affected by them. They are also being held to receive comments on the regulations.

The regulations will provide a comprehensive program in the public interest for prevention, abatement and

control of water pollution in Kentucky.

Under the proposed regulations, water quality criteria will vary according to classification. All waters in the state will initially be classified at a base level of aquatic life and secondary recreational use. This is the lowest classification that can be applied to waters of the commonwealth within federal guidelines.

Waters may then be reclassified for agricultural use, domestic water supply or recreational use, and criteria will vary accordingly. Waters will be upgraded or reclassified after the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection determines

the proposed designated use is attainable after considering environmental, technological, social, economic and institutional factors.

For a body of water to be reclassified, the application will be reviewed by the department and by other organizations and agencies within the immediate area. When approved, the new classification will then be listed as an addendum to the regulation.

To receive copies of the proposed water quality regulations, contact your local area development district office or the state Division of Water Quality, Century Plaza, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

KET To Offer Telecourses

KET will air seven telecourses beginning in the fall of 1979. These courses, ranging from business management to world civilization, can be taken for credit from many colleges and universities in Kentucky.

By enrolling in a telecourse, a student can receive college credit without leaving his or her home. There are assignments and tests with these courses, just as there are with any similar course offered on a college campus.

"Writing For A Reason" is a basic college composition course, which stresses basic writing skills.

"The Ascent of Man" traces man's history through his greatest artistic achievements. The course combines science, history and the humanities.

"The American Story" is an introductory course in American history which emphasizes the uniqueness of the American experience.

"It's Everybody's Business" is an introductory to business, surveying a wide range of operations in the contemporary business theories, brief historical backgrounds, and actual visits to business operations.

"The Shakespeare Plays" presents a

study of selected plays produced for television. The course emphasizes the major themes of Shakespeare's plays: character development, and the author's use of language — metaphor, diction, verse, jokes and word play.

"Values and Morality In Education" is a course designed specifically for teachers. It emphasizes the fact that social and ethical values held by society are keys to the educational process.

"Connections: Technology And Change" examines America's love/hate relationship with science and technology. The course explores the controversies currently surrounding the latest technological developments and how technology relates to contemporary problems.

KET will preview these courses during the week of June 11-14, at 2:30 p.m. (ET), 1:30 p.m. (CT). Anyone interested in enrolling in one or more of the courses should contact the college of his or her choice to see if that college is offering credit for the telecourse(s).

Further information can be obtained by writing Dr. Robert E. Carter, Council on Higher Education, West Frankfort Office Complex, Frankfort, KY.

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St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661

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

ADMISSIONS

May 21, 1979 - Belle Click, Morehead; Harlene Pennington, Morehead; Ray Alkey, Morehead; Joyce Moore, Grayson; Leslie Davis, Grayson; Daniel Tonkovich, Wallingford; Barbara Gregory, Clearfield; Janice Cockerham, Campton; Ruby Fannin, Morehead; Mary Miller, Hitchens; Minnie Stafford, Vanceburg; Garnett Qualls, Morehead; Judy Sands, Salt Lick; Lillian Milburn, Morehead; Yelonda Sheets, West Liberty; Cleta Cornet, Clearfield; Mark Howard, Lytton; Marilyn Stone, Morehead; James Effe, West Liberty.

May 22, 1979 - Ollie Hodge, Morehead; Ronnie Howard, Sandy Hook; Golda Myers, Sharpburg; Christopher Gayhart, Olive Hill; Cynthia Thomas, Owingsville; Stanley Cecil, Morehead; Josie Fultz, Morehead; Beatrice Ferguson, Ezel; Don Scarberry, Elk Fork; Lovrida Kegel, Morehead; Charles Fannin, Morehead; Bonnie Long, Morehead; Myrtle Salyers, Stephens; Allene Clark, Grayson; Patricia Holbrook, Stark; Belvia Whit, Korea; Ruth Milburn, Olive Hill; Ralph Carroll, Vanceburg; Brenda Johnson, Morehead; Charles Hicks, Morehead; Julie Hall, Grayson; Loretta Penza, Colorado City, Colorado.

May 23, 1979 - Michael Spencer, Morehead; Anna Proffitt, Morehead; William Gearhart, Morehead; Ethel Hayes, Salt Lick; Mary Stewart, Owingsville; Ross Brown, Morehead; Glenn Lane, Morehead; Rebecca Lewis, West Liberty; Myrle Kinder, Morehead; Arnie Lewis, West Liberty; Janice Cox, West Liberty; James Sorrell, Carter City; Elise Price, Morehead.

May 24, 1979 - Grace Little, Morehead; Mary Lyons, Olive Hill; William Coffey, Martha; Joan Adams, Morehead; Harrison Patrick, Wrigley; Naomi Trimble, Mt. Sterling; Lilla Sudon, Morehead; Loretta Adkins, Wrigley; Karen Holt, Morehead; Russell Lambert, Olive Hill; Terri Loney, Morehead; Nancy Gulley, Wallington.

May 25, 1979 - Arthur Marshall, Flemingburg; Marie Braden, Soldier; Rollie Reed, Owingsville; Ornela Stamper, Lawton; Selena Porter, Grayson; Lona Fraley, Morehead; Dorothy Clenons, Campton; Kathy Holbrook, Olive Hill; Nancy Stafford, Newfound; Sherry Kissick, Flemingburg; Paul Sammons, Olive Hill; Melinda Gamble, Salyersville; Nina Taulid, Springfield, Ohio.

May 26, 1979 - Teresa Hamey, Salt Lick; Gregory Eversole, Morehead; John Roberts, Morehead; Clifford Spillman, Grayson; Perry Riley, Morehead; Joyce Moore, Grayson; Margaret Manning, West Liberty; Emma Porter, Olive Hill; Rottie Hill, Grayson; Hazel Patrick, Scranon.

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784-6661

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

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May 23, 1979 - Michael Spencer, Morehead; Anna Proffitt, Morehead; William Gearhart, Morehead; Ethel Hayes, Salt Lick; Mary Stewart, Owingsville; Ross Brown, Morehead; Glenn Lane, Morehead; Rebecca Lewis, West Liberty; Myrle Kinder, Morehead; Arnie Lewis, West Liberty; Janice Cox, West Liberty; James Sorrell, Carter City; Elise Price, Morehead.

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American Legion Action

Morehead Sweeps By Middletown, Ohio 3-1, 2-0

By TED SLOAN

Morehead's American Legion team got off to an abbreviated, but good, start in the 1979 baseball season.

Post 126 swept a doubleheader from a formidable Middletown, Ohio team Saturday night, 3-1 and 2-0. Friday's scheduled season opener was rained out, and the wet stuff also scratched Sunday's twinnish against Middletown.

Joe Magrane authored a two-hitter to lead Morehead to the opening game victory Saturday. The 14-year-old south-paw fanned eight and walked four in outdueling another tough left-hander in Middletown's Rod Rehmer. Magrane allowed the visitors only a bouncing single up the middle in the fourth and a looper to right in the fifth. Joey May helped the cause with two doubles in three at-bats.

The first two-bagger scored Morehead's first run of the season in the opening inning. Dave Gaunce lined a single up the middle with one out before May ripped a shot into the power-alley in right-center, scoring Gaunce all the way from first. Morehead closed its scoring in the second when John Warner singled with one out, Donnie Harper doubled to right to score Warner, went to third on the throw home, and scored on Ronnie Cliff's grounder slabbbed up the middle by Cliff Martin of Post 321.

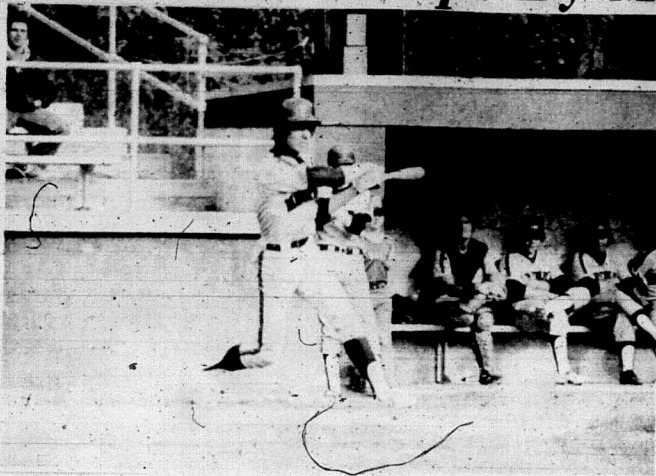
In taking the tough loss, Rehmer allowed seven hits, struck out four, and didn't walk a batter. He held Don Hardin's team in check through the last five innings, with only two runners reaching second base during that time. Gene Ferguson was the shutout pitcher in the nightcap. He allowed five singles and two walks to put the collar on Middletown and complete the sweep. The 18-year-old righty worked his way

out of mild jams in every inning, and allowed only one runner as far as third base, in the first.

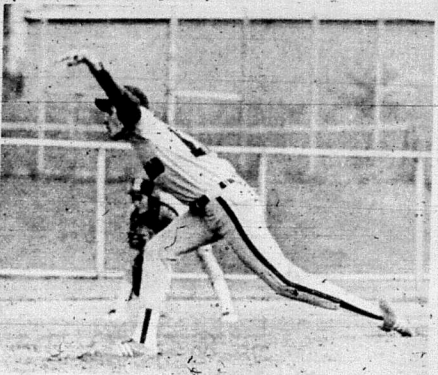
His pitching excellence was necessary. Middletown righty Jeff Keith yielded only three hits in slowing off a quick, jerky motion, a hard fast-ball, and a good breaking pitch. He was the victim of mid-control problems, however, as he walked a run across in the first after Gaunce doubled, May walked, and Warner beat out an infield hit. Morehead's final run came in the second on a walk, an error, a wild pitch, and a second error. Keith toughened up

the rest of the way, allowing one runner on by way of a miscue and another on a single through the last five innings. He set down the last nine batters he faced, and struck out six to go with his three walks.

Post 126 was set to play the Lexington Angels in a single game last night. Morehead will take on Portsmouth, Ohio in a 6 p.m. doubleheader tonight, and tomorrow will hit the road to play Williamson, West Virginia. Tonight's twinnish can be heard on WMKY-FM (90.3).



DONNIE HARPER, lashes a double in the second inning, Saturday against Middletown.



JOE MAGRANE delivers Saturday en route to a two hit shutout during the Morehead Post 126 American Legion baseball opener. Magrane racked up eight strikeouts, and had four walks in the 3-1 contest.

Facts About Special Olympics

Morehead is hosting the 10th annual Kentucky Special Olympic Games this weekend. It marks the second year in a row that MSU has hosted the state-wide event. Here are some details and history about the Special Olympics.

Program
Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. It is unique in that it accommodates competitors at all ability levels by assigning them to "competition divisions" based on both age and actual performance. Even athletes in the lowest divisions may advance all the way to the International Games. Over 700,000 mentally retarded individuals took part during 1977.

Purpose
Special Olympics contributes to the physical, social and psychological development of mentally retarded participants. Through successful experiences in sports, they gain confidence and build a positive self-image associated with success rather than failure. Success on the playing field often carries over into the classroom, the home, and the job.

Sponsor
The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation created Special Olympics and sponsors the program internationally. The program is operated by Special Olympics, Inc., a non-profit, charitable organization located in Washington, D.C. State and county organizations administer the year-round Special Olympics program within their geographical boundaries.

Participation
Mentally retarded individuals 8 years of age or older are eligible to participate in Special Olympics. There is no older age limit. Generally, participants have IQ scores of 75 or less. Individuals who are members of regular inter-scholastic or intra-mural teams are not eligible for Special Olympics although "graduation" of Special Olympians into regular sports programs is encouraged.

Sports
Special Olympics offers twelve official sports-track and field, swimming, diving, gymnastics, ice skating,

basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, polo hockey, bowling, frisbee-disk and wheelchair events. Almost all other Olympic sports are offered as demonstration sports in Special Olympics, the newest being the world's most popular sport, soccer, which is being introduced internationally in Special Olympics during 1977-78.

Games
A key feature of Special Olympics is a series of Olympic-type events held annually at each organizational level. Games provide all the pageantry and excitement of regular international Olympic Games-opening and closing ceremonies, awards presentations, and associated cultural activities.

Local games are held year-round in communities all over the world. In 1977 there were over 10,000 Local Games. Chapter and National games are usually scheduled in May and June each year. In 1977 over 100,000 participants competed in Chapter Games in the U.S. In addition, almost 15,000 competitors took part in National Games around the world.

International Games are held every four years. The 1975 International Games were held at Central Michigan University with 3,200 participants from 50 states in the U.S., the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and seven other countries. The 1979 International Games have been awarded to the State University of New York at Brockport and will take place on August 9-13, 1979 for 3,500 competitors from the United States and 20 other countries.

Contests and tournaments are scheduled during each year to foster competition in each of the Special Olympics sports. In 1977-78, for example, at least 30 states have scheduled Winter Special Olympics events featuring competition in Nordic and Alpine skiing and ice skating.

Training
Preparation and training are crucial to Special Olympics. Almost all local, area, chapter and national Special Olympics programs offer year-round training programs designed to improve the participants' physical fitness and competence in various sports.

Assistance
Special Olympics, Inc. offers

assistance in the form of grants, program materials, medals and ribbons, insurance coverage to Chapters in states in the United States and countries throughout the world. Within a state or country, Special Olympics Chapters and National Programs offer organization and program assistance and guidance.

Volunteers
Special Olympics is a volunteer program. Over 220,000 volunteers provide the manpower for Special Olympics. They come from high schools and colleges, service and women's clubs, parents, groups, youth agencies, sports officials and sports coaches, organizations and professional groups in education, special education, physical education and recreation. The Office of Education Association, the Jaycees, the Non-Commissioned Officers Association and other organizations encourage their members to assist with Special Olympics.

For More Information Contact:
Eunice Kennedy Shriver, President
Special Olympics, Inc.
1701 K Street, N.W., Suite 203
Washington, D.C. 20006
Telephone: (202) 331-1346

or:
Dave Kerchner, Director
Kentucky Special Olympics
Bureau for Health Services
275 East Main Street
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Telephone: (502) 564-4448



The Morehead News Sports

Morehead AAU Swim-Team Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for the Morehead AAU swim team will be held on Monday, June 4th between 9 and 10 a.m. at the Morehead City Pool. Coach Tom Peters announced that anyone five through 18 are encouraged to try out.



JOEY MAY is caught between third and home, and tries to return to third, but is tazed out by Middletown

catcher Dave Disney, last Saturday. May had already done his damage by getting an RBI double.

Kentucky Afield By JOHN WILSON Department Of Fish And Wildlife

If you've been putting off cleaning up those fence rows and mowing weeds, good - put it off a while longer, says Lee Nelson, chief wildlife research biologist with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Most ground nesting birds, including upland game birds such as quail, will be actively nesting until about the middle of July. Mowing operations before this time are among the prime destroyers of nests, according to Nelson.

Of course, hay must be cut when it's ready and when the weather is right, but leaving an eight-foot stripe around

the edge of the field uncut will provide wildlife cover and allow most nests to survive, Nelson says, since wildlife tends to concentrate around field borders.

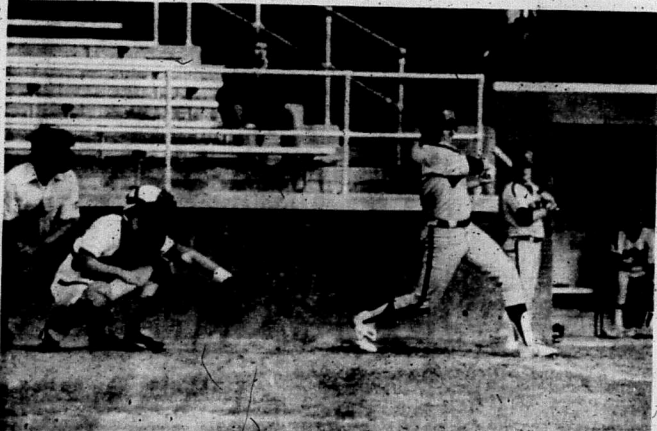
Idle fields must be mowed periodically to keep down brush, but if this mowing is done in strips on alternate years, much wildlife habitat will be preserved and the new growth in the mowed areas will provide additional food for rabbits and other species. Again, remember to wait until after the middle of July to do your bush-hogging.

Some farm "clean up" operations are "clear out" signals to wildlife, Nelson

says. A clean fence row offers no food or shelter. One allowed to grow up in brush and shrubs provides excellent habitat, odd corners of the farm should also be allowed to grow naturally instead of being cleared just for the sake of appearance.

"Clean" farming, growing huge fields of a single crop, plowing to the fences and other current agricultural practices, may be necessary from the standpoint of economics. Nevertheless, they destroy much wildlife habitat, Nelson says. Wildlife thrives in areas with varied landscapes and vegetative types, with an abundance of "edges" between cropland, meadows, pasture and woodlands.

The loss of these edges, Nelson says, makes it increasingly important for landowners to be aware of the techniques of wildlife enhancement - and there are many things a landowner can do to help wildlife. The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will offer technical advice and assistance to anyone wanting a wildlife plan for their property. Interested landowners should get in touch with their local conservation officer for details, or write to Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 for the free pamphlet, "Fish, Wildlife and the Farm."



JOEY MAY, with this double in the opening inning, drove home the first run of the season for Post 126 last Saturday afternoon. Morehead claimed both games of a doubleheader with Middletown Ohio.

Sports Scoreboard

Here are the results from last week's little league action.

Tigers 12 Reds 1
Tigers, 12 hits, one error; Reds one hit, five errors. Winning pitcher J. Taylor, 14 strikeouts, three walks. Losing pitcher C. Barker, no strikeouts, 2 walks.

Cubs 2 Dodgers 1
Cubs, 3 hits, 3 errors; Dodgers 3 hits, 2 errors. WP-Vanhoose 13 s.o. 3 walks. LP-Fouch 12 s.o. 4 walks.

Mets 10 Giants 2
Mets 8 hits, 2 errors; Giants 3 hits, 2 errors. WP-M. Parker 6 s.o. 1 walk, LP-T. Littleton, 6 s.o. 8 walks.

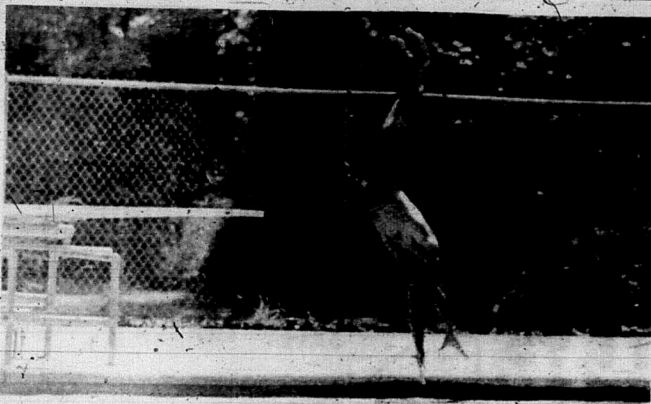
Expos 14 Indians 2
Expos 3 hits, 4 errors; Indians 2 hits, 13 errors. WP-L. Early 4 s.o. 2 walks; LP-J. Stamper 6 s.o. 6 walks.

Standings

Division A	W	L
Cubs	5	0
Tigers	4	1
Giants	2	3
Expos	2	3
Cards	0	4

Division B	W	L
Mets	5	0
Yankees	3	1
Dodgers	2	3
Reds	1	3
Indians	0	5

Home Runs		
D. Keeton, Tigers	4	
S. Back, Cubs	3	
J. Livingsood, Mets	2	
B. Muse, Cards	1	
E. Blair, Yankees	1	
J. Carter, Indians	1	
T. Carter, Indians	1	
B. Cecil, Cubs	1	
J. Taylor, Tigers	1	



DAVID BAYATTI, 17 dives off the low board at the Morehead City Pool last weekend. The pool opened its season last weekend, but because of cool temperatures just a few people used the facility.



"All progress is based upon a universal desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income."
Samuel Butler

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Discrimination Claimed At UK Newspaper

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jamie Vaught of Somerset will not return this fall as sports editor of the University of Kentucky student newspaper because, he says, the new editor doesn't want someone hard of hearing in the job.

"I was unfairly discriminated against by the editor due to my handicap," said the 23-year-old Vaught, who had been reappointed by Debbie McDaniel, the Kentucky Kernel's new editor-in-chief, because he has a 75 percent hearing impairment doctors describe as "severely hard of hearing."

"Debbie didn't say one single word to me why I wasn't selected as sports editor, but she shunned me instead," Vaught explains. "I'm disappointed in

Debbie." Vaught, an accounting major, was assigned by Miss McDaniel as assistant sports editor for the fall semester but he turned that down, saying he wants "to avoid the label of being unfairly demoted."

Vaught says he isn't criticizing newspaper procedures. "The Kernel has been good to me. I'm just criticizing the judgment of the new editor."

However, Miss McDaniel says she based her decision on the fact Vaught plans to attend UK only for the fall term. "I wanted continuity in our office. So I felt we needed a sports editor during both the fall and spring semesters," she says.

In addition, Miss McDaniel says Vaught's hearing deficiency had nothing to do with her decision to name John Clay sports editor.

While Vaught was sports editor, Miss McDaniel said, no problems resulted from his inability to use the telephone to get quotes or set up interviews. Vaught depended on assistants to make phone connections for him.

"Jamie is an excellent writer, and he is especially a good spot sports interviewer," Miss McDaniel added. But Vaught says he can't understand why he wasn't reassigned to the same job because of his experience. He was

sports editor of the Somerset Community College newspaper, held other sports desk jobs at the Kernel, wrote a sports column for the weekly Somerset Observer and handled sports stories for The Commonwealth Journal, a daily in Somerset.

Vaught says he "may appeal the Kernel's decision to get my old job back. But now I'm just going to take a wait-and-see attitude."

If he decides to appeal, Vaught says he will work with Jacob Karnas, director of UK's Student Handicapped Services. Vaught says he doesn't know if such an appeal will be successful.

Nancy Green, faculty advisor for the Kernel, says nothing can be done for Vaught because the newspaper corporation's bylaws say the editor-in-chief has the power to make staff appointments.

Less Awards May Improve Motivation

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Cutting back on awards and trophies actually may improve the motivation of young people taking part in organized athletics, a sport psychologist says.

"I've seen 8-year-old kids show up at wrestling tournaments wearing so many medals they can hardly stand up," said Rainer Martens, professor of sport psychology at the University of Illinois.

Martens, who also directs the American Youth Sports Center at the university, said Monday excessive emphasis on rewarding performance can decrease self-motivation by youths.

"Much of the communication from coaches to youngsters is designed to motivate them," he said. "That seems odd. When I play sports I'm intrinsically motivated. Kids are, too."

"Yet that's one of the main questions by coaches: How do I motivate my

players?" In some cases we've over-organized a sport so much, it's become boring for kids. That can de-motivate kids."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Boys' Clubs of America, Martens said studies show that when given a choice, children overwhelmingly prefer to play on a losing team than sit on the bench of a winning team.

"Rewards such as excessive praise, awards, trophies, medals and trips to faraway places can undermine intrinsic motivation," he said.

"The real danger is as you become addicted to the external rewards, you may reach your level of competency at a certain point, say the high school level. You get into college level and you no longer win the awards. You are likely to say, 'Well, I don't want to play this sport anymore.'"

RAISING CANE

Most of us think of America as the most industrialized nation in the world, yet we are also one of the greatest and most efficient agricultural nations in the world.



Interestingly, our own farms meet most of our needs even for two of our three largest food imports, sugar and meat. The third is coffee which we don't grow.

However, our own sugar industry, which contributes \$10.5 billion to the nation's economy and employs over 100,000 people, is being threatened by the dumping of foreign surplus sugar on our markets.

Many concerned legislators are urging Congress to adopt a Sugar Regulation Act which would protect our sugar industry and keep us from becoming dependent on foreign suppliers.

golf quiz

The game of golf and its playing implements have been greatly refined and modified since Scottish shepherds first started hitting fleece-lined sheepskin balls around pastures shortly before Columbus discovered America.



In order to conform with the Rules of Golf, all golf equipment now must meet standards set by the United States Golf Association, the game's governing body. One of the regulated items is the ball.

Q. What is the maximum allowable weight and minimum size of a golf ball?

ANSWER: Under USGA standards, the weight of the ball cannot exceed 1.620 ounces. The ball must be at least 1.680 inches in diameter. The USGA constantly tests new balls, clubs and other equipment in order to preserve the traditional character of the game. Equipment is tested by experts in aerodynamics, physics and other specialties on sophisticated apparatus.



According to a law once on the books in Birmingham, Ala., it's illegal to drive a car while blindfolded.



"The girl who blushes need no make-up." Russian Proverb

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— AT —
7:30-9:30 p.m.



★ Starts FRIDAY ★



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Registry Keeps Records On Election Finances

FRANKFORT — During an election year, candidates aren't the only ones concerned about their finances; the Kentucky Registry of Elections Finance is also keeping records.

Under the election laws of Kentucky (KRS 121), the Registry is set up as an agency where political candidates and their committees are required to file reports of receipts and expenditures for

their campaigns. According to Executive Director John W. Craig, the candidates are required to tell the Registry "where they got their money and what they did with it."

Keeping tabs on candidate spending can be a big task for the Registry, especially in years when the field of hopefuls is large or the spending is heavy. This year's gubernatorial race is having more money spent on it than any other, according to Lamar Garon, staff assistant. Two candidates have already reported contributions and expenditures of more than \$1 million, and another candidate is likely to come close to that mark, he said.

All candidates running for public office, including urban-county governments, in any primary, general or special election must file a financial report. The exception in election finance reporting is a candidate for federal office, board of education, a county or local district office filled by less than a countywide constituency or office in cities of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth classes.

Financial reports must be filed with the Registry 32 days and 12 days preceding an election and within 30 days following an election. Unopposed candidates in any election who neither spend nor receive any money may file an unopposed candidate form prior to the 32 day pre-election due date in lieu of the regular report.

The reports filed with the Registry contain the date, name, address, occupation and amount contributed if more than \$100. No one person can contribute more than \$1,000 to one candidate for one election. Corporations may not contribute to candidates at all according to Kentucky law.

The candidates must also report their own funds used in their election as a contribution. According to Craig, even though single person can't pay, distribute or loan more than \$1,000, a candidate can spend as much of his own money as he wants to.

There are committees which are continuous, or special interest committees, which must report four times a year to the Registry. Political issues committees, which are three or more persons who support or oppose a constitutional amendment, other ballot question or receive or expend more than \$1,000, must also report financial activities.

The Registry board is composed of five members appointed by the governor. Two members are appointed from each of the two political parties that

polled the largest vote in the last preceding election for state officers or presidential electors.

The state central committees of the two parties submit three names to the governor, and two appointments are made from each list. Then the four appointed members submit two names to the governor from which he appoints the fifth member, who serves as chairman.

The board then appoints a full-time executive director, a legal counsel, an accountant for auditing and various staff positions.

The duty of the Registry is not only to keep records on candidates and committees, but to also conduct hearings in regard to possible violations.

Hearings may be brought about by random audits, the board's own hearing officers may follow through on information contained in filed reports or by formal complaint. These formal complaints must be filed with the Registry by a registered Kentucky voter.

The person filing, and the formal complaint filed, are kept confidential until the board decides whether the claims are justified or not. The press is notified of all action taken by the Registry.

Although the board itself can begin proceedings, it cannot prosecute or impose fines; and any action taken must be from the Commonwealth's Attorney or the Attorney General.

All records kept by the Registry are available for public inspection and for copying at a minimal charge, (10¢ per page). The records are preserved for four years from the date of receipt.

Any questions concerning election finances may be directed to the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance, 1604 Louisville Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Baptist Church Holds Bible School

The First Baptist Church of Morehead will hold its Vacation Bible School June 4 through June 8.

The time of the sessions is from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Ages three through 12 are encouraged to attend.

There will be music, stories, games, arts and crafts and snacks offered. If transportation is needed, phone 784-5768.

The world's largest non-profit scientific and educational institution is the National Geographic Society, founded in 1888.

MSU Receives \$13,000 NSF Research Grant

Morehead State University's Department of Psychology and Special Education has received a \$13,000 student originated studies grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant is being used for a research project entitled "Father Absence on Social Attitudes and Physiological Development in Children."

Research conducted by seven MSU students through Aug. 11, will be reported to the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. in December.

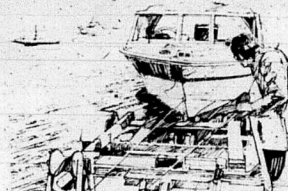
"The competition is very stiff for these grants," said Dr. Alan Childs,

assistant professor of psychology and special education at MSU and project advisor. "MSU had one of 62 projects accepted from over 200 submitted by universities in the United States. There are very strict guidelines that must be met and panels of scientists and experts in every field judge the merit of each study submitted."

Survey material and test results from third and ninth grade students of selected families in Rowan County is being used in the research.

"We hope we can get some usable information for parents and teachers," said Dr. Childs.

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Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Traips	\$39.95	\$47.88
Creamer	31.25	25.00
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4 Year Savings Certificate	5,000.00 Minimum	7 1/4 %	7.52 %
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News Report From ...

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor Martha Huntsman Paul W. Mills
County Extension Agents

State Homemakers Meeting Japanese Beetles

Last week the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association held their annual meeting on the UK Campus in Lexington. Some 1000 women from across the state attended.

Representing Rowan County were: Mrs. Doris Jean Caudill, Miss Grace Crosthwaite and Mrs. Mary Holbrook, with Mrs. Caudill and Miss Crosthwaite acting as Rowan County's voting delegates in the business sessions. During the three day meeting the homemakers heard several guest speakers including Charles Galloway, a Professor at Ohio State University, Pat Leimbach, a newspaper columnist and author and Justin Wilson, star of "Cookin' Cajun" seen on KET.

Besides the speakers the homemakers were treated to a performance by actors from the Roadside Theater in Whitesburg. Learning sessions and workshops were held and reports were given by state subject matter chairmen.

Next year's KEHA Annual Meeting will be held in March during UK's spring break.

Since we are nearing the time for the invasion of the Japanese Beetle I thought we might look at some facts of this pest:

1. First noted in the U.S. in 1916 near Riverton, N.J. Was imported from Japan presumably on nursery stock, and now occupies most Eastern states.

2. When are beetles out and about? Usually in June they come out from the ground and spin their 8-6 weeks adulthood eating, mating, and egg laying (40-60 eggs per female). They then die in August or early September.

3. What do they damage? The experts tell us they damage over 300 different plants. The larvae live in the ground 10 months of the year and feed on grass roots.

4. How can they be controlled? By the use of traps, spraying the adults with Malathion or Sevin or by using Milky disease spores. Also you can kill the grubs in the ground with Diazinon as a soil insecticide. They will also cut down on mole troubles since moles invade the lawn to feed on the larvae.

5. Should woods and gardens be treated? No. The beetle larvae live mainly on the root system of lush short cropped grass.

6. How far will Japanese beetles fly? They will fly several miles if they aren't happy with the immediate food supply. Flights of over five miles have been noted.

7. Can I get control if I am the only one spraying in my neighborhood? It will be much more effective if a complete neighborhood works together.

Peaches

Ken Godsey who lives on Lyons Ave. had me look at his peach tree Tuesday and it is "loaded". From the looks of his tree we should have a good crop of peaches. Are your peach trees well filled this year?

Lawns

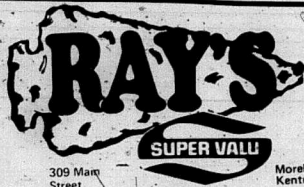
We have a lot of people in Morehead and the county who take a lot of pride in their lawns, watch for signs of undesirable weeds, diseases and insects. Most of these troubles have a cure so if you would let us know we will be glad to work with you on this control. Phone numbr. 784-5457 or 784-8416.

Algae In Ponds

I don't think I have ever seen so much trouble with algae in ponds. This can present a problem especially if you are using it for home use. We have a material that is supposed to control it called Cytoline. Be sure and follow directions on the container as to amount to use and care to be observed. It is not supposed to be harmful to fish.



In 1643 on Manhattan Island, there were over 20 different nationalities and sects, speaking 18 different languages.



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1 lb. Quarters

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--	--	---	--

Yellow Onions 3 lb. Bag 69¢

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The Mis-Adventures Of **Mandyham**

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BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County SEEK TO WED

James Roger Carpenter, 35, Morehead, construction inspector FHA to Joan Lorraine McDonald, 34, Morehead, x-ray technician.

Mark C. Stewart, 21, Olive Hill, student to Deborah K. Brown, 19, Morehead, registered nurse.

Robert Thomas, 20, Morehead, coal stripper to Susan Offill, 19, Morehead, unemployed.

Michael Steven Atkins, 22, Farmers, service station attendant to Lisa C. Jones, 17, Farmers, unemployed. (84-61)

sticker on vehicle, \$50 and costs, fine suspended, to pay costs.

Bryan Butcher, operating a junk yard sale on sidewalk on Water Street and East Coyle Street, continued to June 13.

Paul M. Armstrong, public intoxication, probated one year, to pay arrest fee of \$10.

Jim Goodpaster, public intoxication, continued to May 30.

Belvin Crouch, public intoxication, \$20 plus costs.

Jimmy Brown, harassment, trial set for May 30.

Ward Allen Wells, speeding, \$10 plus costs.

SEEK TO WED

Tony Charles, Salt Lick, and Diana Bealart, Owingsville.

Nicholas C. Givens, Richmond, and Debbie Kay Jones, Richmond.

Gordon Martin, Means, and Geraldine Ferguson, Means.

SMALL CLAIMS

Charles R. Snedegar vs Keith Gose.

DEEDS FILED

Walt Whitaker vs. Randall L. Wright. (79-C1-104)

Bath County DISTRICT COURT

Wayne Douglas Alsept, speeding, \$33 and costs.

Thomas Scott Warren, speeding, \$45 and costs.

Thomas S. Warren, reckless driving, dismissed.

Ralph Wilson, theft by unlawful taking, dismissed for lack of evidence.

Floyd Royce Jr., criminal mischief in first degree reduced to criminal mischief in third degree amended to misdemeanor, 30 days in jail probated for two years, to make restitution of \$362.50, leaving the scene of an accident, continued pending motions.

Melody McIntosh, theft by deception, restitution made, fined one plus costs.

Jackie D. Ferrell, speeding, \$5 plus costs.

Kathy S. Hunt, passing on double yellow line, dismissed.

Terry W. Everman, scratching off, \$25 plus costs.

Regina L. Maze, scratching off, dismissed.

Gregory C. Crouch, no insurance

DEEDS RECORDED

E. Preston and Elisabeth A. Young and George T. Young to Ashby and Mary Roberts, parcel of land on East High Street, \$40,000.

Roger A. Byron, executor of estate of Ruth N. Costigan, to Thomas C. Maze, Charles D. Huber and Claude L. Goodpaster, land on East High Street, \$17,300.

William Perry to Ruth D. Tapp, land near Preston, \$20,000.

Clyde and Sarah Reynolds to Clyde Jr. and Vernon Reynolds, land on water of Licking in vicinity of Midland, \$1.

Helen Wills Sharp, Irene Wills, Orville V. and Kathleen Wills, F. Edward and Kathleen Wills, F. Edward and Elizabeth Wills, Ora V. Housewirth, Virginia Oliver and Glen Oliver, Eloise F. Sewell and Ben Sewell, Leola F. Stephens and Davis Stephens, Robert G. and Nancy Ruth Frizzell, Jack and Marcene Frizzell, Lahoma F. DeNise, Ruth W. Tutl and Glen Tutl, Eugene D. and Connie Wills, Steven P. Wills and Linda Wills to Harold and Ina Lee Johnson, land on US 60 east of Salt Lick, \$700.

Roosevelt Sr. and Grace Swartz to

Roosevelt Jr. and Barbara Jo Swartz, land on waters of Pond Lick, \$15,000.

Susan J. Wells, Lon S. and Lovell Wells, Betty W. Murray and Walter Murray, Cordell and Nina T. Wells to Betty W. Murray and Walter Murray, tract on Water Dell Road, \$1.

Dorothy A. Boling to L.E. Boling, land on Upper East Union Road, \$1.

Susan J. Wells, Lon S. and Lovell Wells, Cordell and Nina T. Wells, Betty W. Murray and Walter Murray to Cordell and Nina T. Wells, land on Water Dell Road, \$1.

Clyde and Sarah J. Reynolds to Freddie and Thelma L. Reynolds, land in Salt Lick.

Montgomery County NEW SUITS FILED

Julia Warford vs. Montgomery Foods Inc.

Hair Designers Inc. vs. Thea Horton and Rebecca Taylor.

Bopdie Rogers vs. Larry Douglas Rogers.

C and O Norge Village vs. Norwood Construction Co. Inc.

Hester Compton vs. Herbert Manning Jr.

Kentucky Accounts Service Inc. vs. John Goins.

Lonnie Amurgey vs. Omer Calvert, Ky. Finance Co. vs. Dorothy Jones.

SEEK TO WED

Bennie Whisman, used car dealer, and Ann Hart, receptionist, both of Mt. Sterling.

Michael D. Bailey, unemployed, and Sandra K. Bailey, unemployed, both of Mt. Sterling.

Louis Neff, engineer, and Beverly Gay Daugherty, teacher, both of Mt. Sterling.

Michael Lyon Razor, student, Mt. Sterling, and Sallie Ellen Rawlings, student, Lawrenceburg.

Fred Wasinger, mechanic, Mt. Sterling, and Margie Shelton, Trojans Inc., Jeffersonville.

DISTRICT COURT

Philip C. Goodpaster, drunk in public, dismissed.

Lonnie Skaggs, drunk in public,



International Visitors

Morehead State University hosted more than 20 participants from 10 countries during the recent Ninth International Congress of Carboniferous Stratigraphy and Geology. The group representing the United States, Japan, Belgium, Australia, Great Britain, Thailand,

Canada, France, Poland and India, visited Rowan and adjacent counties and received a general overview of Kentucky geology. MSU was one stop during the May 18-June 2, Congress.

Elliott County

SEEK TO WED

Ronald J. Rigby, 21, Ironville, son of Lowell and Etta Rigby, and Melanie Jane Allen, 24, Pomeroyton, Ohio, daughter of Wesley and Grace Allen.

Michael R. Eldridge, 25, Sandy Hook, son of the late Norwood and Arlene Eldridge, and Alecia P. Ferguson, 18, daughter of James R. Ferguson and Jean Ison.

Samuel David Whisman, 18, Olive Hill, son of Robert and Shirley Whisman, and Teresa Kay Reynolds, 15, Olive Hill, daughter of Stanley and Hazel Reynolds.

Morgan County

DEEDS RECORDED

Cassie and Russel Barker to Mountain Rural Telephone Cooperative Corp. Inc. tract.

Arnold and Berchlene Henry to Mountain Rural Telephone Cooperative Corp. Inc. tract.

Thomas and Lois Standafer to Paul and Carolyn Fugate, tract.

Brack and Marie Adkins to Elton and Brenda O'Neal, tract.

Thomas and Lois Standafer to Dennie and Dora Perkins, tract.

Eastern Production Credit Association to Thomas and Lois Standafer, 33 acres and 46 acres.

Earl Lawson et al to Otto and Gloria Espinosa, 111 acres.

Dennie and Peggy Williams to Ben and Odith Wright, 40 acres.

In District Court

Rowan County

No Insurance Sticker - Rena S. Clark, dismissed; Donnie Ray Lake, dismissed.

Insufficient Life Jackets - Everett Markwell, \$25 plus costs.

Failure to Register Motorboat in 1979 - Clinton Mullins, dismissed; Elynn Terry, \$25 plus costs.

Running Scales Installation - Steven Darrell Black, \$25 plus costs; Clarence W. Williams, dismissed.

Driving Under the Influence - Robert Hughs, \$100 plus costs; Ralph E. Hamby, 30 days in jail; William Carr, \$100 plus costs; Timothy L. Brown, \$100 plus costs; Curtis L. Clark, \$100 plus costs.

No Operators License - Kenneth Paul Stone, dismissed.

Failure to Appear for Failure to Operate Boat at Idle Speed - Brian Kelly, \$50 plus costs.

Intoxicated Scene of Accident - Houston Wilson, Jr., \$25 plus costs; Public Drunk - Timothy Davis, \$25 plus costs; Elwood Denton Dyer, \$25 plus costs; Ray E. Burns, \$25 plus costs.

Drunk in a Public Place - Larry Summers, 30 days in jail probated to SID; Troy Edward Harris, dismissed; Timothy Goodman, \$100 plus costs.

Disorderly Conduct - Danny E. Norris, dismissed.

Terroristic Threatening - Curt Dillon, dismissed.

Public Intoxication - Ray Keeton, \$25 plus costs.

Theft by Deception - Francis Summs, five counts, \$100 plus costs each.

Theft by Unlawful Taking - Charles Holbrook, amended to under \$100 plus costs, fined \$500 plus costs and 30 days in jail suspended for a year; Paul Adams, amended to under \$100, fined \$500 plus costs, 30 days in jail suspended for 1 year.

No Proof of Motorboat Being Insured - Elbert C. Bowe, Jr., \$15 plus costs.

Failure to Operate Boat at Idle Speed - Danny Frodge, \$15 plus costs.

Bond Forfeiture Hearing - Everett Lee Darlha, \$100 plus costs.

1st Annual Parking Lot Sale Saturday, June 2 12:00-4:00

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DEEDS RECORDED

Cecil and Mary M. Oldfield to Alton and Morine Kendrick and Howard and Mary Jo Martin, on Town Branch Road, \$20,000.

Delbert and Peggy Warren to Woodrow Spencer, Jr., \$6,500.

Eldon McDaniel and Marjorie McDaniel to Roland and Marjorie Cannon and Oliver and Nellie Cannon on Maysville Road, \$60,000.

L.T.G. Construction Co. to Peggy A. Toy, in Razor Heights Sub., \$30,150.

L.T.G. Construction Co. to Bobby C. Jones, in Razor Heights Sub., \$30,150.

Dallas and Rhonda Rice to Anthony and Tammy Howard, on Ky. Highway 646, \$1,500.

Clifford and Thelma Thompson to Glen and Virginia Bentley, on Prewitt Road, \$20,000.

Long and McDonald to Dimitri and Sherri C. Overstreet, in Razor Heights Sub., \$29,760.

Charles Edward and Reba Lee to Sub., \$33,000.

Everett E. and Debra Scott and Reba Lee, in Garden Springs, \$35,000.

Lizzie Bell, Mar to Phillip and Carolyn Sturgill, Willoughby Town Road.

W. Frank Allen to Byron Seagraves, on N. Maysville St., \$66,500.

Long and McDonald to Rufus and Lola Davenport, in Razor Heights Sub., \$23,760.

Iva Donathan to Milford Stigall, in Stepstone, \$6,000.

Donald R. and Bonnie Hudson to Kenneth Dale and Judy Seal, in Collins Estates, \$43,500.

Bedford and Virginia Orme to Paul and Mollie Highley, in Indian Hills, \$1,000.

State Budget To Be Reviewed Now

FRANKFORT — The interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue today decided to begin the 1980-82 state budget review process this summer instead of in the fall.

Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville), chairman, said possibly the committee will request each department to appear before the members. The "growth of state government" must be controlled, he said.

The committee also decided to keep a Department for Human Resources (DHR) report at the top of the agenda for the June 26 meeting. Clarke said the department's report on long-range plans for reduction of Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program

growth was scheduled for today's meeting, but DHR report "visuals" were not ready.

In other business, the committee heard a request from the Kentucky Distillers Association regarding Kentucky's ad valorem tax on distilleries.

Association president Frank Dailey said while other state industries are exempt from taxation of goods in the process of manufacturing, whiskey aging in the barrel is subject to both state and local taxes.

All other businesses in Kentucky are taxed only for state purposes for goods in process, said Dailey.

The "discriminatory" practice is making it profitable for Kentucky dis-

tilleries to build warehouses in Ohio and Indiana to avoid the ad valorem tax, said Dailey. This move out of Kentucky will result in loss of part of the state's tax base, capital expenditures and jobs, he said.

The tax per barrel in Indiana totals 16 cents compared to 83 cents in Kentucky, said Dailey.

Clarke suggested the Legislative Research Commission staff review the situation and "contact" local governments for their views.

Also appearing before the committee was Cattie Lou Miller, executive director of the Crime Victim's Compensation Board, to answer questions concerning comparison of the amounts of awards and administration costs of the board.

The compensation board's five members also serve on the Board of Claims. One staff performs duties for both boards. Co-chairmen receive \$22,000 per year and the three members get \$20,000.

The high quality of legal experience possessed by members of the board cannot be obtained at lesser salaries, said Miller.

During 1977-78, total operating costs for the two boards were \$309,177.82. The Crime Victims Compensation awards totaled \$745,329.18 and claims against the board awarded by the Board of Claims totaled \$234,172.95.

Miller said it should be noted that although awards were not made in many instances, these cases took board and staff time.

Sen. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) and Sen. Robert Martin (D-Richmond) asked that a motion be made requesting the board members to keep time records. This request is not meant to cast a negative light on the board, they added.

Rep. William Donnenmeyer (D-Belleue) objected to the proposal and said all boards should be required to keep time records, not just this particular one.

A quorum was not present when the motion was made, but a show of hands indicated a majority favored the action.

Clarke asked Miller to convey this information to the board.

The committee also reviewed reports on professional employment contracts, personal service contract expenditures and a status report on state audits.

"The Rebels" On KET May 30

"The Rebels", recommended for viewing by the National Educational Association, will be televised this month by WKYT-TV in two parts: May 30th and 31st from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The sequel to "The Bastard", "The

Rebels" is the second of John Jakes' bicentennial novels to be adapted for television. The novels, also known as "The Kent Family Chronicles", deal with the history of the fictitious Kent family and the United States from colonial times to the early 1900's.

The story opens in 1775 with Philip Kent (the Philippe Charboneau, the illegitimate son of an English nobleman) helping the Colonies in their struggle for independence.

Through his involvement with the war, he is reunited with his boyhood friend Gil, who is now General Lafayette. After being captured by the British, Kent meets the father he has never seen, the Duke of Kentland. Meanwhile his wife, Anna, dies leaving him with an infant son.

After returning to his printing business he meets Peggy McLean. On October 19, 1781, the day that Lord Cornwallis surrenders to the Colonies, Philip and Peggy are married.

The saga is continued in Jakes' third novel, "The Seekers", which is currently in production.

Unlike other television films, "The Rebels", was not produced for any of the major networks, but for the 92-independent stations and network affiliates which are members of Operation Prime Time (OPT). OPT's objectives include providing quality programming for prime time viewing.

OPT has also produced and televised "Testimony of Two Men", "Evening in Byzantium", "The Immigrants", and "The Bastard".

Johnson County Slide Danger To Be Healed

The U.S. Interior Department's Office of Surface Mining has approved the expenditure of \$13,686 to design a project to alleviate a slide danger to a home in Johnson County, Kentucky.

The slide threatening the home of Mrs. Nannie Belle Sites of Mealy, originates from an old strip mine on the bench, according to a report from OSM's Region II office in Knoxville, Tennessee.

David C. Short, Regional Director for OSM's Region II, said a contract for the work to correct the situation will be let as soon as the design phase is completed. In the meantime, Mrs. Sites is staying at the nearby home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waller.

Money for the project comes from reclamation fees levied on coal for abandoned mine land projects under the U.S. Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

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Promotions Announced At MSU

Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet has announced academic promotions for 19 faculty members, effective July 1.

Advancing to professor are Dr. Sue Y. Luckey, Dr. M. Louise Quinn, Dr. Steve Taylor, Dr. Rose Orlich, Dr. Glenn Rogers, Dr. Judy Rogers and Dr. Ted Pass.

Moving up to associated professors are Dr. Anna Burford, Dr. William Winkler, Dr. Alan Childs, Dr. Anna Hicks, Harlen Hamm, Karl Payne, Vasile Venetozzi, Dr. David Magrane and Gordon Nolen.

Being promoted to assistant professor are Marcia Shields, Joy Dennis and Robert Pritchard.

Over 1,400 Firemen To Attend School

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "Learn by Doing" is the theme of the 50th annual Kentucky Fire School scheduled for June 4-6 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

More than 1,400 firefighters, industrial employees, governmental officials and others will attend the school, which strives to improve the methods of firefighting and fire safety and prevention.

The Kentucky Fire School was the first state fire school in the nation, developed at UK in 1929. Since that time, it has grown from 10 instructors and 200 delegates to more than 1,400 delegates and 130 instructors.

"The course is considered one of the finest short courses in firefighting in the country," said Warren Southworth, chairman of the state fire school committee. Southworth is technical advisor in the State Fire Marshal's Office.

"Firemen who attend the 1979 school will receive 17 hours of intensive training in one of 14 areas, including firefighting strategy, fire prevention, hazardous materials, rescue techniques and industrial fire brigade operations," Southworth explained. In addition, 51 persons have pre-registered for the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Basic Provide and Instructor Course. It is the first time the class has been available to enable participants to acquire certification.

"The emphasis of the fire school is on participation. 'Learn by Doing' is the motto we strive for," he said.

The school is sponsored by the University of Kentucky in cooperation with the State Fire Marshal's Office, Department of Housing, Building and Construction, Kentucky Firemen's Association, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and the state Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education.

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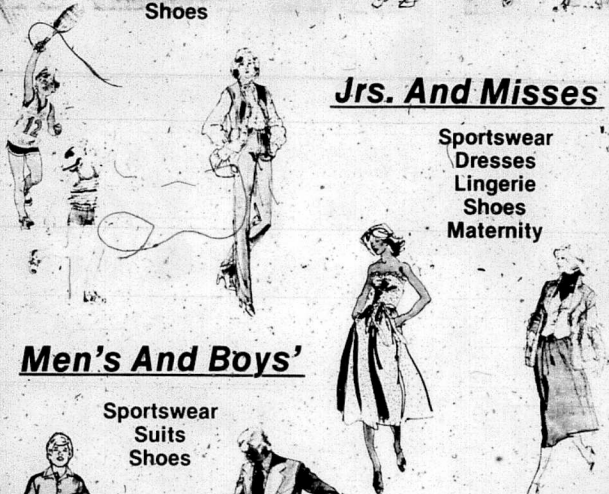
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77
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Boston Lettuce 3 heads **1**
 Florida Fresh (in the husk)
Yellow Corn each ear **14**

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Gallon Milk
 plastic jug
\$1.79

Frozen Ore-Ida
Crinkle Cut
Potatoes
 lb. bag
269

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Bing Cherries
 lb.
129
California Red Ripe
Strawberries
 quart box
119

California Fresh
Jceberg
Head Lettuce
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49

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89

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3
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149
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 Fresh Deli-Baked
Lemon Krunch pie
 each
159

Spaghetti
99
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Wipes 32-ct. **99**
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Formula 409
89

Soft Drinks
6
109

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Burley Association To Hold Convention

MT. STERLING — The Burley Auction Warehouse Association, founded in 1946, will hold its thirty-third annual convention at the Executive Inn-Riverton, Owensboro, Kentucky, on June 3, 4, and 5, as announced by B.A.W.A. President, Philip B. Wells, Glasgow, Kentucky.

During its thirty-three year history, the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, with a membership of more than 90 per cent of all burley tobacco warehousemen in the eight state "Burley Belt," has attained a position of prominence and influence in the tobacco world. Dedicated to the promotion of the general welfare of farmers, warehousemen and tobacco buyers, the Association has continuously sought to create a more orderly marketing of Burley Tobacco.

Reports on various segments of the tobacco industry will be made Tuesday morning, June 5, at B.A.W.A. traditional "Forum of Tobacco Experts."

Members of this panel discussion will be: Leonard Ford, Acting Director, Tobacco Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; Jack

Griffith, President, Council For Burley Tobacco, Mayville, Kentucky; William L. Lanier, Director Tobacco Division, Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; Joe McDaniel, President, Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, Lexington, Kentucky.

Also, Ray Mackie, President, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Elizabethtown, Kentucky; Ira Massie, Tobacco Specialist, Department of Agronomy, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; William O.L. Myers, Acting Manager, Burley Stabilization Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee;

Morrison Nelson, President, Burley Leaf Tobacco Dealers Association, Southwestern Tobacco Company, Lexington, Kentucky; Frank B. Snodgrass, Vice President and Managing Director, Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Also, Page Sutherland, Executive Vice President, The Tobacco Tax Council, Richmond, Virginia; Edwin Sutton, President, National Farmers Organization, Crab Orchard, Kentucky; Williams R. Vincent, State Executive

Director, Kentucky Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Lexington, Kentucky;

H. Reiter Webb, Director, Tobacco and Cotton Division, Foreign Agriculture Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; Billy Yeargin, Secretary-Treasurer, Tobacco Growers Information Committee, Raleigh, North Carolina. President Wells will act as moderator for the Forum.

Albert G. Clay, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, is Chairman of the Board of B.A.W.A.; Barney Tucker, Lexington, Kentucky, is Vice Chairman of the Board; Reynolds Bell, Paris, Kentucky, is Advisor to the Board; Lawrence Russell, New Tazewell, Tennessee, is First Vice President; and Ben Crain, Lexington, Kentucky, is Second Vice President.

Other B.A.W.A. officers and staff are: Gene Pittenger, Secretary, Mayville, Kentucky; H.B. Tingle, Treasurer, Shelbyville, Kentucky; J.R. Poland, Sergeant at Arms, Owensboro, Kentucky; Richard H. Lane, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, Field Representative; Charles Kamuf, Owensboro, Kentucky, Director of Tobacco Research; and Thomas M. Edwards, Jr., Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, Managing Director and General Counsel.

Ambulance Runs



May 23, 1979

Chester Oliver, Morehead, taken from Morehead Clinic to UK Medical Center, emergency transfer, Squad Dean Martin, Willie Wagoner.

Dewey Stanley, Williamson, W. Va., taken from Mignon Hall to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Robert Collett, David Broderick.

Marie Sparks, Flatwoods, taken from ADUC to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Robert Collett, David Broderick.

Anna Farris, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Dean Martin, Kathelene Pelfrey.

Sewell Candium, Jackson, taken from East Mignon to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Kim Reynolds, Denver Mabry.

Life Care Center to St. Claire, transfer, Squad - Kim Reynolds, David Broderick.

Charles Ray Fannin, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Denver Mabry, Robert Collett.

May 24, 1979

Lona Farabough, Fulton, taken from Adron Doran University Center to St. Claire, Squad - Dean Martin, Kathelene Pelfrey.

Sara Bloomfield, Vanceburg, taken from St. Claire to the Life Care Center, transfer, Squad - Philip Fraley, Willie Wagoner.

Thelma Hamm, Soldier, taken from home to Morehead Clinic, transfer, Squad - Dean Martin, Kathelene Pelfrey.

Amanda Dush, New Haven, taken from Adron Doran University Center to St. Claire, urgent, transfer, Squad - Dean Martin, Willie Wagoner.

Harlan Biniqum, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent, transfer, Squad - Philip Fraley, Willie Wagoner.

Thelma Hamm, Soldier, taken from Morehead Clinic to home, transfer, Squad - Dean, Martin, Kathelene Pelfrey.

Marit Stacey, McAndrews, taken from Adron Doran University Center to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Robert Collett, David Broderick.

Roscoe Saling, Brownsville, taken from Alumni Tower to St. Claire, Squad - Robert Collett, David Broderick.

Genevieve Rutherford, Stone, taken from Adron Doran University Center to St. Claire, emergency, Squad - Robert Collett, David Broderick.

Edith Henshaw, Arguis, taken from Adron Doran University Center to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Kim Reynolds, Denver Mabry.

May 25, 1979

Antha Gearhart, Olive Hill, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency, Squad - Pete Hamm, Kathelene Pelfrey.

Hazel Dougherty, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to the Life Care Center, transfer, Squad - Dean Martin, Willie Wagoner.

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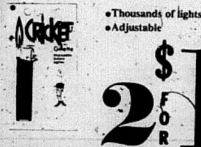


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Foundation Helps Blind In Area

As the Christian Record Braille Foundation celebrates its 80th year of operation, help for blind people in this area is also available.

The representatives to contact for help are Richard and Loretta Barchers of Rt. 2, Catletsburg who cover most of eastern Kentucky.

The foundation distributes magazines and other reading material in Braille to blind adults and children without charge. It also operates camps for the blind throughout the country.

Among the many services offered are: magazines and journals published monthly in Braille and large print, talking book records, full vision books, where blind people can read to sighted children; scholarship assistance and a large lending library.

The 80-year-old foundation is the only known organization to seek out and find blind people, and then follow it up with a visitation program to their homes.

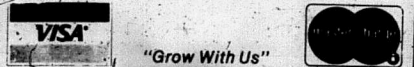
All gifts to the foundation are tax deductible and help the people in the county and town from which they are given. Anyone wishing to support the program, or anyone knowing of any blind people in the area are urged to write to: The Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc., Rt. 2, Box 101U, Catletsburg, KY 41129.

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Consumers Must Be Cautious About Being 'Ripped Off'

Today's consumers must be ever cautious to avoid becoming rip-off victims. But the risk of being ripped-off in the insurance game is much greater for consumers who live in the southern and eastern U.S. and have little education and low incomes.

These people can easily be taken advantage of and are often conped into buying debit or "industrial" life insurance.

With this type of insurance, premiums, usually not more than a few dollars, are collected weekly or monthly for policies offering limited protection, according to a Federal Trade Commission staff report. The report concludes that ownership of multiple policies is common.

Since the policies are marketed

primarily to low-income consumers, some buyers must skimp on food to pay their premiums.

Most of the debit industry's consumer abuses cited in the report apply to industrial policies, so named because they were originally marketed to 19th century English industrial workers.

Some abuses listed in the report are: "Overloading," where insurance agents encourage policyholders to buy more insurance than they really need or can afford. Even with multiple policies, many buyers total insurance coverage is well below the national average.

Agents advising parents to buy life insurance policies for their children's education, but neglecting to mention that the policies usually don't pay back

as much as is invested and that the full face amount is paid only if the child dies.

Agents convincing customers that if they cash in an old policy and use part of the money to pay the first premium on a new policy, they will have both cash and a new policy. This is misleading because if the old policy is less than 5 years old, it cannot surrender any cash benefits and the customers can lose all or part of their old policy's investment.

Although insurance companies conceded that this type of abuse takes place occasionally, some former employees of the companies insist such abuses are common and in some cases the agent's bosses know about them but do nothing to prevent them.

State regulation of debit insurance has usually been less strict than regulation of ordinary policies. This is because some state regulators feel that without debit insurance poor people would not be able to get any insurance, so they are reluctant to take any action against the companies or agents. Also, most state insurance regulators have neither enough time or staff to go after the agents and companies guilty of these abuses.

If you have general questions about insurance, you can call the Department of Insurance at (502) 564-3600.

If you have any other consumer complaints or questions, please write the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. In emergency situations, call our toll-free hotline number 1-800-372-2960.

Citizens Visit
Jenny Wiley
State Park

Senior Citizens from Rowan County, 45 in all, visited Jenny Wiley State Park on May 16th. Two full buses were needed. According to site director Mary Cornett, a tour of the grounds was made, a cookout was held, and the chairlift was opened by special request for about 20 of the visitors. The group also payed a visit to the senior citizen center there and really enjoyed it.

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

"An acquaintance is a person we know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to." Ambrose Bierce



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If you would like to renew your subscription to The Morehead News or purchase a new subscription, you can help put new uniforms on the Rowan County High School Marching Vikings at the same time and... best of all... still get your paper at the regular cost.

The Morehead News is cooperating with the Rowan County Band Booster in the campaign to raise funds for new uniforms.

For each subscription the band members sell in Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis or Fleming Counties, at \$12.50 for one year, they will receive \$2.50.

For each two year subscription in those counties sold at \$19.50, the band will receive \$4.50.

I-75 Roadcut Exposes Catastrophic Event

MOUNT VERNON — A roadcut made during the construction of Interstate 75 exposed the record of a catastrophic event — possibly an earthquake — that occurred here more than 250 million years ago.

The evidence is in the twisted shale of an outcrop some 150 feet above the busy north-south route.

To geologists taking part in an international field trip to study Kentucky's coal-producing rocks, the deep cut tells a dramatic story of the changes that have taken place since what is now Rockcastle County lay beneath a shallow sea in earth's approximate equatorial zone.

As the land rose inch by inch over a period of million years, the resulting conditions — a warm, humid climate that encouraged the growth of vegetation in the clays and silts deposited by the rivers that flowed to the sea — led to the production of coal, state geologist Donald Haney explained.

The field trip highlighting Kentucky's coal industry was led by representatives of the Kentucky Geological Survey and the University of Kentucky Department of Geology. The trip is one of a number being held in conjunction

with the Ninth International Congress of Carboniferous Stratigraphy and Geology.

Technical sessions of the congress — the first to be held in the United States since the quadrennial event was begun in 1927 — are scheduled in Urbana, Ill., this week. A second field trip is scheduled through the Western Kentucky coal fields next week.

Participants in the field trip in "Carboniferous Geology From the Appalachian Basin Through Eastern Ohio and Kentucky" included geologists from coal-producing areas of Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Great Britain,

India, Japan, Poland, Thailand and the United States.

Garland Dever Jr., a geologist with the Kentucky Geological Survey and one of the trip leaders, said the Mount Vernon stop was scheduled "because of this spectacular slump structure" and to show the formations known as Newman Limestone and the Breathitt Formation. These formations date back to the Mississippian and Pennsylvanian geological periods, he explained.

For paleontologist Richa Ingavat, the plant and animal fossils found in abundance on the shelf above the interstate will form a part of an exhibit she is planning in her native country of Thailand. She is with the geological safety division there.

Since Thailand does not have the activity associated with the Mississippian and Pennsylvanian ages, she said, the specimens she found were "quite different from our country."

Hammering away at the exposed layers of rock, paleobotanist S.Z. Stopa of Krakow, Poland, quickly found four or five examples of plants which he excitedly pronounced as "definitely Pennsylvanian."

"I've never actually seen Archimedeus in rocks before," said Tony Johnson, a coal petrographer and professor from Durham University in Durham, England, as he pointed out examples of the screw-shaped fossils to an associate from Australia.

Norman Hester, assistant state geologist, said the area is "literally loaded with fossil material." He described for the group the rooted animals known as crinoids which at one time stood just above the ocean floor in knee-deep water, moving their arms around to collect nutrients. Sharks' teeth have also been found in this area, he said.

The trip began in Pittsburgh last Sunday and will wind up in Urbana in time for the start of the formal meeting, which will draw 1,000 geologists from around the world. The trip through East-Central Kentucky was led by Dever and Frank Ettenson, professor of geology of UK.

The planning committee included assistant state geologist Preston McGrain, John Philley, chairman of the geology department at Morehead

State University, and Roy Keperle, of the U.S. Geological Survey in Cincinnati.

The Western Kentucky trip, "Depositional and Structural History of the Pennsylvania System of the Illinois Basin," begins today in New Harmony, Ind. It will include stops at road cuts, rock exposures and coal mines.

The 120 participants will make overnight stops at Rough River Dam State Resort Park, where McGrain will give an address on Kentucky geology, and Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, where a panel discussion is planned on Lower Pennsylvanian rocks of the Illinois Basin.

Festival Features Fiddlin', Pickin'

There's more to old-time, down-to-earth, honest fiddlin' music than "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "John Henry" and "Orange Blossom Special."

That's the word from sponsors of the annual Devil's Elbow Fiddlers Championships set Saturday, June 17, as part of the 10th Arts and Crafts Festival at TVA's Land Between the Lakes near Golden Pond.

More than \$400 will be awarded in prizes to winners in senior fiddler, junior fiddler, banjo and bluegrass band categories. The competition is set in the Environmental Education Center at LBL. Contests begin at noon and continue through 5 p.m.

For those who want to participate in the fiddling and picking, the advice is to create good rhythm, be creative and original, have a feel for the music, play well and be selective in tunes performed.

The event is sponsored by the Jonathan-Alexander Action Committee and the Land Between the Lakes.

Musicians will not be allowed to use electrical amplification or drums in any category of competition.

Contestants must perform two tunes in eliminations and in the finals. Tunes used in the eliminations may not be used again in the finals. Three finalists will be chosen in all categories.

In the individual performance categories, contestants may perform unaccompanied or with one or two accompanists.

For additional information about the competition of the arts and crafts exhibits and demonstrations, contact TVA, Land Between the Lakes, Golden Pond, 42231 or telephone (502) 924-5602, Ext. 221.

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2 1/2 Years Certificate	\$500.00	6 1/2%	6.81%
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Bright vacation ideas

Make the Most of Summer

Does your family have any vacation plans? Using the blocks below as a guide, make your own personal calendar of important dates to remember and things to do.


Don't sleep away the summer. Plan how you spend each day. Don't sit in front of the T.V. Do something interesting.


JUNE							JULY							AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2		1	2	3	4	5	6	7							
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30	31	

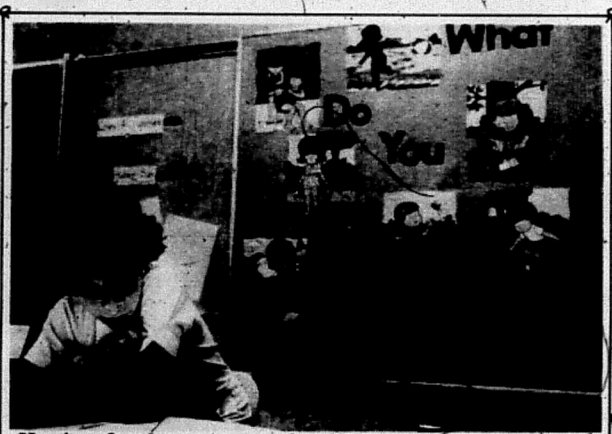


Ah, summer . . . a time to relax and have fun . . . and also a time to find out things and to grow. Here are some bright summer ideas that will make you shine for the rest of the year. It's summertime and the learning is easy!

Become a bird watcher while you are resting!



 Going places? Read about the city you will be visiting so you will know what you are seeing.


 Getting hungry? Collect favorite recipes from friends and make a cookbook.





Having fun in summer school? Many kids who are good students are going to summer school to learn to become better at some special interest. They are taking music, art, reading, math and creative writing just for fun.



 Visiting grandparents? Interview them and write down or record their memories of childhood. Keep the report to show or play for your kids someday.


 Going to a sports camp? Make a diary of sports tips you pick up. Keep them in a notebook to study during the year.


 Getting a job? Keep a detailed account of how much you earn and how you spend it. Become a better businessperson.


 Going to the beach? Take along a book about shells. Collect and study them.

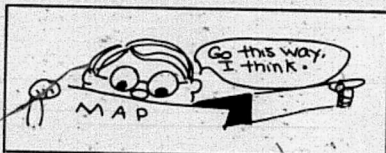

 Going to the library? Make a list of things you would like to learn about. Get out books on these subjects. Take notes on interesting things you read.


 Keeping up? Read your local newspaper every day to find out what is going on in your city.

THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY

Things to do and games to play along the way

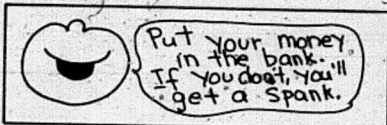
Scout: Parents get a road map for each child in the family. The kids study the maps before the trip. Along the way, the kids take turns acting as navigators.



Spot the plates: Make a list of all the states before you leave home. Write down the name of the first person to spot a license plate from a certain state next to that state's name. The winner is the one who spots the most plates.



Scramble-le-do. A leader spells out the name of a city with the letters mixed up. For example: Boston becomes "obonst." The first to unscramble it wins. Next, see how many words you can get from the word Boston ("not," "boo," "ton," for example).



Keep a scrapbook: Collect postcards, matchbook covers, flowers and other souvenirs of places you visit. Also draw pictures and write stories about your trip. It is a good idea to do this each night before you go to bed.

Alice from Arkansas: The first player says, "My name is Alice, I come from Arkansas and I like arithmetic." The next player says, "My name is Barbara, I come from Brazil and I like baseball." And so on from A to Z.

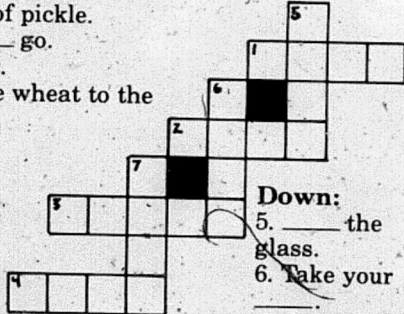
Funny rhyme time: Take a slogan from a billboard and add a second line that is a funny rhyme. Example: "Eat Tasty Bread." The rhyme could say: "Just before you drop dead."

Puzzle-le-do

All of these words end in the letters ILL.

Across:

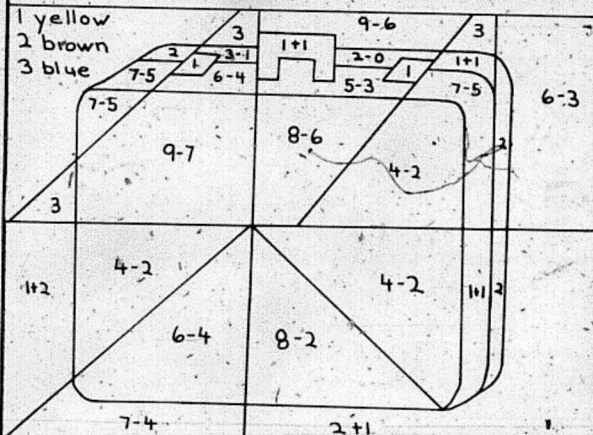
1. A kind of pickle.
2. She _____ go.
3. Tip over.
4. Take the wheat to the _____.



Answers:
Across
1. dill
2. will
3. spill
4. mill
Down
5. fill
6. pill
7. bill

- Down:**
5. _____ the glass.
 6. Take your _____.
 7. A duck has a _____.

Color by Number



Mini Spy



See if you can find:

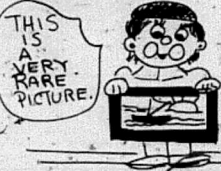
- turtle
- bird
- question mark
- sailboat
- frog's head with hat on
- pencil
- cup
- word "Mini"
- heart
- glass
- crescent moon

Name that capital

Here's another game to play while traveling. Name a state and ask the children to name the capital. This is good for 50 rounds. (This can also work the other way.) We have given you a list to take along.

- Alabama-Montgomery
- Alaska-Juneau
- Arizona-Phoenix
- Arkansas-Little Rock
- California-Sacramento
- Colorado-Denver
- Connecticut-Hartford
- Delaware-Dover
- Florida-Tallahassee
- Georgia-Atlanta
- Hawaii-Honolulu
- Idaho-Boise
- Illinois-Springfield
- Indiana-Indianapolis
- Iowa-Des Moines
- Kansas-Topeka
- Kentucky-Frankfort
- Louisiana-Baton Rouge
- Maine-Augusta
- Maryland-Annapolis
- Massachusetts-Boston
- Michigan-Lansing
- Minnesota-St. Paul
- Mississippi-Jackson
- Missouri-Jefferson City
- Montana-Helena
- Nebraska-Lincoln
- Nevada-Carson City
- New Hampshire-Concord
- New Jersey-Trenton
- New Mexico-Santa Fe
- New York-Albany
- North Carolina-Raleigh
- North Dakota-Bismarck
- Ohio-Columbus
- Oklahoma-Oklahoma City
- Oregon-Salem
- Pennsylvania-Harrisburg
- Rhode Island-Providence
- South Carolina-Columbia
- South Dakota-Pierre
- Tennessee-Nashville
- Texas-Austin
- Utah-Salt Lake City
- Vermont-Montpelier
- Virginia-Richmond
- Washington-Olympia
- West Virginia-Charleston
- Wisconsin-Madison
- Wyoming-Cheyenne

Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



Spinach Salad

This is a good salad to eat for lunch on a hot summer day. Get an adult's help with the chopping.

You'll need:

- 2 cups raw spinach
- 2 hard-boiled eggs
- 1/2 cup celery (chopped)
- 1/4 teaspoon vinegar
- 1/4 cup onions (chopped)
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, cubed

Serves 4.



What to do:

1. Wash spinach carefully by dumping it into your sink or into a plastic tub. Fill sink or tub with water. Swish spinach around and let water drain. Fill sink again and swish spinach around again. Drain. You want to be certain to get out all the dirt and grit. Pat dry with paper towels.
2. Mix chopped celery and onions, cheese, vinegar and mayonnaise in separate bowl.
3. Put spinach in a big bowl. Pour mixture over spinach and toss. Add sliced eggs.

Supersport: Mike Caldwell

Some people are wondering if Mike Caldwell has a "bionic" arm.

The Milwaukee Brewers' pitcher had an operation on his elbow a few seasons ago.

And now, he is the ace of the Brewers' staff. Last season he won 22 games and lost 9. He baffles batters with a sinker ball.

He was also second in the voting for the Cy Young award, which goes to the top pitcher in both the American and National leagues.

He likes to hunt and fish. He and his wife live near Milwaukee.



Attention Parents & Teachers! Now your children can enjoy The Mini Page in book form.

"The Best of The Mini Page" brings together the finest of the first eight years of the popular Mini Page.

The format follows the school year, focusing on holidays and special seasonal activities from past Mini Pages.

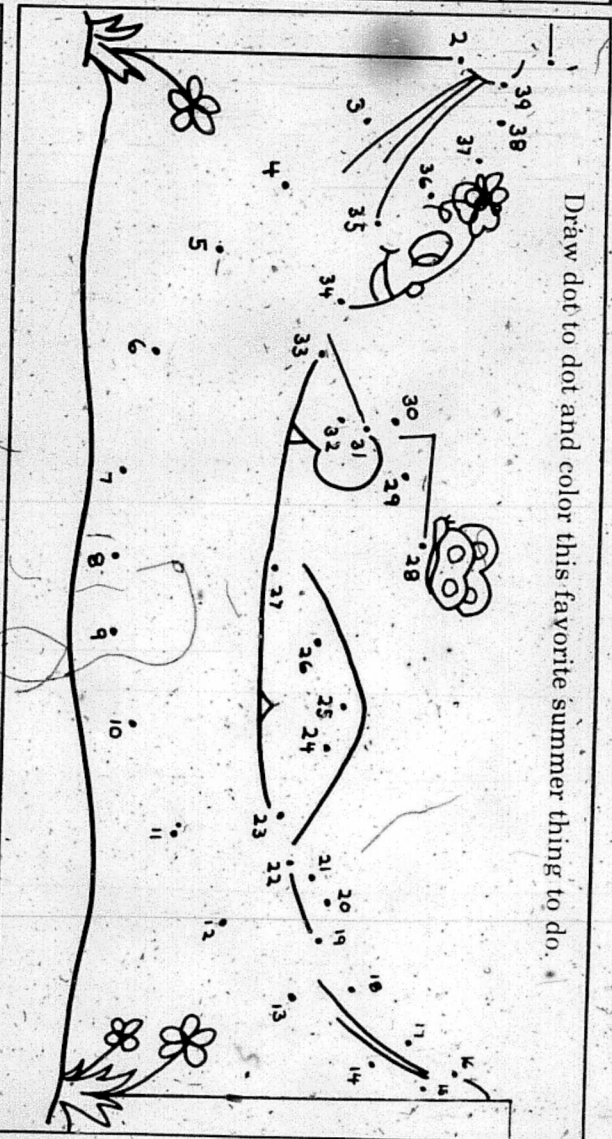
Oversized design (11 x 16) makes it perfect for kids to enjoy and use. It also makes a perfect gift. Order your copy of this 144-page volume today. ALL ORDERS ARE POSTPAID

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send your check or money order with shipping instructions to:
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c/o This Newspaper

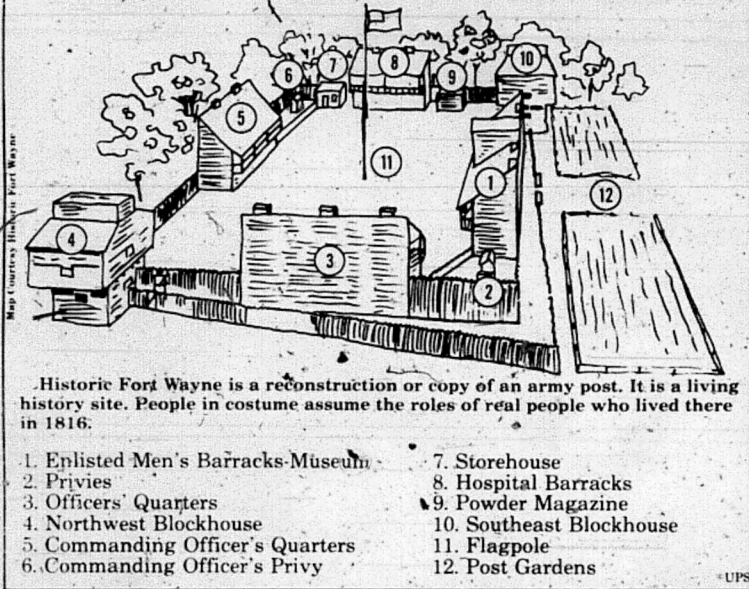
3700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202



Draw dot to dot and color this favorite summer thing to do.

Jobs: Living today like they did 163 years ago.

Map of Historic Fort Wayne



Historic Fort Wayne is a reconstruction or copy of an army post. It is a living history site. People in costume assume the roles of real people who lived there in 1816.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Enlisted Men's Barracks-Museum | 7. Storehouse |
| 2. Privies | 8. Hospital Barracks |
| 3. Officers' Quarters | 9. Powder Magazine |
| 4. Northwest Blockhouse | 10. Southeast Blockhouse |
| 5. Commanding Officer's Quarters | 11. Flagpole |
| 6. Commanding Officer's Privy | 12. Post Gardens |



Andrew Berger, dressed in costume, gathers wood at Historic Fort Wayne.

By Andrew Berger

Andrew played the role of the son of an army officer.

This is how he told his story to the tourists who came to the fort.

"In the fort, the food is bad. The meat for the stew has green hairs on it. And the stew we do get is not very much. The good thing about the fort is that we get fresh vegetables from the garden.

"Another bad thing is sleeping. We have our seven-member family crammed into a room with another family of seven. The beds are hard because the are made of straw. We usually sleep on the floor.

"There are several things I like about the fort. We can fish in the river, chase turkeys and talk to the soldiers. My favorite pastime is watching the women cook pies, and then eating them."

"This past summer, I worked at a fort, taking the part of a young boy. I had to speak the language of the time when the fort really existed in Fort Wayne. I also dressed like the young boys of the time.

"I enjoyed the fort because it taught me about the history of Fort Wayne and how the people lived. They had to work hard in order to survive."

A Mini Page news hound report written by Andrew Berger, an eighth-grader in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

SUMMER TRY'N FIND

Words about things to do during the summer are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: learn, study, read, play, daydream, work, travel, visit, swim, relax, enjoy, camp, run, bike, hike, skate, sightsee, garden, cook, investigate, explore, ride, eat.



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

ALPHA BETTY

All of these words begin with the letters SCR. Can you read them?



We did not label one of the words. Can you find it?



MISS WEST VIRGINIA 1978, Morehead State University senior Ivy Dee Meadows of St. Albans, W. Va., selects winning entry for an extraordinary chess set offered by Kennametal Inc., Bedford, Pa., at the recent Eastern Mining and Industrial Exposition in Charleston, W. Va. The set, with chess men made of carbide-tipped bits for mining, construction, and rock-drilling, was won by Kermit W. Va. native Jack Michael Smith, a student at the West Virginia Institute of Technology in Montgomery, W. Va.

Conference Will Deal With Problems Of Employees

FRANKFORT — A conference designed to show employers and labor leaders how to help employees deal with alcoholism, drug abuse and emotional stress is scheduled for June 6-8 at Louisville's Holiday City Convention Center.

The conference is sponsored by the Kentucky Department for Human Resources in cooperation with Kentucky AFL-CIO, Associated Industries of Kentucky, Alcoholism Council of Louisville Inc., Kentucky Alcoholism Council, Kentucky Jaycees, Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce, Kentucky Mental Health Association, and Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism Inc. (ALMACA).

Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn explained that the conference is geared to managers, labor leaders, supervisory personnel, shop stewards and personnel officers. In addition, special workshops are planned for police officers, occupational health nurses and social workers who focus on industry-related problems.

Scheduled speakers for the conference include Don Godwin, chief of occupational programs branch of the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse; Dan Lanier, associate director of General Motors Corporation substance abuse program; C.E. Mervine Jr., senior vice-president of personnel and labor relations of Seaboard Coastline Industries; and Pat Greathouse, vice president of United Auto Workers.

A featured speaker for the meeting is James France, corporate coordinator of the Ford Motor Company alcohol and drug abuse program and national president of ALMACA.

According to Robert Slaton, commissioner of the bureau for health services, alcoholism, drug abuse and other behavioral problems experienced by employees may cost Kentucky business and industry as much as \$500 million

each year. That amount, based on estimates derived from national statistics, represents wages paid but unearned because of problem-related decreases in job performance.

"The conference is set up to provide an organized approach in identifying employees whose job performance is affected by alcoholism or other problems and finding help for those employees," he said.

Many major industries and corporations in the United States are using this approach, he said, "and have reported favorable results. Joint union-management participation in program design, implementation and evaluation

has resulted in reduced absenteeism, fewer on-the-job accidents, reductions in insurance claims, and increases in efficiency, job stabilization and employee satisfaction.

Slaton calls the approach beneficial to government and taxpayers, also. "Through welfare programs, the government has spent a lot of money on people after they lose their jobs and after their problems have become so severe that expensive hospitalization or other treatment is needed, at government expense," he said. "This program helps men and women solve their problems before the problems cost them their jobs and, we hope, before the problems become severe."

Conference workshop leaders

represent agencies and businesses in Minnesota, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, Florida and Washington, D.C. Also scheduled are presentations by Kentucky representatives of the Kentucky Mental Health Association, AFL-CIO, WAVE-TV, Human Development Center Inc., Kentucky Department of Insurance and Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 6, and ends at noon Friday, June 8. The \$45 registration fee includes a Thursday evening banquet. Information and pre-registration forms are available from Occupational Programs, Bureau for Health Services, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, Ky. 40621.

Flood Control Forum Planned

FRANKFORT — The quality of life committee of the Appalachian Development Council will hold a public forum on flood control strategies for Eastern Kentucky on Monday, June 4, at 9 a.m. in the Berea College Alumni Center.

The committee chairperson, Janie Douglass of Harlan, said the purpose of the session is to develop recommendations on flood control for the 1980 General Assembly. Local officials, citizens and agency representatives involved in flood control are expected to take part in the forum.

Participants will explore ways to coordinate their efforts through state initiatives, Douglass explained. The all-day forum will include a presentation of flood-prevention programs and projects from outside the state.

Douglass said the recommendations developed in the forum will be included in a legislative package addressing a broad range of Appalachian problems.

The 22-member council was formed following a special conference on Appalachian development held in Morehead last June. The council's recommendations will be presented to the Governor's Economic Development Commission for submission to the General Assembly.

Speakers at the forum will include representatives of the Water Resource Council, the Kentucky Rivers Coalition, the state Division of Water Resources and the Minnesota Department of Water Resources.

Rowan County Farm Bureau's Annual Fish Fry

for Members and Guests will be held

Saturday June 2nd, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

AT

University Farm, Cranston Road

Sponsored By: Rowan County Farm Bureau and its Service Program

Allegheny Reports Record April Earnings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Allegheny Airlines today reported net earnings of \$6,370,000 for April compared with net earnings of \$4,065,000 for April 1978. This was the most profitable April in the company's history. Earnings for the month were favorably affected by the strike against United Airlines.

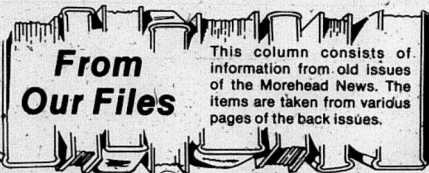
For the first four months of 1979 Allegheny posted a net loss of \$491,000

compared with a net loss of \$2,992,000 for the same period of 1978.

Results for the month of April 1979 included a loss of \$2,000 on disposition of flight equipment, compared with a gain of \$848,000 for April 1978.

Year-to-date 1979 results included a gain on disposition of flight equipment of \$224,000 compared with a gain of \$2,112,000 for the same period of 1978.

Total operating revenues for April were \$59,817,000, up 25 percent from \$46,307,000 for April last year. Total operating revenues for the first four months of 1979 were \$201,214,000, a gain of 22 percent compared to \$164,268,000 for the same period of 1978.



40 YEARS AGO
June 1, 1939

The 16th annual commencement exercises will be held today at the Morehead State Teachers College. Forty-five students will graduate.

"Did You Know That . . ." says that in 1876 Morehead had two stores, one-run by Warren Alderson and the other by Howard Logan, and in 1886, A. Richard Hawkins gave the court house square (one acre) to the county.

A Girl Scout Troop has been organized at the Recreation Center with Mrs. Arthur Landolt in charge, and assisted by Miss Leola Caudill and Mrs. Juanita Amburgey.

The United Supply Co. in Haldeman has loin steak for 38¢ a pound, and three pounds of coffee for 39¢.

25 YEARS AGO
June 3, 1954

Lana Turner stars in "Flame and The Flesh", playing at the Trail Theatre.

Air mail is expected to cost \$4 soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James White of Rt. 2 are welcoming their first child, Charlene, born May 30.

According to figures of Kentucky's Department of Welfare the highest percentage of unemployed people in the state are in the six county Morehead area.

15 YEARS AGO
May 28, 1964

Ground was broken recently for the \$600,000 sports center at Morehead State College.

The city has applied for a federal grant toward a proposed \$1,500,000 water project, but studies have shown that Morehead could finance its own water system by increasing water rates by 60 percent.

Twenty-five seniors are graduating from University Breckinridge this Friday.

The state department of health's mobile x-ray unit is at the county health center today taking free chest x-rays.

FIVE YEARS AGO
May 30, 1974

The opening of the Morehead

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

Recreation Park swimming pool is today.

The Morehead Selective Service Office has been transferred to Ashland where it will serve 12 other counties.

Director of Admissions at Georgetown College has announced that John Keller Back II of Breck will receive a College Opportunity Grant from that college.

One of the lightest votes in decades was cast in Rowan's primary Tuesday when only 685 went to the polls. Senator Marlow W. Cook and Gov. Wendell Ford were the easy winners.

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We have a large variety of savings plans available to you. Use our regular passbook savings, a 3-in-1 account or a high interest certificate of deposit.

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Salt Lick, Ky.

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Fox Hounds Take Spotlight At Beauty Ridge

By SOC CLAY

Almost it's dark, but out across the eastern sky, the first glimpse of gray light appears. Faintly at first, but slowly the grayness spreads across the horizon as daybreak quickly approaches the high ridge country of Greenup County.

For more than an hour, yea, even for most, if not the entire night, bearded men await the dawning. Breakfast was taken more than an hour ago. Some children are up and hardy women, native to the hill country, await the new day with their men.

Now the rumble begins. From the barn just up the road, rugged men talk and sometime shout to excited dogs that are beginning to put up a hue and cry for the known coming action. A grizzled hunter of 75, jerks his foursome of dogs, speaking harshly to them. Then the weathered features of his face crack into a slight grin and the dogs know they have a master that is a friend.

Suddenly, there is much activity along the gravelled road as more than a

hundred dogs are led from the barn and readied for the coming event. A tall man in a Clark Gable mustache is the center of attention as men and dogs mill about. There are last minute instructions. Encouragement is whispered into some hound's ear. The women stand together, restless to start their play.

The mustached man checks his watch then peers at the brightness in the eastern heavens. "Gentlemen, cast the hounds!" All of sudden, order is turned into some hound's ear. The women stand together, restless to start their play. The mustached man checks his watch then peers at the brightness in the eastern heavens. "Gentlemen, cast the hounds!" All of sudden, order is turned into some hound's ear. The women stand together, restless to start their play.

buildings still stand that once held eastern Kentucky's first nudist colony. That was several years ago, but everyone for miles around still remember that attempt to establish the colony but was quickly closed down by state and local police.

This spring, with Cecil Justice presiding over the organization's 15th annual meet, more than 500 hunters and interested spectators were in attendance even though enigmatic weather postponed the event during the first day and night. Local politicians were there, Irving Fannin, a county commissioner in Greenup County is a charter member of the Beauty Ridge Fox Hunters Association, and has done much to promote the sport of fox hunting and good sportsmanship in this region of Kentucky.

Wanda, his wife, is a avid supporter of the group and always lends a hand with the cooking and cleaning of the big block building used for the clubhouse.

The spring meets always get under way early on Friday with the gathering of fox hunters from throughout eastern Kentucky and several surrounding states. This year, saw one hunter bring

a precision that took years to master. Some of the young boys beg the older men for a "chew."

And then it was daybreak and the hunt was on. Ten judges roamed the nearby hilltops to catch sight of the hounds. They would run for five hours only. If a dog came back to the barn before the time limit, they would attempt to start it back on the hunt. If it refused, it was caught and taken to the barn—disqualified. The dogs that did the best hunting, trailing, with the most speed and drive and endurance would be marked down on judge's slips. Those that captured the most points would be awarded trophies and the honor of winning.

For the biggest part of the year, the residents of Beauty Ridge live a calm, quiet kind of existence. No one talks much about the nudist colony anymore, but when the annual event of the Beauty Ridge Fox Hunters Association comes around, there's fun and excitement in the air. For a little while in spring the hounds take the spotlight in Greenup County.



OLDEST HUNTER — John Everts of Sunshine is the Beauty Ridge Fox Hunter's Assoc.'s oldest active hunter at 75. He entered several dogs in the two events.



STITTLE CHEW — Ray Moore keeps an eye peeled for bench show events as he gets ready to cram half a package of Union Workman into his well-practiced jaw.



TIME OUT FOR A PIECE OF PIE — John Everts beams at cameraman as Wanda Fannin serves up a big slab of homemade pie during the annual event.



Kentucky Publishing's Outdoors With Soc

By Soc Clay, Wildlife Editor



hundred dogs are led from the barn and readied for the coming event. A tall man in a Clark Gable mustache is the center of attention as men and dogs mill about. There are last minute instructions. Encouragement is whispered into some hound's ear. The women stand together, restless to start their play.

The mustached man checks his watch then peers at the brightness in the eastern heavens. "Gentlemen, cast the hounds!" All of sudden, order is turned into some hound's ear. The women stand together, restless to start their play.

Shouts and orders drove the damp morning hour as hunters watch frantically for their hounds to lead the day's hunt. The women drift back to their task of feeding hungry men who have talked dogs most of a day and a half with an all night session included.

It is the first weekend in May and the annual Beauty Ridge Fox Hunter's Association Spring Bench Show and Field Trial is well under way.

High atop a long promontory that is known as Beauty Ridge, fox hunters from several states have gathered to test their prize hounds against one another. There are beautiful, well-groomed dogs that hold themselves princely and alert. Some of them won the bench show last night. Others are shy of the crowds, creeping along at the heels of their owners. Dogs that have been scared by thorns and briars during countless hunts across the ridgetops of eastern Kentucky. Many of these dogs will finish high in the field trial today.

The annual Beauty Ridge Fox Hunters Association's spring bench show and field trial is one of the most exciting things that occurs on the lonesome ridgetops, but it wasn't always that way.

Just across the next point, the

his hounds from as far away as New York. The Grand Champion fox hound for both Ohio and West Virginia would be shown in the bench show and would be cast at daybreak with the rest of the entries.

Well-known fox hound judge, Bruce Malone of Columbus, Ohio, was the bench show judge for the second straight year. Paul Dittwaller of McDermott served as Master of Hounds.

It was Paul's booming voice that ordered the casting of the hounds just as the sun was about to peek over distant hills.

All day Friday and well into the evening hours, hounds were being prepared for the field trial to be held on the next day. Entries had to be made, number assigned and painted on the side of the dogs.

Visitors began showing up later in the afternoon. Cooks in the clubhouse kitchen were kept busy ladeing out chili and soups. Hotdogs, hamburgers and other sandwiches were passed out by the dozens. Full course meals were prepared and great slabs of homemade pie and cake devoured.

The bench show was started when Franklin McDowell called for the hounds. There were winners and losers. A lovely lady, Phyllis Gillum of Paintsville, brought a big walker hound and captured first place in the six to twelve month age class. Other winners were named and final judging was carried out to pick the top hounds of the show. A new rule said that all dogs, both stylish and the hill bred hounds, must be cast at daybreak to qualify for their bench show places.

Flaming Grass, a local Bluegrass group broke out equipment and, soon, music of the hills rolled about the building and found its way outside to the beautiful spring night. Old-timers with amber cans broke out bags of Mail Fouch, Red Horse and Day's Work, taking high fistful chews, crammings, the wad of tobacco into their jaws with



CONTENDER — Hunters groom their hounds just prior to bench show. Both dogs eventually placed high in the event.



WINNER — Phyllis Gillem of Paintsville captured the six to twelve month old fox hound class with this beautiful Walker Hound.



LONG TIME FOX HUNTER Garfield Clark places mark on hound in preparation of upcoming field trial. Each entry is given a number to aid judges.

State Police Begin Recruiting Drive

FRANKFORT — State Police Commissioner Kenneth E. Brandenburg announced here today that the Kentucky State Police will begin a statewide recruiting drive on June 1.

It will be the first time that the state police have sought to attract new recruits since 1976. For the past three years, they have been able to meet their existing manpower needs by drawing on an applicant backlog that finally was exhausted only late last year.

According to the Commissioner, at least 35 additional troopers must be added to their present force if they are to maintain an authorized strength of 1,065 officers for the coming fiscal year. Brandenburg said that the statewide drive also will include a major effort to attract interested minority and female applicants. Four black and four white troopers are being assigned fulltime to identify qualified minorities and women and make them aware of the career opportunities offered by the state police, he said.

The special recruiting force will also seek assistance from community leaders and organizations whom we hope will be of particular help to us in reaching qualified minorities and women interested in becoming state police officers," he said.

"Currently, the state police force includes one female and 21 black officers.

KSP Sgt. Larry Fentress, one of the officers named by Brandenburg to coordinate the statewide recruiting effort, said that the necessary forms will be available to interested applicants at any state police post, or the permanent driver examining centers in Louisville.

Lexington and Covington, between the hours of noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning June 1 and ending June 15.

The deadline for return of the completed applications to state police control will be midnight, June 30.

Fentress said that the short application period is necessary in order to meet an early fall training date at the State Police Academy, "while still allowing recruiters and the state police personnel board adequate time to evaluate each candidate's fitness and select those considered most qualified to complete the 16-week training program required of all prospective troopers."

For the information of those interested in becoming a state trooper, Fentress said that every applicant must meet the following minimum qualifications:

- * Be between 21-30 years of age.
 - * Have a high school diploma, or its equivalent.
 - * Be a U.S. citizen and resident of Kentucky, and possess a valid Kentucky motor vehicle operator's license.
 - * Be at least 5 feet six inches tall without shoes, with weight proportional to height.
 - * Have vision correctable to 20/20 with glasses, and 20/50 without glasses.
- In addition, each applicant also must pass a medical exam and undergo an investigation of his background to insure that he is of good moral character.
- Applicants accepted for training will receive a salary of \$710 a month while attending the state police academy. Upon graduation, their starting salary as probationary troopers will then be raised to \$1,048 a month.



BLUEGRASS MUSIC was provided by members of Flaming Grass.

Deadline Nears For Enlistment Aid, Bonuses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — June 15 is the deadline for young persons to receive education aid or cash bonuses for enlisting in the 10th Division of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Qualified applicants will be offered a

choice of a \$1,500 cash enlistment bonus or \$2,000 educational assistance funds.

The enlistment bonus will pay in four increments, with \$750 payable upon satisfactory completion of initial active duty including earning a primary military occupational specialty (PMOS).

Two hundred dollars is payable after satisfactory completion of the second and third years. The balance of \$350 is payable at the end of the fourth year.

Under the educational assistance option, the Reservist can receive up to \$500 per year, up to \$2,000 over the six-year term of enlistment. Studies must be accomplished at an accredited college, business school or trade school.

To qualify for the bonus or educational aid, applicants must be high school graduates or high school seniors who are about to graduate; score 31 or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, be enlisting for six years and have no prior military service.

Too little attention was paid to the problems of the Reserve during the past few years when almost all resources were dedicated to maintaining the Active Forces in an all-volunteer situation, said Maj. Gen. Henry Mohr, Chief of the Army Reserve. He said this is changing now, pointing to the new bonus program as a long-awaited example.

"Today the Army's Reserve Components must provide more than half the combat and supporting capabilities in a future mobilization," Mohr said. "The Guard and Reserve can do it and will do it, but we can do it well only if we're up to strength."

The 10th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles Beach Jr. of Beattyville, has the mission of providing armor and cavalry One Station Unit Training (OSUT) to new Army recruits.

For more information about the enlistment program, contact Lt. Col. Don Smith, Youth Division Retention Officer, in Louisville. The telephone numbers are (502) 459-3731, 459-3732 or 459-3733.

Interested persons may contact 10th Division members in the following cities:

- Lexington, Lebanon, Campbellsville, Somerset, Corbin, Pineville, Neon, Hyden, Everts, Manchester, Richmond, Berea, Beattyville, Irvine, Bowling Green, Burkesville, Scottsville, Owensboro, Madisonville, Providence, Greensville, Hopkinsville, Princeton, Henderson, Hardinsburg, Paducah, Mayfield, Clinton, Murray, Danville, Harrodsburg, Nicholasville, Morehead, Flemingsburg, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Frankfort, Georgetown, Cynthiaina, Paris, Williamsonstown, Hebron, and Shelbyville.



BACK TO WORK After nearly two years, the 21st anniversary of Squire Boone, brother of Daniel Boone, will again grind corn meal. Workman adjusts the 14 1/2 mill wheel at Squire Boone Caverns, Pioneer Village near Corydon, Indiana.

Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

- May 12, 1979 — Greenbury Wright, Rt. 3, West Liberty; Florence Osborn, Rt. 2, West Liberty; Vasco Brown, Rt. 3, West Liberty.
- May 13, 1979 — Bryon Perry, Rt. 1, West Liberty.
- May 14, 1979 — Loucrecia Bolin, Rt. 1, Hazel Green; Louelle Wathen, Covington; Mabel Adkins, West Liberty.
- May 15, 1979 — Anna Vance West Liberty; Renee Pyffe, West Liberty; Myrtle Shearer, West Liberty.
- May 16, 1979 — Bertha Hicks, Rt. 2, West Liberty; Arkansas Holbrook, Salyersville; Lindon Hager, West Liberty; James Ross, Caney; Patricia Yates, Salyersville.
- May 17, 1979 — Jonah Johnson, Rt. 2, Salyersville; Fannie Nipper, Grassy Creek; Martha Ferguson, Culver.
- May 18, 1979 — Lonza Hutchinson, Crockett.

DISMISSALS

- May 12, 1979 — Mary Harvey, Elsie; Henry Elkins, Hazel Green.
- May 13, 1979 — Ben Moore, Campton.
- May 14, 1979 — Taylor King; Campton; Myrtle Cravens and baby; Campton; Pearl Keeton, Caney City.
- May 15, 1979 — Greenbury Wright, West Liberty.
- May 16, 1979 — Hager Hatton, West Liberty; Florence Osborn, West Liberty.
- May 17, 1979 — Bryon Perry, West Liberty; Anna Vance, West Liberty; Mabel Adkins, West Liberty; Renee Pyffe, West Liberty.
- May 18, 1979 — Loucrecia Bolin, Hazel Green; Patricia Yates, Salyersville; Mable Blevins, West Liberty.

BIRTHS

- May 12, 1979 — J.C. and Myrtle Cravens, Rt. 1, Campton, a daughter.

Correction

The cost of the girl scout camp to be held June 25-29 at Rodburn Hollow and Camp Cardinal will be \$10, and not \$20 as reported on page A6 in the May 25th edition of *The Morehead News*.

Laws Govern Ethical Behavior Of Legislators

FRANKFORT — Just as there are laws to govern everyday living in Kentucky, there are laws and regulations which govern the activities of Kentucky lawmakers.

Deciding what is ethical behavior for legislators and seeing that the regulations are followed by representatives and senators is the responsibility of the Board of Ethics of the Kentucky General Assembly.

The board is composed of nine members — two senators and one citizen appointed by the speaker of the house.

The remaining three members are appointed by the Legislative Research Commission. At least three board members must be of the minority party. Each member serves a four-year term.

The board was established to perform various functions relating to the ethical behavior of the legislature. It has the responsibility of educating and informing the legislators about legislative ethics and can recommend ethics-related legislation to the General Assembly.

Upon request it can give an advisory opinion on ethical issues affecting legislators. It also has the power to investigate alleged violations of the code of ethics.

The ethics code sets forth guidelines on the proper procedure when a legislator's personal interest conflicts

with public interest. The legislator may not introduce or vote on such legislation and must make it known that he has a personal interest in the legislation.

These guidelines also establish what a legislator may not do while in office. Such things as use his position to obtain financial gain, take or solicit any bribe to do or omit legislation or accept compensation, other than by law, for this legislative duties are not allowed by the code.

Penalties for violations of the code are also set forth. They range from disciplinary action by the General Assembly to fines to confinement in a state penitentiary. The fines may be from \$200 to \$5,000. Confinement may be from six months to five years. The legislator may also lose the right to vote for 10 years and be disqualified from ever holding public office.

The Board of Ethics was originally formed in 1972 by the Kentucky General Assembly as part of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC). In 1974 the assembly passed a provision separating the board from the LRC. A new code of ethics drafted by the board for the General Assembly was passed in 1976.

If any citizen feels a legislator has violated the code of ethics, he should file a written statement — giving the facts on which the complaint is based — with the Board of Ethics, 221 Walnut Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Cadiz Woman Elected Officer

FRANKFORT — Mary Ray Oaken of Cadiz, a commissioner on Kentucky's Utility Regulatory Commission, has been elected first vice president of the Southeastern Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (SEARUC).

As first president, she will be named president of the association next year. The SEARUC membership accepted Mrs. Oaken's invitation to hold its 1981 convention in Louisville.

Founded in 1912, SEARUC is a quasi-governmental organization comprised of the commissioners and staffs of various state agencies that regulate public utilities and common carriers.

The organization's goal is to improve the quality and effectiveness of utility regulation within the southeastern region. In addition to Kentucky, SEARUC is comprised of representatives from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

A secondary school teacher by training, Mrs. Oaken has previously served on the state personnel board.

In 1977 she became the first female commissioner on the Public Service Commission, predecessor of the Utility Regulatory Commission. Gov. Julian M. Carroll appointed Mrs. Oaken to the new commission April 2.

Mrs. Oaken resides in Cadiz with her husband Arnold and their son.

A HANDFUL OF CASH IS BETTER THAN A GARAGE-FUL OF STUFF

784-6868

Food Stamp Aid To Increase

ATLANTA, GA. — Low income families will receive a 6.8 percent cost of food increase in food stamps starting July 1, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carter Frazier announced.

"The 6.8 percent increase is based on the increase in the cost of foods in the department's Thrifty Food Plan between Sept. 1978 and Mar. 1979," said David B. Alspaach, Southeast regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

It is less than the 7.9 percent increase in the cost of all foods, he added, because the cost of the Thrifty Food Plan, which uses the cheapest foods available to achieve a nutritionally adequate diet, rose at a slower rate than the increase in all foods. With the increase, food stamp users will be getting an average food stamp benefit of 45 cents per person per meal, Alspaach said.

Using a family of four with no net income as an example, Alspaach said the maximum monthly allotment will increase July 1 from \$191 to \$204. The majority of the households will receive less, however, because most households have some income and the allotments are reduced accordingly. The maximum monthly net income a family of four may have and still be eligible for food stamps will increase from \$542 to \$556.

By law, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) adjust food stamp allotments twice a year, on Jan. 1 and July 1.

The maximum thrifty food plan amount of stamps for households of various sizes effective July 1, are as follows:

- One-person household — 561
 - Two-person household — 112
 - Three-person household — 161
 - Four-person household — 204
 - Five-person household — 242
 - Six-person household — 291
 - Seven-person household — 321
 - Eight-person household — 367
- For each additional member over eight, add \$46 per month.
- The amount of food stamps an eligible household receives is determined by subtracting 30 percent of net income from the Thrifty Food Plan amount for the appropriate size household. All one and two-person households receive a minimum monthly allotment of \$10.
- USDA adjusts income eligibility limits for food stamps annually. Effective July 1, maximum net monthly income for the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia for households of various sizes is as follows:

- One-person household — \$306
 - Two-person household — 403
 - Three-person household — 500
 - Four-person household — 596
 - Five-person household — 693
 - Six-person household — 790
 - Seven-person household — 886
 - Eight-person household — 983
- For each additional member over eight, add \$97 per month.

New eligibility criteria mandated by the Food Stamp Act of 1977, which include lowering allowable net income to the federal poverty level, took effect on March 1. States have until July 1 to completely applying the new criteria to all food stamp recipients.

The above tables, plus others detailing allotments and income standards for Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, and the Virgin Islands appear in the May 11 Federal Register.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

The office was described the Post Office as the stamping ground.

WMKY

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... Then tune to 90.3 fm for complete election coverage. WMKY News will be based at the Rowan County Clerk's Office to provide on-the-spot reports concerning local primary results, and the Kentucky Network News team will help keep us up to date on returns from across the state. Live coverage from the Rowan County Courthouse begins at 6:00 p.m.

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 Allen's 2% Milk \$1.69 Gal.
 Allen's 1% Milk \$1.59 Gal.
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 The Freshest in our town, because it is packed in our town

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 TableFresh Cucumbers 4 For \$1.00
 TableFresh Watermelons lb. 15¢



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Four of Same Kind	\$7.77	162	1:10,000
Four Sevens	\$1.77	810	1:2,000
Three Sevens	IGA Product A	14,518	1:124
Three Fives	IGA Product B	14,518	1:124
Three Sevens	IGA Product C	14,518	1:124
TOTALS	\$45,328	1,488	

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Designer Viva Towels
 1 roll pkg. **2/\$1** Limit 2
 Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. box **259**
 Old Style or Buttermilk IGA Biscuits pkg **89¢**



IGA Bleach **49¢**



Banquet All Varieties Frozen Except Western Man-Pleaser Dinners, 12-19oz. boxes \$1.23
 All Flavors IGA Ice Milk half gallon 89¢
 IGA White Bread 16 oz. loaf 4/5 \$1
 Sugar, Crunch or Plain IGA Cake Donuts 12 pak 79¢

Liquid Detergent Wisk **399**
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TableRite USDA Choice Arm or English Roast lb. \$1.69
 TableRite USDA Choice Arm Cut Swiss Steak lb. \$1.79
 3 lbs. or More
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 Lean Boneless Stewing Beef lb. \$1.99
 Armour Star Chunk Bologna lb. \$1.39
 Armour Star (sliced lb. \$1.49) 1 lb.
 Patio Pups pkg. \$1.49
 Hillshire Farms Regular, Beef or Polish Smoked Sausage lb. \$1.99
 Fresh Pork Steaks lb. \$1.39
 Turbot Fillets lb. \$1.59
 Breaded Fish Cakes 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
 Tasty Bird Chicken Livers 1 lb. cup 89¢

TableRite USDA Choice Chuck Roast **139**
 lb.

IGA Salad Dressing **69¢**
 32 oz. jar Limit 1

Mint or Regular 7 oz. tube Crest Toothpaste 89¢
 Wheat Thins or Triscuits 13-16 oz. boxes Nabisco Crackers 99¢
 Kellogg's All Varieties 10.5-11 oz. boxes Frosted Pop Tarts 59¢
 IGA Grape Jelly 32 oz. jar 79¢

Royal Guest Shortening **133**
 42 oz. can Limit 1

TableRite USDA Choice Chuck Steaks **149**
 lb.
 TableRite USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast **199**
 lb.
 Boneless Chuck Steaks lb. \$2.09



Fresh Boston Butt Pork Roast **119**
 lb.
 Kahn's "No Sugar Added" Bulk Sliced Bacon **129**
 lb.
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