



### The Morehead News

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky. 40351 Entered as Second Class Matter May 17 at Post Office, Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Ronald J. Caudill ..... General Manager  
Betty Caudill ..... Managing Editor  
Joe Lamb ..... Editor  
William T. Wells ..... Business Manager

Morehead News Offices — 722 130 West First St.  
Telephone 784-4116 (Area Code 606)  
Be sure to include old address when requesting change of address

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Per year in Rowan, Barth, Menchen, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming Counties ..... \$12.50  
Per year in other counties ..... \$18.00  
One year anywhere except above named eight counties ..... \$18.00  
One year outside of USA ..... \$25.00  
(Prices include Kentucky Sales Tax)

No subscription taken for less than one year  
All subscriptions payable in advance  
None accepted on telephone  
Please Send Form 3578 TO THE MOREHEAD NEWS  
722 W. First St.  
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Postmaster: Please send Form 3578 TO THE MOREHEAD NEWS  
722 W. First St.  
Morehead, Ky. 40351  
Publication No. US79-302-660

Advertisements should check their ad and the first time it runs. The Morehead News shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographic error or errors in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad as published. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad which the error concerned.

## Cable Service

(Continued from page one)

That's all I want, and believe me it will keep me busy." With such a huge undertaking as this, Fraker needed permission from the Rowan County Fiscal Court. Last Thursday the magistrates told him he needs four things before he can proceed with his project:

- A release from Morehead-Olive Hill Cable TV saying he can serve that specified area.
- A complete layout, listing each pole he plans to use, and what will be on them, and that has to be sent to the telephone and electric company.
- Pole permit contracts from the phone and electric company.
- A statement from his supplier that all necessary equipment is readily available.

According to Fraker, the Fiscal Court told him that if he met all of the above criteria, he would be granted the franchise at the next regular meeting. "The Fiscal Court is for it, because the people are for it. You can't stop the people, you just have to keep pursuing. If you run a big company or somebody, a semingly stone wall appears before you. If you are just a little fellow, who has an idea, and wants to be enterprising, and provide a needed service, you better watch out, because you will be cut with red tape. They laugh at

you when you first start, but the longer you persist, the more they take you seriously," Fraker said. Fraker added that he doesn't plan to do anything foolish; like tear up someone's garden while putting in the cable. He stressed that he knows the technical end. "I know the signal is there, all we need to do is put in the sophisticated equipment to put the signal into the homes. Anytime one has opportunity you also have responsibility, and if you didn't everybody would do it, right? So that's the reason why everybody doesn't do it, first they don't have the technical knowledge, and second they don't have the drive to keep at it until it gets done."

Jim Lewis, from Morehead-Olive Hill TV said, "To the best of my knowledge, there shouldn't be any problem granting the release for the franchise from Patty's Lick to Elliottville." At first Fraker's cable would offer seven stations, 3, 8, 13 from West Virginia, and 16, 27, 62 from Lexington as well as 38.

Fraker says that once he gets the cable installed, that seven or eight years from now it will give him good retirement income. "After the equipment is in right, there is very little upkeep, and it should provide real good income," Fraker said.

Fraker seems to be enjoying the challenge, and there is no doubt in his mind that he will be successful. "If I just cross each hurdle as I come to it, and just hang in there."

One lady asked Fraker, while he was asking for her signature, "When will this happen, in 10 years?" The way Bill Fraker is moving, service will begin a lot sooner than that.



**CITIZEN ADVISORY MEMBERS**—Several members of the Citizens Advisory Council, appointed by the Board of Education and Superintendent John Brock, look over blueprints for the new high school to be built on the Flemingsburg Road.



**High School Site**—Although this field of KY 32 North is vacant now, it could be a very busy place in a few years. All that goes as planned construction should begin in early 1980 on a new high school for Rowan County. It is estimated the school will cost \$7.9 million, and should be completed by the 1983-84 school year. Barring any change in plans the school is designed to be a total educational complex, housing a gym, classrooms, student activities area, library, and a cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

## Stolen Cars Recovered Last Week

Morehead City Police recovered two stolen cars late last week.

The first was discovered last Thursday about noon by city police officer Kenner Trent, in a parking lot at 121 North Hargis, behind the offices of Dr. S.E. Reynolds.

The car owned by Bonita Fay Skeens was stolen sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. Saturday, June 2, from a parking lot near the Windmill Restaurant.

The second car was found about 4 a.m. Friday on the shoulder of the east-bound lane of I-64 about 300 yards from the Morehead exit. Officer John D. Brown who discovered the abandoned car said the ignition keys were later found in the grass near the interstate.

The car, which was stolen from Independence, La., was out of gas when discovered. Police speculate that after his car ran out of gas, the driver either walked into Morehead or hitched a ride from someone on the interstate.

## Wreck Injures Elliott Man Friday Afternoon

SANDY HOOK — An Elliott County man was injured in an automobile accident on KY 173 nine miles north of Sandy Hook Friday.

Robert L. Farmery, of Rt. 1, Sandy Hook was transferred from St. Claire Medical Center to the U.K. Medical Center in what a hospital spokesperson termed "stable condition."

No further information was available on Farmery's condition.

**Editor's Quote Book**  
The things most people want to know about are usually right in front of their business.  
George Bernard Shaw

# REVIVAL

Reverend Clifford Hutchinson Will Be Preaching In A Two-Night Revival Meeting At

**CRANSTON CHURCH OF GOD**

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS  
**JUNE 14-15**

Services Begin At 7:30 p.m.  
**SPECIAL SINGING EACH NIGHT**

Everyone Is Invited To Attend

## Lawsuit

(Continued from page one)

however, is not under the jurisdiction of the commission.

The Plant Board now has 20 days to file a response to the complaint (June 25). Blair said last Saturday he was not certain what that response would be. Comart said, "I trust that they (the Plant board and the city) will come up with new policies that are both lawful and fair."

Northeast Kentucky Legal Services provides legal service to low-income people in a 15-county area. An office is maintained in Morehead.

## Special Judge Appointed To Hear Motion To Quash Morgan Indictments

Greenup County District Judge James W. Lyons has been assigned to hear Morgan County Circuit Court to hear and rule upon a defense motion to quash the indictments of three Morgan officials on charges involving bootlegging activities.

Boyd Circuit Judge Charles Snetter, a regional administrator, made the announcement last week in the form of an order to the Morgan Circuit Court Clerk's office.

Morgan Circuit Judge Ralph N.

Walker disqualified himself from the case involving District Judge Samuel C. Long, Sheriff James Brooks and County Attorney Thomas Davis.

Davis and Long are charged with malfeasance and neglect of office while the sheriff is charged with concealing or destroying contraband, all the charges involve alleged bootlegging activity during their terms of office.

Shortly after the indictments were returned last month, the officials, through their attorney, Jerry An-

derson, filed a motion to have them quashed.

The Grand Jury investigation was handled by Ray Larsen of the state Attorney General's office after Commonwealth Attorney Robert Hutchinson withdrew from it.

As of yesterday morning no hearing had been set to act on the motion. Officials in the Morgan Circuit Court Clerk's office could offer no explanation why a district judge was appointed to the case rather than a circuit judge.

## Department Will Try To Save CETA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department said Saturday it is proposing regulations to delay the impending layoff of more than 200,000 people employed under the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Last October, President Carter signed into law a bill that extended the controversial federal employment program for 550,000 workers four years. But under the new law, CETA jobs last only 18 months for each person, a provision designed to prevent cities from using the program to pay for their regular work force.

The law also requires cities to aim CETA jobs at the hardcore unemployed rather than skilled people who are temporarily out of jobs, and it says all workers hired before Oct. 1, 1978, are to be delayed off this October.

Because that provision could affect 200,000 people, the Labor Department has come up with a plan that would waive the deadline for up to one-third of a city's CETA workers so they would not all be dumped at once.

Department spokesman Philip Mason said the new rule could affect up to 14,000 workers in New York City alone, which has one of the highest numbers of CETA workers in the country.

But Mason said the Labor Department would consider each city's problems individually before waiving the lay-off deadlines.

"The Labor Department is going to rule favorably where there is evidence of hardship or difficulty in transferring people into regular jobs," Mason said.

He said the department would consider a city's efforts to train people in CETA programs for movement into regular jobs in deciding where to grant the waiver.

"We are not going to grant automatic approval to just everybody," Mason

said. "It's got to be cities which are making an effort to carry out the intent of the Public Service Employment Program. It was not intended as a lifetime cure."

Mason said the extension plan, which would go into effect after a 17-day comment period, would have a "tremendous impact" on cities across the country.

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Sheriffs Boys and Girls Ranch officially opens its doors Monday to underprivileged boys and girls, ages 9 to 13.

Father's Day is JUNE 17

## Give Dad our Best

Distinctive Gifts For The Man In Your Life

Parker Cross Pentel Sheaffer Paper Mate Pens And Pen/Pencil Sets

## Eraser Mate

The Erasable Ink Pen For The "Perfect" Pop

Royal Electronic Calculators For The Office Or Small Personal Calculators

## DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

To Give His Office A New Look For Father's Day

Amity Wallets Travel Kits

Extra Gift Idea: EASY-OPEN UNDERARM PORTFOLIO

Eagle Office Supply 722 W. First Street—Morehead News Building

784-7337 (Behind Cowdens)

Spring frame opens wide with a gentle pull. Leather vinyl with handles. Zippered outside pocket, inside divider. Size 17 1/2" x 12" 39-AGN-RT07-48 Harness Tan Reg. 15.00 SPECIAL VALUE \$12.69



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

# Community Education Loses Federal Funding, Future Uncertain

By KATHY PARTIN  
Staff Writer

Jeanette Fannin, director of the community education in Rowan County, has announced the program will not receive federal funding for next year.

Community education has been responsible for providing a variety of classes, from disco to candy making, for all ages, making use of empty school building in the evenings.

Since its beginning over one year ago, approximately 100 classes have been offered with over 1,200 participants.

Instructors, whether doctors from Morehead State or less educated persons with a skill to teach, were paid \$5 an hour, from the \$10 fee charged students for two hours of instruction over 10 weeks.

Community education also acted as a cooperative effort between various

agencies, making certain that services were not being duplicated and attempting to provide services that were lacking.

Last year's grant was \$24,586. That provided for Fannin's salary, part-time secretarial work, in-service training for the Community Education Advisory Council staff, publicity and travel expenses for three federal training sessions the director was required to attend.

Fannin says the grant will last until July, "and after that we'll have to wing it."

She attributed Rowan's not receiving the grant as being due to too many people applying for too little money—400 groups in the nation applied for the



**PROUD PAINTERS**—Classes offered through Community Education varied from painting to car mechanics. Disco lessons were so popular that there were six different classes offered during one session, with an age variation of nine years to 72 years old.



Director Jeanette Fannin



**GUITAR LESSONS**—Community Education offered guitar lessons at a much lower price than private lessons.

## Mining Inspectors Ordered To 'Go Easy'

**HAZARD, Ky. (UPI)**—Two state mining reclamation inspectors suspected of ordering colleagues to "go easy" on strip mine operators have been on leave from their jobs since May 9, it was reported Saturday.

The Louisville Courier-Journal said in a dispatch from Hazard that acting regional engineer Gene Stewart and chief reclamation inspector Nevard Wells went on leave from their jobs when the state probe of their work began. Stewart began an extended vacation and accrued leave and Wells, the No. 2 official in the state reclamation office in Prestonsburg, was placed on leave without pay at the same time.

The probe reportedly is under way by the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, which includes the mining reclamation office.

The state has begun an investigation of allegations the two "instructed inspectors from time to time to 'go easy' on certain companies, ignore various violations and refrain from pushing for the imposition of penalties on the operators who did not comply with the law," the report said.

One inspector who complained about the alleged "hands off" directive was transferred to another office after making the complaint, according to the report.

In addition, the state probe is checking into allegations Stewart and Wells receive various gifts including Christmas turkeys, hams and liquor from strip mine operators under the review of their office, the report said.

Additionally, the report said land owned by the Wells family has been strip mined recently, raising questions about possible conflicts of interest. State reclamation inspectors' mission pledges against personally benefiting from any coal operations in order to prevent such conflicts.

Stewart denied all the allegations. Wells wasn't immediately available for comment.

## Planner Says Development Is Essential

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)**—Residential development in inner cities is essential to the movement to preserve the nation's urban areas, an urban planner said Saturday.

Charles Eilerman, who works on Louisville residential planning projects for a development-oriented group calling itself "The Third Century," said cities cannot rely exclusively on nine-to-five city workers.

"The need for inner-city housing is something we feel very strongly about," said Eilerman, who addressed the sixth annual conference sponsored by Back to the City Inc., a non-profit New York group interested in urban preservation.

"The interest in moving to the downtown, to the center city, is going to grow," Eilerman predicted.

Eilerman, whose group has been active in promoting downtown preservation and redevelopment, conceded Louisville's center city area had relatively few housing units but outlined extensive plans already announced or in the works to increase the number of condominiums and apartments in the heart of the city.

"It's kind of a trial and error proposition," said Eilerman, describing the kinds of families—low, middle and upper income—which should be attracted to center city areas to live.

Eilerman said many cities have roadblocks to convenient downtown living. Downtown Louisville, for example, has few grocery stores and no movie house showing first-run films, he said.

"That's part of what this is all about," Eilerman said. The simple need for a nearby grocery store "is one of the basic problems" of attracting center city dwellers, he said.

Another conference speaker, Jan Anderson of New York, described new programs to train people how to restore old homes while preserving turn-of-century elegance.

Most architects and renovation contractors work without such craftsmen trained in preserving buildings, she said—often resulting in damage to the building's original character.

Nevertheless, Ms. Anderson said architects and construction unions in New York have been receptive to efforts to provide technical restoration skills.

The conference ends on Sunday.

**Rich Sauce**  
Here's a rich "Sanford Sauce" which is good with cold or hot meats and poultry. Two cups of cooked, unsweetened applesauce combined with one-half cup of whipping cream, whipped, and one tablespoon of prepared horseradish, drained. Combine all the ingredients in a small bowl and mix well.

\$1.4 million available to community education groups.

Also, she feels that first year groups were given priority.

Fannin has been rehired by the Board of Education for next year, and according to Superintendent John Brock she will serve as special vocational teacher at the high school, replacing Linda Thomas.

Brock said he is uncertain as to whether Fannin will work with Community Education on a part-time basis or in what direction the program will go.

Fannin says she feels that a "total program could be generated" with \$16,000 annually.

As the program is not totally a local responsibility, Fannin says she will begin objective evaluations this week, as well as continue to pursue state and

federal funding sources.

**Enrichment Camp Goes On**

Despite the ending of federal funds, the summer enrichment camp will continue.

For four to six year olds, the camp is June 11-Aug. 3 at the Jeanette Kindergarten Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Situations requiring a child to arrive slightly earlier or to leave later, can be arranged.

Cost is \$20 per week, variation can be made for the part-time camper.

Lunch and two snacks will be provided, along with a program to meet various needs of the age group. Camp staff included two certified teachers and an aide.

Persons desiring to send their child to camp should contact Jeanette Fannin at 784-8926.

# Stephen's All Dress And Casual Slacks

Reduced

30%

Pop Perfect!

VISA

MASTER CHARGE

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

"Morehead's Only Super Store"

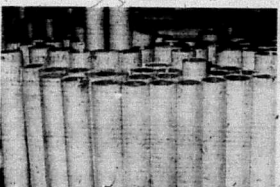
### ROLL ENDS OF NEWSPRINT

Size 29 and 32 inches wide. And up to 3 inches of unused paper on some rolls. Great for kids drawings, wrapping and packing dishes - 1,000 uses.

\$1 EACH

Rolls with less paper on them

2 for \$1.00



### Kids get free helium-filled balloons at dinnertime at McDonald's



McDonald's is giving kids 12 and under free helium-filled balloons from 5 until 8 PM Monday through Thurs.

Dinnertime is fun at McDonald's as long as the kids are in. Remember, the balloons are on us.

Go CARDINALS

# From LeRoy's

Brilliant ideas for Dad's day!  
NOW 25% OFF



Surprise your Dad with any ring from our special collection of best sellers... brilliant diamond rings with masculine gold settings or handsome precious stone rings - each with diamonds. At special prices until Father's Day, June 17.

- A. Cluster of 19 diamonds in filigree gold. Reg. 1275. **NOW \$200**
- B. Cluster of seven diamonds in a band of highly polished filigree. Reg. 1195. **NOW \$145**
- C. Massive horseshoe ring, studded with 14 diamonds in yellow gold. Reg. 1650. **NOW \$485**
- D. Tapered gold band with three matched diamonds. Reg. 1295. **NOW \$220**
- E. One Carat Catey Quartz with two side diamonds. Reg. 1135. **NOW \$99**
- F. Genuine one carat black star with two diamonds. Reg. 1125. **NOW \$93**
- G. Handsome hi . . . Onyx with one glittering diamond. Reg. 1100. **NOW \$75**
- H. One Carat lustrous Blue Sapphire with two side diamonds. Reg. 1125. **NOW \$93**

**LeRoy's**  
JEWELERS DIAMONTOLOGISTS

Trademore Shopping Center  
784-6614

Must be 18 or older to show detail. 60 day money back guarantee on diamonds. 4 hours to buy cash credit bank card orders.









CLOSE CALL . . . No one was injured when this El Camino driven by Michael D. VanHook hit a puddle on West First Street and skidded into a utility pole.

VanHook was the only occupant of the El Camino. Police said the accident occurred about 5:30 Thursday evening. (Staff Photo by Bob Criswell)

A queen termite has been known to lay eggs for 50 years!

## Marketing Development Division Formed In Commerce Department

FRANKFORT — Effective June 1, the Department of Commerce combined agribusiness with coal and natural resources to form a new division called marketing development. Commerce Commissioner Carroll Knicy said the merger will mean a more concentrated effort in both areas.

Kentucky produces 25 percent of the coal used in the United States, but Knicy said the coal and natural resources subdivision will work to develop more markets for Kentucky coal.

"We're just getting started with foreign countries," Jack Scott, director, said. "We will be working with the producers in Kentucky to develop these new markets for coal."

Scott and George Kyle, assistant director for coal and natural resources,

are planning to meet with officials from Taiwan, Romania and Sweden.

"We don't want to duplicate what anyone else has done," Knicy said. "We just want to add our emphasis."

The agribusiness subdivision is adding emphasis in the processing and distribution of farm products.

"We have never had anyone concerned with timber marketing and processing. We have been shipping out most of the time in raw form," Scott said. "We need more secondary wood industries in Kentucky, such as furniture manufacturers."

The assistant director for agribusiness, Michael Padon, said about one-fourth of the timber cut in Kentucky is processed here.

"We'd like to ideally get that figure to 50 percent. But we don't want to put the

other states out of business," Padon said.

Scott said all the states adjacent to Kentucky use its timber for processing. Agribusiness also has been working with the University of Kentucky on a project to increase the number of potato growers in Kentucky.

"There are three potato-chip plants in Kentucky, but no major potato growers," Scott said. "The soil and climate are ideal for potatoes to grow here, and those plants want fresh potatoes."

Scott said Kentucky's central location also would help make it a potentially major market for potato farmers.

The Department of Commerce is a Development Cabinet Agency.

## Carroll Praises Carter's Failure To Invoke Clean Air Act In Ohio

Gov. Julian Carroll this afternoon called President Carter's decision not to invoke Section 125 of the Clean Air Act in Ohio "realistic and responsible."

The President's decision, which will allow Kentucky coal to compete on the open market in Ohio, came after the Environmental Protection Agency agreed to revise permissible emission levels at the Cleveland area utilities.

Carroll and George Kyle, another Ohio utility to burn washed

high-sulfur coal.

"Kentucky has been a leader in the fight against Section 125," Gov. Carroll said, noting that the provision "is not in the best interest of traditional coal markets, nor is it of particular benefit environmentally."

Section 125 allows the EPA to require utilities to burn high-sulfur regional coal if a shift to low-sulfur coal would cause severe economic disruption of the region. Ohio has used the provision to

attempt to ban Kentucky's low-sulfur coal from Ohio markets. Kentucky has argued that invoking the provision sets up an artificial barrier between Ohio and other Appalachian states.

Gov. Carroll said Kentucky will file a motion Thursday, June 7, with the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals to become a part of Elkhorn Coal Company's litigation concerning the overall validity of Section 125.

## Kentucky Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director Robert Scott is stepping down as head of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Scott, in a resignation letter delivered Friday to the White House, said he wanted to return to his native North Carolina, reportedly to run for public office next year. The ARC sponsors various development projects in the Appalachian region including Kentucky.

LaGRANGE, Ky. (UPI) — Three escaped inmates were sought Saturday by officials at a minimum security farm in Oldham County. Inmate 1 Stinson of Louisville walked away from a supervised shopping mall trip Friday and inmates Mike Nelson of Irvine and Charles Ray Little of Topmost, Ky., fled the Roederer farm center Friday night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A vote recount has reversed the results of the Republican nomination for the Louisville Board of Aldermen. The final

figures out Saturday showed Iva Hill won the GOP's 7th Ward nomination over Charles Bourhard by 11 votes.

HAZARD, Ky. (UPI) — Eastern Kentucky reclamation inspector Nevard Wells of the state inspection office in Hazard reportedly has been put on leave without pay in connection with a probe of alleged wrongdoing. The Louisville Courier-Journal reported Saturday that Wells was put on leave without pay May 9 in the probe, which reportedly involves alleged improprieties and sloppy work by state inspectors.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — If you plan to travel Sunday, a survey by the Bluegrass and Louisville AAA motor clubs indicates gas supplies are more plentiful this weekend and more stations are staying open longer. Just seven percent of the Kentucky stations surveyed last week reported being out of one or more types of gasoline.

## ARC Has Helped Quadruple State Expenditures In Appalachia

FRANKFORT — The state of Kentucky has quadrupled its expenditures for community development, health, education and other services in Kentucky Appalachia since the Appalachian Regional Commission was established in 1965, Development Secretary William Short said today.

Reports prepared for the commission show that total expenditures in the Appalachian area went from \$86.2 million in the base year to \$347.2 million in 1978, he said.

Adjusted to compensate for inflation, the figures represent an approximate doubling of state development efforts in Kentucky Appalachia, Development Cabinet economist Pamela Rogers said.

Expressed in real dollars, total expenditures increased by 96.9 percent between 1965 and 1978, she explained. Spending for educational purposes grew by 107.2 percent, and highway construction and maintenance were up by 66.6 percent, she said.

Short said the Appalachian Regional Development Act requires each of the 13 participating states to submit an annual report showing that the state is maintaining its efforts in the Appalachian region in conjunction with the expenditure of federal ARC funds there.

he said.

An additional \$10.3 million was spent on vocational school, compared to \$490,000 in 1965, Colderon said. Spending on public universities and college went from \$4.9 million in 1965 to \$32.9 million last year.

State spending on highways in the Appalachian area went from \$18.6 million in 1965 to \$63.6 million in 1978, Colderon added.

**SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!!!**

Daily Matinee At 2:00 p.m. Except On Thursday-Our Kid Show Day NOW

**UNIVERSITY CINEMA**

THRU THURSDAY. Matinee 2:00 p.m. Night 7:30-9:30

If this one doesn't scare you, you're already dead!

**PLANTASM**

STARTS FRIDAY 2:00 P.M.

This Coupon And 50¢ Will Admit One To The UNIVERSITY CINEMA THEATRE Thursday, June 14, Open 12:30 p.m. Peoples Bank "KIDDIE DAY AT THE MOVIES"

**Hey Kids! Join The Crowd Each Week!**

Every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. is

**PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD "KIDDIE DAY AT THE MOVIES"**

In our giant, show each week, you'll see cartoons and a full length feature. This is an exclusive kiddie show for all ages.

**This Weeks Show "Vanishing Willardness"**

Without Coupon admission will be \$1.00

**UNIVERSITY CINEMA**  
Morehead Ky. 784-5572

**Just The Home For You!**

Relay on us to find the perfect home for you . . . We have listings all over the area to choose from!

**ALPHA M. HUTCHINSON AGENCY INC.**

135 KNAPP AVE. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Alpha M. Hutchinson, Realtor Phone: 784-5305  
784-4176  
Robert B. Huff, Salesman Phone: 784-8010  
784-1194

**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

Miss Hardin In Lead For Queen

Your Copy May Be Obtained At

**The Morehead News**

722 W. First Street Morehead, Ky. 40351

Include \$2.00 for postage & handling

## Urban Center To Survey Kentuckians

The University of Louisville Urban Studies Center will survey Kentuckians this summer to determine the social, economic, education, housing and health trends in the state.

Center personnel will be interviewing the heads of households in all areas of the state between June 18 and Aug. 3, asking questions of a broad range of topics concerned with the quality of life in the Commonwealth. The interviewers will carry proper identification, including a letter of introduction on the Center stationery, and the Center's telephone number for those who have questions about the survey.

The Center is conducting the General Population Survey for the Bureau for Social Services in the Kentucky Department of Human Resources. The information obtained through the survey will be used by the state agency as a basis for planning future social services programs.

According to Charles Cain, commissioner of the Bureau, and Paul Schulte, survey research director at the Urban Studies Center, the survey's importance to program planning makes citizen participation an essential element in the project.

## 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



# Minty Creech Dean, 69, Dies In Hospital

MOREHEAD—Mrs. Minty Creech Dean, 69, of Rt. 6, died Thursday, June 7, at St. Claire Medical Center after an illness of six weeks.

A native of Elliott County, she was the daughter of the late James and Rebecca Wynn Creech.

Her husband, Bert Dean, died in 1974. Mrs. Dean was a charter member of the Morehead United Pentecostal and Hayes Crossing United Pentecostal Church of which she was secretary-treasurer.

She was listed in Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Period 1976-77 and Notable Americans of 1978-79.

In 1950, she was selected as Rowan County Homemaker of the year.

Mrs. Dean was a charter member of the Rowan County Historical Society organized in 1977.

Survivors include two sons, Rev. Lloyd Dean, Morehead, and Vernon L. Dean, Mount Pleasant, Iowa; a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Fern Ferguson, Morehead.

Three brothers, Arthur Creech, Morehead; Harrison Creech, Newell, Ohio; and Leonard Creech, Newton Falls, Ohio.

Also, four sisters, Mrs. Florence Blinn, Niles, Ohio; and Mrs. Emma Amburgey, Mrs. Nancy Cline and Mrs. Birdie Blinn, all of Morehead, and four grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, June 9, at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals with the Rev. Lonzie Wright and the Rev. Greene Kitchen of



Minty Creech Dean

Featuring Burial was in the Brown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Carl Callahan, Brad Worsley, Jackie Kiegle, James Beckett, Mike Eden and Carl Am Argo.

Noratory pallbearers were Alpha Hutcheson, James Blackford, Carl Graves, Henry Cline, Charles Waddell, John Hagan, Delmer Padgett, Paul Mills and Ira Cline.

## Your... Social Security

By: David Bryan — Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information write: District Social Security Offices 1816 Carter Avenues — Ashland, Ky., Phone: 325-7666.

Many people who have protection under Medicare hospital insurance and medical insurance believe they need private medical insurance to complement Medicare. Charles Schuler, Social Security District Manager in Ashland, said recently:

Those people want some kind of insurance to pay that part of the cost of their medical care not covered by Medicare. Private insurance companies offer many different policies.

Generally, these policies make payment for the Medicare deductibles and the portion of approved costs which Medicare does not pay, Schuler said.

Most private Medicare supplements, very much like Medicare, do not pay the entire bill for every service. Nor do they usually make payments for the expenses which Medicare pays.

Of course, Schuler said, some policies are better than others. And, some policies that cost more may not be better than those which cost less.

Like any decision to buy something important, the best shopper will probably get the best policy for his or her own situation, Schuler said.

In 1979, the Medicare hospital insurance deductible is \$160 for each benefit period. The Medicare medical insurance annual deductible is \$60, and medical insurance pays 80 percent of the approved costs for most covered services.

Those interested can get more detailed information about Medicare at the Ashland Social Security Office, located at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky.

# White House Is Setting Example By Cutting Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House, trying to set an example for the nation, has cut its energy use 20 percent since President Carter took office by cutting back on everything from air conditioning to hot water temperature, a top official said Saturday.

Hugh Carter Jr., special assistant for White House administration, said in an interview that the energy saving was measured in kilowatt hours and pounds of steam.

He said energy costs will be reduced an additional \$1,000 a month when the newly installed solar heating system on the roof goes into full-scale operation.

Carter, a cousin of the president's, is well-known within the White House for the cost-cutting measures he imposes.

This year, with Washington's oppressively hot and humid summer coming on, he has ordered thermostats—even in the Oval Office—locked at 80 degrees. In winter, the thermostats are set at 65.

He said "every effort" is made to stick to those temperatures, even with the 6,000 visitors who tour the White House each day it is open to the public.

Aside from keeping tight watch on the thermostat, Carter said, the White House has cut the hot water temperature from 140 degrees to 105 degrees; removed light bulbs in many spots; and gotten rid of excess window air conditioners.

In addition, he said, infiltration of uncomfortable, outside air into the system has been reduced up to 45 percent, where possible, operating engineers have been told to pre-cool buildings, and energy conservation stickers have been put on window units as a reminder to the staff to save.

Carter said these other steps also have been taken:

• Fountains on the north and south grounds are turned off during some winter months.

• Exterior lights used for show are now on only from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., instead of all night.

• Lower watt light bulbs are being used throughout the executive residence.

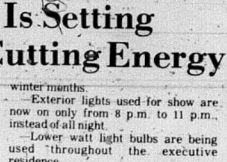
• In most corridors, and in other locations where possible, every other light bulb is removed.

• The State Room lights are turned on only for tours, ceremonies, receptions and cleaning.

• All lights throughout the house are turned off at night, except for security and critical operations. At Christmas, the use of electricity for decorations has been curtailed.

• Dimmer switches are now on chandeliers, insulation was put in the residence attic and storm windows were added to third floor rooms.

• As for saving gasoline, Carter said the White House fleet has been cut from 56 to 28 cars, and many big ones were replaced. All drivers have been instructed to turn off engines when their cars are parked and staff members going to the same place at about the same time are asked to share rides.



Is all the effort of the White House to save as much energy as possible? Or is it just to show the rest of the country how to do it? (UPI)

**American Viewpoints**

**How to subscribe to The Morehead News**

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

- 1 year in the following counties (Morehead, Boone, Metchie, Madison, Elliott, Carter, Lewis & Fleming) \$12.50
- 2 years in above counties \$19.50
- 1 year anywhere in U.S. \$19.00 (except above named eight counties)
- 1 year outside U.S. \$25.00 (Prices include Kentucky Sales Tax)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 Check or Money Order Enclosed  
 Please Bill Me

## Local and Area Deaths

**Pearlie Lewis** — Mrs. Pearl Dean Lewis, 91, of 216 South Blair Street, died Sunday, June 10, at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

A native of Elliott County, she was the daughter of the late Martin E. and Lucretia Sparks Dean.

Her husband, Charles O. Lewis, died in 1969.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mary Magdalene Phillips, Louisville; Mrs. Ida Tackett, Mansfield, Ohio; and Mrs. Pearl Barker, Cle field.

Three sons, Warner Lee Lewis, Mansfield, Ohio; and Mont Edward Lewis and James C. Lewis, both of Olive Hill.

Also, sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Mauk, Morehead; 24 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Chapel with the Rev. Ted Green, Rev. Frank Fultz and Rev. Robert Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in the Rose Cemetery in Elliott County.

**Jessie Cundiff** — MT. STERLING — Jessie Lee Cundiff, 46, of Estill Terrace, died Thursday, June 7, after a long illness.

Her husband, Rubby Cundiff, survives. Services were Sunday, June 10, at Eastin-Richey Funeral Home.

**Charlie E. Hamm** — DAYTON, OHIO — Charlie E. Hamm, 87, of Dayton, Ohio, a native of Rowan County, died Wednesday, June 6, at Miami Valley Hospital after a long illness.

He was the son of the late Belford and Mary Conn Hamm.

Survivors include four sons, William L. Hamm, Ellis C. Hamm, and Earl Hamm, all of Dayton, and Glyndon P. Hamm, Miamisburg, Ohio.

Also six daughters, Lillian Fraley, Morehead; Christeen Stevens, Betty Caudill and Josephine Hamm, all of Dayton; Joyce Campbell, Miamisburg, Ohio; and Jean Amorcho, Columbia, South America.

Also three half-brothers, Arthur Hamm, Harlan Hamm, and David Hamm, all of Ohio; 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Also two half-sisters, Jeanette Poe, Maysville, and Clara Rount, New Carlisle, Ohio.

Mr. Hamm was a member of the Church of God.

Services were held Saturday, June 9, at the Tobias Funeral Home in Dayton.

**Opal T. Fultz** — FLEMINGSBURG — Opal Tischer Fultz, 63, of Rt. 1, died Thursday, June 7, after a long illness.

Her husband, Otis Fultz, survives. Services were Sunday, June 10, at the Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was in the Beightler Cemetery.

**Henry Corey** — MT. STERLING — Henry Franklin "Buster" Corey, 91, of Rt. 2, died Thursday, June 7.

He was an employee of Hobart Manufacturing Corp. and the husband of Arveda Hall Corey.

Services were Saturday, June 9, at Herald and Steward Home for Funerals.

**Russell Gulley** — FLEMINGSBURG — Russell Gulley, 71, a retired farmer, died Sunday, June 10, at Fleming County Hospital.

His wife, Mirba McKee Gulley, survives. Services were Tuesday at Boone-Nickell Funeral Home.

**Jane Kincaid** — OWENSBURG — Jane Dawson Kincaid, 91, a retired school teacher, died Wednesday, June 7.

She was the wife of the late Burt Kincaid Sr.

Services were Saturday, June 9, at Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home.

## Kentucky Briefs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—The University of Kentucky is searching for books, manuscripts, sound recordings and other materials on folklore for the folk heritages of Kentucky and other international cultures.

Named for a UK professor emeritus, the collection will attempt to document the folk heritages of Kentucky and other international cultures.

Jansen specialized for 25 years in folklore and was internationally known for his contributions in research and publications.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A kniator was expected to be chosen Monday in an attempt to dissolve a contract dispute between the Tennessee Valley Authority and 14,000 of its white-collar workers.

TVA negotiator Tom Addington said the week-old contract talks between the company and its employees broke down Friday over a clause of "living clause" as de3Williams will waive extradition.

Rainwater has already waived extradition and has been booked on murder charges. He was nabbed when stopped in New Orleans for a traffic violation.

**Northcutt & Son**  
Home For Funerals

MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE (606)784-6491

# Keep Cool This Summer

It's As Easy As 1-2-3

**Amana** AIR CONDITIONERS  
Truck Load Just Arrived  
9 Models To Choose From 6,000 BTU To 24,000 BTU

**FASCO** NuTone PADDLE FANS  
Decorative  
Functional  
Optional Light Kit Available  
36" x 52" Models In Walnut, Antique White, Brass

Over 25 Different Combinations In Stock

**NUTONE & FASCO** WHOLE-HOUSE ATTIC VENTILATORS  
SIZES 24" 30" 36"  
Control with either wall switch, thermostat or both

Hurry — Beat the summer rush while our stock is complete for your best selection!

NEED TECHNICAL HELP — Our friendly trained sales personnel will help you from start to finish.

"LET PERK'S FURNISH THE WORKS"

**PERK'S, INC.**  
PLUMBING-HEATING-ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES  
"LET PERK'S FURNISH THE WORKS"

master charge  
VISA

Financing Available With CCC

1-64 Connector Rd.-Morehead  
Phone 784-7521

ROCK SPAN—Natural Bridge, in Eastern Kentucky is one of the world's great wonders of nature. Approximately 80 feet long and 60 feet high, this sandstone bridge is the featured attraction of Natural Bridge State Resort Park.

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

**Cox Monument Co.**  
Just over two miles from the Courthouse  
Sales office and plant  
60 Highway East Morehead, Ky.  
Phone 784-5852

**Ambulance Runs**  
Morehead Rowan County Ambulance Service



EMERGENCY ONLY  
784-6434

OFFICE ONLY  
784-6435  
784-4333

June 7, 1979  
Amanda Reddx, Owingsville, taken from Morehead Clinic to Ridgeway Manor, transfer Squad — Pete Hamlin, Willie Wagoner.  
Ella Cassidy McCarty, Ashland, taken from Ward Oaks to St. Claire, emergency Squad — Robert O. Olsen, Willie Wagoner.  
Lona Fraley, Morehead, taken from Forest Hills to St. Claire, emergency Squad — Robert O. Olsen, Robinson C. Davis.

Zendel Strunk, Morehead, taken from home to Cardinal Hill Hospital, transfer Squad — Dean Martin, Kathleen Pelfrey.

June 8, 1979  
Harve Gilly, Life Care Center, taken

**Firemen Attend State Fire School**

Jim Barken, C. Dale Caudill and Handy Day, members of the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department, were among 1,400 firemen from across the state who attended the 50th annual Kentucky Fire School at the University of Kentucky, June 4-6.  
Participants received instruction and training in numerous subjects such as firefighting strategy and tactics, fire prevention, arson, investigation, and urban and rural firefighting.  
Approximately 200 firemen attended the school in 1929, the first fire school of its kind in the nation. The school's purpose, to improve the methods of firefighting and instruction in fire safety and prevention, has remained unchanged.

from the Life Care Center to St. Claire, emergency Squad — Willie Wagoner, Mike Oakley.

The Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service had a total of 171 runs during the month of May. Seventy-nine of these were emergencies and 85 were transfers.

**Antique Furniture**

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

Dear Mr. McCollam: Enclosed is a picture of a cabinet. There is a board that slides out just above the two drawers. The lower screened panel pulls down and the top lifts up. What can you tell me about this unusual piece? — W. B., Salem, Ind.

Dear W. B.: I am sure that this was originally an early 20th century sideboard. The pull-out board was for serving and I think that there were two large doors where the lower screen is. Since it has been mutilated for some unknown reason, its value is negligible — only what someone would be willing to pay for it. It really has no place in an antique shop.

Dear Mr. McCollam: I would appreciate any information you could furnish me pertaining to this dressing table. The color and grain indicate that the wood is mahogany. It has a detachable pivoting mirror and glass drawer knobs.

It is in excellent condition and I was informed that it dates from the Empire period. I have never seen a piece similar to this one and am curious as to its origin, scarcity and value. — R. A. B., Orange, Calif.  
Dear R. A. B.: Your information, as far as it goes, is correct. It is Empire, it is mahogany (rough mahogany veneer drawer fronts and solid mahogany frame). It was made in the middle of the 19th century — probably in the 1840s and is typical of the designs of John Hall of Baltimore. However, it could have been made almost any place in the northeastern states. The value would be in the middle hundreds, probably more in your area.

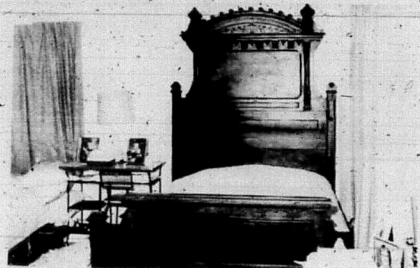
Dear Mr. McCollam: I am enclosing a picture of an oak

bed which is part of a bed room suite (dresser and washstand with grey marble tops). Can you tell me how old it is and its value? — J. T. W., Owingsville, Ky.

Dear J. T. W.: This furniture was made early in the fourth quarter of the 19th century and would be classified as eclectic Victorian. The fact that you have a complete set makes it more valuable — it would sell from the high hundreds to over \$1,000.

If you have any questions concerning the identification and evaluation of antique furniture, send a detailed description and one or more pictures of a single item with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 487, Dunedin, Fla. 33526. (Published pictures cannot be returned.)

Since the opinions stated here are based on superficial information, no responsibility is assumed. Questions of universal interest will be published, but all letters will be answered.



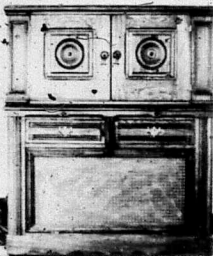
**OAK BED**  
... eclectic Victorian

**CHAIRS**

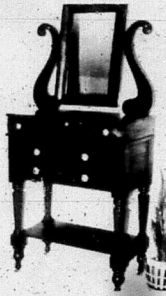
**Antique Furniture File**



Once more we take up the lance in defense of Sir Charles Eastlake. This is one of his designs for a dining room chair and about as dissimilar to those produced in this country and given his name as Mirsky Mouse and Michelangelo. His designs had identity and integrity, the furniture manufactured bearing his name were eclectic and tawdry with no resemblance to his drawings in "Hints on Household Taste". Because of the popularity of his book, furniture manufacturers seized upon the name "Eastlake" and applied it to whatever they happened to be producing at the time.



**SIDEBOARD**  
... value destroyed



**DRESSING TABLE**  
... Empire mahogany

**Need \$5,000?  
It's Yours For  
Just \$145.83 a Month!**

Whether you need a few hundred dollars or a few thousand, you'll find our rates are very reasonable.  
Every day Commercial Credit lends millions to help business. But we lend even more money to help people.

On a \$5,000 loan, monthly payments are for 48 months at an annual percentage rate of 17.00%. Total payments: \$10,994.81.  
Call us today and apply, and we'll find a way to help.

**COMMERCIAL CREDIT**

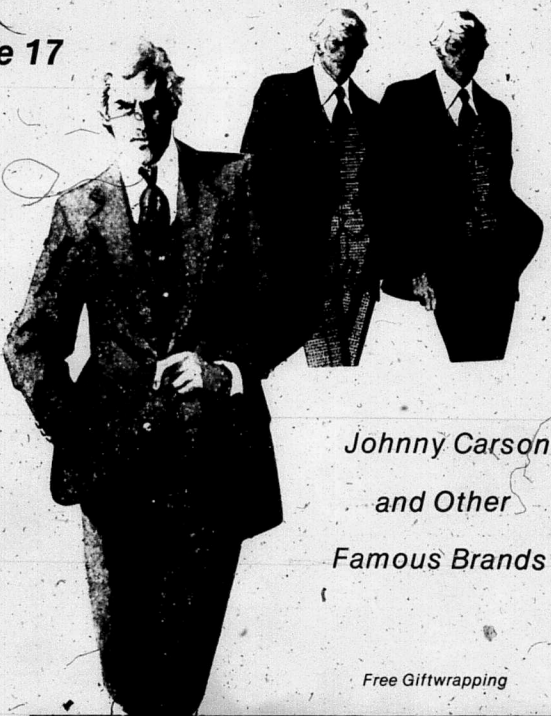
a financial service of  
**CONTROL DATA CORPORATION**  
143 E. First Street • 784-7531  
Credit Life Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers.

**Shop Now For Martin's Father's Day Values!**

Father's Day Is June 17

**SAVE!**  
**30%**  
On

**Slacks — Shirts — Suits**

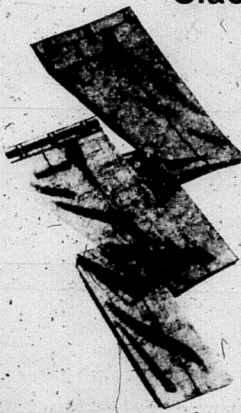


Johnny Carson  
and Other  
Famous Brands

Free Giftwrapping

**Martin's** DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

"The NEW LOOK In Downtown Morehead"





Phone: 784-4116

# Society

## DEADLINES:

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

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY.

### Personals

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey were their daughter and granddaughter, Jewel Horine and Jenny and Mr. Garey's brother, Jim, all of Lexington.

Sherri Collins of Washington, D.C. will arrive by plane in Lexington Wednesday evening to spend two weeks vacation with her grandmother, Stella Caudill. Mrs. Caudill will meet her at the airport.

Mrs. Daisy Jones attended the Madison Central High School commencement exercises May 11, in Richmond. Kimberly D. Schmidt was one of the graduates in the 40th annual commencement exercises.

Kimberly D. Schmidt, Deynee Wells, Missy Day and Carol Dremer left Friday for a week vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla.

### Bridge Winners

Winners of the June 8 duplicate bridge game were: first place, Dr. and Mrs. D.P. Edmondson, Mt. Sterling; second, Bob Hayes and Tom Fleming, Mt. Sterling; third, Paul and Susanne Blair; fourth, Judy Bailey and Wanda Vice, Mt. Sterling.

The monthly novice game will be Wednesday, June 13 at 9 a.m. in the Eagles Nest. Persons attending need not bring a partner and all bridge players are encouraged to attend.

### Eastern Star Meets Tonight

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30. All members are asked to bring a small gift for friendship night. Pot luck dinner will follow the meeting.

### Births

June 4, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. James Maggard, Olive Hill, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guiley, Wallingford, a son.

June 5, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Burchett, Grayson, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson, Des Plaines, Ill., a son; June 6, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Whitt, Sandy Hook, a daughter.

June 7, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Randy Henderson, Haldeman, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aitken, Owingsville, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Feuston, Salt Lick, a son.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Tackett

### Archer-Tackett Exchange Vows

Mona Carol Archer and Terry Lee Tackett exchanged wedding vows June 2 at 2 p.m. in a double-ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Charlie Riggs. Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, George Archer, Jr., the bride wore a floor length scooped-neck gown of white satin with lace-trimmed bodice and sleeves.

Her waistlength veil was of nylon, trimmed with lace and yellow daisies. She carried a bouquet of miniature carnations with daisies and baby's breath that was trimmed with lace.

Serving as matron of honor was Hester Estep, who wore a blue-green floor length gown. She carried a white carnation with blue streamers.

Serving the groom as best man was Bob Thompson. The pianist was Cosa Logan. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Morehead.



**MARRIED 50 YEARS** - Approximately 250 people helped Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Burchett of Olive Hill, formerly of Morehead, celebrate their golden anniversary at the Peoples Bank of Olive Hill May 27. The Burchetts have 12 children, 33 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.



Mallie Ann Wells

### Wells-Adkins Make August Wedding Plans

Mrs. Ida Wells, Morehead, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Mallie Ann, to Michael Keith Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Adkins, Morehead.

Mallie is a University Breckinridge graduate and attends Morehead State. She is the daughter of the late R.L. Wells.

Michael is owner of A and A Auto Sales of Morehead. He is a Rowan County High graduate.

An August 4 wedding is planned. The ceremony will take place in the bride-elect's home at 510 West Sun Street.



**FIVE GENERATIONS** of the Mary Alice Gregory family posed for a portrait during a recent family gathering. From left are Mrs. Lena Estep, R.R. 2, Morehead, Mrs. Mary Alice Gregory, Haldeman, her great-great-granddaughter Jennifer Ann Blake, Mrs. Vickie Blake and Mrs. Phyllis Adkins, all of West Carrollton, Ohio.

### Ingenuity In Home Decor

Helpful Tips On Low-Cost Decorating Ideas

#### BEAUTIFUL INFORMALITY

The casual look of today's most versatile, attractive rooms doesn't just happen. You have to plan for it. Informality results from careful forethought. Properly planned, you can convert empty spots into useful areas with easy, low-cost, do-it-yourself projects.

Two rooms that usually call for informality are the kitchen and the playroom. Both can be exceptionally attractive if you personalize with few individual touches. In the kitchen, you might block out an uninteresting view and create a beautiful focal point by adding a stained glass window. The window, built into a furred-out wall, should have fluorescent light strips behind it to give the illusion of daylight. A light-toned wood paneling for the walls, like Rio Grande Cloud White paneling by Georgia-Pacific, will help reflect the light and give a feeling of informality, yet organized, using the simulated woodgrain finish is durable and easily maintained—perfect for a busy cook's kitchen. Perhaps best of all, you can put up this paneling yourself with very little money, few tools and little in the way of carpentry skills. You might even use the same paneling to build a convenient counter cabinet for an extra-work surface or

### Gourmet Corner

Apple Cake  
By SHIRLEY LINGLETON

4 cups chopped hard apples  
2 cups sugar  
3 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. salt

2 tsp. baking soda  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 tsp vanilla  
1 cup salad oil

2 eggs

Combine apples and sugar and let set 1 hour. Add to the flour, salt, soda, nuts and vanilla. Add eggs which have been beaten lightly with oil. Bake in pan 13 x 9 x 2 for 1 hour at 325 degrees.

**CARAMEL ICING** - Boil together 3 cups brown sugar, 1/2 cup canned milk and 6 tablespoons butter. Boil 1 minute after mixture starts boiling in center of pan. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool and beat.

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.

### DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

June 14, 1775 - Congress authorizes the recruiting of 10 companies of riflemen to free the colonies for one year. As a result, the U.S. Army is established.

June 15, 1838 - Arkansas is admitted as the Union's 25th state.

June 16, 1963 - Lieutenant Valentina Tereshkova, the world's first woman space traveler, is launched into orbit from a base in Russia.

June 17, 1964 - Rocky Marciano remains world heavyweight boxing champion by beating former champion Earnst Charles of New York in a 15-round decision.

June 18, 1812 - Congress declares war on Great Britain, marking the second time in its short history America has been at odds with that world power.

June 19, 1954 - The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is created by Congress to regulate interstate communications by wire and radio, including radio and television broadcasting.

### WHAT'S NEW

Manufacture says you can have a patio party free of insects with this unit which uses "black light" invisible to the human eye, to attract hundreds of insect pests. Insects come to the light and are drawn by downward from special electric fan into pan of water.

### Ann Landers

Copyright - Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Ann Landers: You've printed several letters from women who have been jilted, all the anger and bitterness and heartache comes through. Why is it that you rarely print a letter from a man who has been dumped?

When I was in Korea a lot of men in my combat unit got "Dear John" letters from their girls back home. It was terrible. They would break down and cry - then soon after, volunteer for every hazardous mission - hoping for death. Ask any chaplain.

The "Dear Johns" were very similar: "I met the nicest guy and I'm going to marry him. I can't risk the chance of losing you - both if you don't make it home."

The women in your reading audience, should know that the road is just as long and hard on the other side. - Tough Stuff In Lafayette, Indiana

Dear Start: I'm sure it is. Thanks for your poignant example.

In answer to your question - why do I print so many letters from women who have been dumped and so few from men? Because the women who write about this shattering experience outnumber the men at least 20 to one.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you'll be big enough to print this letter and admit you were wrong.

A reader asked if the handle, "Good Buddy," was code for "I'm gay. Are you?" You replied, "Absolutely not." Why didn't you ask the "trouble" to check with someone who is into the current jargon? Your answer is at least years old.

I'm a trucker's wife and have been a C.B. since 1975. About two years ago the truckers got fed up with rookie C.B.ers coming out their business channel and showing how cool they were by using C.B. slang right out of the commercial handbooks - so they changed the meaning of the most over-used terms to weed out the yokels.

If "Over An Oiled" had told the trucker he was a new member of the language - he would have leveled with him. - Mountain Dew - 10-10 And Listening

Dear 10-10: Would you believe over 1,000 letters to me and they're still coming in from Maine to California.

So the word to all you straight C.B.ers who are new on the scene is to forget "Good Buddy." Like many other bits of language - it's taken on a different meaning.

Dear Ann: My wife is pregnant. We just got the good news and I'm walking on air! But it's not all peaches and cream. We are having a terrific argument and would like you to settle it.

I read somewhere that pregnant women who don't smoke because it could be harmful to the baby.

My wife says this is a lot of horse-radish. She claims once conceived, the fetus is so well protected by the water bag, nothing can get to it. Is she right or wrong? - Worried On Cloud Nine

Dear Worried: She's wrong. Several studies have proven that babies born to mothers who smoke heavily during pregnancy are often smaller than normal and sometimes underdeveloped. They could also be stillborn. Babies DO absorb nicotine before birth and the result could be a child with life-long respiratory problems. Talk about a guilt trip - this could be the worst.

Discover how to be date without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a P.O. stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois-60611. Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc., Field Newspaper Syndicate.

### Jewels & Gems

by Deane Tant

The urge to decorate our boxes with gem and jewelry seems to be fairly basic to human nature. No matter where one goes in the world, from the most primitive and underdeveloped of countries to the most sophisticated, people wear jewelry and make-up. The differences in types of jewelry worn is based as often on materials available as much as style. In island cultures, you will get leis of flowers, leaves and shells. In Indian cultures, you might get turquoise jewelry, and when it is available, gold and other precious metals.

AT BEANE'S JEWELRY, INC., 212 E. Main St., 784-5504 we have available many items that would make perfect Father's Day or graduation gifts. Come in soon and let us help you choose just the right one. We are a family business so we really do care that you are completely satisfied. If you don't know diamonds, know your jeweler. Free parking is available at the rear of the store. Hours: Mon-Sat. 9-5.

**JEWELRY TIP:**  
Your jeweler can design a beautiful piece of jewelry out of shells found on the beach.

### Announcing the GOOD NEWS

No procedure is so closely bound by tradition as the issuing of your wedding invitations and announcements.

Smart Brides always choose our famous Flower Wedding Line Invitations

Amazingly Rich, Raised Lettering with the most exquisite papers and workmanship you could wish for

**Morehead Printing Services**  
722 West First Street  
Morehead, Kentucky

# Men Get Credit For Inventions

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Who invented the telephone? A man. Wireless telegraphy? A man. Printing press? Then why that old gossipy quote, "Telephone, telegraph, and tell a woman?"

There might have been a woman involved in each communication invention, but so be it. Let's give men their star points.

In Eastern Kentucky men have worked at communicating for a long time. First, it was smoke signals and woodland runners; then the male sex began using their minds to work out letter ways of doing things. Let's overlook the fact that each time they put their minds to work it was to save their lives. Still, it was ingenious, the way Willie Elam built his great mail line through the sky, a hundred feet above the Licking River bottom near Florross in Morgan County.

The Elam farm was a mile or so from the mailbox beside the road and there was the river to cross. He built a pulley (two pulleys) from the mailbox, across the river and valley to stop in his yard where all he or others of the family had to do was open the box, get out the mail and via pulley send the box

back to await next mail.

The system was so designed that packages also could be brought across the river and valley, and of course any outgoing mail was just deposited in the box on its return trip or the box pulled back.

A way of communication.

Another man, Elder Daniel Williams, no died at Caney two years before Morgan was made a county (cut from Floyd and Bath Counties) had a way of communicating with people who lived up and down Caney Valley. A Baptist preacher who preached the first sermon is what would be Morgan County and who built a cabin in West Liberty in 1804, figured out a way to announce preaching service at Caney. He had a long mountain horn, not too unlike large horns used in the Alps, and when he'd it was time to call his congregation together he walked along the hillside from his home, blew on his horn, the sound carrying several miles.

It was Williams who was so taken with the black beauty of black coal that when he moved from West Liberty to Caney Valley he built his first house of coal. Naturally, after the first house caught fire and was destroyed he had to build another — of logs.

There's no stopping hill people when

they want something. They will find a way!

The late Harlan R. Brown of Ashland, native of Morgan County, told in booklet "Our Early Life and Morgan County" how his kinsmen solved a communications problem.

The only communication was by horseback in the era he described. "We never knew of such things as telephones or daily mail." Three men, however, became "human telephones." His father Roe (James Monroe) Brown, a cousin Sam Adams and an uncle Jay McGuire were separated by Rockhouse Creek and land, a distance of one mile between two of them. When they had information to pass along or wanted information, one would to a high hill and in a strong voice call to the nearest one.

"Often in the quiet of our humble farm home we would hear that familiar call, 'Roe' coming from Sam's stated Brown," and he would be on that hill near his home or barn and would have some news or information he would pass to my father. "Sometimes the two men would call to Sam Adams, only a half mile away, and he would relay it via hill top to the other.

This method could only be carried on by individuals with strong voices, so the women indulged in such "telephoning" rarely.

Eventually telephones and party lines made it to Rockhouse, but suppose they had not. People there and in other rural sections would find a way to communicate. The red mail did it with smoke language; the white man with his voice. Some scientists continue to study communication through mental telepathy. Quicker than the mail — all of them. And if men did it let's give due credit.

## Food Chain Refuses Ransom

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A local fast-food chain outlet refused a demand Friday to pay \$200 ransom for the return of an eight-foot plastic statue of the store mascot.

"Oh, no," responded manager Susan Tolson of the Dixie Highway McDonald's restaurant when asked if the ransom would be paid for the return of the statue of Ronald McDonald.

"I just turned it in to our insurance," Ms. Tolson said. "A note left before dawn at the restaurant had demanded that the ransom money be left at the drive-up window at midday." Ronald McDonald, the note announced, "has been hijacked."



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

## St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661.

### ADMISSIONS

June 4, 1979 — Hazel Grizzell, Grayson; Brenda Christian, Clearfield; Florence Moon, Owsingville; Amanda Leffel, Morehead; Rose Garner, Owsingville; Cathy Walters, Mt. Sterling; Margaret Burt, West Liberty; Della McIntosh, Owsingville; Alma Johnson, Wellington; Nancy Long, Frenchburg; Tina Gwin, Grayson; Lora Crawford, Olive Hill; Kathy Knipp, Olive Hill; Marsha Maggard, Olive Hill; Nancy Gulley, Wallingford; Pearl Lewis, Morehead; Gretta Wheeler, Isonville; Jill Elliott, Olive Hill; Donald Duncan, Olive Hill; Christopher Bair, Grayson; Otis Wilson, Haldeman; Mary Chappel, Mt. Sterling; Darlene Chevez, Olive Hill; John Downs, Frenchburg.

June 5, 1979 — Elaine Barber, Owsingville; Paul Giffey, Olive Hill; Bessie Evans, Olive Hill; Marcia Thomas, Olympia; Christine Williams, Elze; Alice Middleton, Olive Hill; Genole Sexton, Salt Lick; Loretta Burchett, Grayson; Marie Ellington, Morehead; Sandra Thompson, Des Plains, Ill.; Kathleen Blaire, White Oak; Forest Smith, Frankfort; Roxie Miller, Sandy Hook; John Hager, Frenchburg; Harry Underwood, Lawton; Rodney Dixon, Olive Hill; Sisson Evans, Olive Hill; Richard Stone, Morehead; Rebecca Whitt, Morehead.

June 6, 1979 — Ralph Hall, Farmers; Sherman Murphy, Morehead; Barbara Taylor, Morehead; Brookline, N.Y.; Robin Conley, West Liberty; Timothy Holbrook, Olive Hill; Heather Buckler, Bush; Ewell Atchison, Owsingville; Paul Robbins, Salsersville; Virgilene Stephens, Sharpburg.

June 7, 1979 — Ora Thompson, Farmers; Charles Oliver, Solferino; Clarence Holbrook, Olive Hill; Tammy Riley, Morehead; Mary Gray, Morehead; Ellis Kidd, Clearfield; Rebecca Flannery, Farmers; Leonard Brown, Marbra; Julia Carter, Morehead; Anita Hunt, Flemingsburg; Harlan Barker, Olive Hill; Edsel Karkick, Owsingville; Ann Scott, Frankfort; Ervin Kegley, Pensacola; Jason James, Graham; Carlion Fineston, Salt Lick; Bonnie Henderson, Haldeman; Debra Aitken, Owsingville.

June 8, 1979 — Willard Catron, Olive Hill; Hazel Lameedy, Olive Hill; Lovene Maze, Salt Lick; Harlan Binion, Morehead; Mary Sparks, Morehead.

June 9, 1979 — Myra Harper, Olive Hill; Samantha Johnson; Jessie Jones, Preston; Eloise Humphries, Hillsboro; Dewey Cropper, Flemingsburg.

June 10, 1979 — Chafene Gilkison, Morehead; Pamela Boyd, Sharpburg; David Deason, Olive Hill; Eva Crosthwaite, Morehead; Beed Cooper, Grayson; John Ritchie, Morehead; Troy Lewis, Sandy Hook; Pamela Saunders, Muses Mills; Grant Owens, Clearfield; Judy Matthews, Grayson.

### DISMISSALS

June 4, 1979 — Lillie Bennett, Diana Jones, Hollie Smith, Maude Hunter, Mary Nickell, Chloa Vaters, Williams Stevens, Linda Lowe, Kathy McGarthy, Judy Ison.

June 5, 1979 — Sheila James, Anthony Gulley, Ronnie McKinney, Roy Mullins, Michael Williams, Jill Elliott, Earnest Parsons, Holman Spencer, Loran Binion, Ora Evans, Monnie Crum, Lara Crawford.

June 6, 1979 — Silvan Foster, Bert Hurlay, Gretta Wheeler, Sharon Jordan, Icy Dyer, Christopher Birch, Tina Gwin, Amanda Leffel, James Milch, Pauline Shields, Grace Bloomfield, Larry Binion, Paul Crough, Ollie Spence, John Hager, Ethel Smith, Kathy Walters, Elsie Early, Darlene Chevez.

June 7, 1979 — Nancy Gulley and baby, Marsha Maggard and baby, Gerola Sexton, Joy Rice, Corey Messer, Ernest Wells, Sam Leach, Bobby Russell, James Cassidy, Elber Raleigh, Joan Adkins, Christine Williams, Ethel Brickey, Virgilene Stephens.

June 8, 1979 — Loretta Burchett and baby, Bessie Qualls, Alice Middleton, Heather Buckler, Paul Robbins, Julia Kilgore, Jessica Black, Bessie Evans, Rebecca Flannery, Perry Riley, Delia McIntosh, Charles Webb, Robin Conley, Roxie Miller, Virginia Conin, Prudie Smith, Florence Moon, Ewell Atchison, Hazel Grizzell, Marie Ellington.

June 9, 1979 — Debra Aitken and baby, Julia Carter, Virginia Wells and baby, Aileen Catton and baby, Edsel Karkick, Rodney Dixon, Richard Stone, W. Webb, William Horton, Mary Kidd, Timothy Holbrook, Shane Sargraves, James Jason.

June 10, 1979 — Pearl Lewis, Sandra Thompson and baby, Carlion Fineston and baby, Helen Blair, Anne Scott, Harlan Barker, Nilson Evans, William Sexton.

## Kentucky Briefs

GRAYSON, Ky. (UPI) — The State Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement held a meeting on the development of the state's proposed permanent program for surface mining regulation Monday at the East Carter County High School.

The session is one in a series to be conducted throughout the summer. Other meetings will be in Prestonsburg Tuesday and in Harlan Thursday.

SLADE, Ky. (UPI) — Local school district personnel who want extra assistance in completing their systems' applications for federal funds to educate handicapped children attended a one-day workshop at the Natural Bridge State Park Monday.

The Kentucky Department of Education is conducting a series of workshops to assist the local school district administrators in preparing forms to obtaining funds for special education and related services to the state's exceptional children.

## Freshman May Pre-Register For Fall At EKU

RICHMOND, Ky. — Pre-registration of new freshmen for the fall semester and orientation will be held June 16-July 27 at Eastern Kentucky University for the eighth consecutive summer.

Dean of Admissions Dr. Charles Ambrose said the program helps new freshmen get acclimated to college environment, and "we find that students and parents like the idea."

To pre-register, students come to the campus either on Wednesday or Friday, depending on their major. "If a student is undecided about a major, we will have appropriate periods to help them decide," Ambrose said.

The Office of Admissions will begin the orientation process for groups of 100 students at 8:30 a.m. on the designated days. During the morning, the new freshman will be oriented on overall campus programs, such as student activities, study interests, campus living, and general information.

In the afternoon, the freshman will be academically advised and registered in specific classes.

Ambrose said, "It will be possible for freshmen to come to Eastern one day this summer, be completely advised and oriented, registered into classes, and assigned a room. He may pay his fees, if he desires. In August, at the start of the fall semester, he would need only to check into his dormitory in time for his first class."

Information is being sent to all students who have applied and been admitted. Listing the exact days freshmen with specific majors may pre-register.

**At the Peoples Bank, earn a little interest in a hurry or a lot more interest in a little more time.**

6 months \$10,000.00 Certificate of Deposit

**Rate 9.425%**  
Effective June 12 Thru June 14.

\*Compounded Daily Rate

Federal law and regulations prohibits the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest there on is forfeited and interest on the amount is reduced to the passbook savings rate. Each depositor insured to \$40,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**Peoples Bank Olive Hill**

**Pop Pleasers From S&T!**

**WEN Router**  
SALE **21<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 44.95

4 Amp Double Insulated, With Edge Guide

**WEED EATER**  
Model 509

• 6-Tech Cutting Path  
• Top-N-Go™  
• Line Advance  
• For Large Cuts  
• Trims and edges  
788-976-509

**1/4" DRILL Great Buy**

Black and Decker  
**DRILL**  
SALE **8<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 9.88

The single speed drill is chosen for light duty work and occasional building or remodeling jobs. Sanding, polishing, buffing, grinding and wire brushing can be done with optional accessories. Tool is double insulated, needs no grounding. Excludes separate center locking button. Quantity available. Limited stock only.

800-577-7904

**Zebco Combination 33**

SALE **24<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 29.80

**Bar-B-Que Grill**

SALE **49<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 81.95

Comes With Supply of Char Rocks

**Black and Decker SANDER**

SALE **14<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 24.99

**S&T Hardware & Appliance**  
Trademore Center 1-64 Interchange  
Morehead, Ky. 784-6428.  
STORE HOURS: Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

## Army Is Outbid For Laundry Service

FORT KNOX, Ky. (UPI) — The Army submitted a bid to itself Wednesday in an effort to continue operating its laundry at Fort Knox, but lost out to a lower bid from a Florida firm.

The apparent low bidder for the laundry management contract was Crown Laundry & Dry Cleaning, Pensacola, Fla., which said it would operate the post's laundry for one year beginning Oct. 1, 1979, for \$809,600. The

Army's unsuccessful bid to continue operating the laundry on its own was \$1.5 million.

The Florida firm isn't committed to hiring the 84 fulltime and part-time workers currently employed by the Army at the laundry. However, an Army spokesman said it was likely many would be hired by the firm.

The post's laundry is the plant which will be utilized by the successful bidder.

The Army will make an effort to find permanent post jobs for anyone laid off because of the switch to a civilian-run laundry, according to the post spokesman.

The Pentagon has 15 days to study the Crown bid before deciding whether to accept it. Two other civilian firms also submitted bids to operate the laundry.

**Announcing the GOOD NEWS**

**HERE IS YOUR NEW Flower Wedding Line Catalog**

**FEATURING**

The All-New Colorific "Avant Garde"

WEDDING INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SOCIAL • PARTY • BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS  
NAPKINS • SOUVENIR MATCHES

Three Different Lettering Processes

REGULAR LETTERING  
PHOTO LETTERING  
GENUINE COPPERPLATE ENGRAVING

**Morehead Printing Services**  
722 West First Street  
Morehead, Kentucky

# Men Get Credit For Inventions

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Who invented the telephone? A mail-wireless telegraph? A man. Printing press? Then why that old gossipy quote, "Telephone, telegraph, and tell a woman?"

There might have been a woman involved in each communication invention, but so be it. Let's give men their star points.

In Eastern Kentucky men have worked at communicating for a long time. First, it was smoke signals and woodland runners; then the male sex began using their minds to work out better ways of doing things. Let's overlook the fact that each time they put their minds to work it was to save their butts. Still, it was ingenious, the way Willie Elam built his great mail box through the sky, a hundred feet above the Licking River bottom near Florence in Morgan County.

The Elam farm was a mile or so from the mailbox, beside the road and there was the river, to cross by boat. He worked out a way to string wire on a pulley (two pulleys) from the mailbox, across the river and valley, to stop in his yard where all he or others of the family had to do was open the box, get out the mail and via pulley send the box

back to await next mail. The system was so designed that packages also could be brought across the river and valley, and of course any outgoing mail was just deposited in the box on its return trip or the box pulled back.

A way of communication. Another man, Elder Daniel Williams, who died at Caney two years before Morgan was made a county (cut from Floyd and Bath Counties) had a way of communicating with people who lived up and down Caney Valley. A Baptist preacher who preached the first sermon which was held in Morgan County and who built a cabin in West Liberty in 1804, figured out a way to announce preaching service at Caney. He had a long mountain horn, not too unlike large horns used in the Alps, and when he'd hit it was time to call his congregation together he walked along the hillsides from his home, blew on his horn, the sound carrying several miles.

It was Williams who was so taken with the black beauty of black coal that when he moved from West Liberty to Caney Valley he built his first house of coal. Naturally, after the first house caught fire and was destroyed he had to build another — logs.

There's no stopping hill people when they want something. They will find a way!

The late Harlan R. Brown of Ashland, native of Morgan County, told in a book, "Our Early Life and Morgan County" how his kinsmen solved a communications problem.

The only communication was by horseback in the era he described. "We never knew of such things as telephones or daily mail." Three men, however, became "human telephones."

His father, Ros (James, Monroe) Brown, a cousin Sam Adams and an uncle Jay McGuire were separated by Rockhouse Creek and land, a distance of one mile between two of them. When they had information to pass along or wanted information, one would to a high hill and in a strong voice call to the nearest one.

"Often the quiet of our humble farm home we would hear that familiar call, 'Roe' coming from Same," stated Brown, "and he would be on to that hill near his home or barn and would have some news or information he would pass to my father." Sometimes, the two men would call to Sam Adams, only a half mile away, and he would relay it via hilltop to the other.

"This method could only be carried on by individuals with strong voices, who the women indulged in such 'telephoning' rarely."

Eventually telephones and party lines made it to Rockhouse, but suppose they had not. People there and in other rural sections would find a way to communicate. The red mud did it with smoke language; the white man with his voice. Some scientists continue to study communication through mental telegraphy quicker than the mail — all of them. And if men did it let's give due credit.

## Food Chain Refuses Ransom

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A local fast-food chain outlet refused a demand Friday to pay a \$200 ransom for the return of an eight-foot plastic statue of the store mascot.

"Oh, no," responded manager Susan Tolson of the Dixie Highway McDonald's restaurant when asked if the ransom would be paid for the return of the statue of Ronald McDonald.

"I just turned it in to our insurance," Ms. Tolson added.

A note left before dawn at the restaurant had demanded that the ransom money be left at the drive-up window at midday. "Ronald McDonald," the note announced, "has been hijacked."



St. Claire Medical Center  
Morehead, Ky.  
784-6661

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

### ADMISSIONS

June 4, 1979 — Hazel Grizzell, Grayson; Brenda Christian, Clearfield; Florence Moon, Owsingsville; Amanda Leffel, Morehead; Rose Garner, Owsingsville; Cathy Walters, Mt. Sterling; Margaret Burt, West Liberty; Delia McIntosh, Owsingsville; Alma Johnson, Wellington; Nancy Long, Frenchburg; Tina Gwin, Grayson; Lora Crawford, Olive Hill; Katy Knipp, Olive Hill; Marsha Maggard, Olive Hill; Nancy Gully, Wallingford; Pearl Lewis, Morehead; Gretta Wheeler, Isonville; Jill Elliott, Olive Hill; Donald Duncan, Olive Hill; Christopher Bair, Grayson; Otis Wilson, Haldeman; Gray Chappel, Mt. Sterling; Darlene Chever, Olive Hill; John Downs, Frenchburg.

June 5, 1979 — Elaine Barber, Owsingsville; Paul Giffey, Olive Hill; Bessie Evans, Olive Hill; Marcia Thomas, Olympia; Christine Williams, Elze; Alice Middleton, Olive Hill; Genole Sexton, Salt Lick; Loretta Burchett, Grayson; Marie Ellington, Morehead; Sandra Thompson, De Plains, Ill.; Kathleen Blaire, White Oak, Forest Smith, Frankfort; Roxie Miller, Sandy Hook; John Hager, Frenchburg; Harry Underwood, Lawton; Rodney Dixon, Olive Hill; Nelson Evans, Olive Hill; Richard Stone, Morehead; Rebecca Whitt, Morehead.

June 6, 1979 — Ralph Hall, Farmers; Sherman Murphy, Morehead; Barbara Yeager, Campton; Ida Burton, Olive Hill; James Hammond, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robin Conley, West Liberty; Timothy Holbrook, Olive Hill; Heather Buckler, Rush; Ewell Atchison, Owsingsville; Paul Robbins, Salsyerville; Virgaleen Stephens, Sharpburg.

June 7, 1979 — Ora Thompson, Farmers; Charles Oliver, Solifler; Clarence Holbrook, Olive Hill; Tammy Riley, Morehead; Mary Gray, Morehead; Ellis Kidd, Clearfield; Rebecca Flannery, Farmers; Leonard Brown, Mariba; Julia Carter, Morehead; Anita Hunt, Flemingsburg; Harlan Barker, Olive Hill; Edsel Karkick, Owsingsville; Ann Scott, Frankfort; Ervin Kestley, Morehead; Jason James, Grain; Carlion Fueston, Salt Lick; Bonnie Henderson, Haldeman; Debra Aitken, Owsingsville.

June 8, 1979 — Willard Catron, Olive Hill; Hazel Kennedy, Olive Hill; Lorene Maze, Salt Lick; Halven Binon, Morehead; Mary Sparks, Morehead.

June 9, 1979 — Myra Harper, Olive Hill; Samantha Johnson, Jessie Jones, Preston; Eloise Humphries, Hillsboro; Dewey Cropper, Flemingsburg.

June 10, 1979 — Charlene Gilkison, Morehead; Pamela Boyd, Sharpburg; David Deason, Olive Hill; Eva Crosswaite, Morehead; Beed Cooper, Grayson; John Ritchie, Morehead; Troy Lewis, Sandy Hook; Pamela Saunders, Muses Mills; Garth Owens, Clearfield; Judy Mathews, Grayson.

### DISMISSALS

June 4, 1979 — Lillie Bennett, Diana Jones, Rollie Smith, Maude Hunter, Mary Nickell, Chloe Voiers, Williams Stevens, Linda Lowe, Kathy McGarthy, Judy Isen.

June 5, 1979 — Sheila James, Anthony Gulley, Ronnie McKinney, Roy Mullins, Michael Williams, Jill Elliott, Earnest Parsons, Holman Spencer, Darlan Binion, Ora Evans, Norman Crum, Lora Crawford.

June 6, 1979 — Silvan Foster, Bert Hurley, Gretta Wheeler, Sharon Jordan, Jay Dyer, Christopher Bair, Tina Gwin, Amanda Leffel, James Milich, Pauline Shields, Grace Bloomfield, Larry Binion, Paul Crough, Ollie Spence, John Hager, Edsel Smith, Kathy Walters, Elsie Early, Darlene Chever.

June 7, 1979 — Nancy Gully and baby; Marsha Maggard and baby; Genole Sexton, Joy Rizer, Arrey Messer, Ernest Wells, Sam Leach, Bobby Russell, James Cassidy, Elbert Raleigh, Joan Adkins, Christine Williams, Ethel Bricey, Virgaleen Stephens.

June 8, 1979 — Loretta Burchett and baby; Bessie Quails, Alice Middleton, Heather Buckler; Paul Robbins, Julia Kilgore, Jessica Black, Bessie Evans, Rebecca Flannery, Perry Riley, Delia McIntosh; Charles Webb, Robin Conley, Roxie Miller, Virgine Con, Prudie Smith, Florence Moon, Ewell Atchison, Hazel Grizzell, Marie Ellington.

June 9, 1979 — Debra Aitken and baby; Julia Carter, Virginia Wells and baby; Aileen Callon and baby; Edsel Karkick, Rodney Dixon, Richard Stone, W. Webb, William Horton, Mary Kidd, Timothy Holbrook, Shane Sgraves, James Jaso.

June 10, 1979 — Pearl Lewis, Sandra Thompson and baby; Carlison Fueston and baby; Kathleen Blair, Anne Scott, Harlan Barker, Nilson Evans, William Sexton.

## Kentucky Briefs

GRAYSON, Ky. (UPI) — The State Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement held a meeting on the development of the state's proposed permanent program for surface mining regulation Monday at the East Carter County High School.

The session is one in a series to be conducted throughout the summer. Other meetings will be in Prestonsburg Tuesday and in Harlan Thursday.

SLADE, Ky. (UPI) — Local school district personnel who want extra assistance in completing their systems' applications for federal funds to educate handicapped children attended a one-day workshop at the Natural Bridge State Park Monday.

The Kentucky Department of Education is conducting a series of workshops to assist the local school district administrators in preparing forms to obtaining funds for special education and related services to the state's exceptional children.

## Freshman May Pre-Register For Fall At EKU

RICHMOND, Ky. — Pre-registration of new freshmen for the fall semester and orientation will be held June 18-July 27 at Eastern Kentucky University for the eighth consecutive summer.

Dean of Admissions Dr. Charles Ambrose said the program helps new freshmen get acclimated to college environment, and "we find that students and parents like the idea."

To pre-register, students come to the campus either Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, depending on their major. "If a student is undecided about a major, we will have appropriate periods to handle their needs," Ambrose said.

The Office of Admissions will begin the orientation process for groups of 100 students at 8:30 a.m. on the designated days. During the morning, the new freshman will be oriented on overall campus programs, such as student activities, study interests, campus living, and general information.

In the afternoon, the freshman will be academically advised and registered in specific classes.

Ambrose said, "It will be possible for a freshman to come to Eastern one day this summer, be completely advised and oriented, registered into classes, and assigned a room. He may pay his fees, if he desires. In August, at the start of the fall semester, he would need only to check into his dormitory in time for his first class."

Information is being sent to all students who have applied and been admitted, listing the exact days freshmen with specific majors may pre-register.

## Army Is Outbid For Laundry Service

FORT KNOX, Ky. (UPI) — The Army submitted a bid to itself Wednesday in an effort to continue operating its laundry at Fort Knox, but lost out to a lower bid from a Florida firm.

The apparent low bidder for the laundry management contract was Army spokesman said it was likely Crown Laundry & Dry Cleaning, Pensacola, Fla., which said it would operate the post laundry for one year beginning Oct. 1, 1979, for \$869,600. The

Army's unsuccessful bid to continue operating the laundry on its own was \$1.5 million.

The Florida firm isn't committed to hiring the 84 full-time and part-time workers currently employed by the Army at the laundry. However, an Army spokesman said it was likely Army would be hired by the firm because of their experience at the plant, which will be utilized by the successful

## Announcing the GOOD NEWS

HERE IS YOUR NEW Flower Wedding Line Catalog

FEATURING The All-New Colorific "Avant Garde" WEDDING INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS SOCIAL • PARTY • BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS NAPKINS • SOUVENIR MATCHES Three Different Lettering Processes REGULAR LETTERING PHOTO LETTERING GENUINE COPPERPLATE ENGRAVING

Morehead Printing Services 722 West First Street Morehead, Kentucky

At the Peoples Bank, earn a little interest in a hurry or a lot more interest in a little more time.

6 months \$10,000.00 Certificate of Deposit

Rate 9.425%  
Effective June 12 Thru June 14.

\*Compounded Daily Rate

Federal law and regulations prohibits the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest there on is forfeited and interest on the amount is reduced to the passbook savings rate. Each depositor insured to \$40,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**Peoples Bank**  
Olive Hill

**Pop Pleasers From S&T!**

**WEN Router**  
SALE **21.95**  
Reg. 44.95  
4 Amp Double Insulated, With Edge Guide  
#1700KS (Similar to Illustration)

**DRILL**  
Great Buy  
SALE **8.99**  
Reg. 9.88  
Black and Decker  
1/4" DRILL  
The single speed drill to choose for light duty work and occasional building or remodeling jobs. Sanding, polishing, buffing, grinding and wire brushing can be done with optional accessories. Tool is double insulation needs no grounding. Exclusive ratchet locking button. Quarts spacer, accidental lock-out.

**WEED EATER**  
SALE **29.95**  
Reg. 49.95  
Model 509  
Factory Reconditioned  
16-Inch Cutting Path  
Tap-M-Go™ Line Advance  
For Large Lawns  
Trims and edges  
Bradley Gas

**Bar-B-Que Grill**  
SALE **49.95**  
Reg. 81.95  
Comes With Supply of Char Rocks

**SANDER**  
SALE **14.99**  
Reg. 24.99  
Black and Decker

**Zebco Combination 33**  
SALE **24.99**  
Reg. 29.80

**S&T Hardware & Appliance**  
Trademarks Center 1-64 Interchange  
Morehead, Ky. 788-6428  
STORE HOURS: Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

**Announcing the GOOD NEWS**

HERE IS YOUR NEW Flower Wedding Line Catalog

FEATURING The All-New Colorific "Avant Garde" WEDDING INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS SOCIAL • PARTY • BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS NAPKINS • SOUVENIR MATCHES Three Different Lettering Processes REGULAR LETTERING PHOTO LETTERING GENUINE COPPERPLATE ENGRAVING

Morehead Printing Services  
722 West First Street  
Morehead, Kentucky

# Sorority House Murder Trial Begins This Week

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Nita Neary's screams awakened the Chi Omega sorority house on the Florida State University campus nearly 17 months ago.

Miss Neary, returning from a late date on Jan. 15, 1978, caught a glimpse of an intruder and rushed upstairs. She saw Karen Chandler stumble into the hall, bleeding and incoherent.

Miss Neary started pounding on doors and screaming. "Get up! get up!" A room-by-room bed check found Kathy Kleiner DeShields sitting on her bed, semi-conscious, bruised and bleeding.

In another room two other sorority sisters — Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman — were found brutally murdered with the covers over their heads.

Theodore Bundy, an intelligent, well-spoken former University of Utah law student, goes on trial Monday on charges he killed the two coeds and beat three others.

But several motions are pending including ones asking for a three-month postponement and a change of venue.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart has not indicated how he will rule. Bundy also wants to fire his attorneys and the attorneys have asked to be relieved from the case. A change of lawyers in a case as complex as this one could force a delay of as much as six months.

Even a three-month postponement would run into Bundy's scheduled September trial in nearby Lake City for the kidnap-murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12. Judge Wallace Jopling has

indicated he will insist on starting his trial on schedule.

"It took lawyers five months to understand the bite mark evidence," one attorney close to the case said. Impressions of Bundy's teeth, which dental experts say fit bite marks on the breast and buttock of slain coed Miss Levy, 20, is the strongest physical evidence linking Bundy to the murders.

The science of forensic dentistry and bite mark comparison is complicated and fairly new. State and defense attorneys had to spend hours in consultation with dentists to understand enough about it to question the expert witnesses.

There were no eyewitnesses. The survivors, including a Florida State coed beaten in her apartment several

blocks away the same night, remember nothing.

All witness statements dealing with Miss Bowman, 21, have been sealed. Miss Neary's statement is also under wraps and she was so scared she transferred to an Indiana university a week after the murders.

A policeman who questioned her said Miss Neary told her she "possibly could" identify the man. Nobody will say if she identified Bundy, but her statement was part of a court-sealed affidavit used in the order for imprisonment of Bundy's teeth over his protest.

Bundy pleaded innocent to charges of beating and strangling Miss Levy and Miss Bowman, both of St. Petersburg. He also denied charges of attempted murder in the beatings of Miss

DeShields, of Miami; Miss Chandler, of Tallahassee; and Cheryl Thomas, of Richmond, Va.

They are among more than 50 witnesses subpoenaed for the trial. Bundy, a one-time Tacoma, Wash., boy scout, has used knowledge from his one year of law school to handle much of the legal maneuvers of pre-trial proceedings.

He has repeatedly criticized Public Defender Michael Minerva and assistants Ed Harvey and Lynn Thompson. In a motion to be heard Monday, he said they were overwhelmed by the state's case, think he's guilty and cannot properly defend him.

He also has had one judge originally assigned to try the case disqualified by the Supreme Court.

Bundy said pre-trial publicity, in-

cluding stories that he was a suspect in 30 or more murders in western states, made a fair trial in this university town impossible.

Cowart was also expected to then rule on the other motions.

Bundy's only conviction is for the 1975 kidnapping in Salt Lake City of a young woman who escaped and identified him.

He was serving a 15-year sentence in 1977 when he was indicted in the sex slaying of Kayn Cambell, a Dearborn, Mich., nurse whose nude and frozen body was found in a snowdrift near an Aspen, Colo., ski resort in January 1975.

He escaped from jail twice, jumping from a second-floor courthouse window in June 1977 and wiggling through a hole in the ceiling of his cell in the Glenwood, Colo., jail Jan. 1, 1978.

## Atkins Will Release Findings

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — State Auditor George Atkins plans today to release his findings on alleged overpayment to some Jefferson County school bus drivers at a 2 p.m. press briefing at Louisville's fiscal court building.

Assistant state auditor Rgy Warren said the report was sought by Kentucky Attorney General Robert Stephens after the Jefferson County school board found apparent discrepancies.

Warren said the report shows one group of drivers "got about a quarter million dollars more than they should have, and another group got that much less."

But Warren added, "Our impression was that it wasn't intentional, that there was laxity."

Nevertheless, Warren said, one group of drivers may be asked to return money, and the other may try to get more than they were paid. The county employs some 600 drivers and Warren said, "there undoubtedly can be some state money traced."

## Candidates Who Fail To Report Finances Are Ineligible

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Candidates who fail to file campaign finance reports required under a 1972 state law will hereafter be ineligible to hold the posts they win, the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

However, the court said, six candidates for the "Kentucky Registry" of Election Finance tried to block from office for that reason were forgiven their late filings on grounds they were in "substantial compliance" with the law.

The appeals court, in upholding

court judgments in Lawrence, Boyd, McLean and Jefferson counties, said, "Since we consider this the first major test by the Registry to bring some semblance of order to our election process, as well as to make an effort to restore the faith of the people in the election process, we will affirm the judgments in each of these cases."

But the court said, "insofar as future litigation is concerned, we deem an opposite result to be appropriate." The opinion said, "'Shall' is a word which is generally given a mandatory interpretation. The Act says an election shall be void if the Act is violated. We would so hold."

Allen Prewitt, a lawyer for the Registry, said the ruling "is a victory for us. For so many years, this agency had been viewed as merely record-keeping, a toothless tiger. We felt we had to get by some firm legal footing."

Prewitt also said the Registry "has no

interest, really, in the six individuals named. They just happened to be the ones that became the basis for our suit." He said despite the legal tussle over their status, none of the six who won general election victories in 1977 lost their posts.

In each of the six instances, the court said a good faith effort was made by candidates to file the pre-and post-election financial statements as soon as they knew they were tardy.

The first case involved Lawrence County Judge Executive candidate J. J. Jordan, a Democrat whose wife of 45 years fell ill just before the May 24, 1977 primary.

The circuit court, in concluding Jordan "substantially complied with the mandate of the Corrupt Practices Act," wrote, "A man does not lightly toss aside his wife and constant companion of 45 years."

"When she is at death's door, his presence and thoughts will not be elsewhere, but at her side. It is entirely reasonable and perhaps even proper," the trial court found, "that he will forget, overlook and neglect matters of far more importance than the report involved herein."

Furthermore, the appeals court noted, the Registry of Election Finance itself said of the six candidates, "certainly we do not contend that the tardy filings involved here constitute moral turpitude."

The other five candidates were John



CAR RECOVERED... Morehead Police Sergeant Tim McBrayer (center) and Officer Kenny Trent talk with Bonita Faye Skeens after recovering her car. The car was discovered in a parking lot behind the offices of Dr. S.E. Reynolds on North Hargis Avenue. (Staff Photo by Bob Criswell)

## Judge Appoints Additional Tax Appeal Boards

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Faced with a wave of angry taxpayers, Franklin County Judge Executive Bob Harrod has appointed three additional tax appeal boards to hear complaints about assessments which have risen by some 25 percent.

The four tax assessment appeal boards will begin work Monday hearing the appeals of an estimated 1,000 property owners unhappy with higher assessments announced in May.

# Allen's announces:

## Mrs. Joan Bradley won

in our **SUPER JACKPOT**

Route 3  
Morehead, Kentucky

You Could Be Next

Contest Ends June 17th

# Allen's IGR Morehead

Need to improve your

## land?

Come in and talk it over. We're the lender who knows agriculture... your Land Bank team.

**Federal Land Bank Association**  
— Northeast Kentucky —  
Morehead, Ky. Phone: 784-8941  
C. Calvin Cline-Branch Manager

## Super Summer Savings

### Cowden Outlet, Summer Clothing Has Been Marked Down!

**Ladies' Shorts**  
Denim & Colored  
**3/\$6.00**

---

**Children's Knit Tops**  
Sizes 2 Thru 6x  
**\$1.59 to \$1.99**

---

**Boys' Tank Tops**  
**\$2.99-\$3.49**

**Children's Wrangler Jogging Shorts**  
**\$2.49**

---

**Men's Knit Shirts**  
Short Sleeve  
**2/\$7.00**

---

**Ladies' Knit Tops**  
**\$1.99-\$2.99**

**Men's Cut Off Denim Shorts**  
**Just \$3.99**  
Sizes 29 Thru 38

**Factory Outlet**

"Your Family Clothing Center"

OPEN: Mon. thru Sat. 9 till 5:30

606 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

# Hardin Works Seven Pitchers In Sunday Sweep

## May Homers, Pitches Three Scoreless Innings

By TED LAMBSON

Rain strangled most of Morehead's American Legion baseball scheduled through the latter part of last week, but the sky held itself up long enough for Post 126 to collect two wins off Harrodsburg Sunday.

Coach Dan Hardin cleaned out the pitching staff on Sunday's twinnish, allowing seven pitchers in all to go to the mound and wear off most of the rust. Most of them weren't affected very badly at all by the long layoff, as the 4-0 and 5-1 final scores indicate.

Gene Ferguson, Joe Magrane, David Michaels and Wendell Bailey combined for the shutout in Game One. Ferguson scattered four singles in his two-inning stint. Michaels struck out the side in the fourth, and Bailey got out of the seventh with little trouble. Morehead scored all four of its runs in the first two innings, rapped out seven hits, and played errorless ball in back of the pitchers.

The second game was a little tighter until a four-run seventh put Morehead up 4-0. Michaels retired Post 52 in order in the sixth, and Bailey got out of the seventh with little trouble. Morehead scored all four of its runs in the first two innings, rapped out seven hits, and played errorless ball in back of the pitchers.



TED CARTER pitched Morehead out of a one out bases loaded jam in the fifth, pitched two scoreless innings, and was credited with the win in game two.

season to wrap up the scoring.

Morehead drew first blood with a single run in the third. Gaunce reached base on a two-out error, and May took advantage with a long double to bring the speedy Gaunce home all the way from first. Harrodsburg came back with its only run of the doubleheader off Randy Lambert in the fifth, when the 6-5 Lambert ran into control problems and walked a run in Lambert, the team's regular first baseman, was making his first mound appearance of the season.

The walk that drove in Post 52's only run chased Lambert as bullpen ace Ted Carter came on Carter got a double play ball out of Wayne Frost to end that threat, and held the visitors in check through the final two frames to notch his second victory against one defeat and two saves.

Post 126 will be hoping for better behavior from the weather this week. Morehead had five games washed out in three days between a Wednesday doubleheader against South Lexington and Sunday's double-dip, making 11 contests either cancelled or rained out. Also this year, Morehead will send a 10-2 record to Lexington tonight to play Lexington Man-O-War in a single game, then will return home for a win with the Lexington Cards Wednesday evening.



RANDY LAMBERT delivers in the second game Sunday in one and a third innings, against Harrodsburg. Lambert allowed one run, one hit.

### MSU Will Hold Various Sports Camps

**MOREHEAD, Ky.**—A full slate of youth sports camps including baseball, boys and girls basketball, football, and athletic training get underway at Morehead State University in June.

Camps scheduled include:

- June 4-8 - football with MSU Head Coach Tom Lichtenburg
- June 11-15 - baseball with MSU Coach Steve Hamilton and tennis with MSU Coach George Sadtler
- June 17-22 - boys' basketball with MSU Coach Wayne Martin
- June 18-22 - baseball, second session
- June 24-29 - girls' basketball with MSU Coach Mickey Wells and athletic training with MSU Trainer Ken Wright
- June 29 - golf with MSU Coach Gary Lane
- July 8-11 - boys' basketball, second session
- July 15-21 - tennis, second session

Additional information on MSU sports camps is available from the Athletic Office, UPO 688, MUS Morehead, KY 40357 or by calling 696-783-3333.

## Sports Scoreboard

People's Bank of Morehead 20	Bill's Mobile Home 10
People's Bank of Morehead, 20 hits, five errors; Bill's Mobile Home, 10 hits, four errors.	
<b>Cauldill Tire 10</b>	<b>Morehead News 2</b>
Cauldill Tire, 15 hits, two errors; Morehead News, five hits, five errors.	
<b>People's Bank of Olive Hill 10</b>	<b>Freuchburg 7</b>
People's Bank of Olive Hill, 13 hits, two errors; Freuchburg, 14 hits, two errors.	
<b>Main Street 24</b>	<b>Allen's IGA 0</b>
Main Street, 25 hits, no errors; Allen's IGA, one hit, two errors.	
<b>Allen's IGA 8</b>	<b>Bill's Mobile Home 6</b>
Allen's IGA, 13 hits, two errors; Bill's Mobile Home, 12 hits, five errors.	
<b>Morehead News 2</b>	<b>Bad Co. 1</b>
Morehead News, six hits, three errors; Bad Co., four hits, four errors.	
<b>People's Bank of Olive Hill 12</b>	<b>Cauldill Tire 9</b>
People's Bank of Olive Hill, 20 hits, no errors; Cauldill Tire, 14 hits, one error.	
<b>People's Bank of Morehead 13</b>	<b>Main St. 12</b>
People's Bank of Morehead, 17 hits, two errors; Main St., 16 hits, four errors.	

### Men's Softball Standings

W	L	Pct.
3	0	1.000
2	0	1.000
1	0	1.000
2	1	.500
1	2	.333
1	2	.333
0	2	.000
0	2	.000

### Fleming Merchants 11

### Renegades 2

W	L	Pct.
13	0	1.000
7	1	.875
5	2	.714
2	3	.400
2	3	.400
0	2	.000

### Northcutt 2

### Enterprise 6

W	L	Pct.
22	5	.813
15	5	.750
8	8	.500
5	10	.333
2	10	.167

### Morehead Clinic 9

### Martin's 1

W	L	Pct.
13	0	1.000
5	5	.500
2	1	.667
1	2	.333
1	2	.333
0	2	.000

### Monterey Wards 4

### Vincent Oil 16

W	L	Pct.
3	0	1.000
2	0	1.000
2	1	1.000
2	1	.667
1	1	.500
1	1	.500
1	2	.333
0	2	.000
0	2	.000

### Women's Softball Standings

W	L	Pct.
3	0	1.000
2	0	1.000
2	1	1.000
2	1	.667
1	1	.500
1	1	.500
1	2	.333
0	2	.000
0	2	.000

### Feipke Signs Contract

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (UPI) — Elizabethtown, Ky. native Scott Feipke has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Feipke was drafted by the Pirates and Chicago Cubs.

The 23-year-old pitcher who hit 11-0 last season in helping Elizabethtown reach the state championship game got what his mother called "a quite nice" sum of money for signing the contract, but she did not reveal details. Feipke signed the contract Saturday night at his home.

### Dhan Shapurji Enjoys America, Hopes To Stay

By Mark Perkins Sports Editor

Dhan Shapurji, who was one of only two seniors on last spring's Morehead State tennis team, says his American life adds hopes to continue living here.

Shapurji, like most of the MSU tennis squad is from England, where he began playing tennis competitively when he was ten years old. Shapurji teamed with Richard Leslie, who is from South Harrow, England to form the best doubles team in MSU history. The duo

finished second during the spring Ohio Valley Conference tennis tournament.

The squad as a whole finished the tournament second, just six points behind Middle Tennessee. In singles, Shapurji and Leslie each had to settle for second place honors, Leslie held down the singles number one seed, while Shapurji earned the number two spot all season.

A few lucky Morehead citizens are now enjoying the benefit of Shapurji's talents because he is teaching tennis on Tuesday and Thursday night during an adult summer recreation class.

"I like all top collegiate players, Shapurji uses a lot of power strokes, which he says derives from his legs. In tennis the two basic things you want to strengthen are your legs and your hands, but you actually hit the ball with your legs as well as your hands," Shapurji said.

Shapurji went on to describe the characteristics of a hard hitting tennis player. "The person with the strongest legs will be hitting the ball the hardest. That way you're able to put more body weight into the shot. Running is important, a tennis player should be good in running six to seven yards in short quick spurts. Long distance running is good for stamina, but it does not improve your technique, because you have to be able to turn and stop quickly. A lot of shuttle running, 10 to 20 yards would be good exercise."

Other exercises that Shapurji recommends for tennis enthusiasts include interval running, or sprinting while one is jogging, wrist curls, and simply squeezing a tennis ball. "It's not essential to have a big body to hit hard, timing is very important, and with top

spin, the wrist is very important." Shapurji says he thinks that people with weak wrists are players that are prone to "tennis elbow." That common injury to some players is due to the vibrations, if the ball is hit incorrectly, according to Shapurji.

**Unfair Comparisons**  
When asked to compare the lifestyles between this country and the other side of the Atlantic, Shapurji said that would be unfair. "In most instances it would be unfair to compare London, which has over eight million people, with Morehead, which has seven or eight thousand. I should be comparing London with New York.

"I have noticed a tremendous stress on the automobile here, compared with Europe. The mass transit here is poor, and people seem to get out a lot more in America. Even though we have McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken in London, it's no where near the extent it is here.

The reason Shapurji decided to attend college at Morehead is very simple. "In England it's impossible to continue both your academic and sporting activities once you have left high school. If I would have stayed there I would have had to choose either tennis or college. I had heard that American colleges offered athletic scholarships, and a friend of mine, David Chambers informed me about Morehead State and the programs it offered."

So he and Leslie, who he has known since he was 12 years old, switched continents, and became MSU's number one doubles team.

When asked how it felt to be a senior and playing the number two spot to Leslie, a junior last year, Shapurji replied, "I get pretty good matches at number two, and that's what it's all

## Kentucky Announces Basketball Slate

The 1979-80 University of Kentucky basketball Wildcats will be showcased in a 30-game schedule that promises one of the most attractive packages ever at Kentucky.

In fact, head coach Joe B. Hall calls it "a player's schedule and without a doubt the most exciting schedule that we have had in years at Kentucky."

In addition to the previously announced Nov. 17 game against Duke in the inaugural Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic in Springfield, Mass., which officially opens the collegiate basketball season, UK Director of Athletics Cliff Hagan landed the Cats a berth in the "Great Alaskan Shootout" tournament at the University of Alaska, Anchorage.

The Alaskan tournament field includes the host, Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas A&M Pacific, Iowa Bradley and Georgetown (D.C.). Each team will play three games in the Nov. 30-Dec. 2 affair.

"None of these first four games will count against the NCAA 27 game limit," said Hagan. "We feel this is a great opportunity for our newcomers to adapt to the collegiate level against some of the top teams in the country and prepare themselves for the tough schedule ahead."

The Wildcats will wing westward twice more for games at Kansas, Dec. 12, and Nevada, Las Vegas, Feb. 17, in a schedule that will produce more travel miles than any since 1949 when they played in New Orleans, Chicago, three times in New York City, and won their second NCAA title at Seattle, Washington.

Hagan also said an "excellent possibility" remains that these games will be nationally televised. They are

Nevada, Las Vegas, Notre Dame (Dec. 29), and LSU (Feb. 23).

The Wildcats open their home schedule Dec. 4 against Baylor and follow up with South Carolina, Dec. 10 and NIT Champion Indiana, Dec. 15.

The prestigious University of Kentucky Invitational (UKIT) should produce great interest and excitement with Purdue, California and Southern Methodist.

Local flavor will be highlighted by the entry of Purdue, 1979 Big Ten Co-Champion and NIT runner-up, which is coached by Lexington native Lee Rose and assistant Everett Bass, both Henry Clay High School and Transylvania College products.

Purdue will open its tournament Dec. 21 against SMU, while Kentucky and California will meet in the second game. The consolation and championship games will be played Dec. 22.

And for the first time in 12 years, Kentucky will play a Southeastern Conference game in December when it meets Georgia at Athens the 17th.

"The unusual opportunity to begin our season Nov. 17 against Duke in the Hall of Fame Classic is a very rare one and the Alaskan Shootout will allow our players to get an early start in games that are semi-exhibition," said Hall.

"They will be greatly benefited to our incoming freshmen, giving them an opportunity to work in before our regular season starts.

"Timing is good too - we'll have a few days off before our home opener Dec. 8 against Baylor. Again, our pre-conference schedule is outstanding and the UKIT, with Purdue, SMU and California is another exciting and very strong tournament.

"We have an unusual conference

schedule, playing Wednesday and Saturday nights and alternating home and away games. That will give the coaches an opportunity to prepare for each game and have no more than one road game at a time."

And what does Hall think his "super recruits" will contribute? "Our recruits will definitely help us, we have height and have some very fine athletes that are going to make contributions very early in the season," he said. "It's one of the most outstanding groups that has ever come to Kentucky and we are very pleased with our prospects for the coming year."

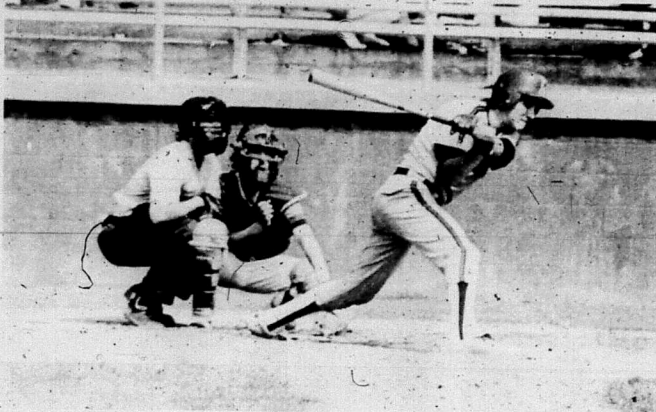
"We'll be a contender for the title this year, but it's not a cut-and-dried sure-fire thing by any means because the conference is so well balanced - but Kentucky will be in the thick of the race."

The Alaskan tourney marks the first time the Cats have played in two December tournaments since 1963 when they defeated Duke for the Sugar Bowl Championship and Wake Forest in the UKIT.

### Sport Brief

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky will be the site of the 1980 Division One Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship, a single elimination tournament featuring seven teams February 28, 29, and March 1. Besides UK, women's teams from Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Northern Kentucky, Murray State, Morehead State and the University of Louisville will compete at Memorial Coliseum.





JEFF DIXON, Morehead's third baseman lashes the ball down the first base line Sunday against Harrodsburg.

## Schneidman Wins Kentucky Horse Trial Three Day Event

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Grant Schneidman rode Leonidas to a clear ride in Sunday's show jumping competition at the Kentucky Horse Trials to clinch a three-day performance and win the U.S. equestrian team's coveted Gladstone Trophy.

Canadian Juliet Bishop, 24, aboard Taxi, also had a clear ride with the chestnut gelding in the last of the three events to win the open intermediate division title, the Julep Cup and be named leading lady rider in the division.

Schneidman, 21, of Gaitersburg, Md., placed second in the division for more experienced horses and was also named the division's leading gentleman rider for the three-day event.

The intermediate division winner, Torrance Watkins, rode Severo clearly over the obstacles in the final event to win her division title and the division's Julep Cup. She was also named leading lady rider for the lower division.

On another mount, Poltroon, the 29-year-old Watkins from Boyce, Va., placed third in the open intermediate division and second in the competition for the Gladstone Trophy.

The trophy was awarded by Caroline Trevisanus, the 24-year-old from Berryville, Va., who was seriously injured during last year's world championship when her mount failed to clear an obstacle in the show jumping event.

The estimated 11,300 spectators who braved threatening rainclouds all weekend saw the original field of more than 50 competitors trimmed to 26 after the precision dressage competition and the exhausting cross-country event.

Mrs. Bishop said Taxi's six years on the racing circuit gave him a longer stride than most other horses. "I was real pleased with him because nobody ever thought he would do it," she explained. "But he was jumping."

Schneidman and Miss Watkins were equally happy with the performances from their mounts. "He was very strong

here," Schneidman said of the bay gelding. The key, he added, "was luck and to have a horse who could really go forward."

Of her two mounts, Miss Watkins said "I don't think my horses have ever gone this well" in competition. Both Severo, the pinto mare, and Poltroon, she added, "seemed to attack (the obstacles) with pleasure."

U.S. Coach Jack LeGoff was obviously pleased with the Americans' performance. "But, he noted, "you always discover some things you're disappointed in and some you're pleased with."

He said the team's major problem as it prepares for next year's Olympic Games in Moscow is the lack of horses. "We could use a little more," he admitted. LeGoff said he will now analyze the competition results and combine science and practicality in determining who goes to the Olympic trials next spring.

## Fishing Conditions Around The State

FRANKFORT — Surface water temperatures on the state's 15 major lakes are now generally near 70 degrees and black bass fishing is fair to good in many locations. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Cumberland: Walleye good on the upper lake casting medium runners off rocky points and deep banks; black bass fair casting buzz baits and live nightcrawlers off rocky points and deep banks on the upper lake and in inlets and bays on the lower lake; crappie and white bass fair at night under lights on the lower lake; deep banks; in tailwaters, trout good with some limits; clear to murky, rising slowly, three feet above the timberline and 70°.

Harven: Black bass good early and late on surface lures, artificial night-crawlers, do-jigs and crank baits off points and deep banks and over submerged cover; bluegill good off deep banks; clear to murky, stable at 74°.

summer pool and 71°.

Laurel: Trout good at night still fishing nightcrawlers; under lights; crappie fair around stick ups; clear to murky; stable, two feet below power pool and 68°.

Kentucky: Crappie fair to good over submerged cover and drop-offs; sauger fair drifting minnows over ridge tops and drop-offs; in tailwaters, catfish good, sauger and white bass fair; clear to murky; rising slowly; six inches above summer pool and 74°.

Barkley: Catfish good still fishing; nightcrawlers around rip rap and rocky banks; crappie slow over submerged cover and drop-offs; in tailwaters, catfish good, rockfish and white bass slow; clear to murky; rising slowly; six inches above summer pool and 74°.

Nolin: Bluegill good off shallow banks; crappie slow over submerged cover; clear, stable at summer pool and 74°.

Green: Bluegill air to good off shallow banks; crappie slow to fair over submerged cover; in tailwaters, crappie slow; clear, stable at summer pool and 71°.

Cave Run: Musky fair on medium runners casting in timbered covers and trolling over main channel; black bass fair on artificial nightcrawlers and crank baits off deep banks and in timbered covers; clear to murky, falling slowly; two feet above summer pool and 70°.

Herrington: Black bass fair on buzz baits and shallow runners early and late and artificial nightcrawlers at night off rocky points and banks; crappie fair drifting minnows over submerged cover; clear to murky to muddy; rising slowly; two feet below summer pool and 71°.

## Park Activities

The first of three three-week sessions of free children swimming lessons has begun at the Morehead City Pool. Participants are divided into three age groups: schoolers swim from 10-11 a.m. and the class for advanced beginners to age 12 takes place from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Public swimming at the pool is Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

The pool can be rented out for pool parties on the evening of a week's activities. For more information, contact Mark Venny at the pool, or 784-9048.

Registration is this week through Friday, June 15, for the following activities:

Mother/infant swimming lessons, for children 2 years old and under and their mothers, scheduled for 6 p.m. Mondays.

Adult fitness class, scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m.

Life-saving class, Wednesday evening at 6 p.m.

Senior citizens swimming and adult swimming lessons, to be scheduled.

Tale Hollow: White bass fair early and late on plunker and fly combination in the jumps and at night still fishing minnows over main channel; bluegill fair off deep banks; clear to murky to muddy; rising slowly, 1.5 feet above summer pool and 74°.

Dewey: Crappie fair around stick ups; bluegill fair in inlets and bays; clear to murky, falling slowly, one foot above summer pool and 72°.

Grassy: Crappie fair around stick ups; black bass slow on medium runners off mud banks and in stump beds; in tailwaters, crappie slow; clear to murky; stable at summer pool and 72°.

## Basketball

All teams or individuals interested in playing summer basketball should meet at the City Pool Thursday, June 14 at 9 p.m. A league will be formed, and games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

A youth basketball program will be set up for all interested boys and girls who will be in high school this coming fall. Players are asked to register immediately at the City Pool. Players will be put on teams, and games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 18.

A junior basketball program will be set up for all interested boys and girls who will be in grades 6-8 this fall. Supervised play will take place every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:15-11:30 a.m. Any interested youngsters should report to the basketball courts at the City Park Friday, June 15.

For further information on the park's basketball program, contact Eddie Jones at 784-5221.

## Recreation Activities

Childrens arts and crafts classes will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:15-11:30 a.m., starting Thursday, June 14.

Adults arts and crafts classes will be every Wednesday afternoon from 2:30-3:30 p.m., starting Friday, June 15.

Soccer for elementary-school age girls will be offered every Monday and Wednesday from 10:15-11:30 a.m.

Trim-nastics classes will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8 p.m. beginning Thursday, June 14. These classes will consist of exercise, jogging, and games.

A cycling club for bicycle enthusiasts will meet every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the City Park, starting Sunday, June 17.

A jogging club will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at 6 a.m., beginning Friday, June 15.

A horseshoe tournament will be held every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. If you are interested, report to the picnic area of the City Park at this time.

For more information on the Park's recreation activities, contact Sara Littrell at 783-1152, or at the Park at 784-4048.

**Special Events**

A youth competition day for boys and girls will be held Friday beginning at 10:15 a.m. Youngsters will compete in Frisbee, skateboarding, bicycle racing, free-throw shooting, softball throw, and other activities.

A one-on-one basketball tournament for girls will be held Friday, June 15, at 7 p.m.

A one-on-one basketball tournament for men will be held, Friday, June 22, at 7 p.m.

A one-on-one basketball tournament for men 35 and over will be held Sunday, June 24 at 6 p.m.

A pet show will be held Wednesday, June 20 at 2:30 p.m. on the park's multi-purpose courts.

The Caudill Tire softball team is sponsoring a softball tournament this weekend at the City Park.

## Sports Briefs

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Dick Shepard of Roanoke Sunday produced a closing oneover-par 73 over the Lower Cascades course for a 54 hole total of 173 over par 229 to win the third annual WSGA-sponsored Mid-Championship by three shots.

Thirty-seven-year-old Shepard, an office coordinator for Appalachian Power Company, fought off a sluggish two over par 38 on the front nine with a one under par 35, the finishing hole to edge Saturday's leader, Herm Hytton, also of Roanoke and Jim Alexander of Lynchburg, both of whom completed the tournament with 232.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — Western Kentucky track coach Del Hessel and basketball coach Gene Keedy were selected to coach the South squad in their respective sports at the 1979 National Sports Festival to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo. July 22 through Aug. 2. The festival, which will include coaches and amateur participants nationwide, is one of the country's major events in deciding the athletes that will make up the 1980 U.S. Olympic team.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Judy Richardson of Paducah, 1979 Class AA state champion in the 440-yard dash has signed a national AIAW letter of intent with the University of Kentucky. "The Paducah Tilghman High School graduate has 'great potential and hopes will be a legacy coach in the next season,'" said Wildcat track coach Pat Etcheberry.

MOREHEAD, Ky. (UPI) — Morehead State University's second annual baseball camp for boys 14 through 18 years old will be held in two sessions this year, Sunday through Friday and June 17-22. Camp sessions will include hitting, pitching, bunting, base running, infield play, outfield play and defensive and offensive philosophy.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Dave Conception doubled home Ken Griffey in the seventh inning Sunday and Paul Moskau combined with two relievers on a six-hitter to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory in two sessions of the three-game series with the Montreal Expos. Doug Bair blanked the Expos over the last two innings to pick up his fourth victory against two losses. Moskau had been working on a shutout when rain caused a 40-minute delay in the sixth inning.

# Gifts for Father's Day

**That Are Sure To Please . . .**

For your number one man, we've got a number one selection of father-pleasing gift ideas . . . slacks, sports shirts, accessories, and much more.




**Free Gift Wrapping Gift Certificates**

*Clothier for Men*

Looks Comfort  
Quality of Distinction  
**DOUG JONES, Owner**

**Trademore Center**  
Morehead, Ky.

## FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

# Recliners

\$9900

As Low As

8x10 Wood Frame Pictures \$1.99

## TRADEMORE FURNITURE

You Save More At Trademore

784-6901 Morehead, Ky.

**STRETCH YOUR PESOS WITH TACO TICO'S SPECIALS**



3  
TACOS for 99¢  
WITH COUPON

TACO: A crisp fried corn tortilla filled with taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, crisp lettuce, tomato and your choice of four different sauces.  
Offer Expires: June 16



BUY ONE  
SANCHO  
GET ONE FREE  
(With Coupon)

SANCHO: A soft flour tortilla covered with our delicious taco meat, cheddar cheese, crisp lettuce, tomato and your choice of sauce.  
Offer Expires: June 16



\$1.00 off  
Your Choice of  
4 New Dinner Plates  
(Reg. \$3.00 each)

Burrito Dinner Plate: \*2.09 w/coupon  
Sancho Dinner Plate: \*2.09 w/coupon  
Enchilada Dinner Plate: \*2.09 w/coupon  
Chili Burrito Dinner Plate: \*2.09 w/coupon  
Offer Expires: June 16

1 Coupon Per Visit Per Person  
MOREHEAD ONLY

# Minor Clark Hatchery Geared For Major Fish Production

By SOC CLAY

**CHARTERS** — It seems only fitting that Eastern Kentucky's largest lake would have the state's (and perhaps one of the country's) largest fresh water fish hatchery located just below its dam. Of course, not all the fish produced at sprawling Minor Clark Hatchery are destined for 8,300-acre Cave Run Lake, but it gets its share when it needs it.

only state-owned hatchery. But it's enough. (A federal fish hatchery is operated below Wolf Creek Dam on Lake Cumberland.)

Visitors stopping by Minor Clark Hatchery, instantly feel the cool professionalism of the staff. Headed up by fishery biologist, Dan Brewer, a crew of trained hatchery personnel are on hand around the clock to make sure that the millions of fish being reared throughout the facility are brisly alive and doing quite well.

Brewer has been head honcho at Minor Clark since it was constructed in

1972. Under his guidance, production at the hatchery has steadily increased to meet all the stocking needs the state currently requires. In fact, the facility could probably produce enough fish for a couple of states if the need arose.

Known far and wide as one of the best muskie rearing hatcheries in the United States, Minor Clark is also a strong producer of walleye, largemouth bass, rockfish (land-locked striped bass), blue striped bass, red-breasted sunfish and finally, the tiger muskie. Brewer has a notion that smallmouth bass production may come as early as next year. Apparently, Kentucky is interested in starting smallmouth stocking in some lakes and streams in the Commonwealth.

Even though the hatchery is located next to Cave Run Lake, about the only fish that goes from the hatchery to the lake are the true muskie strain. This species descended from the native muskie found in the Licking River drainage and other original muskie streams in Kentucky. The tiger muskie, a cross between a female muskie and a male northern pike, is destined for new lakes and streams that have never held a true muskie population.

Spring is a hectic time at Minor Clark. Visitors very well may have a frustratingly moving employee shout out for them to look around as much as they wish. Someone may get to them sooner or later. While this certainly is not the case most of the year, with hatchery personnel giving conducted tours and chatting about the different aspects of fish production in the crucial spawning

of a few weeks, depending on the species.

True muskie, like all other newly-spawned fry, have an egg sac attached. In a stream, lake or pond, this yolk allows the tiny fish to survive in a week. The fish absorb the yolk and grow until they are large enough to feed on their own. At the end of this period, the small fry commence to feed on microscopic animals called "zooplankton."

It is when the fish reach this point that they are removed to the larger ponds at the hatchery for rearing. As soon as the muskie fry are transferred to ponds, they must have a supply of live minnow fry to feed on. Even though the tiny fish may be no longer than an inch, it is essential they feed on live food. This is the main reason that true muskie are difficult to rear. It also shows how few fish survive the rigors of a natural habitat. In fact, at Minor Clark Hatchery, under ideal conditions, only about 33 percent of all muskie eggs are hatched and reared to stocking size which is between five and seven inches.

It's another story with tiger muskie, however. This cross-species can readily be trained to feed on commercial fish food. A tremendous number of this species can be raised for stocking.

Another highly difficult fish to rear is the rock fish. Even though the fish obtain sizes to 68 pounds and better, their offspring are sure "tiny" in size. Special hatching enclosures are required to spawn the female striper. More elaborate hatching equipment is needed to



**ROCK FISH EQUIPMENT** — Hatchery manager, Dan Brewer checks out elaborate spawning devices used in the reproduction of rock fish. (Photo by Soc Clay)



**MINOR CLARK HATCHERY** — The state's largest and only warm water hatchery, sprawls over 300 acres of bottom land below Cave Run Lake dam. (Photo by Soc Clay)



**WALLEYE COLLECTORS** — John Donahue (left) and Dave Hale operate seine to gather tiny walleye fry for shipping. (Photo by Soc Clay)



**TAKE A CLOSE LOOK** — This container holds hundreds of tiny walleye marked mainly by the black eyes. These fish are ready for stocking. (Photo by Soc Clay)

**ON THEIR WAY** — Hatchery personnel seal shipping bag containing thousands of walleye fry destined for Lake Cumberland. A shot of pure oxygen will keep the fry alive and peppy during the long ride south.



months of April, May or June, the above can often occur.

While there is plenty to do on a year-round basis at Minor Clark, the spawning period is what the hatchery is all about.

High spawner-muskie must be shock-collected from the big 13-acre holding pond and brought to the hatchery where eggs are stripped, fertilized with milk from the male fish and placed in hatching jars.

The same applies with other species with the exception of largemouth bass and red ear sunfish which readily spawn in holding ponds naturally. During the critical weeks that follow, the hatching eggs are attended daily. Non-fertilized eggs must be siphoned off and water temperature in the hatching jars watched constantly.

As the eggs begin to hatch, tiny fry swim up and over the lip of hatching jars and through tubes to raceways where they remain from a few days un-

## Kentucky Publishing's Outdoors With Soc

By Soc Clay, Wildlife Editor



raise the ultra-small fry.

This year, native walleye brook stock was melted from Lake Cumberland so that a walleye could be hatched at Minor Clark which is native to Kentucky waters. Currently, Lake Cumberland is receiving a heavy stocking of walleye fry in an attempt to build the walleye populations there to their former level when tremendous runs of walleye occurred each spring.

The spawning ponds at the hatchery are ideal for natural reproduction of largemouth bass. Ponds are about an acre in size. In these areas, several brood bass along with males are placed. Though the bottom of the ponds are rocky, hatchery personnel place flat-like boxes of fine gravel at various locations in each pond. The female prefers these boxes and spawning occurs naturally. Later, the large fish are removed, the pond drained and the small bass fry are relocated to other feeding ponds. This prevents the larger fish

from feeding on their young.

Bass are destined mainly to Kentucky farm ponds. Some red-ear sunfish stocking is done in streams that contain a marginal population of this species.

The hybrid striped bass are reared to be stocked in lakes and streams that might hold a white bass population but where rock fish do not do well. The hybrid stripe is a cross between a rock fish and a white bass.

One reason for the successful operation of Minor Clark as a major fish production facility is due to the water temperature control hatchery personnel have during the hatching cycle. Water, as much as 8,000 gallons per minute, may be taken from any or all of three lake levels at Cave Run. Naturally, surface water is warmer; if cools considerably the deeper it is drawn from.

This year there was a 67 percent success in hatching and rearing walleye. The number of fry amounted to millions. About 20,000 tiger muskies are scheduled to be reared to stocking size along with about 20,000 true muskie. Bass production should amount to as much as 70,000 and about 80,000 rock fish are needed to supply the state stocking program for this fish in 1979.

Visitors are always welcomed at Minor Clark and tours are conducted during weekdays between 7 a.m. and 3

p.m. if reservations have been made. An exhibition pool in front of the main hatchery building shows off the species of fish being reared inside and out in the numerous ponds that contain more than 100 acres of water. You may also stroll down by these ponds and perhaps get a glimpse at some of the bass brood stock that is kept there year round.

If you would like to know more about Minor Clark Hatchery and the role it plays in Kentucky fish management, phone (606) 787-6872 for additional information.



**EGG SAC FRY** — When hatched, all fish are equipped with an egg sac. This built-in food supply allows the fish to absorb enough nutrition to grow for about a week. After that, they are on their own as the sac disappears.

## Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

There have been rabies outbreaks reported from at least two central Kentucky counties this spring, and in both locations rabid skunks have been found.

The skunk is responsible for many cases of rabies in the wilds, according to Joe Bruna, director of the Department of Fish and Wildlife's game management division.

"Skunks, along with foxes, represent a reservoir of rabies," Bruna says. "As populations of these species increase, the chances of rabies outbreaks also go up."

All skunks, even those obtained from a pet dealer, are potential carriers of rabies, Bruna says. These animals can carry the rabies virus for six to eight months or longer without exhibiting any symptoms of the disease.

This means that even a "deodorized" skunk bought from a pet store can develop the disease months after it is purchased. Immunization of skunks isn't always effective, Bruna adds.

Children, particularly those in rural areas, should be warned about the dangers of trying to "adopt" wild animals, Bruna says. Since an animal with rabies often does not exhibit the fear of man that is normal among wild creatures, children (and some adults) sometimes think the animal is a lost pet.

The current crop of TV shows which depict all wild animals as cuddly and lovable doesn't help the situation, any," Bruna adds. "The chances are that any wild animal which allows a person to approach it is sick, either from rabies or one of the many other wildlife diseases which can be trans-

mitted to man."

Any animal which appears suspicious should be reported to the authorities — either the county health department, the local conservation officer or the sheriff's office.

Rabies is generally transmitted from one animal to another or from an animal to man by the saliva from the diseased animal, usually through a bite. But the virus can enter the skin from an open wound which the saliva contacts.

Anyone bitten by a suspected rabid animal or even coming in close contact with one should see a physician immediately. If at all possible try to capture or kill any animal which attacks a person or a pet. Health department officials can make positive determination of rabies and decide whether the individual needs to take the painful series of shot. If the animal cannot be located, the victim of a bite usually must undergo the rabies treatment as a precaution.

Reducing populations of foxes and skunks will generally decrease the number of rabies cases, Bruna says. But state agencies such as the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources do not have the manpower to carry out large scale programs of wildlife control.

"Right now the fur trapper represents the most feasible means of keeping skunk and fox numbers in check," Bruna says. "Recent increases in fur prices have made trapping profitable, but apparently we still don't have enough fox and skunk trappers in some sections of the state."



**EGG REMOVAL** — Mike Herd, hatchery biologist, removes dead eggs from tiger muskie hatching jars. Even under ideal hatching conditions, a great percentage of eggs fail to hatch. (Photo by Soc Clay)

# 'Grapefruit League' And Welfare State

By JOHN HOWERTON

In the midst of the Great Depression of the 1930's the United States Government initiated a welfare program. The economic collapse of the nation left millions of people literally without food. The new administration headed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was determined that no one in this great land would starve.

Not since the days of the Egyptian Pharaohs and the Roman emperors had a government undertaken such a massive effort to provide food for all the poor. There were soup lines and breadlines, to be sure, but these were isolated instances, usually in the larger cities.

In the 1930's F. D. R. and his New Deal assumed the obligation to provide minimum food supplies to all who were needy. The food distribution system in the cities were fairly easy to mobilize. However, in the rural areas the task of moving large quantities of foodstuffs into the hills and hollows was just difficult. The food program was very difficult. The food program was tried one of the many ways Government tried to relieve suffering and bolster the economy.

The people who lived in the eroded hill lands of Appalachia were

desperately in need, and this was a good place to start distribution of surplus commodities. Picture a hillside farm plowed for 20 years without winter cover crops to hold the thin topsoil, which, in any case, had long since gone

## John Howerton's Timely Topics

down the creek. This was the condition of the 40-odd acres we called our farm and the place I found myself in the mid-1930's.

### "Dig A Little Harder"

My father was a McKinley Republican. He was firm in his convictions that people should support the government and never the government support the people. He stood in rags watching his boney cattle and thin wife and children suffer from malnutrition and said, "The government does not owe you a penny. Some way, somehow, we're going to dig a little harder and in

different places and we'll come out of this not owing the government a penny."

Many people saw things differently. They swallowed their pride. In fact, they swallowed 10 generations of independent pride and lined up to receive surplus food at the government distribution points. To my knowledge, this was the first time this ever happened to the mountaineers who populated Greep County.

I saw people going to commodity distribution points 'long with empty burlap (coffee) sacks and return with full and bumpy sacks weighing their shoulders. I questioned my father's wisdom and thought we should also receive commodities. However, he was my father, and I was young.

One lazy Sunday, I went as usual to an old gravel bottomland we called a baseball field where the neighborhood kids gathered to play some form of baseball. The bats we used usually were standards borrowed from a nearby fodder sled. The balls we used were anything from road apples to hedge apples.

### A New "Ball" Game

This particular afternoon a new-type "ball" was being used. One of the kids

had shown up with a lumpy sack of blackish-green things about the size of a softball. This "ball" was to last less than an inning. A few swats with the sled standard bat would reduce the "ball" to a mass of pale yellow, juicy pulp.

When this happened, someone would rush to the coffee sack and get another "ball," and some self-appointed umpire would shout, "Play Ball."

It was the seventh inning and the score was tied, 30-30. I took my turn at bat. I got a good hit with a new "ball" and legged it to second base, which was a well-dried "meadow muffin."

My buddy, J. Fred (he had the distinction of having an initial precede his name) was covering second. After the dust settled, I picked some of the "ball" from my face and asked J. Fred, "What are these things we're using for balls?" "I don't know," he said, "but I can tell you one thing — they ain't fitten to eat."

### "You're Right, J. Fred"

I broke open a clean quarter section of the splattered "ball" and took a bite of my first grapefruit. "J. Fred," I said, "you're right, they ain't fitten to eat, and they don't make very good

baseballs, either."

In retrospect, we've had about 50 years to examine the effects of the "Welfare State." Has it weakened our character? Has it made us more and more dependent upon the state? Can a people be dependent and still be free? These questions are yet to be answered.

I make one general observation when I compare our life style today with that of the 1930's. In the "good ol' days," the Number One Killer was tuberculosis, and other diseases related to malnutrition and poor sanitation followed in close order. Today, the biggest killers are obesity, heart attacks, cancer and other diseases related to too much food, smoke and drink.

About 30 years ago I noticed grapefruits in our local supermarkets. They had been washed, polished, colored, and they looked edible. I heard about Vitamin C and started buying grapefruit by the sack and I gradually learned to like them. I have eaten a half grapefruit for breakfast every day since.

I can't start the day without my grapefruit and memory of the "ball" game and my old buddy, J. Fred.

## Mother Arrested For Endangerment

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The mother of a 10-year-old boy found dead apparently from sniffing solvent fumes faces charges of endangering the welfare of a minor.

Metro Police say Rebecca Hettich, 31, was arrested and released on bond Thursday about an hour later at the Metro Detention Center. Officials said Hettich posted 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.

The body of her son, Eric Allen Amburgey, was discovered by police officers Monday in a wooded area about 15 hours after the boy left his home on Sunday night. A plastic bag was found over the boy's face with a tube of glue nearby.

Police said the youth told his mother he was going outside to play at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. But Hettich reported her son missing early Monday, saying she had fallen asleep waiting for him to return.

### Good Idea

When the guest speaker opened his remarks with the observation, "I have only 10 minutes and hardly know where to begin," there was a cute comment from the back of the room. "Begin at the ninth minute, please."

# It's Father's Day!



Sunday, June 17

Shop These Stores For Dad's Wants & Needs

Discover **BEN FRANKLIN** We bring variety to life!

McBrayers brings variety to life, especially with their Father's Day gift ideas. Check our everyday low prices for Father, and every member of the family.

## McBRAYER'S BEN FRANKLIN

135 East Main St. Morehead, Ky.



DISCOVER ROFFLER PROTEIN NORMALIZING HAIR CONDITIONER And Take The Salon Look Home With You

Keep the look and feel of a good haircut with exclusive Roffler Products. No other conditioner does the job of Roffler Protein Normalizing Hair Conditioner. Body, fullness, shine, protection and natural hold are features of this specially formulated conditioner. Especially beneficial to damaged, chemically treated, or bleached hair.

Roffler Protein Normalizing Hair Conditioner is just one of the outstanding formulations available from your Roffler Stylist for your home use. See what your Roffler Stylist and Roffler Products can do for your hair, both in the salon and at home.

House of Roffler 145 Flemingsburg Rd. Ph. 784-6643

Stylists: Gary Stevens, Jerry Stevens, Linda Stevens

The new KODAK COLORBURST 50 Instant Camera



Only \$40.95 KODAK Instant Print film only \$1.75

C.E. Bishop Drug Co. 102 E. Main St. Morehead, Ky. 784-4581

Remember Dad on his day With a gift from Deane's Jewelry.

- A fine selection of gifts, including: Diamond Clusters, Money Clips, Desk Sets, Gold Chains, ID Bracelets, Key Chains

Engraving Available We also have a wide selection of leather goods that may be personalized.

Make This Father's Day Special - Shop



Deane's Jewelry 212 E. Main Morehead Ph: 784-5504

Across From The Courthouse

Great Dad, Great Dad, Great Dad, Grand Father, Grand Father, Grand Father

## All Gift Items

# 20% Off

Selected Groups Of Shirts 20-30% Off

Straight Leg Jeans 40% Off

Summer Pajamas 20% Off

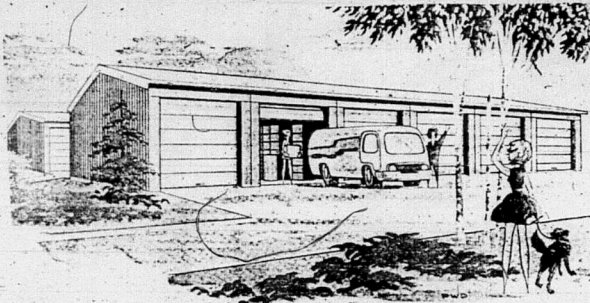


## Layne's Men's Store

(Across From The Post Office)

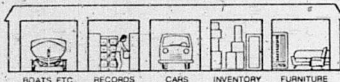


# U-RENT IT STORAGE



**NEED STORAGE SPACE . . . . .  
WE CAN PROVIDE IT!  
A SPACE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS**

**RENT YOUR OWN  
STORAGE UNIT**



**BOATS ETC. RECORDS CARS INVENTORY FURNITURE**

**YOU STORE IT, LOCK IT, & KEEP THE KEY**

- Home Owners
- Condominium Owners
- Apartment Renters
- Manufacturers Rep
- Merchandisers
- Sportsmen
- Hobbyists
- Contractors
- Distributors
- Business

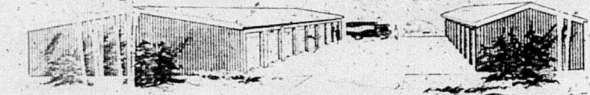
- Fireproof Buildings
- Open 7 Days a Week
- Lighted at Night
- Fenced & Secure

**CALL TODAY**

# 784-6817

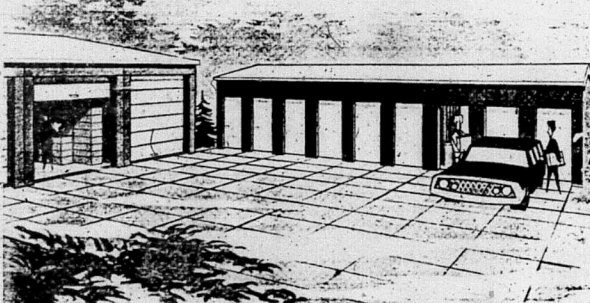
**ASK FOR**

**Jim  
Or  
Bill**



UNIT SIZE	MONTHLY	RATE
10' x 10'	18.00	18 <sup>sq.</sup> ft.
10' x 20'	34.00	17 <sup>sq.</sup> ft.
20' x 20'	64.00	16 <sup>sq.</sup> ft.
20' x 40'	120.00	15 <sup>sq.</sup> ft.
40' x 40'	225.00	14 <sup>sq.</sup> ft.

**LIMITED  
NUMBER OF  
SPACES  
CALL TODAY**



# U-RENT IT STORAGE

# 784-6817

## Senior Citizens Center Keeps The Elderly Active

By BOB CRISWELL  
Staff Writer

If you were a senior citizen in Rowan County what would you do to pass the time of day. Over 140 area senior citizens think that if you were smart you would visit the Rowan County Senior Citizens Center located at 117 Wilson Avenue.

Mary Cornette, director of the center said that she feels the center provides a wide range of services to the elderly.

The center is funded by state and federal money provided by Gateway Area Development and Title Three of the Older Americans Act. Rowan Fiscal Court also supplies money for rent of the center, and through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) pays the salary of a bus driver who provides transportation for the senior citizens.

Cornette said the center can help an elderly person with almost any problem — all they have to do is call and ask. Among the services offered by the center is a hot meal program, served every weekday. And for shut-ins the center will deliver the meals to their home. Cornette said the center served about 17,000 meals to senior citizens last year. After lunch the senior citizens spend the afternoon doing a variety of activities. They exercise, play bingo, and work on arts and crafts projects.

The center also provides an escort service in the form of a bus that will pick up any senior citizen who requests it, and take him or her into town for shopping, to visit the doctor or visit the center. Friendly visitation is another service offered by the center. Outreach workers visit shut-ins to assist them in getting retirement benefits, talk them into town or just talk.

The information referral service can help answer almost any question, or provide a sympathetic ear to a lonely



**LUNCH TIME** — These senior citizens seem to be enjoying their lunch of liver and onions served last Friday at the center. Lunch is served two days a week at the center and three days a week at Heritage Place. (Staff Photo by Bob Criswell)

person. Cornette said, "You would not believe how lonely some of these people are." The center gives them a place to get together and enjoy each other's company.

Shade Kizer, president of the senior citizens said, "It gives me something to look forward to. I enjoy the variety of the activities at the center."

Charlene Fraley and Brenda Stigall, both of Morehead are working as recreation leaders for the senior citizens this summer, and they said that the center has a full schedule of activities planned. On the list of activities planned are visits to the Smokey Mountains, Opryland in Nashville,

Mammoth Caves and many other state parks. Also in the works is a Fourth of July picnic at Rodburn Park. A senior citizen spelling bee is planned later this summer.

Cornette said that she has many improvement plans for the center, which includes carpeting part of the center, and putting furniture and a color television there. She feels this will give it a more homey atmosphere.

Cornette adds that anyone interested in doing volunteer work for the center or any senior citizen in need of the services offered at the center can contact her at 848-3811 any time from 8:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

## Park To Get \$1.4 Million In Grants

MT. STERLING — Gov. Julian Carroll announced today that federal and state grants totaling \$1.4 million have been approved for development of the Little Mountain Industrial Park in Mt. Sterling.

The funds include a direct grant of \$520,000 from the federal Economic Development Administration, a \$691,244 state grant from EDA Section 304 funds previously allocated to Kentucky, a supplementary grant of \$208,000 from the Appalachian Regional Commission and \$230,414 in state matching funds. Carroll said. Development Secretary William Short said the grants will be used for

grading, installation of utilities, construction of roads, a railspur and other improvements at the 275-acre park, which is being developed by the Mount Sterling-Montgomery County Industrial Association Inc.

The non-profit association previously received a loan of \$897,500 from the Kentucky Development Finance Authority to purchase the site two miles east of Mount Sterling for development of a multi-county industrial park. The park site is on U.S. 60, south of Interstate 64.

John Reed, head of the Development Cabinet's office of developmental planning which administers Kentucky's

EDA program, said from 180 to 229 acres will be developed for industrial use. The \$2.1 million project is expected to create approximately 2,000 jobs when the park is completed and fully utilized, he said.

Montgomery County Judge Executive Harry G. Hoffman is president of the industrial association, which includes members of the fiscal court and city council and business and community leaders. Hoffman said the name chosen for the park comes from the first name given to Mount Sterling. The remaining funds for the project are expected to come from the Gateway Area Development District and local sources.

## Arena Roof Collapse Has Experts Puzzled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It's been almost a week since the roof caved in on Kemper Arena site of the 1976 Republican National Convention, but the only opinion architects and engineers will offer is that they still have more questions than answers about what happened.

A civil engineer hired by the city at \$75 an hour to find out what caused the shattering collapse last Monday night left town after two days of visual examination of the site and said it might be "several weeks" before his report would be completed.

Preliminary indications were that the collapse might have been caused by

aerodynamic forces (which built up wind drafts to as high as 125 mph, causing the roof of the building to crash 95 feet to the floor below).

But James Stratta, the engineer hired by the city because of his past record of successful investigations of building collapses, said it was far too early to know just what combination of factors produced the cave-in.

"Obviously we had wind and we had rain and then collapsed," he said.

Stratta said he would use wind tunnels and scale models of the building, which won an American Institute of Architects national honor award in 1976 for design, in an attempt to determine

the cause of the collapse.

About 15 to 20 maintenance and security personnel were in the building on their lunch break when the scoreboard, lights and then the roof gave way during a torrential rain. All heard the roof start to creak and managed to get out unharmed.

And although the building is not similar in design to a civic center that collapsed in Hartford, Conn., 18 months ago, officials in Kansas City were faced with a similar problem — attempting to determine if there was a structural failure that was partly to blame for the collapse.

Following the Hartford collapse, city officials inspected Kemper Arena and found no problems. But the officials still believe that even if a problem had existed, it might not have been discovered.

"It wasn't an in-depth investigation," said Kenneth E. Coombs, the city architect. "We felt we had no real problem. I still feel very comfortable that I wouldn't have discovered anything."

The design of the building attracted attention from its inception. All support beams and structures were built on the outside of the building — instead of the conventional inside supports — in order to provide an unobstructed view of the arena floor.

Kansas City leaders were cautiously evaluating the amount of damage to the structure. Mayor Richard Berkeley conceded the official estimates of \$1 million would "probably be on the low side." In Hartford, the cost of repairing the building has risen to \$77 million — \$12 million more than the cost of the original construction.

"Berkeley knows restoring public confidence in a building also will not be easy. But he says that will be one of the primary goals of the city officials."

"I feel very optimistic about the future of Kemper Arena," he said. "And I know the facility will be put back into use."

The group that honored the 13th-125th of the building, three years ago was holding its annual convention in Kansas City at the time of the collapse — but in a different building — and a hot souvenir item was a before-and-after postcard of the structure.

Quick-cooking cereals have the same amount of nutrients as regular slow-cooked cereals. Some have slightly more salt.

## Investigators Still Looking For Flaws In DC-10 Design

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators searched Saturday for flaws in the "fail-safe" design of DC-10 aircraft and an FAA spokesman said the wide-bodied jets probably would be grounded for at least another week.

The spokesman, Jerry Lavey, said 10 of the grounded DC-10s have been ferried without passengers to test sites in Miami, Tulsa, and Los Angeles.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson ordered the Federal Aviation Administration to ground the planes last week after the aftermath of the May 25 crash at Chicago that took 273 lives.

The FAA also suspended the airworthiness certificate of the plane after discovering cracks on the engine mountings of two planes.

Lavey said the 138 DC-10s used domestically by eight airlines would not resume commercial flights for at least another week.

"There is no way of telling how long it will take. There is no ballpark estimate. We will have to prove that we have found the cause of the crash," Lavey said.

Lavey said McDonnell Douglas, the manufacturer, and the FAA are conducting intensive laboratory testing of the jet's engine mounting system or pylon that links the engine to the wing.

Lavey said the manufacturer was testing the "fail-safe" design systems of the plane at its facilities at Long Beach, Calif. The systems were to provide aircraft components with back

up safety features.

"There are all kinds of failsafe components built into the pylons. They are analyzing everything," Lavey said.

On Friday night, McDonnell Douglas filed court papers in U.S. District Court to intervene in the lawsuit brought by the Airline Passengers Association which obtained the court order grounding the planes.

The company said the court was attempting to substitute its judgment for the FAA, the agency that is responsible for air safety.

In addition, it argued Robinson's temporary restraining order may injure its reputation as "one of the world's most experienced commercial aircraft."

The issuance of such an order jeopardizes the continued manufacture and sale of DC-10s by MDC by inhibiting air carriers from purchasing and using such planes during the period that such injunction may be in effect. McDonnell Douglas said.

Lavey said General Electric Co., the manufacturer of the engine, is expected to begin a series of tests this week to determine the durability of the engine at facilities in Peabody, Ohio.

The engine will be subjected to stress and vibration testing as investigators simulate conditions that could cause cracks in the engine mounting system, according to Lavey.