

The Morehead News

Newsprint and Microtexts
University of Ky. Libraries
Lexington, Ky. 40506

NEWSPAPER/Microtext
JUN 4 1979
University of Kentucky
Library

ONE SECTION — 20 PAGES

Kentucky Publishing Company
dba/The Morehead News

USPS 262-680

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1979, MOREHEAD, KY.

25 Cents

VOL. 96

In Light Voter Turnout . . .

McBrayer Wins In Rowan, Falls To Brown Statewide

The idea of a native eastern Kentuckian as governor must have appealed to Rowan's couthians in Tuesday's primary election as they gave Greenup native Terry McBrayer a 550-vote margin over statewide winner John Y. Brown Jr.

McBrayer, the administration-backed candidate, captured more than 50 percent of the total vote cast in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Brown, who won the nomination statewide with a whirlwind, two-month campaign, finished with 409 votes, compared with 1,359 for McBrayer.

Less than 37 percent of the county's registered voters cast their votes in Tuesday's primary. With only about 3,720 of the county's 8,695 registered voters going to the polls, County Court Clerk Jean Bailey called the turnout "very light." Earlier Bailey and other observers had predicted a moderate to heavy voter turnout.

Aside from Brown and McBrayer, other candidates were not even in the running in Rowan County for the nomination. Former Louisville mayor Harvey Sitton, who finished only a few percentage points behind Brown statewide, was third in Rowan County, finishing with only 159 votes or roughly six percent of the total cast in the Democratic primary.

Sitton was followed closely by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall who had 153 votes. U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard was fifth with only 94 votes. Each of the other three minor candidates received votes, including state Auditor George Atkins who withdrew last week. He finished with 20 votes behind Doris Binion who had 14. Lytle Willis had 10 votes and John J. Weikel had nine.

Former Gov. Louie Nunn easily won the nomination for the Republican candidate for governor with almost 90 percent of the vote in Rowan County. He had 506 votes compared with 56 for Ray B. White, his strongest opponent. Elmer Begley Jr. with four and Thurman Jerome Hamlin with two.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor,

Martha Layne Collins captured nearly 50 percent of the vote in Rowan County with 828 of the 1,985 votes cast. She was followed by Bill Cox with 321 and Todd Hollenbach, who unsuccessfully opposed Gov. Julian Carroll in the 1975 primary election. Hollenbach had 321 votes. State Senator Joe Prather was fourth with 229 votes. Collins managed a very narrow victory across the state over Cox by about 4,300 votes.

For the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, Rowan voters followed others across the state in picking Harold Rogers. Rogers, Pulaski County Commonwealth's attorney had 180 votes, compared to 126 for runnerup Granville Thomas. Bob Bersky, who finished second across the state, finished third in Rowan with 52 votes.

In the Democratic race for secretary of state, U.S. Treasury Francis James Mills won with a 234-vote margin over Ray "I'm A Democrat" Adams of Whitesburg Mills, who won the race statewide with 825 votes, compared to 621 for Adkins. Ida M. Nelson was a distant third with 123 votes.

For the Republican secretary of state

nomination, James L. Van Hous of Paintsville won in Rowan County with 186 votes. Earl R. Borders III had 80 votes.

Other Democratic winners in Rowan County included: Steven L. Beshar for attorney general by 288 votes; William Taylor for auditor of public accounts over Dr. James B. Graham, superintendent of public instruction, by 121 votes; state treasurer (no Democrats); Raymond H. Barber for superintendent of public instruction over Jerry Alleyne by 21 votes; Alben W. Barkley for commissioner of agriculture over Woodrow Wilson by 179 votes, and Robert Darnon for third district railroad commissioner by a scant two votes over Jimmy Turner.

Also for the Democratic nomination to the 27th district senatorial seat, incumbent Woodrow Stamper scored an impressive five to one victory over Garland "Gus" Williams in Rowan County. Stamper, of Morgan County, had 1,612 votes compared to 345 for Williams. Stamper's margin of victory throughout the district was less than

(Continued on page two)

Morgan Arraignments Await Special Judge

WEST LIBERTY — The arraignments of three Morgan County officials on criminal charges involving their conduct while in office have been delayed until a special judge can be called in for the case.

Circuit Judge Ralph Walter has disqualified himself from the case which involves the indictment of District Judge Samuel C. Long, County Attorney Thomas M. Davis and Morgan Sheriff James Brooks.

Long and Davis are charged with malfeasance of office and willful neglect in the discharge of their official duties. Long is charged with dismissing

and not trying numerous cases of local option alcohol laws and Davis with failing to prosecute numerous cases.

Sheriff Brooks is charged with destroying, concealing or removing 6,521 cans of beer and 614 bottles of whiskey with intent to hide or impair its availability in official proceedings in district court.

Arraignments for the trio had been set for yesterday but due to a mixup in communications a special judge, who will probably come from Cattedtsburg, was not notified in time for the hearing. No definite date was set for the arraignments as of yesterday.

Rowan Band Attains Goal With \$5,998

A fund raising drive started last fall by the Rowan County Band and Band Boosters has come to a successful conclusion with the band reaching its goal by raising \$5,998 for new uniforms.

The money raised by band members and the Booster Club, when matched with equal funds pledged by the Rowan County Board of Education, will give Rowan County's band the money needed to buy 100 new uniforms at a cost of \$125 each.

The \$5,998 for the new uniforms came from various sources. Efforts of the Band Boosters, started in 1980, while contributions from over 20 local in-

dividuals, businesses, and clubs totaled \$2,325. Added to this are the fund raising projects such as bake sales, chili dinners, concerts, and rummage sales that were sponsored by the band students raised about \$2,500.

The band's operating expenses for the past school year totaled about \$1,600, leaving the fund with the \$5,998 total.

Rowan County band director, Phil Shepherd said he would like to offer a special thanks to *The Morehead News* for cooperating with the band and boosters in a campaign where the uniform fund received \$2.50 out of \$12.50 for every

new one year subscription and \$4.50 of the \$19.50 price for every two year subscription sold by a band member in the Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis, and Fleming county areas.

Shepherd said the money received from newspaper subscription sales, "Capped everything off for us, it gave us enough to reach our goal." He added that he would like to, "Thank the whole community, because there is no way we could have made it without them, and we will try to represent Rowan County to the best of our abilities."



It's A Duck's Luck

Donald Duck is no quack when it comes to knowing the good life when he sees it. After all, why waste energy paddling when a ride aboard a plastic boat is available from a friend like Teresa Patton, Patton, of Rt. 6, Morehead, says her Donald enjoys frequent visits to Cave Run Lake to take a swim, or in this instance, take a boat ride. (Staff Photo)

Bridge Players Have Good Deal Of Fun Every Friday Night

By KATHY PARTIN
Staff Writer

Night has come to Morehead. Storefronts, the call girls of the daylight hours, have ceased their come-ons and now look stilled and meek.

Occasionally the stillness is broken by a passing car and the unexplainable entering of a pedestrian into a closed restaurant.

The owner steps to the door with his key for each entrance, and, with the familiarity of years of experience, the "patrons" make their way through the darkened restaurant to a back room.

There, the cards are on the table and refreshments are in a corner. Before long, the jargon of the game fills the air alongside wreaths of cigarette smoke.

Suddenly, Woodson Wood, Commonwealth Attorney for Mason County

enters the room. "Will the tables scatter? Will there be shouts of 'raid!'?"

No, because Wood is merely here for his weekly game of duplicate bridge.

Duplicate bridge has been a part of Morehead Friday nights for what will be three years next month.

The club has grown to 30 members who come from as far as Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Flemingsburg and Maysville.

Game Explained

Suanne Blair, club manager, says that the game is called "duplicate" because each hand is played several times under conditions that duplicate those of other tables; same cards in each hand, same dealer, same vulnerability. A partnership's score does not depend on the luck of the deal; results

are compared only with those made by players who hold the same cards in identical conditions.

"Some persons are hesitant to duplicate," says Blair, "possibly because they are unfamiliar with few differences involved between rubber bridge and because of competitive element. But most feel duplicate adds a new, exciting dimension to that great game which provided so many enjoyable times good friends."

In order to form the club, application had to be made for a franchise from American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), a non-profit organization now has over 5,000 affiliated clubs. Persons interested in playing bridge with the Morehead group do not have

(Continued on page

Ponderosa Could Open Next Week

The saying, "good Lord willing and the creeks don't rise" could pertain to the situation at the Ponderosa Steak House.

All depending on the weather, the restaurant could open next week. Construction has been finished at the site on 490 Flemingsburg Road except for pouring of the pavement, and that cannot be completed if there is any rain.

Promising prices that are "very competitive with local establishments," manager Luke Prather says the newest restaurant in town will offer a selection of steaks and seafood plus an "exclusive" salad bar with 25 items that's literally in the center of attention.

Promotion activities are planned for the summer while lunch specials and a family night will be regular events.

Ponderosa has a rustic western style decor with its booths made of rough cedar and old antiques mounted about the store.

A new system of serving will be used, called the "Waitress Assisted Service Program." This means patrons will go through a cafeteria style line, pay for their meal, be seated, then be served as a group.

Open from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the operation employs a crew of 62, executive manager Jim Henkle, manager Frazier and assistant managers Ms. Chris Raines and Rick Kurtzer.

Carl and Wendell Johnson of Morehead are owners of the franchise.



Vacation At Last

Students at Morehead Grade School displayed a mixture of emotions and expressions Tuesday morning as classes were dismissed for the summer. Summer vacation started before June despite the fact that winter weather cancelled over 20 days of classes. (Staff Photo)

Luther Jayne, 66, Dies At Hospital

Luther Jayne, 66, died yesterday morning at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Jayne was the first licensed superintendent of the Morehead Water Treatment Plant and, along with his brothers, founded the first Chevrolet garage in 1932 known as The Midland Trail Garage, now Larry Fannin's Chevrolet.

He was a charter member of the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department where he served 20 years.

More recently, he was a salesman for the Ketterer Advertising Co. of Cincinnati, and, along with his wife, Elizabeth Culbertson Jayne, operated the Rockwell Antiques shop on US 60 West.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John Jayne, of Morehead; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Schulzinger, Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Nora Rogers, Owingsville, and two brothers, John Jayne, Ashland, and Mason Jayne, Morehead.

Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.



Luther Jayne

Visitation is at the funeral home any time.

| Inside | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Ambulance Ruins . . . | p.3 |
| Classifieds . . . | p.4,5,6,7,8 |
| Courthouse News . . . | p.15 |
| Deaths . . . | p.19 |
| Editorial . . . | p.18 |
| Extension News . . . | p.10 |
| Society . . . | p.9 |
| Sports . . . | p.14 |

The Morehead News

Newspapers and Microtext
University of Ky. Libraries
Lexington, Ky. 405

Newspaper/Microtext
JUN 4 1979
University of Kentucky
Library

ONE SECTION - 20 PAGES

Kentucky Publishing Company
©The Morehead News
USPS 360-80

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1979, MOREHEAD KY.

25 Cents

VOL. 96 NO. 14

In Light Voter Turnout . . .

McBrayer Wins In Rowan, Falls To Brown Statewide

The idea of a native eastern Kentuckian as governor must have appealed to Rowan countians in Tuesday's primary election as they gave Greenup native Terry McBrayer a 550-vote margin over state-wide winner John Y. Brown Jr.

McBrayer, the administration-backed candidate, captured more than 50 percent of the total vote cast in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Brown, who won the nomination state-wide with a whitewash two-month campaign, finished with 809 votes, compared with 1,259 for McBrayer.

Less than 37 percent of the county's registered voters cast their votes in Tuesday's primary. With only about 3,720 of the county's 8,695 registered voters going to the polls, County Court Clerk Jean Bailey called the turnout "very light." Earlier Bailey and other observers had predicted a moderate to heavy voter turnout.

Aside from Brown and McBrayer, other candidates were not even in the running in Rowan County for the nomination. Former Louisville mayor Harvey Sigane, who finished only a few percentage points behind Brown statewide, was third in Rowan County, finishing with only 159 votes or roughly six percent of the total cast in the Democratic primary.

Since it was followed closely by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall who had 153 votes, U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard was fifth with only 94 votes. Each of the other three minor candidates received votes, including state Auditor George Atkins who withdrew last week. He finished with 20 votes behind Doris Binion who had 34. Lytle Willis had 10 votes and John J. Weikel had 8.

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn easily won the nomination for the Republican candidate for governor with almost 90 percent of the vote in Rowan County. He had 506 votes compared with 56 for Ray B. White, his strongest opponent. Elmer Begley Jr. with four and Thurman Jerome Hamlin with two.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor,

Martha Layne Collins captured nearly 50 percent of the vote in Rowan County with 828 of the 1,965 votes cast. She was followed by Bill Cox with 321 and Todd Hollenbach, who unsuccessfully opposed Gov. Julian Carroll in the 1975 primary election. Hollenbach had 321 votes. State Senator Joe Frather was fourth with 239 votes. Collins managed a very narrow victory across the state over Cox by about 4,300 votes.

For the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, Rowan voters followed others across the state in picking Harold Rogers, Rogers, Pulaski County Commonwealth's attorney had 180 votes, compared to 126 for runnerup Granville Thomas. Bob Bersky, who finished second across the state, finished third in Rowan with 52 votes.

In the Democratic race for secretary of state, state Treasurer Francis Jones Mills won with a 234-vote margin over Ray "I'm A Democrat" Adkins of Whitesburg. Mills, who won the race statewide, had 655 votes, compared to 621 for Adkins. Ida M. Nelson was a distant third with 123 votes.

For the Republican secretary of state

nomination, James L. Van Hoose of Paintsville won in Rowan County with 186 votes. Earl R. Borders III had 80 votes.

Other Democratic winners in Rowan County included: Steven L. Beshear for attorney general by 288 votes; William Taylor for auditor of public accounts over Dr. James B. Graham, superintendent of public instruction, by 121 votes; state treasurer (no Democrats); Raymond H. Barber for superintendent of public instruction over Jerry Alleyne by 21 votes; Alben W. Barkley for commissioner of public instruction, by 121 votes; state treasurer (no Democrats); Raymond H. Barber for superintendent of public instruction over Jerry Alleyne by 21 votes; Alben W. Barkley for commissioner of agriculture over Woodrow Wilson by 179 votes; and Robert Damron for third district railroad commissioner by a scant two votes over Jimmy Turner.

Also for the Democratic nomination to the 27th district senatorial seat, incumbent Woodrow Stamper scored an impressive five to one victory over Garland "Guy" Williams in Rowan County. Stamper, of Morgan County, had 1,612 votes compared to 345 for Williams. Stamper's margin of victory throughout the district was less than

(Continued on page two)

Morgan Arraignments Await Special Judge

WEST LIBERTY — The arraignments of three Morgan County officials on criminal charges involving their conduct while in office have been delayed until a special judge can be called in for the case.

Circuit Judge Ralph Walter has disqualified himself from the case which involves the indictment of District Judge Samuel C. Long, County Attorney Thomas M. Davis and Morgan Sheriff James Brooks.

Long and Davis are charged with malfeasance of office and willful neglect in the discharge of their official duties. Long is charged with dismissing

and not trying numerous cases of local option alcohol laws and Davis with failing to prosecute numerous cases.

Sheriff Brooks is charged with destroying, concealing or removing 6,521 cans of beer and 614 bottles of whiskey with intent to hide or impair its availability in official proceedings in district court.

Arraignments for the trio had been set for yesterday but due to a mixup in communications a special judge, who will probably come from Catlettsburg, was not notified in time for the hearing. No definite date was set for the arraignments as of yesterday.

Rowan Band Attains Goal With \$5,998

A fund raising drive started last fall by the Rowan County Band and Band Boosters has come to a successful conclusion with the band reaching its goal by raising \$5,998 for new uniforms.

The money raised by band members and the Booster Club, when matched with equal funds pledged by the Rowan County Board of Education, will give the County Band the money needed to buy 100 new uniforms at a cost of \$125 each.

The \$5,998 for the new uniforms came from various sources. Efforts of local establishments, manager Luke Frazier says, the newest restaurant in town will offer a selection of steaks and seafood plus an "exclusive" salad bar with 25 items that is literally in the center of attention.

Promotion activities are planned for the summer while lunch specials and a family night will be regular events.

Ponderosa has a rustic western style decor with its booths made of rough cedar and old antiques mounted about the store.

A new system of serving will be used, called the "Waitress Assisted Service Program." This means patrons will go through a cafeteria style line, pay for their meal, be seated, then be served as a group.

Open from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the operation employs a crew of executive manager Jim Hensley, manager Prazier and assistant managers Ms. Chris Raines and Rick Kurtz.

Car and Wendell Johnson of Morehead are owners of the franchise.

individuals, businesses, and clubs totaled \$2,325. Added to this are the fund raising projects such as bake sales, chili dinners, concerts, and rummage sales that were sponsored by the band students raised about \$2,550.

The band's operating expenses for the past school year totaled about \$1,600, leaving the fund with the \$5,998 total.

Rowan County band director, Phil Shepherd said he would like to offer a special thanks to *The Morehead News* for cooperating with the band and boosters in a campaign where the uniform fund received \$250 out of \$12.50 for every

new year subscription and \$1.50 of the \$19.50 price for every two-year subscription sold by a band member in the Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis, and Fleming county areas.

Shepherd said the money received from newspaper subscription sales, "Capped everything off for us, it gave us enough to reach our goal." He added that he would like to "Thank the whole community, because there is no way we could have made it without them, and we will try to represent Rowan County to the best of our abilities."



It's A Duck's Luck

Donald Duck is no quack when it comes to knowing the good life when he sees it. After all, why waste energy paddling when a ride aboard a plastic boat is available from a friend like Teresa Patton. Patton, of Rt. 6, Morehead, says her Donald enjoys frequent visits to Cave Run Lake to take a swim, or in this instance, take a boat ride. (Staff Photo)

Bridge Players Have Good Deal Of Fun Every Friday Night

By KATHY PARTIN
Staff Writer

Night has come to Morehead. Storefronts, the call girls of the daylight hours, have ceased their come-ons and now look stilled and meek. Occasionally the stillness is broken by a passing car and the unexplainable entering of a pedestrian into a closed restaurant.

The owner steps to the door with his key for each entrance, and, with the familiarity of years of experience, the "patrons" make their way through the darkened restaurant to a back room.

There, the cards are on the table and refreshments are in a corner. Before long, the jargon of the game fills the air alongside wreaths of cigarette smoke. Suddenly, Woodson Wood, Commonwealth Attorney for Mason County

enters the room. "Will the tables scatter? Will there be shouts of 'raid!'"

No, because Wood is merely here for his weekly game of duplicate bridge. Duplicate bridge has been a part of Morehead Friday nights for what will be three years next month.

The club has grown to 30 members who come from as far as Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Flemingsburg and Maysville.

Game Explained

Susanne Blair, club manager, says that the game is called "duplicate" because each hand is played several times under conditions that duplicate those of other tables; same cards in each hand, same dealer, same vulnerability. A partnership's score does not depend on the luck of the deal; results

are compared only with those made by players who hold the same cards under identical conditions.

"Some persons are hesitant to play duplicate," says Blair, "possibly because they are unfamiliar with the few differences involved between this and rubber bridge and because of the competitive element. But most feel that duplicate adds a new, exciting dimension to that great game which has provided so many enjoyable times with good friends."

In order to form the club, application had to be made for a franchise from the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), a non-profit organization that now has over 5,000 affiliated clubs. Persons interested in playing bridge with the Morehead group do not have to

(Continued on page two)

Ponderosa Could Open Next Week

The saying, "good Lord willing and the creeks don't rise" could pertain to the situation at the Ponderosa Steak House.

All depending on the weather, the restaurant could open next week. Construction has been finished at the site on 496 Flemingsburg Road except for pouring of the pavement, and that cannot be completed if there is any rain.

Promising prices that are "very competitive" with local establishments, manager Luke Frazier says, the newest restaurant in town will offer a selection of steaks and seafood plus an "exclusive" salad bar with 25 items that is literally in the center of attention.

Promotion activities are planned for the summer while lunch specials and a family night will be regular events.

Ponderosa has a rustic western style decor with its booths made of rough cedar and old antiques mounted about the store.

A new system of serving will be used, called the "Waitress Assisted Service Program." This means patrons will go through a cafeteria style line, pay for their meal, be seated, then be served as a group.



Vacation At Last

Students at Morehead Grade School displayed a mixture of emotions and expressions Tuesday morning as classes dismissed for the summer. Summer vacation started

before June despite the fact that winter weather cancelled over 20 days of classes.

(Staff Photo)

Luther Jayne, 66, Dies At Hospital

Luther Jayne, 66, died yesterday morning at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Jayne was the first licensed superintendent of the Morehead Water Treatment Plant and, along with his brothers, founded the first Chevrolet garage in 1932 known as The Midland Trail Garage, now Larry Fannin's Chevrolet.

He was a charter member of the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department where he served 20 years.

More recently, he was a salesman for the Ketterer Advertising Co. of Cincinnati, and, along with his wife, Elizabeth Gulbertson Jayne, operated the Rockwall Antiques shop on US 60 West.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John Jayne, of Morehead; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Schulzinger, Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Nola Rogers, Owingsville, and two brothers, John Jayne, Ashland, and Mason Jayne, Morehead.

Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.



Luther Jayne

Visitation is at the funeral home at any time.

Inside

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Ambulance Runs . . . p.3 | Editorial p.18 |
| Classifieds p.4,5,6,7,8 | Extension News p.10 |
| Courthouse News p.15 | Society p.9 |
| Deaths p.19 | Sports p.14 |



A Winner

Randall Wells had little cause for concern Tuesday night as he checked primary election results. Wells, with 679 votes, led all candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Morehead City Council race.

Final results showed three incumbents winning and two losing. Incumbents John Holbrook and Jack Roy were second and third with 621 and 567 votes respectively. Former council member Roy Anderson was fourth with 494 votes followed by incumbent Jack Fraley with 477 and former member Marvin Moore with 477.

Losers were:

Incumbent Dick Staggs seventh with 463; Stephen Goldberg, seventh with 439; and incumbent Wilburn Adkins, ninth with 423. (Staff Photo)

McBrayer —

(Continued from page one)

pressive, but he still won by nearly two to one.

Williams carried Magoffin and Breathitt counties to get a total of 4,238 across the district compared to 8,300 for Stamper. The other five counties went to Stamper by large margins.

Winning Republican races in Rowan County were: Lester H. Burris for attorney general over Ron Snyder by 39 votes; Mary Louise Foust for auditor of public accounts over Dan Mattingly by 212 votes; Dr. James White for state treasurer by 128 votes over Charles Hardwick; Frank Groschelle for superintendent of public instruction with a narrow victory over Yale Lubkin; Roy Gray for commissioner of agriculture by 126 votes over Tommy Klein; and Ronald Halleck for railroad commissioner by 97 votes over Monroe Baker. There were no Republicans on the ballot for state senator.

Special Olympics Begin Here Today

The Kentucky State Special Olympics open here tonight and continue through Sunday. Several activities have been planned to welcome the over 1,600 athletes that are expected.

For 70 of the participants this weekend will mean an opportunity to advance to the international games to be held in Brockport, New York in September.

The City will initiate the festivities with a parade down Main Street

starting tonight between 5:45 and 6 p.m. The opening ceremonies are scheduled for 7 p.m. at Jayne Stadium. After the opening speeches are made and the torch is lit, a picnic, carnival and dance will be held at the soccer field. Music will be provided by Jack Hall and Spectrum, a group from Louisville.

Serious business begins Saturday morning at 8 when the competition starts. Also Saturday 30 clinics will be held dealing with instruction of various sports.

A banquet will be held Saturday night at 8:00. Because of the large number involved, two shifts will have to be used. Later tomorrow night a dance will be held at Wetherby Gym, with music provided by disc jockey Keith Raines.

Special Olympic Weekend will conclude Sunday morning with a church service in Button Auditorium at 8:30.

Heart Clinic Set For West Liberty

WEST LIBERTY — A one-day consultative and diagnostic heart clinic for medically indigent patients will be held in the Morgan County Health Department, West Liberty on Wednesday, June 13.

Physicians from the departments of Pediatrics and Medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical School will conduct the clinic.

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Heart Association, the Bureau for Health

Services and the County Health Department, this clinic provides a diagnostic service for the patient along with recommendations for treatment and management of the case. It also provides an opportunity for the referring physician to consult with the clinician regarding his patient.

Health Services. Clinic personnel, as well as space and equipment will be provided by the Morgan County Health Department, for Bureau for Health Services and the Kentucky Heart Association.

Only those patients who have been referred by a physician and have a written referral will be admitted to the clinic. Counties in this clinic area are Elliott, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Menifee, Morgan, Rowan and Wolfe.

Necessary expenses of the clinic are being underwritten by the Kentucky Heart Association and the Bureau for

ELECTION RESULTS

A precinct by precinct tally of Tuesday's primary voting appears on page 13.

Flatworms May Aid Scientists

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Cross-eyed flatworms may give scientists a way of learning whether poisonous pollutants are present in the environment in amounts dangerous to human beings.

Jay Boyd Best of the Colorado State University department of physiology and biophysics said Wednesday his preliminary research indicated planarians reacted to "the same chemicals that cause cancer, brain damage or birth defects in humans."

He said the planarians, small worms that live in water, "may be as sensitive to the same kinds of poisons as we are."

He said the planarians are "relatively complex" creatures compared to the bacteria and cultured cells of mammals that currently are used in short-term tests for cancer-causing chemical compounds.

Best said the worms have a brain, can learn simple things, have drives to satisfy hunger urges and even show basic types of social behavior.

Best said the planarians could serve as an early warning system to detect substances in foods, soil and water. The most attractive aspect of using planarians for cancer research, he said, is that they are cheap and respond quickly to pollutants, sometimes in a matter of hours.

Nunn Wants To Debate Finances

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Former Gov. Louis B. Nunn, the Republican candidate for governor, said Thursday that disclosure of personal finances must be the first topic of any debate between him and Democratic opponent, John Y. Brown Jr.

"I approve of his suggestion of debates," Nunn said at a news conference at his state campaign headquarters. But Nunn insisted that Brown's position on personal financial disclosure be the first topic of any debate.

Nunn, noting that he had released copies of his federal income tax returns for the last 11 years, called upon Brown to also release copies of his income tax returns to eliminate any doubt about possible conflicts of interest.

Brown's campaign responded by saying Brown would "debate any issue at the proper time." The millionaire

businessman has released figures on the taxes he had paid in recent years but has withheld releasing his tax returns.

Nunn listed his release of his tax returns as three key areas of disagreement between him and Brown. The others were Brown's belief that Carter Administration policies won't be a campaign issue and Brown's support for a collective bargaining law for public school teachers.

Nunn also was critical of Brown's campaign style and his opponent's description of Nunn and other Kentucky politicians as "old style" campaigners.

Nunn said "the oldest politics in the world is pocketbook politics," said the "old style" label better fit Brown, who spent an estimated \$1 million of his own money on his primary campaign.

"It's an old politician with an old technique and that is — if you've got the

"money buy it," Nunn said in reference to the successful Brown primary campaign over four other major opponents.

"What we're seeing now (in the Brown campaign) is old politics," Nunn said. "There's nothing new about it but the machinery and I'm not talking about political machinery."

Nunn apparently was referring to Brown's use of voter lists and a computer to determine which Democratic voters would be most likely to support about political machinery.

For his part Nunn said he hoped to spend "as much as I can raise" during the campaign but said he was uncertain if he could raise \$2 million.

Nunn also dismissed the possible "glamour" issue, saying "he (Brown) is a lot prettier than I" and adding, "If the people look beyond the razzle-dazzle they'll see the important things."

SAVE ENERGY • SAVE MONEY



We are proud to be builders of the finest quality energy efficient homes available. From the planning stages to the finished product, every home is built with care, to insure you, the future homeowner, the very best. We can build any size home to suit your family's needs on one of our 1-2-3-4 acre lots in Whippoorwill Valley, or on your lot. Call us today and let us help you build your future home.

COOPER HOMES Inc.

Morehead, Ky. 606-764-8036

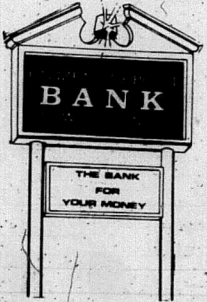
If you want high yields

and checking convenience —

A savings account with checking convenience which pays 5% interest, that's Citizens-Deposit Banks' PATS Account.

Now pay bills with checks and earn interest until your checks clear the bank.

Your funds automatically transfer from savings to checking.



put all your money in a PATS ACCOUNT

Citizens-Deposit Bank

"The Bank For The Money"

Member FDIC

| DEMOCRATIC PARTY | OFFICE | REPUBLICAN PARTY |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| John Y. Brown Jr. | Governor | Louie B. Nunn |
| Martha Layne Collins | Lieutenant Governor | Harold D. Rogers |
| Frances Jones Mills | Secretary of State | Rowe Harper |
| Steven L. Beshar | Attorney General | Ronald Snyder |
| Dr. James Graham | State Auditor | Mary Louise Foust |
| Dre-ell R. Davis | State Treasurer | Dr. James Whitte |
| Raymond Barber | State School Superintendent | Frank Groschelle |
| Alben W. Barkley II | Commissioner of Agriculture | Roy C. Gray Jr. |

Bridge Players

(Continued from page one)

join the ACBL.) A director is mandatory to see that correct procedures are followed, so several persons studied for the exam given in Frankfort.

Eight Directors

The Morehead Club has eight directors — Linda Thomas, Susan Duhar, Kay Bishop, Jack Whidden, Linda Callahan, Margaret Davis, Bob Lindahl and Suanne Blair, which may be more than any club in Kentucky.

The present board of directors consists of manager Suanne Blair, club secretary Jack Whidden, Bob Lindahl, Linda Gallaher and Virginia Rice.

"Virginia has devoted much of her time to the club as partnership chairman, newspaper reporter and good will ambassador," says Blair.

Calling bridge a game that can never be mastered, Blair says winners are rewarded with masterpieces. With these, a player can progress from Junior Master, Master, Senior Master,

Advanced Senior Master and ultimately, Life Master.

Tournament Play

About a dozen members have participated in area tournaments and although none have won, reportedly several have come close.

Visiting friends in Denver, Blair and her bridge/marriage partner Attorney Paul Blair had the opportunity to play in the National Bridge Tournament in Toronto, they were part one of the largest tournaments ever held — 20,000 tables, or that amount times four for the number of players!

Meeting each Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagles Nest thanks to owner Bill Davis, who himself is a bridge player, members relish the game and are convinced that anyone and all age groups should play.

"The complexities of duplicate bridge can be easily learned in one session," encourages Blair.

For those wanting to learn, a novice game is held the second Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m.

The Morehead News

Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue

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

Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Ronald J. Casdill..... General Manager

Betty Casdill..... Managing Editor

Joe Lamb..... Editor

William T. Wells..... Business Manager

Morehead News Office: 222 1/2 West Front

Telephone: 366-4111 (Area Code 606)

When responding change of address, please include old address.

— SUBSCRIPTION RATES —

One year in Advance: Both Republic, Morgan, Elliott and Carter Counties and Rowan County, Ky. \$12.50

Two years in Advance: Both Republic, Morgan, Elliott and Carter Counties and Rowan County, Ky. \$22.50

One year in Advance: Outside Rowan County, Ky. \$19.00

One year outside of USA \$25.00

(Prices include Kentucky Sales Tax)

No subscriptions taken for less than one year.

All subscriptions payable in advance.

New orders accepted on delivery.

POSTMASTER: Please Send Form 3579 To THE MOREHEAD NEWS 722 1/2 West Front Morehead, Ky. 40351

Publication No. USPS362-680

Advertisers should check their ad the first time it runs. The Morehead News will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or omission in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.



EXCHANGE SIGNALS? Club manager Suanne Blair, far right, and husband Paul, left, exchange looks over the bridge table. Although the blairs are partners, persons interested in joining this group need not worry about having to bring a partner.

Ambulance Runs
 (Morehead Rowan County Ambulance Service)

EMERGENCY ONLY
 784-4334

OFFICE ONLY
 784-4328
 784-4323

May 25, 1979
 Mae Howard, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to home, transfer. Squad - Philip Fraley, Willie Wagoner.
 Charlie Logan, Life Care Center, taken from UK Medical Center to the Life Care Center, transfer. Squad - J.B. Hamm, Kathelene Pelfrey.
 Hazel Daugherty, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to Life Care Center, transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, Willie Wagoner.
 Antha Gearhart, Olive Hill, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Pete Hamm, Kathelene Pelfrey.

May 26, 1979
 Alvira Click, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to home, transfer. Squad - Hank Hall, Fred Claridge.
 Minty Dean, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Hank Hall, Fred Claridge.
 Sue Teysier, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Fred Claridge.

May 27, 1979
 Alvira Click, Morehead, taken from Haldeman to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Hank Hall, Gary Clark.
 Joe Blevins, Morehead, taken from SID Crisis Center to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Fred Claridge.
 Sibben Foster, Owensville, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Fred Claridge.

May 28, 1979
 Luther Jayne, Morehead, taken from Life Care Center to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, Willie Wagoner.

May 29, 1979
 Rollie Smith, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Robert O. Olsen, Robinson C. Davis.
 Robert Anderson, Life Care Center, taken from St. Claire to the Life Care Center, transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, Willie Wagoner.
 Debbie McGuire, Farmers, taken from home to the Morehead Clinic and to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, Willie Wagoner.
 Rhonda Cooper, Morehead, taken from Rt. 32 to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Fred Claridge, Robert Colett.

May 30, 1979
 Ollie Hogge, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to St. Joseph, transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, Kathelene Pelfrey.
 Harlin Binion, Morehead, taken from Cave Run Clinic to home, transfer. Squad - Philip Fraley, Willie Wagoner.

Keep your fireplace damper closed when you're not using the fireplace. A lot of heat in winter and cold in summer escape through the chimney if it's left open.

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
 5/31 6/1 6/2

WALKING TALL
 The powerful and true story of two brothers up to their ears in...
 ALSO
 A Best Performance Award

JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS
"Comes a Horseman"
 Sun.-Wed.
 6/3-4-5-6

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
 ALSO

REDD FRAWL FOXK SALLEY
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
 1979 - METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

Vegetables Need Friends In The Garden

By HELEN PRICE STACY

There are endless things to do this busy Kentucky spring. We have sons and daughters to get graduated, house-cleaning chores, lawn care, and flower gardens and that all important vegetable garden to plant.
 From experience of planting, weeding, watering and then having nothing on the vine to show for it, there has to be a better way!
 It's a matter of who sits where at the dinner table, so there will be friendly chattering and no bickering, she says. To put it bluntly the garden is a love story, a summer romance that grows and grows until frost puts a chill on the whole affair.
 A tomato plant will "fall" for asparagus. Naturally, there might be a bit of competition for tomato's favor, because tomato also gets a thrill from being near onions and parsley.
 Marigolds nearby enhance the

feeling. Just be sure to not put tomato near Pabbage or Potato. There is no love lost there, she points out.
 "Potatoes have a yen for beans, cabbage and corn. Horseradish brings out the love sparks. Squads do not like pumpkins, probably jealous of the size, or cucumbers. Pumpkins and cucumber don't care for potatoes, so they're even."
 Corn grows tall and stately with big ears if placed near peas, and squash and beans. The feeling is so mutual between corn and beans they hug, embrace and entwine, Hedges says.
 Place onions and beets alongside one another. Despite their differences, they get along beautifully. Onions do not "send" beans, and sunflowers really turn beans off. But cucumbers love sunflowers, corn and potatoes.
 It seems there is always something to love, if in the growing there is compassion and also a great deal of sharing. Hedges said.

Even in gardens, there is nothing like friends. If by chance or not knowing some enemies themselves side by side, there is a solution, plant marigolds between the opponents.
 Any one confused? Just remember... Tomatoes like asparagus, onions, parsley and do not like cabbage or potatoes. Potatoes like corn, horse-radish, beans and cabbage but not pumpkins and cucumbers. Corn likes peas, beans and squash and has few dislikes.
 Carrots like peas, lettuce, chives and tomatoes and dislike dill. Bush beans like potatoes, corn and cucumbers.
 Cabbage likes potatoes, celery, dill, beets and onions and dislikes strawberries, tomatoes and pole beans. Marigolds, lady bugs and hot peppers are said to keep insects away.
 Like people, vegetables must have care and a share of ground with room to root and space to grow.

The first flying trapeze act was performed by Jules Loutard at the Cirque Napoleon in Paris in 1859. He was immortalized as "That Daring Young Man On His Flying Trapeze."

LEGAL SERVICES

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES \$200 WILLS & DEEDS \$25 BANKRUPTCY (Non-Bus.) \$250 CONSULTATION FEE \$10

Other Legal Services include Criminal Matters, Child Custody & Support, Discrimination, Estates, Personal Injury, Social Security All Services Performed For Fees Stated and Court Costs

WILLIAM B. MAINS
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 316 East Main Street, Morehead, Ky.
 Phone: 784-4336 Sat. & Eve. Appts. Available

Final Weekend To SAVE
 June 3rd is absolutely the last day we can honor these prices.

STRIKE IT RICH
 At Our Big 3rd Anniversary Sale

Early American Living Room Suite
 In Assorted Hercules & Naugahyde
 Retail \$549.00 Sale Price \$299.00

CARPET SALE
 Mohawk Carpet
 Pading from \$1.00
 SAVE 40%-50%-60% Off Normal Retail

CONGOLEUM
 Vinyl Floor, Covering
 Congoeum Forecast 12" sq. yd. Cushion Floor 13" sq. yd.

THE BEDROOM SET
 as low as \$199.00

Dining Groups
 as low as \$199.00

OUTDOOR CARPETTING
 \$2.00 per sq. ft.

Custom Indoor Carpeting
 \$3.00 per sq. ft.

Custom Cabinets
 from \$60.00 per running foot
 Free at home service
 Call 606-683-3121, ask for David Miller
 Nobody beats our prices - We can be tougher than tough when it comes to keeping our prices down to bargain size.

Easy Terms
 VISA Financing

Terry Cundiff's CAVE-RUN-DISCOUNTS
 Phone 683-3121 1610 2nd Street, Morehead, KY

Register for FREE Door Prizes

Entire line of appliances at lowest prices ever
Anniversary SPECIALS
 GE Lowest Price Heavy-Duty Washer \$199.00
 *Refrigerators *Ranges *Freezers *Dishwashers *Air Conditioners

Lowest Prices of the Year!
Everything in the store

Services

120 Business Services

FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first and third Saturday night, Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, KY. Phone 784-4988. ctf-TF

BUSINESS SERVICE: Custom dozer work. Call Harold Brewer. 784-6067. p-56TF

LOANS AVAILABLE: Farm, business, new business, amusement, all ventures considered. Call (606) 277-4739. 24 hour service. c-45TF

Will do painting. Experience at minimum wage. Call 784-8660. c-44TF

TREE TRIMMING: Will give free estimates. Call 784-7987. ctf-TF

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

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

NEED A WELL? If so call Keeton's Well Drilling. 784-5921. ctf-TF

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

123 Professional Services

ACE DRY WALL: Remodeling, painting and roofing. Call 784-6324. ctf-TF

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

UNWANTED HAIR removed (the no-needle method) completely painless and safe. Call Stucky's Beauty Salon for appointment. Downtown Morehead. 784-4885, 784-9844 or Trademore Center 784-8661, 784-8611. ctf

124 Carpet Cleaning

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING - Cleans your carpet and your furniture like new. FREE ESTIMATES. Call anytime 784-5215. Morehead, KY. ctf-TF

125 Baby Sitting

Will do babysitting in my home. Live in town. Call 784-8660. c-44TF

Will babysit fulltime five days a week in my apartment. References can be obtained. I am a 25-year-old Christian Mother of one. Call Teresa Williams anytime at 784-8473. p-44F

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. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 1964 Runabout V bottom wooden boat with trailer and 28 H.P. Johnson motor. \$950. Call 784-4091 or 784-5853. c-44TF

FOR SALE: 1977 procraft fish and ski with 120 hp. Chrysler - walk-thru windshield and top, trolling motor. Call 784-4497. c-45TF

131 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1976 400 Kawasaki. Call 286-2514. c-49TF

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 40351. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 26-ft. Terry travel trailer. Self-contained, air. Reeves hitch. Call 784-7859. c-44F

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-44TF

133 Used Cars

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

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Green, 1/2 vinyl top, good condition. Information call 784-5233 after 5 p.m. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 1976 AMC Pacer, low mileage. See at John Dickerson's Auto Sales, Morgan Fork Rd. Phone 784-8660. c-44F

134 Used Trucks

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-45TF

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) 674-2018. c-44TF

FOR SALE: 74 Bronco, good condition, 55,000 miles, 302 automatic, \$3850. Call 784-4091 or 784-5853. c-44TF

137 4-Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive, short bed pickup, 10,000 miles, \$6,600. Call 784-6594. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Ranger pickup, 4-wheel, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioned, 12,000 miles. Call 784-4143 days, 784-5225 nights. c-46TF

Yard Sale

MULTIPLE FAMILY YARD SALE: Household goods, lots of childrens and baby's clothes, stroller, bicycle, and clothing. Saturday, June 2, 9-4 p.m. Rain or shine. Pine-Hills Subdivision, follow signs. c-44-F

YARD SALE: From June 4th thru June 9th, Omer Myhrer residence, across tracks from Browning Factory, second house on right. Phone 784-6232. p-44F

YARD SALE: Home of Leo Williams in Farmers. Toys, books, clothes, some small appliances. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Call 784-5026. p-44F

YARD SALE: 72 Plymouth Satellite, Atlas tires, Remington model 11 shotgun, furniture, tools, houseplants, clothes, etc. 309 Battson Ave. Across from University Park. 783-1165. p-44F

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday, June 1, 1979, and Saturday, June 2, 1979-9.5. Moreland's Residence, Clearfield Hill. (Area behind Clearfield Post Office) Clothing, dishes, household items. p-44F

BIG YARD SALE: June 1 and 2, Friday and Saturday at Clarence Baldridge home. One mile West of Morehead. West 60. 9.0 clock. p-44F

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 2, 10-3. Last house on left at Green Valley Acres. Dishes, clothes, playpen, lots of baby clothes. p-44F

LARGE FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, 10-4. One-quarter mile off Cranston Rd. on Grassy Lick Rd. About 1/2 mile from University farm. Lots of ladies, mens, and childrens clothes, some large sizes. Also odds and ends, and toys. Cancel if rain. p-44F

YARD SALE: Triplets Street, Across from City Park. Saturday, June 2. p-44F

142 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 733 Vernon Circle above McKenzie Ford, Saturday, June 2, 9-9 clock. Clothes, toys, furniture, much more. p-44F

MUST SELL Immediate Delivery. Liquidation of all types of steel buildings. 500 18th St. \$2.75 per sq. ft. 402-791-9133. Call toll-free 1-800-874-3830 Century Steel Buildings

RAISE PUPPIES FOR PROFIT - New breeders needed, if qualified, 7,000 buyers - highest prices. Call: (316) 343-3822 or write "KENNELS," R 1-85 Edwards, MO. 65238. p-44TF

R
E
N
E
W

Y
O
U
R

S
U
B
S
C
R
I
P
T
I
O
N

FIVE ADVANTAGES HARD TO BEAT!



1.8 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE
2.2 1/2 MILES FROM CAVE RUN RESERVOIR
3.6 MILES FROM MOREHEAD
4.3 BEDROOM AND A UTILITY BUILDING
5. PRICED TO SELL AT \$28,000

CALL 474-6611 & ASK FOR MIKE MCGUIRE



Cheese consumption now represents 20 percent of all spending for dairy products, compared with 14 percent in 1960.

How to subscribe to The Morehead News

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

- 1 year in the following counties \$12.50
(Rowan, Bath, Martin, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis & Fleming)
- 2 years in above counties \$18.00
- 1 year anywhere in U.S., \$18.00
(second above names eight counties)
- 1 year outside U.S. \$25.00
(Prices include Kentucky Sales Tax.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
 Check or Money Order Enclosed
 Please Bill Me.



To people in trouble who say their religion has nothing to do with real life, the Bible says, "God is our Refuge and Strength, a very present help in trouble." (Psalm 46). Faith in God is not just a feeling, or pious words. It is knowing and trusting God and having confidence that He will help us.



The Bible assures those who fear for themselves or their loved ones that God is always near. Both in Him terrified people away from themselves and toward God, who harnesses and calms fear, allowing us to see the world and others with a clear mind. If you'd like to learn more about how the Bible can help you overcome fear, you can read a booklet entitled "We Will Not Fear." Send your name and address to The International Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63139.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY
Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services in This Area.

List The Name Of Your Firm In The Directory Call 784-6868 Today.

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| Carl Atkins 784-6875 All types roofing, build-ups & composition, repair expert services, emergency repairs, all weather conditions. All work guaranteed. | Prudential Insurance Life, Health, Property & Casualty Alpha M. Hutchinson, 784-5300 Bobby H. Trent - 784-6869 Phone 784-4196 | Imperial Cleaners Pick Up & Delivery Mon.-Sat. - 5 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 784-4104 Monday - Day Service Uniform Rental - Janitor Service | W.C. Filson & Son Farm Utility & Logging Equipment Flemingsburg Rd. 784-4251 or 784-8723 Morehead, KY |
| Prudential Insurance Life & Health Ins. Alpha M. Hutchinson 784-4196 or 784-6305 | Alpha M. Hutchinson Real Estate Agency 784-4196 Robert D. Neff-Salesman 784-8010 | Hearing - Air Conditioning Refrigeration Bee Service Co. Commercial - Industrial Phone 784-5745 R. Edwards | Need A New Home? CALL COOPER HOMES & you'll find what your're looking for. 784-8838 After 5 p.m. 784-6376 or 784-9874. ctf-TF |
| Complete Printing Facilities For All Your Needs Phone 784-4116 722 W. First St. A Division of Kentucky Publishing Co., Inc. | Bill Henderson, Inc. Furnaces - Heat Pumps Air Conditioners US 60 East Morehead, KY Phone 784-5168 Home 286-5239 | Business and Directory Advertising by our Community Call 784-6868 | Front End Alignment 12" (on American cars) Frame Work Stanley's 784-6991 Main St., Morehead, KY |

COOKIES

Zoraster said, "In doubt if an action be just, abstain."

"We should behave to friends as we would wish friends to behave to us."
Aristotle

WANTED
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
IN QUANTITIES
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
If you are faced with the problem of disposing of a large amount of office furniture - CALL US!
606/784-7337
Eagle Office Supply
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Own Your Own
RETAIL APPAREL SHOP
Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and childrens shop. CALL SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-274-7198.

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Sales & Service Center
Also, repair & service all models.
146 Flemingsburg Rd., Hwy 4, Ky.
Phone 784-4119 ctf-TF

REWARD
Highly Re-warding career in Sales - INTERNATIONAL organization needs career minded representatives to service and increase established accounts. FIA/ID advancement opportunity available based on merit. Must have a car and be bondable.
Please send brief resume to:
Ed Yount
PO Box 24205
Lexington, Ky. 40511 c-44TF

HOME FOR SALE

Unusual contemporary home on large wooded lot 1900 sq. ft. living space. Three bedrooms with walk-in closets. Heat pump, three sun decks, vaulted exposed beam ceiling with fireplace in living room, two full baths, garage and utility room.

For Sale By Owner
\$59,900
Phone 784-9402
After 6 p.m.

We are your most complete source for BUSINESS FORMS printed-to-order & stock

Morehead Printing Services

Anything & Everything in Quality Printing

722 W. First Street Morehead, Ky.

Phone 784-4116

A Division Of Kentucky Publishing Co., Inc.

FOR SALE
Former Maloney's Building and Parking Lot.
Brick building with 10,000 sq. ft.
Parking lot marked for 75 cars with access to Main Street and First Street.
For More Information Contact:
J.C. Wells
784-5395 (Home)
784-5247 (Office)

Opening Of Swimming Pool At Carter Caves Delayed

OLIVE HILL — The opening of a new public swimming pool complex at Carter Caves State Resort Park near Olive Hill has been delayed until June 9, park superintendent Robert Hazelrigg said.

The pool was originally scheduled to open Memorial Day weekend, but the opening was delayed because of problems in obtaining items needed for pool operations, Hazelrigg explained.

The complex includes a bathhouse and changing-room facilities, a 25-meter pool that ranges in depth from 3.5-

to 5 feet and a separate diving pool with 1-meter and 3-meter boards.

"This is the unique thing about this new complex," Hazelrigg said. "The diving section is actually a separate diving well."



The planet Neptune was discovered in the year 1846 by Urbain Le Verrier and John Couch Adams.

GARDEN CONTESTANT — E.B. Slusher tends his garden near the Triplett View apartments after entering the Rowan County Garden Contest which is sponsored by the County Extension Service. Agent Adrian Rastor said deadline for contestants probably would be in July, and that interested gardeners should contact his office. Both county farmers and townspeople judge the contest that last year had 58 entrants. Merchants provide the top prizes of \$60, \$50 and \$40 plus money and merchandise, all the way to 19th place.

Urban Council Calls Special Hearing

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Lexington's Urban County Council has called a disciplinary hearing tonight for controversial Police Officer Bill Canan.

He was suspended from duty without pay last Friday following a reported confrontation with Police Chief Nolen Freeman in the chief's office. Both men charge the other attempted to hit him.

Canan charged in an earlier news conference that some Metro police officers were involved in gambling, extortion and illegal wire-tapping.

The Lexington Herald reported that the Metro government is considering subpoenaing several Lexington reporters and radio newsmen to answer questions about statements attributed to Canan.

Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital

- ADMISSIONS**
- May 18, 1979 — Lonza Hutchinson, Crockett, Ky.
 - May 19, 1979 — Thomas Henry, Grassy Creek, Ky.; Ruth Brewer, Rogers, Ky.
 - May 20, 1979 — Leonard Wright, Malone, Ky.; William Pieratt, Mariba, Ky.; Thurman Ball, Elkfork, Ky.
 - May 21, 1979 — Tom Mullins, Rt. 1, Salversville, Ky.; Nova Little, Rt. 1, Hazel Green, Ky.; Homer Elam, West Liberty, Ky.
 - May 22, 1979 — Walter Wright, Dingus, Ky.
 - May 23, 1979 — Velma Wright, Silverhill, Ky.; Clarice Ferguson, Grassy Creek, Ky.; Linda Chambers, Rt. 1, Campton, Ky.
 - May 24, 1979 — Lois Madden, Hazel Green, Ky.
 - May 25, 1979 — Grover Adams, Caney, Ky.; Sylvan Lew, Rt. 2, West Liberty, Ky.; Nora Oldfield, Hazel Green, Ky.

- DISMISSED**
- May 18, 1979 — Lourencia Bohm, Rt. 1, Hazel Green, Ky.; Patricia Hayes, Salversville, Ky.; Mabel Blevins, West Liberty, Ky.
 - May 19, 1979 — Lindon Hager, West Liberty, Ky.; Louella Wathen, Covington, Ky.
 - May 20, 1979 — Leonard Wright, Malone, Ky.
 - May 21, 1979 — James Ross, Caney, Ky.; Thomas Henry, Grassy Creek, Ky.; Byrd Faulkner, Rt. 1, Hazel Green, Ky.; Martha Ferguson, Culver, Ky.
 - May 22, 1979 — None
 - May 23, 1979 — William Pieratt, Mariba, Ky.
 - May 24, 1979 — Walter Wright, Dingus, Ky.; Myrtle Shearer, West Liberty, Ky.; Lonza Hutchinson, Crockett, Ky.
 - May 25, 1979 — Homer Elam, West Liberty, Ky.; Linda Chambers and baby girl, Rt. 1, Campton, Ky.

- BIRTHS**
- May 19, 1979 — Wayne and Ruth Brewer, Rogers, Ky., a daughter
 - May 23, 1979 — Albert and Linda Chambers, Rt. 1, Campton, Ky., a daughter
 - May 24, 1979 — Gerald and Velma Wright, Silverhill, Ky., a son; Edgar and Lois Madden, Hazel Green, Ky., a son

35.63 ACRE FARM & EQUIPMENT

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 16th 2:00 P.M.

By Appointment Following Howard Spurlock Auctioneer

LOCATION: One Mile North of Farmers, Ky. on Triplett Creek Road, 8 miles West of Morehead. "Take Rt. 801 North from Farmers, cross Triplett Creek and turn right. Edgins Beard Spurlock farm."

OFFERED IN TWO TRACTS:

TRACT NO. 1 — Approximately 13 acres adjoining Howard Spurlock farm improved with a good barn and crib, and an old house. Located on North side of Triplett Creek Rd.

TRACT NO. 2 — Approximately 22 1/2 acres of high quality bottomland on South Side of Triplett Creek Rd.

EXCELLENT BABY FARM — GOOD INVESTMENT*

*TERMS — 10% Day of Sale, 10%, with delivery of deed within 30 days, balance in 5 equal annual installments plus interest at 8 1/2% per annum on the unpaid balance.

*TOBACCO BASE — 473 lbs. as determined by the ASCS office.

*POSSESSION — Landlord's with delivery of deed. The successful buyer receives about 1978 crops.

TRACTORS — FARM EQUIPMENT

1956 David Brown 880 tractor with fast hitch International "47" baler, new idea side delivery rake; Massey-Ferguson No. 18 Manure Spreader; McCormick 14" plow with fast hitch; McCormick Waggon; McCormick 7 foot mower with fast hitch; combine; McCormick 10 1/2 pull-type disc; harrow; calf feeder; International-extra-heavy Rotary Mower model 410 5 foot; rope roller for cattle; Mowing machine.

OWNER Mrs. Roxie Lewis

Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

C. ROGER LEWIS, INC.

ROGER LEWIS BROTHERS AUCTIONEER
STEVE LEWIS BROTHERS SALESMAN AND AUCTIONEER
MARK LEWIS BROTHERS SALESMAN AND APPOINTED AUCTIONEER

C. ROGER LEWIS BROS. INC. 400 E. MAIN ST. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 32202

206 ACRE FARM

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, June 16, 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Just off Triplett Creek Road, 1 mile North of Farmers, Kentucky, approximately 8 miles West of Morehead. From Farmers, Take Ky. 801 North one mile and watch for signs.

206 total acres—42 acres cropland—75 acres level upland with timber—six room dwelling with bath—60'x'60' barn—spring fed pond—well-abundant water supply—1769 lbs. basic tobacco quota—ok, yellow poplar, maple, and virginia-pine timber with some walnut and cherry—2 & 3 strand barbwire fencing—shale deposits under majority of land.

GOOD LAND. OUR MOST SECURE INVESTMENT

- *TERMS—E-Z financing available—10% day of sale, 15% upon delivery of deed within 30 days; Balance in 10 equal annual installments plus interest at 8% annum of the unpaid balance.
- *POSSESSION—Landlord's possession with delivery of deed. The successful buyer receives all crops for 1979.
- *MINERALS—All mineral rights will be conveyed.
- *TOBACCO BASE—ASCS Office calls for 1989 lbs. for 1979 with basic quota of 1769 lbs.
- *FOR INSPECTION—Call C. Roger Lewis, Steve Lewis, or Mark Lewis at 784-4168, 784-5333, or 784-9561.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE

"Here is your opportunity to purchase one of Rowan County's prettiest farms. Tremendous farming, development, and investment potential. The majority of the cropland is cilly soil loam soil which has little or no erosion hazard and high yield potential. The upland acreage has future development possibilities and adjoins and is accessible through Whispering Oaks Subdivision on Ky. 801. Several acres already have frontage on the subdivision streets. We encourage you to inspect this property and be with us on June 16th at 1:00 p.m. prepared to bid and buy." C. Roger Lewis, Auctioneer.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock

Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

C. ROGER LEWIS, INC.

C. ROGER LEWIS BROTHERS AUCTIONEER
STEVE LEWIS BROTHERS SALESMAN AND AUCTIONEER
MARK LEWIS BROTHERS SALESMAN AND APPOINTED AUCTIONEER

C. ROGER LEWIS BROS. INC. 400 E. MAIN ST. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 32202

C. ROGER LEWIS AGENCY, INC.

REALTOR

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS APPRAISALS

REALTOR

EXCELLENT LOCATION on West First St. in walking distance of downtown. Three bedroom brick with family room, fenced yard, patio, new carpeting, and nice landscaping. All city utilities including natural gas.

YOUR HORSE will love his new stall in a 25'x54' barn with 7 feed rooms, loft, tack room, and 7 stalls. You'll love the four dogpound holes with 2 baths, family room and adjoined kitchen. We'll also throw in a 26'x30 garage complete with office. All of this only 4 miles from the shopping center and located on 1 1/2 acres. \$40,000. Call Mrs. McCullough.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY located in the city limits on Old Ky. 32 (Henningsburg Rd.) should be subdivided for apartment bldgs. Contact C. Roger for all the details.

SPANISH STYLE RANCH HOME located near clearing in Pigeon's Estates. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, and two-car garage. The backyard is enclosed by a new chain-link fence and has a paved driveway. If you'd like to take a look call for an appointment.

TAX BREAK is what you'll get as owner of this three bedroom house on White Street. Ready for '72 a month plus utilities. You can get wrong on this investment. \$17,900. It's yours if you see the owner can't refuse.

GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY in either commercial or residential property. Located at one of the busiest intersections in town, and consisting of 2 two-story frame houses and one stone story frame house. All are in good condition and ready for occupancy. Call today for more information.

RENTAL PROPERTY is always in demand in Morehead. For a sound investment look into this two bedroom room house, mobile home and two cottages. Located near Clearfield. Priced very reasonable at \$4,000.

BUILDING LOT in professional dwelling or permanent residential location in Madison Co., just above Longwood Boat Ramp, Asking \$10,000.

QUADRALE SUBDIVISION homes are in demand and we have a beauty. Three bedrooms, two baths, large eat in kitchen, full basement, two fireplaces and chain-link fenced yard. \$55,000. Call Steve.

GIGANTIC four bedroom home with basement, family room, fireplace, acid wooded lot, large carport, 2 baths, dining room, and plenty of privacy. Look it over and make us an offer. \$59,500. (P/S This one's brand new!)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION and priced to sell at \$59,500. Two thousand square feet with 24x24 garage, family room, fireplace, dining room, Schenck kitchen, acre lot and two full baths. Call today and pick your colors. Ask for Steve.

9.73 ACRES with two frame house on Christy Creek. Reduced to \$18,500.

30 ACRE FARM with a beautiful view of the surrounding hills. If you're searching for some acreage to build a log cabin or rustic home, this could be the place. Improvements consist of a good barn, and several out buildings. Approximately 10 acres cleared and tillable. The remainder in woods. Owner will probably finance part of it. Call Mark. \$25,000.

LAKEFRONT home in Lakeside, perfect for a rustic home. Completely wooded so you can leave as many trees as you like. \$70,000 each.

12 ACRES ON MOORE'S FLAT ROAD would be ideal building location with plenty of privacy. Call us today for more information. \$30,000.

60 ACRES WOODLAND on Ky. 1274 near Bangor. Priced at \$15,500.

PARK HILLS home with three bedrooms, bath, carpeting and extra nice cabinets. House sits on an extra large corner lot. There's also a nice storage building. Asking \$14,500.

ECONOMY PRICED home near Farmers with 1 1/2 acres, natural gas, city water, 3 bedrooms, full finished upstairs, and low price. \$28,500.

A RESIDENCE OF DIGNITY for the ultimate in gracious living. Everything you've always dreamed of and more. This once-in-a-lifetime offering is close to MSU yet has 2 acre lot with pond. Custom built with three bedrooms—6343 living room, huge family room, continental breakfast room, master suite, garage, and much, much more. Read extra income from the new garage apartment with appliances. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. Call Steve.

FANTABULOUS home in fantastic location with all the extras. As you walk in the door you can see quality. Four spacious bedrooms, private dining room, sun room, family room, fireplace, living room, wireless, double and wet bar plus a huge kitchen with breakfast area and fully equipped. Just off N. Wilson on Timber Lane. Call Steve.

MOBILE HOME LDI only 4 miles from town on Ky. 32. 1 1/2 lots available at \$15,000 each.

COUNTRY LIFE at 1 1/2 in Copperfield Woods. Wooded 2 acre home site starting at \$7,000. Call today and take your pick.

784-4168

Steve Lewis, Broker/Salesman 784-4168, 784-5333
Lynn Fox, Salesperson 784-6837
R.G. Ferebee, Salesperson 784-7981
Lynn Fox, Salesperson 784-5388

Think Small—save Big
ON THESE USED CAR BEAUTIES!

If you are interested in buying or selling a car or truck...
VISIT JOHN TODAY!

John Dickerson Auto Sales
519 Morgan Fork Road 1 Mile From Morehead
Phone 784-5979

HERE'S A GOOD IDEA!

SELL YOUR EXTRAS WITH EASY-TO-PLACE, LOW-PRICED CLASSIFIED...

It's good to be able to find a place for your unwanted items. It's also good to get the extra money when you sell them with Classified Ads. People throughout this area rely on the Classified Ads to inform them about all sorts of items they're in the market to buy. So if you have something to sell, it's a good idea to turn to the Classified Ads. Give us a call and let us help you work your ad for fast results.

Call 784-6886 CLASSIFIEDS
The Morehead News

James & Anna Sturgill
ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, June 2nd-10:30 A.M.

Do you wish to invest? Buy this house and save \$1 on selling. Also save on heat bills with natural gas.

1055 E. Main St., Morehead, Ky.

Personal Property
1-Nice bedroom suite complete, window fan & breakfast set
Mrs. William J. Mack, Administrator

C. ROGER LEWIS
C. ROGER LEWIS-BROKER-AUCTIONEER
STEVE LEWIS-BROKER-SALESMAN AND AUCTIONEER
MARK LEWIS-BROKER-SALESMAN AND APPRENTICE AUCTIONEER

SOLD

Stops Happening

Stop telling people what's new and where to buy it and you stop selling. Buying and selling is what our economy is all about.

Advertising does its part. Let's keep it that way.

Without Advertising
..... and newspapers do it best!

THE FOREST AND YOU
RENEWING THE FOREST

This article has been prepared by Georgia-Pacific, the growth company interested in protecting our natural resources.

Getting new trees to replace old, keeping the land in full production is a continual effort on the part of scientifically trained foresters—and they do it in a variety of interesting ways.

Foresters sometimes seed from the air, using helicopters for agricultural biplanes. The potential number of trees per pound of seed dropped depends upon the species. A pound of Southern pine seed will average 18,100 seeds while a pound of Douglas fir seed averages 42,000 seeds.

Some super seedlings are placed in the ground by hand, usually at the age of six months or more. Styrofoam boxes of seedlings onto space-packed packs worn by foresters. Each seedling, with its well-formed roots, is placed from the box and planted. In flat lands, it is possible for a quick planter to set out as many as 2,500 trees a day, but in steep areas, handplanting 1,000 trees is a good day's work.

When a coast redwood is cut, the stump almost immediately puts up sprouts all around itself. The more dominant of sprouts will develop into full-grown adult trees standing in a ring. This species, one of America's fastest-growing trees, has been called "almost immortal."

In new and growing forests, three practices contribute to the speed with which the trees mature: using chemistry to kill weed species that compete for nutrition and light, fertilizing, and thinning to provide room for growth. Weed species are subdued manually, or by fire or spray where necessary, and where needed, forests are fertilized from "sugar" buckets suspended below helicopters. Forests too thickly populated with trees are thinned to give remaining trees more food, water and sunlight, creating quick new growth.

bringing up baby.

By Mrs. Dan Gerber

Did you know that Gerber answers parents' questions about infant and toddler nutrition, feeding problems and other subjects related to baby's wellbeing?

Each year our research dietitians and consumer specialists answer thousands of questions from parents across the country. These factual, reassuring answers cover topics as varied as allergy problems and infant diets. We'll welcome your questions, too. Write: Ask Gerber, P.O. Box 500, Fremont, MI 49412

On Bluestone Flat, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, nice 1 acre lot. \$37,500

OWN THIS Huge POOL

\$777

ALL POOLS INCLUDE:

- Filter & Pump
- Steel bracing
- 4" PVC Deck
- Lily Pad Skimmer
- Heavy Gauge Vinyl Liner
- Pool Ladder
- Safety Fence & Stairs

Financing Available
Great Savings ON 22 MODELS

CALL NOW!
(502) 966-4258
out of town call collect

PENGUIN POOLS
1811 Ford Valley Road, Suite 104, Louisville, KY 40218
Call 7 days a week

USED CARS

| | |
|---|------|
| 1974 Chevy short bed, pick-up, V-8 automatic, air | 1988 |
| 1972 Nova 4 dr, automatic, 6 cyl-extra nice | 1088 |
| 1975 Trans Am automatic, air, silver grey, black interior | 3588 |
| 1978 Chevy 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 5988 |
| 1977 Grand Prix 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 4988 |
| 1977 Phoenix 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 3995 |
| 1977 Impala 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 3997 |
| 1977 LTD 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 3988 |
| 1976 Grand Prix 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 4188 |
| 1976 Skylark 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 2988 |
| 1975 Monte Carlo 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 2988 |
| 1974 Malibu Wagon 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 1988 |
| 1973 Ford 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 788 |
| 1973 Buick Electra 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, V-6, 4 door | 1188 |

Stanley
Pontiac-Buick-GMC-AMC-Jeep
707 E. Main Street Morehead, Ky
Phone 784-6691

James R. Caudill, Jr.
Real Estate Agency

Jim Caudill Broker Phone: 784-4442 or 784-4158
Jack Roe-Salesman Phone: 784-7164 or 784-9632
George Burgess Sr. Salesman Phone: 784-7378
Rick Calvert Salesman Phone: 784-4159 or 784-7406
Morehead, Ky 40351

LARRY C. BREEZE Real Estate Agency

Reuel Buchanan-Salesman 784-6264
Larry Breeze, Broker 784-7676 784-9757
Joe J. Maul-Salesman 784-4412

We Can Help Qualified Buyers With Financing

PINE HILLS... Perfect for the growing family, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with wood burning stove and bar, extra large utility room with plumbing to add a second bath, large back yard fenced for privacy, 1900 sq. ft. living space, 1 car garage, kitchen with dining area, and entry, sun deck off kitchen, lot landscaped with young trees... \$45,000
Call Joe 784-4112

Looking for a lot of house on a large lot? From the entrance hall, through the extra large living room with dining area into the kitchen with custom cabinets and all built-in conveniences including a food processor, disposal, dishwasher with breakfast area, to the family room with fireplace, you know this home is built for gracious living. It's a tri-level home with plenty of the extra two bedrooms, extra large utility room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, and the master bedroom has a full bath and dressing area with closet and another walk-in closet. The fireplace has a heatlator and the home is heated and air conditioned with an Amana heat pump. There's 3700 sq. ft. of living space located on 2.76 acres in Pine Hills.

Modular home located on 1.2 acre wooded lot approximately 2 miles from city, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, utility room. Extra nice kitchen includes dishwasher, garbage disposer, compactor, double oven. Family room has wet bar. 1500 sq. feet, furnished or unfurnished. Priced in the '30's.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? Give Reuel a call on this one: A beautiful lot in Hill 'n Dale Subdivision just about 1/2 mile West of Morehead.

FARMING SEASON IS HEAR 100 acres of farm land 15 minutes from town on a country road, 70% pasture land, 30% in good timber. Has a modern 2-bedroom home, multi-purpose barn, approximately 1500 lb. tobacco base, lots of room. Priced under \$50,000 an acre.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS entrance foyer, 2 baths, kitchen/family room, with all appliances built-in, fireplace, snack bar, living room, utility room, 1 car garage. An attractive white brick home located in an excellent neighborhood CAN YOU BELIEVE it's priced under \$50,000 CALL NOW.

GOOD INVESTMENT property on Main Street. Income at \$400 plus per month. Financing available. Let rent pay for it. Call Joe.

ROCK FORD Approximately 9 miles from Morehead, 1725 sq. ft., full basement, 3 or 5 bedrooms, family room with Ben Franklin stove, on black top road, little less than an acre lot partially wooded. Priced in very low 90's.
Call Joe 784-4112

Drive by the flowers are blooming. This lovely home, located on one of Lakeview's largest lots, is available now, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large living room, kitchen with dining area, fireplace, utility room, patio with outdoor grill, storage room, and chain link fenced backyard. Call for an appointment today.

FOREST HILLS B-Level-wooded lot-in-the-city. Low utilities. Approximately 2,700 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, formal dining/living room, extra large family room with fireplace, kitchen has breakfast area and solid oak cabinets with all built-in appliances. What more could you ask for, call for an appointment.

TOWN, A 3 bedroom home with bath, with a small rental house alongside now renting for \$100 plus, garden area, on city water, gas & sewer, in the '20's, on Clearfield Street... Call Joe Maul 784-4412 for showing.

IN RODDERS HOLLOW, Two homes under construction, take your pick. Five bedrooms, family room, garage, heat pump with air, electronic air filters, intercom, central vac system, chimney with wood burning stove. Buyer may select carpet colors, priced in seventies. Call Joe Maul 784-4412 for showing.

FOREST HILLS, 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast room, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, acre lot, entry foyer, large rear deck with 3 exits, 1 year old Owner, says sell. Take a look.

HILLSBORO, 10 wooded acres located near Hillsboro. Reuel will be glad to talk to you about this.

WHIPPOORWILL VALLEY

Three big bedrooms, large living room with formal dining area, very nice built-in kitchen, carpet, or back porch, front porch, lots of closet space.

Another Home in Whippoorwill Valley... 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen, large utility room/washing room, living room, heatlator and many other extras... Call Now.

3 bedroom brick home. Bath, eat-in kitchen, central heat, gas heat, large yard with shrubs. Mid 20's. Won't last long at this price. Call Joe 784-4112

Phone: 784-4116

SOCIETY

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

THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY.

Personals

Memorial weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hogge were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Moore from Hiden, Mrs. Venita Smith, Tina and Myron from Jeremiah; and Mrs. Louise Brandenburg, Vandalia, Ohio.

Mr. James Tackett and Mr. Hazel Binon visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Binon over the weekend.

Visiting with relatives in the area over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kegley and family of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas and family of Louisville; Mrs. Mary Dean of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cline of Niles, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Niles; Mr. Cella Dean, Mrs. Nellie Puckett and Mrs. Delores Kodroz of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wesley of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett and Kevin of Indiana visited with Mrs. Eliza Clark last weekend.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maze were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wilson, Kim and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Owensville; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jewell, Tammy and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Price, Mrs. Kathy Cole and Brandy; Mrs. Margaret Steier, Jeff, Brian, Jeanie and Greg of Anderson Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mabry and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sorrell of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Layne had as visitors for Memorial weekend Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Layne and Robbie, Chuck, and Renee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, all of Trenton, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kegley

Couple Celebrate 60th Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kegley, who were married June 1, 1919 in Bud, Va., will celebrate their 60th anniversary today. She is the daughter of the late Walter and Mary Cross. Mr. Kegley is the son of the late John and Mary Kegley.

They are the parents of nine children: Mrs. Verna Adkins, Midway, Ohio; Mrs. Eula Hall, Morehead; Mrs.

Dorothy DeBorde, Xenia, Ohio; Mrs. Hester Hall, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Tipton, Trotwood, Ohio; Carl Kegley, Morehead; Mrs. Mary Rose Bieker, Englewood, Ohio; Bobby Kegley, Elliottville and Donnie Kegley, Soldier.

They have 25 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



The most primitive modern butterfly order of the buttercup order.

Parents Of Siamese Twins Still Have Hope

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—David and Patricia Hansen now share tears of joy, just as they shared the long months of doubt and agony. Now, at last, there is hope. The hope sprang Wednesday from a team of skilled surgeons at the University of Utah Medical Center. Their report was simple. The almost-magical words said the condition of the Hansen twins—Siamese twins who had been joined at the skull—were "critical, but stable."

In a terribly complicated, 16 1/2-hour operation, the surgeons had separated the 19-month-old girls, Lisa and Elisa. For the first time, the infants slept in separate cribs. They are frightening words, "critical but stable," in most cases. But not now. Now those words meant "alive." They meant "bucking incredible odds." The chances of such a birth are one in every 2.5 million. The chance of both twins surviving separation, until now, has been nil.

Social worker Erika Forte described Hansen, a 23-year-old Ogden, Utah, grocery clerk and his 21-year-old wife, when they heard the news: "There were tears of laughter and joy," she said, "and words really can't describe it. They didn't say anything, but their faces said it all." The doctors were cautious. "No one should believe that we're out

of the woods," said Dr. G. Richard Lee, dean of the University of Utah Medical College. "The next several weeks are just as important as what happened up to now."

There will be many, many more operations for the girls, doctors said, before they will be able to lead a normal life.

"We have only gone one step, and there are more steps," Dr. Stephen Minton, a pediatrician who assisted in the operation that began Tuesday, said after surgery was completed Wednesday.

Minton said the girls had shared a small portion of their brains as well as a single skull and many blood vessels.

And, he said, it will be weeks before specialists know if the babies suffered any brain damage.

Minton said the team of doctors that has been treating the babies since they were born October 18, 1977, first believed the twins had separate brains. But the surgery showed a small joined area in the posterior part of the organs.

"The majority of the brain was relatively easy to separate. There was one area that was conjoined, but the surgeons were able to handle that," he said.

"There are several functions it affects. Some emotions, smell and so on, are located there. We don't know the effect yet."

"The girls tolerated the procedure well," Minton said of the operation. "However, we are realistic. We still have many problems to face in the post-operative period, and they are extremely critical right now."

And Minton expressed his own feelings: "I want them to be as normal as possible. That's our goal. I love them."

Minton said the surgeons covered the brain with cadaver tissue, then foiled a flap of skin from the sides of the skull over the exposed areas. He said, "No decision had been made yet as to whether to graft bone over their brains."

The twins underwent five previous operations to tie off shared blood vessels. Doctors also placed a band around their heads to apply pressure to

the skull, in an effort to shrink the common area.

Gold Selling At Record Prices

LONDON (UPI)—Gold soared by more than \$7 to a record \$277.825 in Europe today. The dollar fell at the opening of trading in Europe and closed lower in Japan.

Dealers attributed the jump to the higher U.S. trade deficit and the U.S. decision to subsidize oil imports, raising fears of increased inflation and a general recession. Gold catapulted by \$7.75 in Zurich and \$7 in London to open at \$277.62. The price at the morning fix in London was \$277.150.

A Zurich dealer attributed the surge in gold to the U.S. trade deficit figures announced Wednesday. "On top of that was the U.S. decision to subsidize certain oil imports which has angered the Europeans and which will lead to even greater oil prices than already expected," he said.

The dollar dropped at the opening of the European money markets. In Frankfurt it fell to 1.9066 marks from 1.9148, in Zurich it eased to 1.7205 Swiss francs from 1.7327, in Paris 4.4125 francs from 4.4386, Amsterdam 2.0865 guilders from 2.0980, Brussels 31.95 Belgian francs from 32.005, and in Milan 853 lire from 856.70.

In London the pound was almost 1 cent higher at \$2.0665 against \$2.0580 Wednesday night.

In Tokyo, the dollar dropped sharply from Wednesday's \$221.95 to close at \$219.70.

Moreheadian Is KBPWC Vice-President

Oveda W. Messer, assistant cashier at the Citizens Bank, was elected first vice-president of the Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., at its 57th annual convention held May 25-27 at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

Messer was also elected as a state delegate to the National Convention which will be held July 22-26 in Boston, and as a representative for the Congress of Business and Professional Women of the Americas in Guatemala City, Nov. 6-10.

May Williams, elected as state legislative platform committee member, also will represent the State Federation in Boston.

Other members attending the convention were Morehead President Faye Belcher, Liz Martindale, Dean Carter, Betty White and Lola Blair.

The Morehead Club received one of the five Shaw Awards presented by Norma Johnson, Governor's Office Volunteer Services, the State Legislation Award presented to May Williams, Legislation Chairman of the Morehead club and the "Lena Madson Phillips Forestry Fund Award."

The Morehead Club presented their \$306.32 check to the KBPWC Cancer Research Fund in memory of Claude and Oveda's son, Mark Allen, Robert D. Neff, assistant to the president and board member of the Citizens Bank made the presentation.

The KBPWC, over 3,000 members strong, has pledged to raise in a three year period over \$100,000 for Kentucky's two research centers, the J. Graham Brown Center, Louisville and the Ephraim McDowell Center, Lexington.

At the luncheon May 25, the kick-off for the fund-raising campaign, \$15,000 was presented to the centers.

Also during the luncheon, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Morehead, was honored as Kentucky's 1978-79 Woman of Achievement.

Gourmet Corner

Frozen Lemon Pie By MABEL ALFREY

2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup lemon juice
Rind of 1-1/2 lemons

1 cup sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup graham cracker or cookie crumbs

Beat egg yolks. Add lemon juice and piece of rind sliced from lemon and all but 2 tablespoons of sugar. Cook over slow heat 15 min. Stir constantly. Remove from heat, remove rind and let mixture cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add remaining sugar and fold into cooled mixture. Add whipped, evaporated milk. Line refrigerator tray with waxed paper. Make crust on bottom of tray with 1/4 cup of crumbs. Pour lemon mixture in pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup of crumbs. Refrigerate.

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.

Baptist Church

Vacation 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.

Church To Have Open House

The Owingsville Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is having an open house at its new building at the Owingsville-Frenchburg exit on Rt. 36 and I-64 June 8 and 9.

The church is one and one-half miles south of Owingsville.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Historical Society To Meet

The Rowan County Historical Society will meet June 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library.

Election of officers for 1979-80 will take place and all members and interested citizens are urged to attend.

Busy, Beautiful Month Is Here

By Nevyte Shackelford—UK College of Agriculture

Traditionally speaking, June is the month of roses, brides, dewy mornings, nesting birds, dairy cows, commencing exercises, and strawberries. No less truly is it also the month of poets. "The very month of June," Coleridge calls it, and rightly so. During June's long, warm, sunny days, trees, shrubs, gardens, and crocifers are at their greenest and freshest, and while many, or all of the wildflowers of April and May are gone, domesticated bloomers are most plentiful and richest in color.

The idea of June being the month of "brides" goes back to the early Romans who were noted for their amorous adventures. In that time May was considered an unlucky time for weddings but June, especially during the period of the full moon, was better than any other time of the year. During the Middle Ages a superstition gained momentum—a moment still in effect to this good day. The beauty of June, its warm and normal fine weather, and luxuriance of flowers, make it ideal for such festivities as weddings and outdoor celebrations.

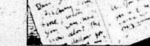
Historians relate that it was the ancient Romans that gave June its name, which to them was the fourth month. Some of these authorities believe that its name was taken from Juno, queen of the gods and patron saint of marriage. Other authorities of equal rank are of different opinion. They think the name is derived from "juniores" because in those classical days of history, this month was specially dedicated to young men who were soon to become young bachelors.

June is a busy month; both on the farm and in nature. "Fruits swell in sunny June," wrote Bryant, "bees, unaware that a swarm in June is worth a silver spoon," are busy fertilizing flowers and bringing home the nectar; butterflies hover over roadside flowers, mummy caterpillars, grasshoppers, and others brood over their eggs and feed their young, and everywhere farm folk tend their fields and gardens.

Summer really comes in June. As the poet sang, "all green and fair the (season) lies, just budded from the bud of spring." It is, as mentioned before, a

time of undiminished activity when the time of "letting down and drying up" which comes in the hottest months of July and August has not yet begun. And that, to paraphrase an old song, is the "story of—and the glory of June" when all living things seem to strive to crowd the whole year in one brief month, and "When brooks send up a cheerful tune and give a cheerful sound."

And yes, June is indeed a month of poets.



According to the U.S. Post Office, a postcard is one that has the stamp printed on it, a post card must be stamped.

Mays Have Family Reunion

The family of Henry May of Morehead had a family reunion at Carter Caves May 27.

Including the ten sons and three daughters in the family, those attending were Mr. Henry May, Mr. and Mrs. Ferial May, Mrs. Janice Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon May and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie May and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clester Blevins and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. George May and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker and son, Mr. Dale Porter, Mrs. Donna Poole and Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lambert, Mr. Glen Tee Parker and son, Ms. Bonnie Harlow, Mr. Roger Utterback, Mr. Jeff Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Blevins and son, all of Morehead.

Attending from Indiana were: Mr. and Mrs. James May, Mr. and Mrs. Laiford May, Mr. Merrill May, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Treida, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May and family, Miss Kathy Jordan, Mr. Wayne Herron, Mr. Jack May, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Puckett and Donna.

Those from Ohio were Mr. and Mrs. Abner May, Mr. Larry May, Mr. Sy Canare, Mr. Lanny May, Mr. and Mrs. Hager May, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Conn.

Also attending were Mr. John May, Iowa and Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Florida. These unable to attend were Mrs. Alice Bird and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May and family, all of Indiana.

Disco Dance Tomorrow For Teen Center

A disco dance for all Rowan County youth will be held tomorrow at 7:11 p.m. in the drill room of Batton Auditorium on the Morehead State campus.

Sponsored by the Youth Committee for a Teen Center, all proceeds will go to support the addition being built at the city park.

The dance will feature taped music and announcing by a disc jockey. A dance contest and drawings for record albums are planned, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$3 for couples and \$2 for singles.

A Jewelry Store With Service

- Ring Sizing—Same Day Service (Our New Merchandise)
- Diamonds Re-mounted by Our Technicians
- Fine Jewelry Repairs
- Gem Stones Reset
- Watch Repairs by our Watchmaker (One-Week Average)
- Engraving Done in Store (Same Day Service—Our New Merchandise)

THE House of Confidence Jewelry

Locally Owned And Operated by Unadell Eldridge

Morehead, KY Heck's Morehead Center 784-5414



ACCEPTING THE CERTIFICATE OF appreciation for Morehead Club's participation in the project for cancer research in Mrs. Oveda Messer, newly elected First Vice President of Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Incorporated. Making the presentation is (left) Dr. David M. Goldenberg, president and (right) Dr. Ben F. Roach, Chairman of the Legislation Center.



COST CUTTER Savings For The Weekend

Items & Prices Good Thru Sunday, June 3, 1979

Copyright 1979 - The Kroger Co. Quantity rights reserved. Items and prices good in Morehead Kroger Superstore thru Sunday, June 3, 1979.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do not run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings as a matchback, which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

Choice Steak Sale

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| U.S. Govt. Graded Choice. Boneless Sirloin Steak \$ 2.69 <small>SAVE 1.00 PER LB.</small> | U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tailless T-Bone Steak \$ 2.99 <small>SAVE 1.00 PER LB.</small> | U.S. Govt. Graded Choice 12 to 14-lb. avg. Whole New York Strips \$ 2.59 <small>Sliced Free SAVE 40¢ PER LB.</small> |
|---|---|---|

Get All Ad Coupons with just One \$5 Purchase

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Kraft Cheese Spread Velveeta
2 \$ **1.98** lb. pkg.

Limit 1 pkg. with this coupon and \$5 purchase. Good thru Sunday, June 3, 1979. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Fresh Whole 14 to 17-lb. avg.
Pork Loin \$ **1.19** Sliced Free SAVE 30¢ PER LB.

U.S. Govt. Inspected Frozen 10 to 14-lb. avg.
Hen Turkeys \$ **.69** lb.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Paper Towels Brawny
2 \$ **89** jumbo rolls

Limit 2 rolls with this coupon and \$5 purchase. Good thru Sunday, June 3, 1979. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Kroger U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Large Eggs
dozen \$ **59** Medium Size 2 dozen \$1.09

Crush Flavors, Diet-Rite or RC-Cola
16-oz. bottles \$ **899** No Limit

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Granulated Kroger Sugar
1-lb. bag \$ **569**

Limit 1 bag with this coupon and \$5 purchase. Good thru Sunday, June 3, 1979. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Laundry Rinsol Detergent
49-oz. box \$ **1.09**

Frozen Crinkle Cut Ore-Ida Potatoes
2-lb. bag \$ **2.69**

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage
1-lb. pkg. \$ **1.49**

Limit 1 pkg. with this coupon and \$5 purchase. Good thru Sunday, June 3, 1979. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes
1-lb. bag \$ **1.99**

Jumbo 12-size Texas Cantaloupes
each \$ **.77**

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Kroger Jumbo Dinner Franks
1-lb. pkg. \$ **1.49**

Limit 3 pkgs. with this coupon and \$5 purchase. Good thru Sunday, June 3, 1979. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Kroger Sliced Giant Sandwich Bread
24-oz. loaves \$ **3.109** SAVE 56¢ ON 3

Kroger Hi-Nu 2% Lowfat Gallon Milk
plastic jug \$ **1.55**

Loan Bonless Boiled Ham
Sliced Free! \$ **2.99** SAVE 30¢ PER LB.

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
If anything you buy at Kroger is not what you expected, we'll replace it or give you a refund. No questions asked. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

News Report From . . .

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

Cash Crop **Strawberries**

They are having another gold rush in California but this time it is colored green. When you fly over portions of northern California you can still see the gravel ridges which marked the location of the larger placer mines which followed the discovery of gold in 1949. Many of the smaller claims were worked secretly and left little sign even then.

Similar small claims are now being "worked" in the north western states by a new breed, but rather than panning for small golden flecks they are carefully tending tiny green plants—the green gold, marijuana. The plants are apparently doing well in small openings in the forest, in the deep river canyons, and even among the corn and tomatoes in some well tended gardens.

With single plants growing to 12 to 15 feet in height, each could be worth more than \$1000.00 on the market. According to knowing sources, California law officers have estimated the value of the crop at some \$900 million in just three California counties last year.

Use Of Molybdenum On Burley Tobacco

Based on research and field trial results, molybdenum is recommended for use on burley tobacco either as a broadcast soil application or as a mixture in setter water when soil pH is less than 6.4.

Soil broadcast application — Apply at the rate of one pound sodium molybdate per acre dissolved in 20-40 gallons water and uniformly sprayed on the soil surface and then disked into the soil. One pound of sodium molybdate delivers 6.4 ounces of actual Mo per acre. No more than two applications at this rate should be made on the same field during a 5-year period.

Setter water application — Use one-half (1/2) pound sodium molybdate per acre, dissolved in the amount of setter water per acre to be used. This rate will deliver 3.2 ounces of actual Mo per acre in setter water. Research has shown this to be as effective as the broadcast soil rate.

Gardens

Gardens are looking good in the county and a number have already signed up in the garden contest. If you haven't done so be sure to call the Extension Office 784-5457 and get enrolled.

Guide Has 'Capital' Job

There were 142,000 visitors to the State Capitol Building in Frankfort last year — an estimated 32,000 so far this year — and most of them were greeted at the front door by Anna Adams.

Mrs. Adams, Shelbyville, is the survivor of the 10 information centers in Kentucky, and she is in charge of the Capitol's information desk and a summer staff of five tour guides. She has had that job for five years and enjoys it as much today as she did when she started.

"I love it," Mrs. Adams said. "I actually love this job, and I also love selling Kentucky."

During April, May and the first two weeks of June there is an average of 1,300 visitors, mostly students, to the Capitol each day, according to Mrs. Adams.

Although the younger students are excited and noisy during the tour, Mrs. Adams says they amuse her with some of their questions.

She said most of them want to know the weight of the building and if the governor lives in it. They also ask whether the president of the United States has ever been here. Some ask, "Was Lincoln really that big?" referring to the Lincoln statue in the Capitol Rotunda.

"Just this week, the cutest little boy came up to me and said he wanted to see Mr. Carter and talk to him about inflation," Mrs. Adams recalled.

However, some of the groups that visit the Capitol are not as privileged. "This week we have 25 blind children here," she said, "and that was really hard."

Mrs. Adams said it took more than an hour to lead the sight-impaired children on the tour. It usually takes about 25 minutes, but she said she let them feel the marble and furniture and explained the Capitol more thoroughly than she usually does the sighted children.

She said the blind children, as do most visitors, wanted to know how much the 70-year-old Capitol cost to build. She had the answer — \$1.8 million.

"Everyone who visits the Capitol is treated the same, according to Mrs. Adams. "I don't care if there are two or 200, we give them all the same treatment. We don't cut it if the tour is short."

Since she is from Shelbyville, about 20 miles west of Frankfort, Mrs. Adams said she has always had strong ties to the capital city. She played with former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler's children when she was young, she said.

There is another reason for her enthusiasm in her job. "I am just in awe of someone who runs something as big as a state."

She said she is much like some of the Capitol's visitors, regardless of age, who walk past the governor's office trying to get a glimpse of Gov. Julian Carroll.

Although most of the Capitol's visitors are from the United States, Mrs. Adams said a number of foreign visitors visit each year. Because of the recent gasoline shortage, there is an expected increase in visitors from within the state.

About 30 percent of the visitors each fall are from Canada, she said as she recalled one incident when three Russians made a visit to Frankfort.

Mrs. Adams said she was the guide for the three men from the Soviet Union. The complimented her on her friendliness to the other visitors, she said.

"One of them asked me if I shake hands with everybody that comes in," she said. "I told him, 'No, I hug most of them.'"

The first power-model dishwasher was developed by Mrs. W.A. Carter of Shelbyville, Indiana, and completed in 1889.

WANT AD HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

PHONE
784-6868

Get Results

Mountain Music Will Ring Through Grayson Lake

Music from the mountains of Appalachia will ring through the foothills of Grayson Lake for the 4th Annual Kentucky Folk Song Festival June 9 and 10. The weekend will feature authentic mountain music of the past, arts and crafts exhibits, an antique car show and recreational activities in a relaxing woodlands setting. A fiddlers' contest has been added this year to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. Anybody interested in entering the contest can call Hubert Rogers at (606) 474-6735. The festival will kick off at 10 a.m.

Saturday and close at 10 p.m. that day. On Sunday it will begin at noon and last until 6 p.m. An admission fee of \$2 will be charged for anybody over 12 years of age. There is no charge for persons under 12. Among the performers will be Lonzo and Oscar, long time performers with the Grand Ole Opry, accompanied by Ron Sweet. They will perform Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m., doing both comedy and music. The following musicians will be among the performers: Kentucky Foot-hiller led by Hubert Rogers, the Hill

Climbers; the Blue Goose Group (named for the Eastern Kentucky passenger train); the Chapman Valley Boys; the Carter Music Makers; and the Fraley Family. An old fashioned square dance will be held Saturday night. Craft exhibits, contained in a large tent which will be secured at night, will be open during the entire festival. Exhibits will include: crafts in leather, hand crafted pottery, wood carving, needlework, of all kinds including quilting, silk flowers, candle, broom, furniture and wood toy making,

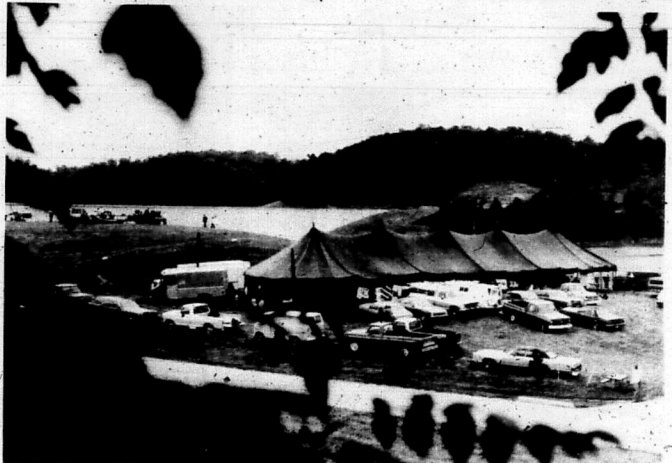
lapidary arts, jewelry made of wire and of horseshoe nails, macrame, and the design and fabrication of dulcimers. There also will be artists in residence. Concessions for food and soft drinks will be provided. The money made will be donated to community development with emphasis on programs for senior citizens. Grayson Lake, the setting for the festival, offers a variety of recreational activities to complete a full weekend of fun for the entire family. Facilities are available for swimming, boating, nature trails, playgrounds, picnics and camping.

Camping sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Motel facilities are available in the town of Grayson and surrounding communities or at Carter Caves State Park, just 13 miles from Grayson Lake, or at Green-bro Lake State Park, 18 miles from Grayson Lake. Grayson Lake, a project of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is approximately 25 miles south of Ashland, Ky. It is easily accessible by taking Kentucky Route 7 south from Grayson exit of Interstate 64.

Proceeds from the festival go to charities. In 1977 the money went to Cancer Research and in 1978 to St. Jude's Children's Hospital and the American Red Cross. Exhibits of crafts have come to the festival from as far away as Oregon, Louisiana, Washington, South Dakota and New York states. Jim Napier, Resources Manager at Grayson Lake, or Hubert Rogers, president of the Kentucky Folk Song Festival, will answer any questions. Napier can be reached at (606) 474-5818, and Rogers at (606) 474-6735.



Quilt making is only one of the many authentic mountain crafts to be seen at the Kentucky Folk Song Festival held at Grayson Lake, KY, June 9 and 10.



The "big top" here at the Kentucky Folk Song Festival being held at Grayson Lake in Kentucky on June 9 and 10 will contain craft exhibits in leather, pottery, wood carving, needlework, silk flowers, candle, broom, furni-

ture and wood toy making, lapidary arts, jewelry, made of wire and of horseshoe nails, macrame, and the design and fabrication of dulcimers.



Gilbert R. (Gib) Shaffer sits behind some of his hand-made musical instruments on display at the Kentucky Folk Song Festival being held at Grayson Lake, KY, June 9 and 10.

The
Front Porch
RESTAURANT

Springtime...
...and the Living is
Easy with a Delicious
Catfish Dinner

Friday Nights

CATFISH
Choice of Potato, Hushpuppies
and A Visit To Our Famous
Salad Bar

\$6.95

The
Front Porch
At The



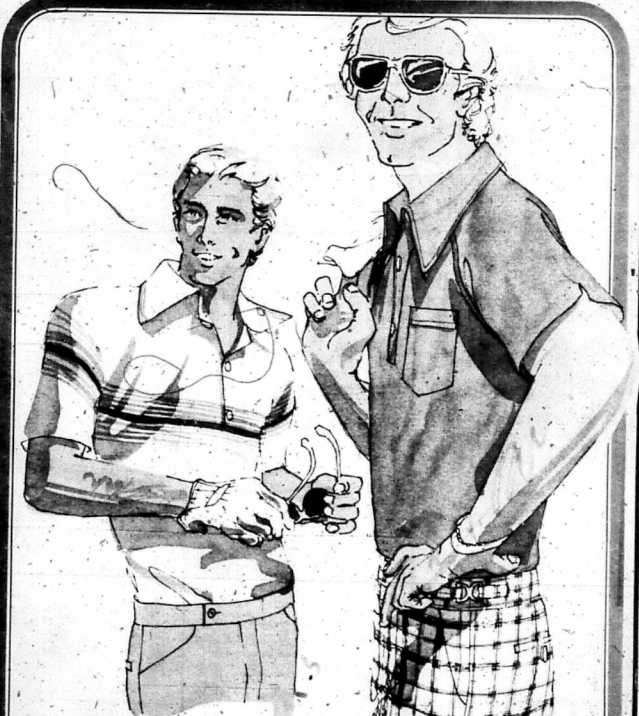
Holiday Dinner

1-64 Interchange
Morehead, Ky.

Gun Stolen
State Police at Morehead report a Charles Dailey 12 gauge over-under trap gun was taken from the home of Ray Kidd. Kidd, who lives off Ky. 801 on Moore Flat Road, said someone had taken the trap gun within the past four or five days. State police dispatchers said no signs of forced entry were found at Kidd's trailer. Trooper David Mirus is investigating the incident.

Woman Receives Minor Injuries In Auto Accident
A Morehead woman, Rhonda Cooper, received minor injuries in a two car accident Tuesday about 10 p.m. on Ky. 32. Cooper was treated and released from St. Claire Medical Center after the car she was driving collided with another being driven by Clara Moore of Rt. 3, Morehead. Moore was not injured in the accident. Morehead police said the Moore vehicle had pulled on to Ky. 32 headed south when Cooper failed to see the Moore car in time to stop. Morehead Police Officer Robert Wright was the investigating officer.

Nine From Area Pass Real Estate Examinations
The following Area residents have passed the Kentucky Real Estate Commission examination given on April 27 in Louisville.
Bath County — Joan L. Money and Diane H. Tabor, salesmen.
Greenup County — Larry K. Eastham, broker; Rodney E. Johnston, Judy G. Nolte and Carolyn M. Vallance, salesmen.
Lewis County — Roger L. Bivens, broker.
Montgomery County — William R. Harman, salesman.
Rowan County — Carol C. Johnson.



Score 3 Under®

Why do pros like Hale Irwin and Lanny Wadkins wear Jantzen "3 Under" sportswear? You guessed it... Looking and feeling like a winner is part of their game. Poly/silk and stretch like a winner! Poly/silk solid \$19, Poly/nylon plaid trouser \$37.50. Trouser sizes 32-40, shirts S-XL.

Jantzen

Judy's

Ashland
Ashland Plaza
Huntington
Trademore Shopping
Center
Downtown Morehead

Wedding Writups Of Long Ago Were Lacy And Flowery

WEST LIBERTY — Some marriage customs stay the same, but oh! those wedding writups of long ago.

Some samples of society news in Morgan County in the 1890s are from a scrapbook kept by young Katie Lewis who later married Ollie McClain.

They are gone as the test of those who exchanged their vows in the Gay Nineties: (Kate and Ollie McClain's daughter, Selma Allen, lives in West Liberty.)

One wedding, taken from the Morgan Messenger (now the Licking Valley

Courier) was that of Dr. R.D. Sparks, married the 16th inst. to Miss Florence Hutchinson, only daughter of F.M. Hutchinson, Morgan County court clerk then: (Dr. Sparks came from Lawrence County and served 30 years or more as a Morgan County physician.)

"The bride who is a pretty young girl of 14 summers," stated the article, "wore a lovely costume of pure white cloth beautifully trimmed in silk and laces, and as she was led to the altar by the handsome young doctor, all eyes were turned with admiration upon the

scene."

"The bridesmaid, Miss Annie Patton, was correspondingly attired, and Mr. James McClain, as groomsmen who always looks his best on such occasions, completed the beautiful quartet as they stood in solemn reverence while the ceremony was being pronounced in a very impressive manner that made them man and wife, after which they immediately repaired to the dining room where a splendid wedding dinner awaited them."

"Here everything that the country could produce and money could buy had been prepared and was served in bounteous manner by loving hands. After over one hundred appetites had been satisfied, a motion was made and carried to adjourn to meet one week hence. The best of order prevailed. No whiskey on the ground and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves."

"Mr. J.C. Pelfrey and Miss Mattie McClain attracted much attention as it was expected they would follow suit. But they reprieved until a future day at which time Pigeaud (the writer of the wedding) expects to be present and get his share of the wedding cake."

"The Dingsus company did not have to wait too long, for on Feb. 28, 1898 at the home of the bride's father John W. McClain, J.T. Pelfrey and Miss Mattie McClain were married."

"Early in the morning guests began to arrive from all parts of the county, and when the clock chimed one that cottage home was filled to overflowing. It was announced that as it was one hour past high noon, the marriage would take place, and in order that all might witness the performance, they were conducted upon the lawn where the ceremony was performed."

"Miss McClain is a beautiful young girl of 17 summers, as fair as a lily with jet black eyes and hair and was a vision of loveliness — She stood there in her bridal robe and only the blue sky overhead, surrounded by beautiful trees of nature's growth leaning on the arm of the groom."

"She wore a handsome costume of smoke colored cloth trimmed in silk and ribbons. The bridesmaid on this occasion was Miss Catherine (young Katie) Lewis who wore a dress of black neatly trimmed. The best man was Beverly McClain."

"After they were pronounced man and wife they were reconducted to the parlor and from thence to the dining room where they found in waiting a splendid dinner of which over one hundred persons partook and pronounced it second to none."

"They enjoyed each other's society until quite late in the evening when they left for their respective homes re-

gretting that there were no more weddings to follow, and their feast was now over."

There is something good to say about such writups. They give an indication of what the couple looked like, though taken for granted that all brides were "pretty young girls" and beautifully gowned. It was a lovely custom to describe in detail the occasion.

It can be assumed that before too long there was another wedding, that of the bridesmaid Kate Lewis to Ollie McClain.

Ashland Oil Buys Plastics Plant

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — The Ashland Oil Co. has purchased a recently closed Allied Chemical plastics plant at South Point, Ohio, for \$14 million. The purchase was finalized Wednesday.

Ashland spokesmen said the plant, which formerly employed 270 workers, was purchased as a real estate investment.

The allied workers were notified they were being laid off just before the closing.



Agricultural News: Rain showers in variable amounts fell throughout Kentucky and limited days favorable for field work to 2.5. The showers were needed in Central, Bluegrass, and Northern Kentucky but caused further delay in corn and soybean planting in the two Western Districts. Deeper concern is about the low and river bottom counties of Western Kentucky, as many farmers in these primary corn and soybean areas have planted little or no crops to date. Some of the counties mentioned where planting is much delayed were Henderson, Union, Webster, Crittenden, Livingston, following the Ohio River to the Mississippi and including Mississippi River bottom land of Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton. The entire Bluegrass Area is well behind normal and the optimum date for planting corn as already passed. Statewide soil moisture was reported 6 percent short, 57 percent adequate, and 37 percent surplus.

Burley tobacco setting is 16 percent complete compared with 6 percent last year. 52 percent in 1977 and the average of 28 percent for the date. Rain showers did interrupt setting but were very beneficial for fields already transplanted. Several growers commented that tobacco plants were becoming too large for optimum setting but their soil was too wet in which to set plants.

Corn planting is 68 percent finished compared with 59 percent last year and the average of 80 percent. Many farmers have finished corn planting in Central, Bluegrass and Northern Kentucky. But less than half of the intended corn acreage has been planted in the Western one-third of the State. Early planted corn is generally up to good stand with many fields cultivated for the first time. Army worm and cut worm damage has been reported.

Soybean planting is 22 percent completed, ahead of last year's 15 percent but behind the 5-year average of 33 percent. In the important Purchase Area, less than 10 percent of the soybean acreage has been planted.

Wheat prospects are fair to good with some concern that stands are thin, comments about barley are favorable with good yields expected. Fuel supplies are adequate, with a few more comments over concern that supplies may become tight. To date we have received no reports of tractors being shut down because of lack of fuel.

Weather Week Ending P.M. Sunday, May 27, 1979: Temperatures averaged 71 to 10 degrees below normal with the coldest readings on Thursday and Friday. The warmest day was last Monday when readings were only slightly below normal. Rain fell nearly every day with the heaviest amounts on Wednesday and Friday. Amounts ranged from around 3/4 inch in the West to around 2 inches in the East.

William Short Named Delegate To Conference

FRANKFORT — Gov. Julian Carroll today announced the appointment of William Short, secretary of the Kentucky Development Cabinet, as a delegate to the 1980 White House Conference on Small Business.

The conference, which is scheduled in Washington Jan. 14-17, will be preceded by a series of 57 regional conferences and open forums which began August 1978 and will continue through August of this year.

In addition to the 1,300 delegates to be elected in the regional meetings, each governor, U.S. senator and representative has been asked to appoint one delegate. The Kentucky regional meeting was held in Louisville on Feb. 1.

Short said the purpose of the White House Conference on Small Business is to improve productivity, increase employment opportunities, enhance

export capabilities and stimulate community development.

"Small business plays a major role in national and world economies, he said, noting that small businesses account for 48 percent of the gross farm gross national product and 55 percent of private employment. Of the nine million new jobs created between 1969 and 1976, six million were in small business, he added.

Short, who has served as development secretary since August 1975, was previously administrative assistant to the governor. He served as executive assistant to Carroll when he was lieutenant governor from 1972 to 1974.

Prior to that time he was manager of economic development for the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce for six years and director of community development for the Western Kentucky Gas Co. for three years.

In addition to serving as Carroll's alternate on the Appalachian Regional Commission and the new Mid-South Regional Commission, he is chairman of the Local Convention and Community Centers Fund Advisory Board and a member of the Governor's Council on Agriculture, the Governor's Economic Development Commission and the Energy Research Board.

Short is vice chairman of the executive committee of the Kentucky Film Commission and also serves on the Kentucky Port and River Development Commission, the Kentucky Development Finance Authority, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Governor's Advisory Commission on Tourism and the Governor's Task Force on State Parks Development.

SAVE

All Bedding And Vegetable Plants Now 1/2 Price #1 Grade A Roses \$3.95

Also at sale prices. Rock Garden Plants, Shasta Daisies, Sweet Williams. Plants to enjoy for years to come.

Litton & Sons still has a complete line of all quality summer blooming plants.

LANDSCAPING SPECIALISTS

LITTON & SONS GREENHOUSE & NURSERY
FLEMINGSBURG, ROAD
2 Miles N. 164 Interchange From Morehead
Phone 784-5323

OPEN: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday Thru Saturday 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday

JON VOIGHT **FAYE DUNAWAY**

The more you love... the harder you fight.

THE CHAMP

STARTS TONIGHT

NIGHTS 7:30-9:35 p.m. SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

FRANCO ZEFFRELLI FILM

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY ROLLY SCHLEGEL

THE CHAMP

Based on a story by FRANCIS MARION. Music by DAVID CRUZIN. Screenplay by WALTER NEWMAN. Directed by FRANCIS MARION. Produced by DYSON LOVELL. Directed by FRANCIS MARION.

WAREHOUSE SALE

RCA XL-100 SPECIAL

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II
The quality goes in before the name goes on!

SAVE

RCA 13" RoomMate XL-100 Color TV

NOW ONLY \$388.00

This great XL-100 compact delivers the brightest smallest-screen color in RCA history!

- 100% solid state. Extended-life chassis.
- Low power consumption—averages only 69 watts.
- RCA Acoustic black matrix picture tube.
- Automatic Fine Tuning.
- Plug-in expansion.

White-Westinghouse Custom Compact Room Air Conditioner with Auto Fan Control

- Auto Fan Switch
- Power saving range on thermostat
- Walnut Woodgrain design panel/door opens to expose controls
- Three-speed fan
- Adjustable 11-position thermostat controls selected cooling automatically
- Vent control exhausts or circulates room air
- Two-way air directional louvers
- Removable, washable filter
- Lightweight carry-home cooling
- Corrosion-resistant
- High efficiency dehumidification
- Attached Quick Mount kit for safe, easy installation cabinet

A complete line of building & remodeling supplies.

Carter Enterprises, Inc.
Old Route 60 Olive Hill, Ky
(606) 286-5326

CARTER ENTERPRISES along with NEW ERA HOMES presents:

Quality Engineered Roof Trusses
For Both Contractor And Do-It-Yourselfer
For price quotes and delivery call 286-5326

SAVE UP TO \$200

Ferguson TV Sales & Service Carries A Full Line Of:

- Televisions
- Black & White and Color
- T.V. Antennas
- T.V. Antenna Wire
- T.V. Stands
- Air Conditioners
- Stereos
- Radios
- Mast Pipe
- T.V. Boosters

Ferguson TV Sales & Service
118 S. Wilson Ave. (606) 784-5126 Morehead, Ky. 40351

Inflation-Fighting Travel Ideas

Here are some energy-saving and inflation-fighting hints to get the most "mileage" out of this year's vacation.



1. Before starting your trip, check your car wheel alignment, brakes, steering suspension and exhaust system. If you don't get a tune-up, have a mechanic check the air cleaner, spark plugs and ignition system.

TREES FOR TWO



Family trees for both the bride and groom are among the special features in Keespeake Wedding Albums from Hallmark Cards.

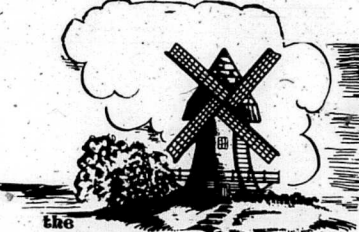
MAY 29, 1979

RECAPITULATION SHEET COUNTY ROWAN

Table with columns for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Railroad Commissioner. It lists various candidates and their vote counts across different precincts.

Table with columns for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Auditor of Public Accounts, and State Treasurer. It lists candidates and their vote counts across different precincts.

ATTENTION All You Campers & Fishermen! Come To The Windmill Restaurant Featring Breakfast Specials Daily Plenty of Space & Plenty of Parking



the WINDMILL PANCAKE HOUSE and RESTAURANT 1-64 Interchange Morehead, Ky. NEW HOURS: Open at 5:00 a.m. Close at 2:00 a.m. 7 Days a Week

Bahamian Government Won't Grant Shah Asylum

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) - The exiled shah of Iran was officially put on Wednesday that he will not be granted political asylum. An informed source said the shah's three youngest children had left Paradise Island for the United States, possibly California.

LIMITED COPIES AVAILABLE

Due to popular demand we are offering the Centennial Issue of the Rowan County News for a limited time for only \$10.....



108 Pages On Rowan County's 100th Birthday Rowan County News 50¢ Per Copy

Rowan County Goes 'All-Out' In Preparation For Its 100th Birthday Celebration Week Of May 20-26

Your Copy May Be Obtained At The Morehead News 722 W. First Street Morehead, Ky. 40351

SUPER SUMMERTIME SAVINGS On Glidden® Paints!



Glidden's BEST latex house paint!

NOW \$9.99 Gal. Reg. 12.48 Gal.

- Goes on easily; gives professional-looking results
• Dries quickly - lets you finish fast; hundreds of colors
• Durable flat finish stays fresh-looking for years



The latest in latex: gloss house and trim paint!

Quick-drying, non-chalking finish for house and trim NOW \$9.99 Gal. Reg. 13.71 Gal.

Gene White Lumber Co.

Morehead, Kentucky 40351 U.S. 60 East Phone: 784-5588

Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County DEEDS RECORDED

Robert Alderman, deceased, to Darrell and Penelope Alderman, tract 5 miles North of Morehead, deed of correction.

Robert and Donna Addington to Otis and Clea Caldwell, tract 2 miles North of Farmers, exchange of interest or real estate.

Thomas and Daisy Moggard to Dora E. Slone, tract on ridge between Waggoner and Morgan Forks, \$35,000.

Adrian and Roberta Razor to Robin and David Mirus, lot 3 in Meadowbrook Subdivision, \$15,000.

Lee Cemetery to Randall and Sue Wells, lot 23 in addition number 1, \$400.

Willie and Judy Gregory to Charles and Mary Smith, tract near Hayes Branch, \$46,000.

William and Carolyn Poage to Rudy and Bonnie Jones, lot 12 of Hilltop Estates, \$5,000. (116-700)

SEEK TO WED

Tommy Markwell, 20, Lexington, cook, to Patsy Slone, 20, Lexington, waitress.

Lyle Hicks, 20, Webbville, construction worker to Patricia Anderson, 17, Morehead, unemployed.

Clarence L. Keith, 26, Elkhart, Ind., hospital orderly to Darla D. Martin, 20, Elkhart, Ind., factory worker.

Curtis Eugene Sparks, 28, Morehead, sales person to Robin Ann Burns, 24, Morehead, computer operator. (84-65)

SUITS FILED

Dorothy Iris Hosack vs Harry H. Hosack, petition for dissolution of marriage. (79-C1-105)

Fleming County DISTRICT COURT

Sammy Harris, improper starting from parked position, fined \$25 and cost (\$15 probated).

Franklin Lofton, disregarding traffic control device, issue summons for June 21.

Ronald Zornes, no operator license fined \$25 and cost.

Charles Highfield, leaking or sifting contents, fined \$25 and cost (\$15 probated).

Harry McGuire, D.U.I., trial set June 14.

Edward Jesse, D.U.I., fined \$115 and cost.

The American Saddle Horse is truly a Kentucky horse, originated on bluegrass soil and now popular in countless other places in the world.

Several ways to recognize it is by the high head carriage, a highly arched neck, high lock action, straight legs that give a smooth gait and the tail that is usually artificially high above the back.

According to the Kentucky Equine Survey of 1977, "The American Saddle Horse, Kentucky's native breed... is a product of the Bluegrass, developing into a distinct breed in Fayette and the surrounding counties."

In 1839, a Thoroughbred stallion was foaled in Fayette County, Kentucky. Named Denmark, this stallion was crossed with 'saddle' horses of non-descript breeding that had been brought to Kentucky by the early settlers, although elements of Morgan and old Narragansett Pacer blood were obviously present in these horses.

"The family of the American Saddle Horse was produced mainly from Denmark and his progeny... As a show horse, the American Saddle Horse is unique in its ability to be trained to perform, in addition to the normal gaits of walk, trot and canter, the two man-made four-beat gaits of slow gait and rack. Saddlebreds are known as either Three-Gaited, Five-Gaited or Fine Harness horses, but are equally at home on the trail and in other sporting endeavors."

In 1976 the American Saddle Horse Museum moved from Lexington to Louisville, Ky., to be in the same city as the American Saddle Horse Breeders Association and the World Championship Saddle Horse Show at the Kentucky State Fair. The museum has an excellent collection of memorabilia and information that is of interest to all horse lovers.

According to one exhibit, 50 million years ago the forebears of the horse, the size of a pony, were roaming the

property on Stockton Creek, release.

Robert J. Ingram to Shirley Ingram, property on Stockton Road, \$1,000 and other good and valuable consideration.

Steve and Ann Womack to William Dailey, property on Fleming Creek, \$18,500.

SEEK TO WED

Lester Eugene Boiling, Sharpsburg and Ethel Thomas Stanfield, Sharpshurg.

Mark Williams, Wallingford, and Sharon Reed, Hillsboro.

David Marshall Hawkins, Flemingsburg, and Pam, Hamilton, Flemingsburg.

Saddle Horse Is Truly A Kentucky Horse

North American continent. However, one million years ago the Ice Age drove the horse across the Bering Straits which was at that time a land bridge from Alaska to Siberia. They then moved over to the European continent, where they were domesticated and bred by man.

Cortez, the explorer, brought horses to Mexico and the western part of the United States. He released about two dozen of them. They were either Turk, Arabian or Barb, but they became the wild mustangs that the Indians tamed.

In the 1600's the English Thoroughbred was bred from Turks, Barbs and Arabians and brought to America with the settlers. Later, as it has been explained, the American Saddle Horse was developed.

Owning a saddlebred is a good hobby for owners because it is relatively inexpensive and there is a great deal of pleasure in showing these beauties, to an admiring public and just being for the pleasure of enjoying the easygoing gaits of the horse.

The American Saddle Horse Museum is in an old, cast-iron-fronted building, that once housed the Hart Hardware Company on West Main Street in Louisville. Its walls are 3' feet thick and its glass is 100 years old.

They have a room fixed up like a den with a fireplace, pictures, trophies and ribbons. One room is a gift shop; and another is dedicated to the many faceted aspects of the American Saddle Horse.

There are silver trophies, ribbons, Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing's saddle, many carriages, bridles and bits, a quilt made of ribbons won by a single horse, Glenbrook, boots, jodhpurs, hats and other riders' garments, along with

3 tack bags used by the Czar of Russia.

There is a gallery of world champions going back to 1931 for Fine Harness, 1937 for Three-Gaited and 1917 for Five-Gaited horses. Around many of the pictures are several blue lines, indicating how many times the individual horse was a world champion.

The museum is open every day from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1, for children 50¢, for senior citizens, students and servicemen, 75¢. Group rates are available for 30 persons or more.

The contact is Bill Vail, American Saddle Horse Museum, 730 West Main St., Louisville, KY 40202, (502) 585-1342.

Commercial Rubberback CARPET

Only \$3.49 sq. yd.

ALSO IN STOCK

ASTRO-TURF (Grass Carpet)
Ideal for porches, patios, steps, decks, boats & etc.

PACKS' Inc.

CLOSED NOON ON SATURDAY
Phone 784-4108

1034 E. Main Morehead, Ky.

SALE ENDS JUNE 6th



DAYTIME JOHNSON'S DIAPERS
EXTRA ABSORBENT
LIMIT 2
1.97



LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
KILLS HOUSEHOLD GERMS AND MOLD AND MILDEW
LIMIT 2
1.28



AC-100 COFFEE FILTERS
100 POLY BAGGED FILTERS
38¢
LIMIT 2

"Queenie Bee, what color flowers do you eat?"



Kids. They ask Queenie Bee questions grown-ups would never think of. But don't take our word for it. Bring your kids to meet Queenie Bee in person. And then watch the magic begin. After all, when a kid asks a big, lovable Bee a question like this, would you really want to be anywhere else?



BURGER QUEEN

Come meet Queenie Bee, June 2, 1 to 3 pm, Burger Queen, Trademore Shopping Center.

BEGLEY'S DRUG STORES

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 9-9, Sunday 1-6 Trademore Center, Morehead

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| TROPIC SUN DARK TANNING OIL 8 oz. 2.34 | 10 LB. KINGSFORD CHARCOAL LIGHT AND EASY 1.37 | AIR MATTRESS 12" x 72" x 12" 1.48 | HAWAIIAN TROPIC DARK TANNING OIL 8 oz. 2.34 |
| TINACTIN ANTIFUNGAL CREAM KILLS MOST ANTHER FOOT AND JOCK ITCH FUNGUS. 2.31 | DEBROX EAR DROPS RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS FOR EARWAX CONTROL. 1.73 | ORAL-B ADULT TOOTHBRUSH WITH SOFT BRistles 67¢ | KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TISSUES LIMIT 2 48¢ |
| BEGLEY'S "SUSAN LEIGH" LEMON POLISH REMOVER LIMIT 2 48¢ | NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK, ASSORTED COLORS. 74¢ | ORIGINAL ALKA Seltzer FRAGRANT AND SWEET & TANGY 73¢ | BUF-PUF NONMEDICATED CLEANSING SPONGE ONE SPONGE 1.86 |
| TINACTIN ANTIFUNGAL CREAM KILLS MOST ANTHER FOOT AND JOCK ITCH FUNGUS. 2.31 | DEBROX EAR DROPS RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS FOR EARWAX CONTROL. 1.73 | WD-40 SPRAY LUBRICANT 8 oz. can 1.28 | BEGLEY'S SLEEP TABLETS NON-PATENTED TABLETS 1.24 |
| DEBROX EAR DROPS RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS FOR EARWAX CONTROL. 1.73 | GUN TURPENTINE PURE GUM TURPENTINE 84¢ | QUICK SEAL LATEX CAULK 1/2 oz. tube 77¢ | JOHNSON'S OODOR-EATERS DESTROY FOOT ODOR, REMOVE PERSPIRATION, COMFORTABLE SODAS 1.07 |
| BORKUM RIFF WHISKEY POUCH TOBACCO LIMIT 2 47¢ | SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAVINGS GIVES YOU 2 FULL COLOR BORDERLESS PRINTS INSTEAD OF ONE NOW YOU CAN SHARE THOSE HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS WITH FRIENDS OR RELATIVES. IT'S EASY AND SO INEXPENSIVE. 12 EXP. 20 EXP. 24 EXP. 36 EXP. 2.99 3.99 4.19 5.99 | | |

Three Day Camps Offered In Rowan

All youth throughout Rowan County will have an opportunity to participate in one of three day camps this summer made available as a result of planning and cooperation among various community groups.

Four-year-olds and up will be able to participate in a wide variety of camp activities at either the Morehead Grade School, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, the Youth Enrichment Camp at the Rowan County Kindergarten building, sponsored by the Community Education Program, or the NCAA Camp sponsored by Morehead State University.

The NCAA Camp is available again this summer to eligible youth, ages 10 through 18 and will include recreation, sports, counseling in career education, as well as drug and alcohol education. The camp will begin July 2 and end August 3 with daily activities Monday through Friday, starting at 9 a.m. through 3 p.m.

The Enrichment Camp at the Kindergarten Building is being offered as part of the Community Education Program. It will begin Monday, June 11 and continue for eight weeks through Aug. 3.

The program is designed to provide for various pre-school and early childhood needs of the four through six year old this summer. The camp will be open from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will be especially helpful to the youngsters who attended kindergarten this year, but who could benefit from further development before entering the first grade this fall.

Application forms can be completed by calling 784-8928 before Friday, June 8. The extent of participation time is determined according to the time and needs of each child.

The Morehead Grade Day Camp will begin June 11 and will operate through July 25 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. This camp is available to five-year-olds and up, and will concentrate on a variety of recreation activities.

Registration will be held June 6, 7, and 8 at the grade school from 3 to 6 p.m. For additional information call 784-6530.



Farmers Elementary Holds Awards Day

Farmers Elementary School held its annual Awards Day last Friday.

The following students were honored: Perfect Attendance - Joe Caudill, Tammy Faye Warren, Betty Reynolds, Lashonda Brown, Jon Mason, Jerry Williams, Jackie Johnson, Mark Taylor, Jimmy McGuire, Debbie Druin.

Joe Taylor, Susan Barker and Angie Williams.

First and Second Grade Scholastic Attendance Awards - Marla Soards, Angie Williams, Kristi Williams, Erica Warren, Teresa Black, Robbie Caudill, Carmen Eldridge, Sharon Jones, Chaim Donahue, Linda Bowling, Bruce Hubbard and Kathleen Thomas.

Third and Fourth Grade Scholastic and Attendance Awards - John Brewer, Paula Davidson, Tammy Faye Warren, Lesia Brewer, Morley Davidson, Mary Taylor, Aaron Jackson, Brantia Williams, Jimmy McGuire, Jon Mason, David Forman, Amy Kissick and Chris Thomas.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Scholastic and Attendance Awards - Teresa Cartwright, Linda McGuire, Jerry Williams, Jacki Johnson, Shelia Crum, Taylor, Lashonda Brown, Danny Fulton, Dany Brown and Sammy Kissick.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Scholastic and Attendance Awards - Kim

Warren, Annette Dawson, Vonela Ramey, Kim Clark, Jimmy Campbell, Cindy Lawson, Missy Glover, Tresa Roberts, Ray Howard, Roger Garner, Sherry Crum, Daniel Williams, Karen DeHart, Debbie Druin, Kenneth Williams, Susan Barker, Eddie May, Roger Collins, Rick Elam and Kim Calvert.

Athletic Awards - Vonela Ramey, Kim Clark, Debbie Druin, Sherry Crum, Danny McClurg, Pat Conn, Robbie Barker, Jeff Glover and Timmy Jones.

Those graduating from the eighth grade were:

Debbie Druin, Kim Clark, Vonda Ramey, Susan Quesinberry, Sherry Crum, Jeff Glover, Danny McClurg, Nick Elam, Rick Elam, Kenneth Williams, Roger Collins, Roger Garner, Allen Donahue, Arvis Padgett, Pat Conn, Walter Haggard, Robbie Barker and Eddie May.

Vonda Ramey was valedictorian of the class and Kim Clark was salutatorian.



Reading Winners

These are the winners of the Clearfield Elementary school reading contest, who along with other 1st, 2nd, and 3rd graders read a total of 573 books in a three week period. Back row (from left) are Jerry Welch, Larry

Barber, Lawanna Conley, Lisa Black, Lori Porter, Becky Collins. Front row: Wanda Cruse, Rosanna Burton, Jenni Combs, Chris Wright and Casey Hardin. (Staff Photo)

Girl Scout Camp Openings Remain

Openings are still available for the annual Rowan County Girl Scout Day Camp. The camp will be held from June 25 to June 29.

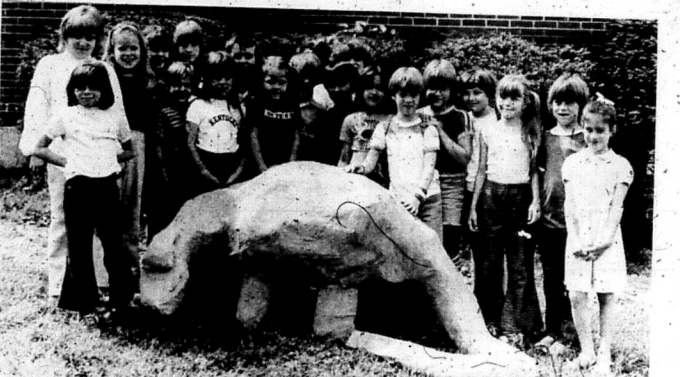
Those interested in registering for the camp, should contact Ann Scott by calling 784-8726.



The fuel which man knows to have set foot on what is now the Pacific coast of the U.S. was Spanish explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542.



Taxicabs were introduced in London around 1823.



The Clearfield Monster

Introducing Mr. Sam O. Saurus is Peggi Hardin's 2nd grade class at Clearfield Elementary who made Sam. Hardin said it took her class about six weeks to complete Sam, who is constructed of paper mache, and measures

about 13 feet from his head to the tip of his tail. Sam was built while the class was studying dinosaurs. (Staff Photo)

Vonda Ramey (left) is valedictorian of Farmers Elementary School and Kim Clark is salutatorian.



Your teenager's attitude toward alcohol begins to form long before the legal age for drinking and is learned earliest in the home, say many experts on child behavior. Young people brought up by responsible adults are more likely to make the right decisions later, on and more likely to realize that drinking too much too often is not grownup.



Dr. Martin Luther King was the youngest man to win the Nobel Peace Prize. He was only 35 when he was awarded it in 1964.



Studded tires on fair wheels give a driver added control under icy conditions.



New Threads
Scott Dobler, a Rowan County band member, models one of the new band uniforms. If all goes as planned the Rowan County High School Marching Vikings should be sporting new uniforms for the 79-80 school year. See story on page one. (Staff Photo)

Regatta To Feature Six Vessels

AUGUSTA - Regatta Getcha There! That's the word being broadcast from Bracken County Arts Council presents its second Sternwheel Regatta and Summer Fair.

Six sternwheel vessels will compete in the June 16-17 event while visitors relax on the pre-Civil War era riverfront where NBC television produced portions of "Centennial" last year.

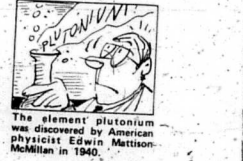
From Riverside Drive, where restoration efforts focus on the row houses, viewers can bypass through fair booths of arts and crafts or take in excitement of the race.

"Laura J.", a Charleston, W.Va., based sternwheeler owned by Charles Jones, will be competing for its second title against "Donald B.", owned by Donald Brookbank of Georgetown, Ohio, in the first of two heats at 2 p.m.

"Abe Lincoln", a Dayton, Ohio, simulated sternwheeler owned by Lloyd and Peter Ostendorf, will also compete with the "Belle of Richmond," home-based in Richmond, Ind., and owned by Bob Linely.

Other boats competing will be "Claire E.," whose home port is Cincinnati and "Lady Lois."

A parade will kick off the entire weekend at 1 p.m. Saturday, featuring high school bands, antique cars, horses and



The element plutonium was discovered by American physicist Edwin McMillan in 1940.

Hit the road.
With Levi's get-away gear. For very little jack.

This summer, when you hit the road, you'll probably pack light. And now you can pack right. With Levi's get-away gear. For very little jack. In fact, almost half what you'd pay on the street.

It's easy. Just ride into Burger Queen. Step up to the counter. Order a large cup of Coca-Cola in the special Levi's cup. And enjoy. Then decide which one's your bag. Or cap. Or belt. Or wallet. A special counter display shows all. And it tells how you can get it straight from Levi's Accessories. Like we say, for very little jack.

In fact, most of the items you see here can be had for less than ten bucks. So how do you get this deal on the road? Just one way. Start your trip at Burger Queen.

If saving big is your bag, we'll help you get into gear.

Two Locations.
Flemingsburg Road
Trademore Center.

Coca-Cola and Levi's are registered trademarks which cannot be used without the written consent of The Coca-Cola Company and Levi Strauss & Co. © 1979 Levi Strauss & Co. All Rights Reserved.

School Days Are Memorable Days For Everyone

By HELEN PRICE STACY

School is out for many students and soon children and young people of all ages and grades will be allowed to sleep late — for a few days, anyway; then most of them will get up early to go to work at a summer job or to just know the freedom of arising early in the day with the spring showers to enjoy.

Books, for the most part, are left at school, but there was a time when mothers found scraps of cloth and cut and sewed the scraps into book jackets. These homemade covers saved the bookbacks for another year to be used by a younger brother or sister.

If no cloth was found around the house, there was always cloth left from homemade pillow ticks or mattress covers.

The customs were mostly those of the country kids. Town children had store-bought paper covers, just as town kids walked home for lunch instead of carrying a paper bag or lard bucket to school.

At noon, out would come the country ham and biscuit sandwiches, making town kids wish for an hour that they could be that lard bucket.

Being a "town" kid and always with in a three-minute walk of the school building, my friends and I went home for lunch. Lunch could come days have been country ham, but usually it was hot vegetables. Happy the day when Mothers were too busy to cook and fried wieners or opened a can of pork and beans. Delicious! compared with things from the garden.

The late Kathleen Steele (Mrs. Tom Henry) Caskey grew up on Spaw's Creek near West Liberty. In her long ago days she and her sister carried lunch

to school each day. She said once, "My most bitter memory of school days in West Liberty was lunch time. Addie and I would take out our biscuits and ham and thick pieces of homemade cake and our milk jar and go off to ourselves to eat, for we were ashamed of our country food when town children brought lunchmeat sandwiches on lightbread with the edges trimmed. They didn't bring milk in jars, but walked to town and bought sodas at Keeton's."

Those were the days when country students got up before daylight, not to catch a bus, but to walk three or four or more miles to get to school. When classes were dismissed, it meant a long walk back.

"Happy days," remembered Betty Jo Gevedon Stamper of Xenia, Ohio whose school days do not go back too far, but still she lived on Long Branch and she and others in the family hopped it to the main road. Always peppy, vivacious and outgoing, she tried out for cheerleader and made it. (Later, she graduated from Morehead State University and taught band and chorus at Morgan County High. A requirement in order to become a cheerleader was to attend all away games as well as home games.)

The cheerleaders rode the school bus with the team and it would be midnight or after when we got back to West Liberty. There was not a night, rainy or cold, that the first person I saw waiting for me was Dad with his lantern to walk me home. Who could ever forget such devotion?

Betty Jo was among the first generation of students to enjoy hot lunches at school and sometimes a breakfast, "but even though they were all right it was not as satisfying; as sitting down at

home before daylight for a full country breakfast. Then Dad would say it was time to hit the dark, pick up his lantern and walk me to the main road."

The late Rufus Click of Elliott County who lived out his adult years in Arizona, goes way back to days of the one-room log school with punchbowl (split log) floors, log benches and tables. "Our books and slates lay on the floor near planks painted and nailed to the wall. We knew not what grade we were in. We counted our standing by what reader we were reading."

"One would say, 'I am going in the third reader next year' and another 'I am to be in the fourth reader.' We used sheepskin or yarn socks or heavy jeans cloth for erasers. School began in July when most of the crops were in and tended and ended about Christmas."

In Click's day most pupils carried a lunch to school. "It often would be nothing but cornbread, sometimes a small sack of parched corn, but it was enough."

Some older citizens have told of walking from 10 to 20 miles in snow or rain to attend school. Some have

wrapped rags around their feet in cold weather and walked great distances.

Said one man, "The happiest days were in hot weather when we lazed along the road, kicking dust storms with our bare feet, grabbing apples to eat and throw, looking for bee trees and hoping to see a snake or two slither across the road. I can still feel that dust around my feet."

Time changes things. One moment a boy is in the fifth reader and the next he's on his own as a storeman, farmer or teacher.

A girl is a cheerleader one year, going to college the next, teaching, getting married, having a family and watching her children grow up and marry.

"All in one brief year, it seems," remarked Betty Jo Stamper. School years are impressive years. Teachers, principals and schoolmates linger a lifetime in one's memory. Who knows, with winter weather becoming severe with cold, snow and ice and with fuel and gasoline shortages, the cycle might change and once again students will be walking to "country" schools, carrying lunches and some day say, "Now when I was in school..."



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Stop in and see our new manager, Bobbie Godsey today and take advantage of these special prices.

All Weather Coats-20% Off
Dress Pants-20% Off

Other items too numerous to mention also at great savings.

Layaway-As Little As 10% Down

Wise Fashions
101 E. Main St. Ph. 784-8113



Class Takes First-Hand Look At Historic Places

"Looking back, at times we rushed through too quickly."

That's how Jess W. Murray, chairman of Richmond's planning and zoning commission, describes Morehead State University's Kentucky Historical Tours class during a recent visit to Cassius Marcellus Clay's "White Hall" estate in Richmond.

The class takes five Saturday tours to get a first-hand look at Kentucky's historical heritage with instructor George T. Young, associate professor of government at MSU.

Stops include My Old Kentucky Home, Shakerport, Fort Harrod, the old and new capital in Frankfort and Lincoln's Birthplace.

Since its beginning in the fall of 1977, class enrollment has grown from 12 to 51.

"You have an opportunity to see all of the things you've always heard about and read about in history books," said Tonya Underwood, Garrison senior. The class, taken for graduate or undergraduate credit, has also been beneficial to public school teachers.

"I've been using a lot of this material in my classroom so it's been a lot of help to me," said Clara Ellis of West Liberty Elementary. "We did a unit on Kentucky and my experiences on the tour were very helpful."

The Saturday dates have assisted commuter students Phyllis Guthrie, Carlisle junior and Juanita Lawson, Ezel junior. Both took the class because meeting only five times a semester eliminates a lot of travel, but both say they had other reasons for enrolling.

"I'm taking the class because I'm from California and I know nothing about Kentucky," Guthrie said. "I wanted to learn about the state and heard Mr. Young knows everything about Kentucky." Lawson echoed Guthrie's remarks. "I had Mr. Young for two classes last

semester and I heard him talking about this class," Lawson said. "It sounded interesting so when I enrolled I told my friends to come."

Young, who retired in May after 47 years at MSU, received an honorary Doctor of Political Science from the University at the spring commencement.

When asked how he became so knowledgeable on Kentucky, Young says he's lived a long time and has been to most of the places before.

The idea for the class came from two of Young's former students. "Two teachers in the Montgomery County School System were in my 20th Century Kentucky History class in the summer of 1977 and they asked me to include a tours class," Young said.

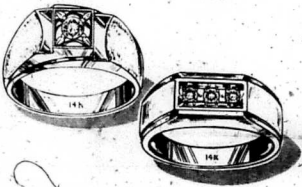
"The enthusiasm of those two women got me started. The class began in the fall of 1977 and I've received strong support and encouragement from Dr. Don Flait, head of the Department of History and Dr. Alban Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Sciences."

Although he retired in May after almost half a century in service at MSU, Young will be back to teach the tours class in the fall.

Vietnam Veterans Honored By City

Five veterans of the Vietnam Conflict were presented certificates signed by President Jimmy Carter and Mayor Clayton Jackson last night during a banquet given by the American Legion. The Mayor presented the awards which were given "in recognition of service to the nation in time of war and outstanding community achievement in time of peace." Don Parker Stewart, Robert Jones, Carl Campbell, Claude Meade and Bo Crawford.

Make the big day a great day with a gift from LeRoy's



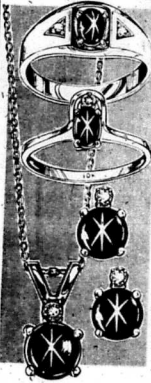
FOR FATHER'S DAY: diamonds are a man's best friend, too! and you SAVE 25%

Give him your choice of a diamond solitaire or 3 diamonds in a 14K Gold band. Each regularly \$295

Your choice **\$219 Only**

FOR GRADUATION:

Put stars in their eyes and **SAVE 1/3!**



Man's blue star ring with 2 diamonds Regularly \$125 **\$83**

Blue star ladies' ring with one diamond Regularly \$60 **\$39**

Matching blue star and diamond earrings Regularly \$115 **\$75**

Blue star pendant with one sparkling diamond Regularly \$75 **\$50**

For All Those Special Times Celebrate with a SEIKO!

- 1 LCD Memory Bank Calendar Watch programmed to recall important days and dates, from January, 1990 to December, 2009. **\$225**
- 2 Ladies' elegant watch with a fashion bracelet. **\$100**
- 3 Man's handsome Quartz Watch with instant date setting calendar. **\$100**
- 4 Self-winding man's watch with both day and date. **\$79.50**



2 year guarantee on watches. 4 ways to buy Cash, Credit, Bankcard, layaway. 60 day Money back guarantee on diamonds. Illustration enlarged to show detail.

LeRoy's

JEWELERS DIAMONTOLOGISTS

Trademore Shopping Center 784-6614



Attention Readers

Due to the great reader response we have received concerning Mr. Clay's column "How To Read And Understand The Bible," we have decided to make available a limited number of the 16 volume books from which this column is extracted.

This complete 16 volume set is available by simply clipping out and returning the coupon below, along with \$2.00 plus 50¢ handling (\$2.50 total) charges to:

The Morehead News
722 West First
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Please send my 16 volume edition of "How To Read And Understand The Bible." Enclosed is my check for \$2.50.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PLEASE ALLOW 2 TO 3 WEEKS DELIVERY

The Morehead News 722 W. 1st St. Morehead, Ky. 40351

Ronald J. Caudill
Executive Vice President
General Manager

Betty L. Caudill
Managing Editor

Joe Lamb
Editor

William T. Wells
Business Manager

PAGE 18

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1979

Weekend Kentucky Gas Report: Higher Prices, Shorter Hours

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — More of the same is in store for motorists traveling Kentucky's major highways during the coming week — higher prices, spot shortages and stations operating shorter hours.

According to the Bluegrass and Louisville Automobile Club's weekly survey, 33 percent of the stations are expected to be open Sunday and only 14 percent are expected to remain open on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week schedule. The survey showed a average of 7 per-

cent drop in gasoline availability in the evening hours with 36 percent of the stations along the state's major highways now closing by 6 p.m. Saturday. A total of 58 percent now close by 8 p.m. weekdays.

The possibility of motorists encountering spot shortages continues with 12 percent of the stations surveys reporting being out of one or more grades of gasoline.

The survey also showed the cost of gasoline went up an average of one cent

a gallon during the past week. The average price per gallon at fullservice pumps is now \$3.65 for regular gas; \$8.9 for premium and \$7.4 for no-lead.

Prices of self-service pumps ranged 1 1/2 to four cents lower, with the average price per gallon now at 78.8 cents for regular; 88.4 for premium and 83.3 for no lead.

Diesel fuel jumped another two cents per gallon during the past week and is now averaging 79.5 cents.

Shame On You

Well, a majority of the registered voters in Rowan County should be satisfied with the results of Tuesday's primary election. At least, they have no right not to be.

Only about 3,700 of the county's nearly 8,700 registered voters even bothered to go to the polls. That is only 37 percent, much less than half, and represents a government, that when elected, will be a mandate of the minority and not the majority.

Each and every vote was critical in Tuesday's primary. As late as Wednesday evening, some races were just too close to call and in some cases, winners were determined on a statewide level by a more narrow margin than the number of people who didn't vote in Rowan County.

Martha Layne Collins, for example, won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor by only about 4,300 votes. If each of the 5,000 people in Rowan County who did not vote had cast their ballots for another candidate, he would have been the nominee instead of Collins.

That, of course, is an exaggerated example

but it points up the importance of every person exercising not only his privilege, but his responsibility to vote.

There is little doubt that those who will complain the most when the new officials take office after the fall general election will be those who did not vote Tuesday.

On the local level each vote gains added importance. Only 206 votes separated the city council candidate with the most votes from the one with the least. In a race where only six of the nine men running could be nominated, only 47 votes separated the number six man from the ninth. The seventh man lost by only seven votes.

All these numbers mean that as few as ten more voters or as many as 50 would have drastically changed the results of the primary election. The old excuse that "my vote doesn't matter" is simply not valid. About 5,000 people in Rowan County were negligent and irresponsible Tuesday and failed not only themselves, but the rest of the voters in the county by not fulfilling their duties and voting.

Serenading the Petunias

Have you been wondering what progress has been made in the science of decibel growth aids for vegetation? If the subject somehow has escaped attention in recent weeks, a reminder is pertinent that this is the science of the effects of music on growing things.

From time to time various studies are reported which demonstrate a mysterious capacity of flowers, shrubs and even cornfields to respond favorably to the melodious strains of Mendelssohn. The plants grow faster, larger and harder if subjected to the soothing tones of an orchestra, or what usually is categorized as

classical music.

It seems that entirely new vistas of agriculture and home gardening are opened with each new discovery. Suburban communities, some predict might even blossom forth with outside loudspeakers to serenade the petunias.

There is, of course, a discordant note in all this. Some of the more popular sounds of the day, not to mention the volume in which they are heard, actually turn plants into a state of distress. But, alas, matching audio popularity with high brow harmony has become a lost art.

Export Studies

Continuing studies to see what can be done to stimulate American exports are timely for two reasons. Increasing exports offer both short-range and long-range opportunities to correct the deficit in international accounts. Focusing national attention on the export problem provides a better understanding of what America has to offer in world trade.

It has been noted that a clue to a nation's best exports can be found in its most rapidly growing domestic industries. In the United States it is the service industries which are outpacing the manufacturing industries.

Service industries now employ twice as many persons as those engaged in manufacture. How can this fact be translated into increased ex-

ports? In a sense it already has been by the rapid growth of overseas American subsidiaries.

The foreign subsidiaries for some time have been selling a higher volume of manufactured goods than are exported from the United States. What this indicates is that American management know-how is a valuable commodity in overseas markets.

Selling this commodity — technical services — requires more sophistication than in the selling of hard goods, where price and quality are the primary consideration. But it is a lucrative field, as experience indicates, and a good place to begin in any export sales campaign.

Return Of The Horse

Horseback riding, for reasons which defy the motorized society, has been staging a remarkable recovery. In fact, the number of horses in the United States, which dropped from 25 million in 1920 to 30 million in 1960, has increased again to almost 10 million.

Some estimates predict the horse population will continue to grow through the next decade. But with a difference. Horses have moved from rural to suburban and urban homes. Along

with the horses have come increased pressures for new styles of living accommodations which include stables.

Thus the cycle is reversing itself. The horse will not regain its former pre-eminence in city transportation, but neither is it relegated to oblivion as an inefficient beast of burden.

American presidential campaigns are a scientific enigma: No beginning and no end.

Coal-Burning Plants Should Have Positive Impact

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senators Walter (Dee) Huddleston and Wendell Ford said that the air pollution standards for new coal-burning electric power plants should have a positive impact on domestic coal production and would help stabilize markets for both Eastern and Western Kentucky coal.

"It appears that we haven't lost anything, that in fact, Kentucky has gained a great deal," the Senators said in a joint statement after the Environmental Protection Agency announced the new standards Friday.

"The EPA's action will stabilize the production of Eastern Kentucky coal

both low and high sulfur, and guarantee the continuation of the sale of Western Kentucky coal."

The new air pollution standards continue the existing limit for sulfur dioxide emissions of 1.2 pounds per million British Thermal Units (BTU). However, under the new standards, all new plants must reduce uncontrolled sulfur dioxide emissions from 70 to 90 percent.

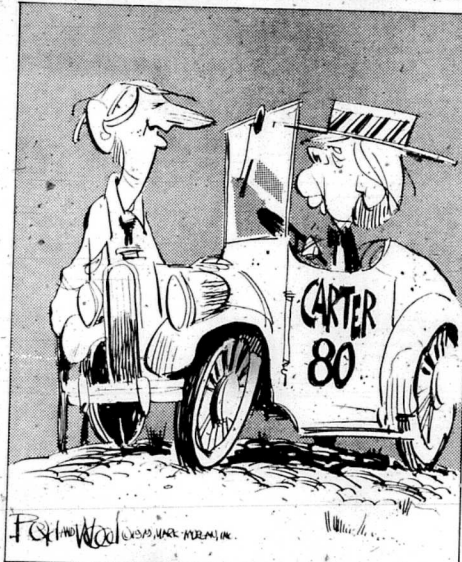
The 90 percent requirement applies to any plant where uncontrolled emissions are more than 0.6 pounds sulfur dioxide per million BTU. Plants with a controlled emission level of 0.6 pounds or less are permitted to reduce sulfur by percentages less than 90 percent, but never by less than 70 percent.

Ford and Huddleston, along with other coal-state Senators, had strongly urged the EPA to retain the current 1.2 limit because of the adverse effect lower ceilings would have on coal production, particularly high sulfur coal.

"If the EPA had gone to 0.8 pounds per million BTUs or even 1.0, Western Kentucky coal would have been eliminated from the utility market," the Senators said. "With this new standard, we feel that the Administration has made every effort to achieve a balance between increasing domestic coal use and improving air quality."

According to figures provided to the Senators by EPA, domestic coal production would triple by 1995 as a result of the new standard. In 1975, 647 million tons of U.S. coal were produced. By 1995, EPA estimates that coal production nationwide will increase to more than 1.7 billion tons.

The EPA figures estimate that Midwest coal production (which includes Western Kentucky coal) could rise from 151 million tons in 1975 to more than 450 million tons. Appalachian coal production is predicted to increase from 200 million tons annually to more than 470 million tons by 1995.



"Think We're Out Of Gas..."

Analysis Of How Brown Captured Democratic Primary Election

It was early in the evening on the night of the Democratic primary for governor when J. Bruce Miller lit a cigar while sitting in John Y. Brown Jr.'s Louisville campaign headquarters.

Comparing his stogie to the ever-present cigar of general manager Red Auerbach of the NBA's Boston Celtics of which Brown was part owner, the Brown aide confidently predicted the election was won. He was right.

Throughout the night, the figures released by Brown's campaign staff were uncannily accurate. Even before the final votes trickled in from Western opponents had conceded.

In the end, the two from the state's western district told the tale of the race — split and confused. For Brown, the winning margin may have been won in the heart of the state — the bluegrass area in the 6th Congressional District. Brown ran strong there, capturing a nearly 4,000-vote plurality in Fayette County alone and trailing closely behind his major foe — former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane — in Franklin County. That was expected.

Terry McBrayer, the administration candidate and the third major contender, conceded Lexington and much of the district early in the race and did not campaign there heavily. The strong urban influence in the area benefited the two frontrunners.

But Brown also ran strong — or at least maintained a presence — in other areas considered less secure for the flamboyant millionaire businessman.

In the 7th District in Eastern Kentucky — McBrayer's home area — Brown made impressive gains, winning 29 percent of the vote against McBrayer's 42 percent. McBrayer was the first to concede the election, four hours after the polls closed.

The 8th District — a Republican stronghold — also went for McBrayer over Brown by a 39 percent to 25 percent margin. That advantage was largely due to McBrayer's strong organizations in the district's 20 counties.

In the remaining districts, Brown polled enough votes to maintain his standing in the race, despite losing all but one. He took the 2nd District by a narrow margin of 1 percent of the vote.

It was in the 1st District, however, that Brown needed votes to offset the

home-son drawing power of another major contender, U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard. It was in this district Brown hoped to win an edge.

State Auditor George Atkins, who withdrew from the race to support Brown, was also from the district. But his decision to back Brown was not greeted favorably by many of his supporters, some of whom jumped in with Sloane.

Ultimately, Hubbard carried the district with 35 percent of the vote, followed by Brown with 26 percent, McBrayer with 20 percent and Sloane with 11 percent.

Hubbard ran strong in his home county of Graves, and Brown won Atkins' resident county of Christian by more than 18 cents. Meanwhile, Gov. Julian Carroll delivered his home county — McCracken — to the McBrayer camp.

The 3rd District in Jefferson County and the 4th District in Northern Kentucky both went for Sloane, probably due in part to endorsements in both districts' major newspapers.

Sloane, a Virginia native who settled

in Louisville about 10 years ago, easily won Jefferson County with 54 percent of the vote and the largest percentage won by any of the candidates in the seven districts. Brown was second with 29 percent.



in Louisville about 10 years ago, easily won Jefferson County with 54 percent of the vote and the largest percentage won by any of the candidates in the seven districts. Brown was second with 29 percent.

Gas Prices Up Over 18 Cents This Year

Washington: The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Wednesday gasoline prices have increased more than 18 cents a gallon this year and due in part to endorsements in both districts' major newspapers.

Amerasia Hess of New York — of violating President Carter's price guidelines, adding that several other firms also appear to have exceeded the standards.

Washington: An Energy Department lawyer told a congressional hearing Wednesday his investigation and others into oil company price frauds were "sabotaged" by high energy officials.

Washington: Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday he will seek an extension of the mandatory allocation designed to give farmers all the diesel fuel they need after July 31.

Caracas, Venezuela: Venezuela's energy and mines minister said Wednesday OPEC may decide to return to a single price system for oil at its June

ministerial meeting.

Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates: Abu Dhabi's oil minister said Wednesday major oil companies are manipulating the energy crisis to reap profits at the expense of developing nations, and raised the possibility such firms might be blacklisted.

Brussels: The European Common Market Wednesday lodged a protest with the United States against the U.S. decision to subsidize imports of refined oil products from May 1 to Sept. 1.

Columbus, Ohio: Three truck drivers were arrested late Tuesday after slowing their rigs to block two traffic lanes in protest of high fuel prices.

Baltimore: A coalition of city and labor groups Wednesday gave a small oil Co. its "Pig of the Month" award charging the company has lied about the current gasoline crisis and gouged the public with high fuel prices.

the SOVEREIGN STATE OF AFFAIRS

DID YOU SEE WHERE THE ALABAMA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES VOTED TO RAISE THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE TO 50?

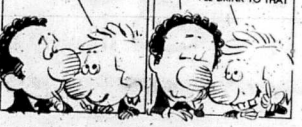
WHAT WAS THE RESULT? SOMETHING LIKE 45 TO 22



BOYD & WOOD

WOW! I WONDER HOW MANY LEGISLATORS ARE OVER 50 AND HOW MANY ARE UNDER 50?

SOMETHING LIKE 45 TO 22



Spectacular Bid Is Ready To Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tim The Tiger, Jose B. Rivalero, Terlingua, General Assembly, Flying Pastor — at one point last season all were being mentioned as Triple Crown candidates who would turn the Kentucky Derby into, well, the most exciting most exciting two minutes in sports.

The 1979 Kentucky Derby, it was predicted, would field one of the finest and most competitive collections of 3-year-olds ever assembled on a racetrack.

But horse racing is an uncertain game at best, and horses of immeasurable potential often get injured or simply fold under pressure. But while it is true that picking the Derby winner on the basis of early form as a 2-year-old is as reliable as picking winners because of their names, rarely have prognosticators failed so miserably in even picking the field.

En route to Churchill Downs, Tim The Tiger fractured a bone, Jose Binna cut a tendon, Rivalero and Terlingua embarrassed their sires, Riva Ridge and Secretariat, and only General Assembly and Flying Pastor even made it to Louisville.

Which left the race wide open for Spectacular Bid, a plain gray colt whose outspoken trainer, spectacular Bud Delp, claimed frequently that only an act of God would stop Bid from running away with the Triple Crown.

En route to Prestipatious, if not sacrilegious at the time but now, a few days before the \$200,000 June 9 Belmont Stakes, it seems inevitable.

"Spectacular Bid is very sharp," said Delp shortly before shipping to Belmont. "I'm not worried about anything but getting to New York and keeping my horse healthy."

If it seems as if he will be one of the shortest-priced horses in Belmont history — Spectacular Bid will become the third consecutive Triple Crown winner along with Seattle Slew and Affirmed and the 12th since Sir Barton swept the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont back in 1919.

There were nine colts who tried to beat the gray colt, or rather, his inexperienced 19-year-old jockey, Ronnie Franklin, in the Derby, and of that nine only four bothered to travel to Pimlico for the Preakness.

Now just Golden Age, who was third in the Derby and second in the Preakness, is definite for the Belmont.

Screen King, who finished third in the Preakness, came out of the second leg of the Triple Crown badly cut up and trainer Luis Barrera is still hesitant about entering the colt in the grueling 1 1/2-mile race. LeRoy Jolley is also leery about running, but he says after the Derby runner-up finished dead last in the Preakness.

As for new competition... there seems to be little.

Czaravich, the highly talented colt trained by Billy Turner, came down with a fever the night before his final prep race for the Belmont. Turner, always cautious with green colts, says he will wait until Monday before making a decision.

Strike The Main, who was "third behind Czaravich in the Withers and second behind Spectacular Bid in the Flamingo this winter, had to be destroyed Monday night after a case of colic resulted in an impacted colon.

Instrument Landing, winner of the Wood Memorial, is sidelined by a cracked hoof and Woody Stephens, trainer of Pennsylvania Derby winner Smarten, has no desire to see his colt's three-race victory streak snapped.

It remains doubtful, however, that the race will be a walkover for Bid as there

is a minimum of \$16,000 awaiting whoever finishes fourth in the \$200,000-added event.

Lurking in the backstretch at Belmont is King Celebrity, fourth in the Derby, and Gallant Best, a decent colt who won at 1 1/2 miles on May 26 and perhaps one or two others whose names are as obscure as their records. Trainer Frank Martin alone has seven colts nominated for the classic.

Despite the presence of other horses,

however, the Belmont appears to be Bid's show.

Bid will be seeking his 12th straight victory and comes in the race with earnings of \$1,125,387 for owners Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff. This year's bankroll of \$739,103, however, barely covers his insurance premiums as the colt is valued at more than \$15 million.

Delp, although confident, has toned down his bragging considerably since Bid won the Derby and no longer makes

such wild claims as his colt could beat Man O'War and Secretariat rolled into one.

"I feel my mission was accomplished with the Derby," said the 46-year-old trainer. "All the talkers, all the doubters and critical people should have shut up by now. We beat them with the best and he's still the best."

"I've enjoyed the experience of this horse — and I don't expect to have another one until the year after next."

Commission Says Compulsory Retirement Will Be Eliminated Stop

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission predicted Thursday that compulsory retirement based on age will be completely eliminated within the next few years opening up a new resource pool for the nation.

Dr. Arthur Fleming told the Kentucky Special Advisory Commission of Senior Citizens Congressional sentiment is already leaning in that direction. He pointed to action raising the retirement age from 65 to 70 years as an example.

He said elderly people forced to retire are an "untapped resource" the county cannot afford to ignore. "We need the contributions they are able to make," he said.

Once the potential resource is discovered, he added, and opportunities are available, "let's make sure we take advantage of those opportunities."

Through most of his 50-minute address, Fleming stressed recent gains made by senior citizens, such as the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and the Older Americans Act of 1978, both of which prohibit discrimination based on age.

But, he said the federal legislation requires involvement by the elderly and with "vigorous and effective implementation, it will open hundreds of

millions of dollars in resources that we do not now acknowledge for old people."

"Get involved," Fleming urged the 75 elderly people attending his address, "get real involved with the implementation of the act."

Fleming cited various instances where people forced to retire have been reemployed, including the case of a man more than 100-years-old who the federal government discovered could teach brick-making by hand and then

sent overseas.

He also noted the Los Angeles school system model which employs 35,000 senior citizens as volunteer teachers and aides.

Fleming said discrimination based on age is an "insidious" and "widespread" method for reducing the dignity and worth of the elderly. He said the commission has found no instances where discrimination is "reasonable."

Flotilla Of Boats Will Visit Ohio River Cities

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A flotilla of boats will visit cities along the Ohio River in October to mark the 50th anniversary of the completion of its navigation system, officials said Thursday.

The flotilla trip will be a partial reenactment of the historic voyage that occurred in 1929, in which President Herbert Hoover played a role. That cruise marked the completion of 30 locks and dams that assured a year-round 9-foot channel on the 981 mile long Ohio River.

Anniversary activities were planned in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, said Colonel Joseph A. Yore, Pittsburgh District engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

At each stop there will be ceremonies involving the presentation of bronze plaques from the Propeller Clubs of the United States, according to Robert Skaggs, Ohio Valley regional vice president of the club.

"The Ohio River has long played an important role in the economic life of the residents of the Ohio Valley," Skaggs said. "It was estimated that if 13 million tons of freight moved through the completed system in 1929, it would justify the investment made in the project. In the first year, some 23 million tons moved on the river and last year in excess of 150 million tons moved on the Ohio River."

The flotilla, which will leave Pittsburgh Oct. 17, is to consist of a display

barge, a Coast Guard vessel and a industry vessel.

It will visit Wheeling, W. Va., Gallipolis, Ohio, Huntington, W. Va., Cincinnati, Louisville, Ky., Tell City, Ind., Owensboro, Ky., Evansville, Ind., Paducah, Ky., Cairo, Ill., Mount Vernon, Ind., and Henderson, Ky.

One of the high points of the journey will be the dedication of the Smithland Locks and Dam at river mile 919.

Local and Area Deaths

Eunice Dickerson

VANCEBURG — Eunice Dickerson, 70, of Rt. 5, died Sunday, May 27, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

A native of Alton, Ill., she was the daughter of the late John and Effie Draper.

She attended Southern Missouri State Teachers College where she earned a B.S. degree.

Mrs. Dickerson was a retired Lewis County school teacher and a member of the First Presbyterian Congregational Church of Metropolis, Ill.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Dickerson, a sister, Mrs. Alice Bailey, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, a nephew and a niece.

Services were held Wednesday, May 30, at the Dickerson Funeral Home with the Rev. Betty Blanton officiating. Burial was in Mayville.

Leonard Salyer

WEST LIBERTY — Leonard Salyer, 85, of White Oak, a retired veteran of World War I, died Tuesday, May 29, after a brief illness.

Services will be Saturday at the Christian Church at White Oak.

Potter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ward B. Taylor

WEST LIBERTY — Ward B. Taylor, 73, of Ellenton, Fla., a native of Floyd County, died Wednesday, May 30, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

His wife, Georgia Franklin Taylor, survives. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Potter Funeral Home.



Tips On Choosing A Grill
Buying a grill. There are grills to suit every need and lifestyle. Before you buy, heed these tips from the Barbecue Industry Association.

Be size wise. A hotback's perfect for any barbecue cookouts. But when crowds, an appetites are big, a large brazer kettle, or wagon type grill's for you.

Food for thought. Steaks, burgers, hotdogs. Most any grill will grill. For turkey, roasts, other large cuts of meat, choose a grill with attached rotisserie.

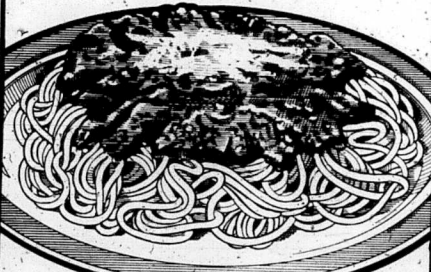
Northcutt & Son
Home For Funerals
MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE (606) 784-6491

WATER FACTS AND FANCIES

The delightful mineral waters that people have enjoyed for millennia resulted from violent upheavals of the earth. In general, mineral springs occur in volcanic districts. And some people believe that it was the force of eruptions — and the continuing underground rumblings that released the combination of sulfur, carbonation and pure waters.

A gracious and elegant way to serve bottled mineral water is to keep the bottle at the table in a wine cooler. For particular sophistication, use a floor-standing ice bucket wine cooler or a small silver, table top ice bucket.

Our Spaghetti reminds Tony Scarlotti of Naples. Once a week.



Tony's one of our regulars...and if he says our spaghetti tastes like the spaghetti his mother used to make in Naples, well, who's going to argue with Tony Scarlotti?

We make you feel at home. **Jerry's RESTAURANTS**

U.S. Highway 60

Week-End Specials From Trademore S&T

3 Ply CDX PLYWOOD

4'x8'x1/2"

8.95 Per Sheet

BUNGALOW PANELING

4x8

3.99 Per Sheet

2x4 ECONOMY STUDS 99c Each

Rapala **6" Fillet Knife** with SHWath

\$6.49 Reg. 7.65

Ambassador 500A **REEL**

\$39.99 Reg. 53.99

Styro-Lite **Floating Fishing Light** 12 Volt

\$7.99 Reg. 9.99

STYRO-LITE directs light to the fish without attracting the insects and snakes. It provides enough light above to see, but not to see.

Trademore S&T Hardware And Appliance

784-6428 Morehead, Ky. Trademore Center 1-84 Interstate

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

How to subscribe to The Morehead News

The Morehead News 722 W. First St. Morehead, Ky. 40361

- 1 year in the following counties (Powers, Bell, Boone, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis & Fleming) **\$12.50**
- 2 years in above counties **\$18.50**
- 1 year anywhere in U.S., **\$18.00** (except above named eight counties)
- 1 year outside U.S. **\$28.00** (Prices include Country Sales Tax)

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Check or Money Order Enclosed Payment in Advance



10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Open Sunday
Noon-6

Trademore Shopping Center
Morehead, Ky.

DC10 Was Approaching Stall Speed

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Airlines DC10 was approaching stall speed as it plunged to the ground near O'Hare International Airport in the worst airplane crash in the nation's history, federal investigators say.

In a related development, Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein said late Wednesday there were "definitely some infant remains" found at the crash site, raising the total number of victims to 274.

An airspeed indicator recovered from the charred remains of Flight 191 showed the plane was approaching stall speed, between 127 and 147 knots, at the time it crashed, Bob Buckhorn, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday.

The NTSB likely will conclude today its witness interviews as well as the crash site phase of its investigation, Buckhorn said. About 150 interviews

had been conducted by Wednesday. A team of investigators will remain in Chicago to chart Flight 191's path from the runway to a nearby vacant field 1 1/2 miles to the northwest, he said, with information supplied by the aircraft's flight data recorder box.

A \$1 million damage suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Wednesday against both the airline and McDonnell Douglas Corp., manufacturer of the DC10.

The suit, the second in as many days, was filed by the mother of Eileen M. Plesa, 22, of suburban Mount Prospect, Ill., believed to be one of the victims. A \$15.75 million damage suit was filed against the two defendants Tuesday.

Medical officials said many victims in the crash will never be identified positively.

The body of the latest victim, the baby, was found in one piece, badly charred, the medical examiner said. Investigators had been checking with

relatives of the victims to determine if at least one infant — whose name would not have been listed on the flight manifest — was killed in the crash after baby clothing was found in the wreckage.

The victims' remains, mostly shattered fragments, were being stored in refrigerated trucks parked outside an American Airlines hangar at O'Hare. Although there are 274 known victims in the crash, there are 365 body bags. Most contain fragments.



The first symphonic orchestra in America was organized by Moravian settlers in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741.



NEW FIRE CHIEF William Hankinson, 53, of Bays Ave., first worked with fire departments as a volunteer in Wallon at the age of 14. Since then, he's achieved the rank of Captain at the Lexington Fire Department where he worked for 21 years, worked at the Winchester Fire Department and has been with the Morehead department for almost two years as training officer. Hankinson is employed with the Department of Vocational Education — doing job teaching in fire service training and coordinating EMT classes for region 9. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Julia, who resides in Lexington and Gilbert of Morehead.

Industrial Clubs Elect Officers

LEXINGTON — Kentucky's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America have elected officers for the coming year and selected voting delegates for the national meeting, to be held this summer in Atlanta. The clubs met recently in Lexington.

Two groups of officers and delegates were elected; one group is for the post-secondary level clubs and the other for secondary school clubs. State advisor to the organization is Shafter Bailey, supervisor with the Kentucky Department of Education.

Post-secondary officers will be: president, Jim Conley, Mayo State Vocational-Technical School, Paintsville; vice president, Pamela Harris, Harlan State Vocational-Technical School; secretary, Sheila Bell, Ashland State Vocational-Technical School; treasurer, Debbie Scott, Mayo State Vocational-Technical School, parliamentary, Cheryl Lively, Davess County State Vocational-Technical School, Owen-Shelby; chaplain, Kevin Rice, Carter County Area Vocational Education Center, Olive Hill; and reporter, Debbie Cook, also from the Carter County center.

National voting delegates on the post-secondary level will be the outgoing president, Steve Rice, Reggie Breeding and Gregory Burké. All three are from the Mayo State Vocational-Technical School. Peggy Riley, Paducah Area Vocational Education Center, will be a candidate for national officer.

The secondary level officers will be: president, David Loftus, Christian County Area Vocational Education Center, Hopkinsville; vice president, Jennifer Tucker, Somerset State Vocational-Technical School; secretary, Karen Bacon, Elizabethtown State Vocational-Technical School; treasurer, Renee Pricer, Carter County Area Vocational Education Center, Olive Hill; parliamentary, Jeffery Davis, Christian County Area Vocational Education Center; chaplain, Anthony Cresswell, Ballard County Area Vocational Education Center, Barlow; and reporter, Teresa Meyers, Davess County State Vocational-Technical School, Owensboro.

National voting delegates will be the outgoing president, Harold Wilkerson, Webster County Area Vocational Education Center, Dixon; Karen Bacon, Elizabethtown State Vocational-Technical School; Regina Bobbitt, Somerset State Vocational-Technical School; Roger Moore, Carter County Area Vocational Education Center, Olive Hill; Lee Ann Weedman, Grayson County Area Vocational Education Center, Leitchfield; and Cheryl Lively, Davess County State Vocational-Technical School.



IF TEMPER FLARE AT A MELTED PHOENIX... YOU CAN HELP SOOTY THINGS OFF BY SERVING REFRESHMENTS. A BREW OF ICE TEA CAN OFFER HELP SOOTHE KIPPED FEATHERS.

"In all matters of opinion, our adversaries are wrong." Mark Twain

Leaving a fireplace damper open is estimated to be as hard on heating bills as an open window.

TRUCKLOAD SALE

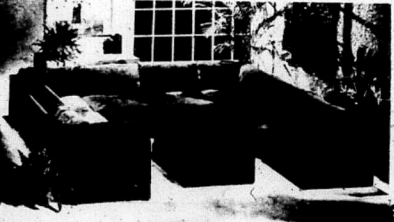
LIVING ROOM SUITES JUST ARRIVED

20% DISCOUNT ANY SUITE



LARGE SELECTION OF EXCITING NEW FLORAL PLAID, TWEED SOLID LIVING ROOM SUITES.

FREE
Reg. \$179.95 Box Spring And Mattress
With Any Bedroom Suite Purchase



5 DAYS ONLY



Vinyl Sofa, Chair, Love Seat
Reg. \$879

\$599

Design Your Own Fit — Your Choice Of Fabric. **\$1299⁹⁵** \$1999.95 Value
30 DAY DELIVERY

OPEN JUNE 1st and 2nd 'til 9 p.m.

Furniture House

Financing Available

HOURS:
10-8 Mon-Sat.
1-6 Sunday

Phone : 784-5232

Next to Heck's

Morehead, Ky.

Take 'Em Home Yourself-Delivery Extra