

# KY 377 Community Club Wins Second Place Honors

The Rowan County Community Club of KY 377 took second place honors for being best in the rural farm category Saturday night during the annual North-east Kentucky Rural Community Development Association (NEKRCD) award dinner.

The dinner was held at Ashland Community College. The KY 377 Community Club was cited for its activity during the 1978-79 with having more than 14 active committees. The club's biggest project, a rural volunteer fire department, has been generating much interest lately and last week was subsidized with \$2,000 from Rowan Fiscal Court.

During the past year, the community club has placed a roof on its fire

department building to protect fire protection equipment. The club also held a series of educational meetings covering such topics as natural disasters, fire prevention and lawn care.

The club, one of the oldest in NEKRCD, was lauded for having "continually rendered outstanding services to the community."

Communities are judged in three categories in the competition: village category, rural non-farm and rural farm. The three first place winners were David — village; Weeksbury — non farm; and Pleasant Hill-Rattlesnake Ridge — farm.

Competition among the 12 counties in the association was begun 18 years ago

under auspices of the agricultural committee of the Ashland Board of Trade. It is designed to honor communities in which involvement of citizens spurs community development.

Another area winner in the competition was West Liberty which took second place honors in the village category.

West Liberty, the only incorporated town in the competition, was cited for having 21 functioning committees during the past year in areas such as health, recreation, county-wide fire protection and organization of a rescue squad.

The association's judges noted that West Liberty involves more than 150 people in its projects and that the club works together with the city.

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## Grand Jury Urges County To Complete Martindale Facility

The Rowan County Grand Jury issued its final report Friday, stating it had returned 17 indictments, since it began sessions Feb. 8.

The report said the Jury had examined the Rowan County Courthouse and found that the women's bathroom needs a new floor covering, and the basement is "extremely damp and unsuitable for use for County offices."

The Jury examined the Rowan County Jail and the report said they found it "an excellent facility, operated

in a clean and orderly manner." The Jury also examined the Morehead Treatment Center on Flemingsburg Road and found it to be "an excellent and well-run facility."

The report also said after an inspection of the Circuit and district Court facilities, including the Circuit Court Clerk's office, the Jury found these facilities completely inadequate for the Court system in this county.

The Grand Jury report recommended that the Fiscal Court and the holding

company established for the renovation of the Martindale Building complete that construction project as quickly as possible, to help eliminate the overcrowded conditions which presently exist in the court facilities.

The Grand Jury members were, James O. Botts (foreman), Victor Venetozzi, Joe Branham, Martha Pollitte, Grace Curtis, Scottie Hicks, Myrtle Martin, Lillian Roberts, Leo Williams, Dennis Black, Virgil Wescott, and Cathy Faye Caudill.

## Singleton Sentenced To 10 Years For Robbery, Unlawful Imprisonment

Two persons were sentenced and a third entered a guilty plea Friday in Rowan Circuit Court.

Donna Jo Singleton, 22, of Crestwood, Ky., was sentenced to two, five year terms for forcing James E. Lawson, an MSU student from Centerville, Ohio, to drive her and a companion out of town in his car. Lawson escaped his abductors in Henry County.

Singleton and another man were later arrested in Florida and charged in the incident.

Singleton was originally charged with robbery and kidnaping in the third degree but the charges were later amended to unlawful imprisonment in the first degree and robbery in the second degree.

Singleton is free on bond awaiting a probation hearing set for July 27. James Randall May pleaded guilty to third degree burglary in connection with a break-in at Holbrook's Drug Store in early May this year. He was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary.

Larry Keith Johnson also pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree for his part in the February break-in of Jerry's Restaurant on Main Street in Morehead. Sentencing was set for July

27. And, in an unexpected move, Harvey Pennington, attorney for Roland Thomas who was sentenced to be sentenced on a charge of first degree manslaughter, asked for a delay in sentencing while Thomas undergoes mental testing at the Morehead Treatment Center. Rowan Circuit Judge Caswell Lane granted Pennington's request for a delay. No date was set for sentencing.

The manslaughter charge against Thomas stems from the March shooting death of Benny Jones during an alleged quarrel at the Jones residence. Thomas pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge after it was reduced from murder.

## Area Briefs

### Ashland Man Injured In One-Car Accident

MOREHEAD — An Ashland man was injured in a one-car accident on US 60, early Sunday morning.

State police said Joel Gilpin, 35, of Ashland, was taken to the St. Claire Medical Center where he was treated for lacerations on his head and later released.

Police said the accident occurred when Gilpin apparently lost control of the car he was driving while rounding a curve, and left the roadway, on US 60 east, about six-and-one-half miles from Morehead. The accident occurred about 12:30.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Bobby Gosser of the Morehead Post of the State Police.

### Two Teenagers Injured In Mishap

TOLLESBORO — Two Lewis County teenagers were injured Saturday about 10 p.m., in a one car accident on KY 10 at Tollesboro.

State police said, the driver, Franklin J. Tunlin, 19, of Rt. 2, Vanceburg was treated and released at Fleming County Hospital with lacerations to the head.

The only passenger in the car, 13-year-old Brenda Killberth, of Rt. 4, Wallingford, was also treated and released at Fleming County Hospital for neck injuries.

The accident was investigated by State Police Trooper Paul Gilbert.

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## Governor Seeks Funds To Offset Local Damage From 1978 Flooding

People living in Rowan and Morgan Counties and the town of Salt Lick will be eligible for funds now being sought by Gov. Julian Carroll to help handicapped, elderly and low-income victims of the December 1978 flood.

The \$11 million being requested from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide rehabilitation of homes affected by the flood waters in 24 counties and six cities.

Kentucky utilized \$4 million in disaster rehabilitation money following the floods of April 1977 in Kentucky. Disaster rehabilitation provides not only repair of damages caused by a natural disaster but total construction needed to bring a structure up to construction standards.

Where feasible, aid would also include elevating houses above flood levels and even relocation outside the flood-prone area.

The Department for Local Govern-

ment will administer the program. Applications will be processed by local governments.

Once applications are approved, the process includes a pre-survey of the structure, a work write-up, advertising for contractors and negotiating a contract between a contractor and each property owner.

Throughout the construction process, inspections are made to assure work is properly done. Upon completion, checks are issued jointly to the property owner and contractor to assure satisfaction of all parties before final payment is made.

Other local governments included in the application are: Oldham, Henry, Woodford, Madison, Wolfe, Breathitt, Jessamine, Mercer, Lee, Powell, Clark, Lincoln, Franklin, Magoffin, Lawrence, Carter, Hardin, Anderson, Nelson, Bourbon, Martin and Luray counties. The cities of Lebanon Junction, Graetz, Frestonsburg, Monterey and Carrollton

## County Receives Jailer Training Grant

A grant of \$720 to Rowan County for a specialized training project for jailers has been approved by Gov. Julian Carroll. The training, in conjunction

with the Cave Run Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board Inc. is to help jailers to identify persons brought to jail who may be mentally re-

## New Regulations Could Raise City Garbage Cost

City Administrator Dave Evans said that the costs of providing garbage service to city residents could double, if proposed changes in Kentucky's sanitary and regulations take effect.

Leroy Hodges, owner of the county's only approved landfill, first aired the problem during a Fiscal Court meeting at which he said his costs could double because he would have to cover the trash daily.

Hodges has asked officials of the city and county to accompany him to Frankfort to discuss the regulation changes

with state officials. Evans said that he and Finance Director Phillip Tackett would go with Hodges to Frankfort.

Evans is optimistic that the trip will be successful. He said, "I feel that if they are reasonable people, they will not hold us so strictly to the regulations."

He said that regulations designed for western Kentucky cannot be applied "universally" throughout the state.

Some members of Fiscal Court are also expected to make the trip to Frankfort.



'Bet I Can Build A Better Sandcastle'

Jeri Dawn Ruckel, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ruckel of Vanceburg, got a little carried away while playing in the sand Sunday at Morehead City Park. She and her companion, Travis Ray Smith, 3, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Smith of Bruin, Ky., enjoyed the down-to-earth activities while their parents watched softball games in progress at the park. (Staff Photo by Bob Criswell)

## Higher Prices, Gas Crunch Force Changes In Lifestyle

By MARK PERKINS  
Staff Writer  
When Deane Gaunce travels from Vanceburg to see her son David play

baseball for Morehead Post 126 on the weekends, she now packs a suitcase and stays with relatives in town rather than commute.

With prices leaping at an annual rate of 13 percent in the first five months of this year and gasoline costs jumping as much as 50 percent, the economic picture indicates that additional changes in lifestyle will be necessary in order to combat inflation and indications of a recession.

Paul Thompson, who works for the Manpower office of the Department for Human Resources, reports that job listings in the area are down. He said that job listings usually total 300 per month but recently they have only been averaging 200.

Thompson notes that even with the low unemployment rate in Rowan County of 3.6 percent, over 8,000 people have applied for work at the office. In April of 1978 the unemployment rate was 4.7 percent in the county.

"We have been experiencing a local tremendous growth in the local economy recently and with that growth, more people are searching for work," Thompson said.

According to Thompson, it is too early to tell if the slowdown in job listings is a seasonal thing or if it is an economic trend, but he admits that he is concerned that it might be a trend.

"One reason we encourage people to use our office is it will save them time and money," Thompson said. Instead of people driving all over the countryside, they can fill out applications for over 40 firms at the employment agency. The office serves Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan and Rowan counties.

Another method of analyzing the economy is to look at the car lots around town. A glance at Don McKenzie Ford's car lot shows that a lot of trucks have been sitting on a vacant lot for some time.

Larry Fannin, who sells Chevrolets, says that the most affected part of his sales has been trucks and four wheel drives. "But you have to consider that the past few years have been phenomenal (in terms of sales) for these vehicles," he says. According to Fannin, car sales are off 28 percent and June is usually a good month for the industry. "We are ordering more small cars, but we had to place our order for the rest of the year in April and did not order enough. Unlike other industries, automobile manufacturers don't produce any cars that they don't have orders for."

The gas situation, has thrown all dealers off; everyone has ordered too many large cars and trucks. Fannin said that since the gas crunch has eased, (Continued on next page)

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JIM WHITAKER, 5 and Scott Fannin, 7 seem to be talking over the beautiful weather in the Morehead area. The two were taking a break from swimming lessons they are enrolled in at the Morehead City Pool. The forecast for the next few days if fair and cool, with highs in the 70's. (Staff photo by Bob Criswell)

The Bluestone Dump

This mess at Bluestone on old U.S. 60 is one of the worst illegal trash dumps in the county. Residents from the area have come before Fiscal Court to voice their complaints about it and ask that it be cleaned up. The magistrates agreed to have road crews work on it as

soon as possible. The dump has spread from a small area off the road to the point where garbage is sometimes dumped right in the middle of it. The pile also continues off an embankment.

State Introduces New Litter Control Campaign

FRANKFORT — "Things are picking up in Kentucky because Kentucky's picking things up." This new slogan of the state's Litter Control Program was announced Monday at the formal litter campaign kick-off in Frankfort.

Mrs. Julian Carroll, honorary chairperson of the program, and officials from the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection described the goals of the new litter program to various members of the press. The program, sponsored by the Natural Resources Department,

involves a statewide advertising campaign, an educational program and a summer clean-up campaign.

"Today marks the beginning of a new Kentucky - a more beautiful Kentucky," said Mrs. Carroll. "Kentuckians are known for their spirit and ability to get the job done. We're counting on every Kentuckian to join us in cleaning up our state."

The clean-up campaign, which began June 16, consists of 315 teenagers collecting litter in 18 counties across the state. The litter crews, known as the

Kentucky Litter Corps, collect litter from roadsides and bag it after separating everything that can be recycled. The bags are left on the roadsides overnight to remind people not to litter. The state Department of Transportation in charge of collecting the bags of garbage and transporting them to a nearby sanitary landfill.

Counties involved in the program are: Boone, Boyd, Boyle, Breathitt, Campbell, Daviess, Floyd, Franklin, Henderson, Kenton, Laurel, McCracken, McCreary, Madison, Mason,

Pulaski, Russell and Warren.

"We are spending \$200,000 for an educational program, \$250,000 for an 18-county litter pickup program; \$37,000 for two studies on litter in Kentucky," said Frank Harscher, deputy secretary of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

"We are spending money because we believe that if the litter program is going to be better in Kentucky, people's attitudes about litter are going to have to change," Harscher added. He pointed out that last year, the Kentucky Department of Transportation spent more than \$2 million to clean up litter along the state's roadways.

According to Lili Palmore, director of the program, the litter campaign has three major objectives: to encourage people not to litter, to promote recycling and to clean up Kentucky.

"This is part of a comprehensive approach to the statewide litter control program in Kentucky. No one believes that state government can pick up all the litter in Kentucky at one time, but 3.2 million Kentuckians can be convinced to pick up litter," said Eugene Mooney, secretary of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

The department will begin a major advertising campaign on the program July 9.

Vice Indicted On Manslaughter Charge

MT. STERLING — Anna Vice was indicted by a Montgomery County Grand Jury, on one count of manslaughter in the first degree.

The charge stemmed from the shooting death of her ex-husband James "Sonny" Vice, of Mt. Sterling, on June 10. The charge means the jurors believed the shooting took place while Vice was under extreme emotional stress.

broadcast speech on energy problems was decisive.

"That in itself reflects a great deal of strength," said Carroll, who added Carter "is perfectly capable of making tough decisions."

Carroll, who has been a longtime supporter of Carter, was critical of

White House staff members who reportedly were divided on what steps the president should take to relieve the nation's energy shortage.

"That's a totally inefficient way for a staff to put a matter before the chief executive," Carroll said.

"I would think that the president would be extremely unhappy with his own staff particularly in view of the fact that they had not worked up the alternatives for him sufficiently to enable him to make quick decisions," Carroll said.

Lifestyle —

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some in California that the sales of large cars is up slightly.

Some small changes have taken place with cars recently. Manufacturers used to set the estimated miles per gallon for both city and highway driving, but since so many customers were upset that they weren't getting the mileage they thought they should be, just the city estimate is now given.

Another problem facing automobile dealers is the high interest rates charged them by the various financing institutions for the cars until they sell them. The rate is now 12.5 percent.

Public Is Puzzled

"We haven't been affected as a family yet by the economic crunch, but like everyone I'm sure we will," said Mike Price. He went on to say, "What bothers me is that no one has sat down and explained the situation to the American people, probably because no one knows, and that's what is scary. When no one can explain a situation that so adversely affects the whole economy I'm really puzzled."

"I'm really perplexed, and I'm afraid that if the situation doesn't improve that the American people are going to start revolting. I don't think people are sacrificing like they should, but America will become involved when so many of their jobs are on the line."

Pat Thompson said that she is dealing with the gas crunch by only making one or two trips to the city park a day instead of several. "I don't buy as many groceries as I used to, it's cheaper to eat out now than to cook for three people. I think shoppers are pickier now and they demand what they pay for." "Everyone is having to adapt his lifestyle a little bit. One person replied that for him it means on his trip to Mt. Sterling instead of buying five cases of beer he now gets 10.

Grant —

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local jails around the state for necessary improvements. They are: \$6,350 - Caldwell County; \$11,000 - LaRue County; \$21,000 - Leslie County; \$12,800 - Perry County; \$10,000 - Spencer County; \$10,000 - Oldham County; \$10,000 - Livingston County; \$10,000 - Henry County; and \$10,998 - Hart County.

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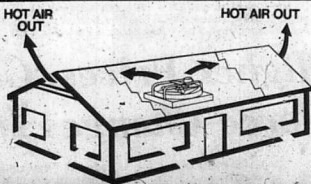


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# Skylab Is Getting Closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skylab is getting closer, and NASA trackers now think it will enter Earth's atmosphere in a 30-hour period centered on 10:28 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Sunday said the errant 77-ton space laboratory is "coming down" and the North American Air Defense Command said it dipped to within 119.2 miles of Earth Sunday.

Trackers said Skylab was taking 88 minutes, 5 seconds to orbit Earth at midday Sunday, with the high point of the orbit at 129.3 miles and a low point of 119.2 miles — the closest to Earth Skylab has been since it was launched in 1973.

According to the latest calculations, the "window" in which NASA officials said Skylab would enter the atmosphere would be 7:28 p.m. EDT Tuesday until 1:28 a.m. EDT Thursday.

That calculation was 10 hours earlier than Saturday's predicted re-entry period, and spokesmen said the time would be refined even more today and Tuesday.

Officials cautioned Skylab could fall any time during the 30-hour period, from 10:28 a.m. was merely the midway point.

"It could fall anywhere 15 hours on either side," a spokesman said.

Maps depicting a general orbit for Skylab on Wednesday has the space laboratory at 10:28 a.m. EDT passing over Mauritania on the western tip of Africa. Should re-entry occur then, Skylab would be headed over Mali, Upper Volta, Ghana, then across the Gulf of Guinea and southeastern over Angola, Botswana and South Africa.

Debris would not begin falling for another 4,000 or 5,000 miles, officials said, in which case most of the space junk would plunge into the Indian Ocean and only Botswana and South Africa would be possible land impact areas.

Engineers believe two-thirds of Skylab will be consumed by heat as it decelerates from 16,000 mph at re-entry. About 500 pieces capable of causing injury are expected to come down intact and land in a zone 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

# Ambulance Runs

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 Thelma Hamm, Soldier, taken from the Morehead Clinic to home, transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, J.B. Hamm.  
 Baby Boy Jenkins, taken from St. Claire to Children's Baptist Hospital, emergency transfer. Squad - Mike Oakley, Robinson C. Davis.

July 6, 1979

Charles Aills, Vanceburg, taken from St. Claire to St. Joseph Hospital, emergency. Squad Fred Claridge, Mike Oakley.  
 Emma Powers, taken from Cave Run Clinic to the Life Care Center, transfer. Squad - Fred Claridge, Sharon Fannin.  
 Daisy Porter, Morehead, taken from Cranston Road to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Denver Mabry, Dave Broderick.

July 7, 1979

Martha Fannin, Morehead, taken from home to UK Medical Center, urgent. Squad - Mike Oakley, Robinson C. Davis.  
 William Earyluvene, Morehead, taken from Ruxved Heights to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Gary Clark, Geneva Hall.  
 Nova Hamm, Morehead, taken from home to UK Medical Center, urgent. Squad - Gary Clark, Geneva Hall.  
 William Adkisson, Jr., Erlanger, taken from City Park to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Pete Hadden, Hank Hall.

July 8, 1979

Arthur Poles, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Perry Hadden, Hank Hall.  
 Loman Skaggs, Adams, taken from St. Claire to the V.A.A. Hospital in Lexington. Squad - Gary Clark, Geneva Hall.  
 Joel R. Gilpin, Ansland, taken from U.S. 60 East to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Robinson C. Davis.  
 Ollie L. Hogge, Morehead, taken from Morgan Fork to home, transfer. Squad -

# Paintsville Native Publishes Novel

NEW YORK — Starlight Furnace by Clifford T. Stafford is published today by Exposition press. As Richard Wilshire was talking with Rose Anne DeRemne a shot rang out. The year is 1839 and, as this historical novel reveals, that is the way disputes were settled in the Kentucky hills.

Not long before, when Richard was talking with Loralee Birchland, the lovely daughter of the man Richard is trying to save from ruin, another shot had been fired. Richard knows the name of the murderous renegade who is responsible for both shots. He is the villainous Wiles Sindler - Richard's mortal enemy.

Richard's dispute with the evil Sindler had begun on the steamboat that brought Richard to Kentucky from Pittsburgh. On the boat, Sindler insults Loralee's father, Colonel Birchland,

and confronts the girl with his unwanted proposal of marriage. Richard defends the Birchlands and also thwarts Sindler's plot to sell the beautiful Rose Anne DeRemne into slavery. Sindler vows revenge.

In Kentucky, Richard, accompanied by Rose Anne, helps Colonel Birchland to reopen his defunct ironworks, and Loralee becomes an eager partner in the ironmaking trade. Their chance for success depends on their ability to make a vital shipment of iron before Sindler and his unscrupulous henchmen can undo their work. Sindler will stop at nothing, and Richard knows that he has a real struggle on his hands. He also knows that he must choose between the two beautiful women who so strongly attract him - Loralee and Rose Anne.

Interwoven with Richard's story are

many authentic glimpses of early American ironmaking and of the courageous men who paved the way for the progress of modern industry. Starlight Furnace is an unforgettable portrait of the life and loves of an American pioneer.

Clifford T. Stafford was born in Johnson County, Paintsville, Kentucky in 1895. A history buff with his particular interest centered in his home state, which he has traveled extensively, Stafford has focused on the background of this novel. He is a Kentucky Colonel, a member of the Greenup County Historical Society, the Kentucky Historical Society, the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society, the Mark Twain Society, the Green River Archaeological Society, and a former Lions Club member. He and his wife live in Wurtland, Kentucky, where he owns and operates an antique shop.



Clifford T. Stafford

# Retail Sales Jump 70 Percent In 5 Years

Data from the 1977 Census of Retail Trade show that Kentucky's 30,104 retail stores had sales totaling \$10.5 billion, an increase of 70.4 percent over sales reported in 1972 when the last such census was taken, according to the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Among the kinds of business for which data are presented for the State, the percentage change in sales ranged from an increase of 131.7 percent for sporting goods stores and bicycle shops to an increase of 8.7 percent for miscellaneous general merchandise stores.

Measured in dollar volume of sales, grocery stores were the largest retailers in the State with 1977 sales of \$2.4 billion, followed by new car dealers with \$1.8 billion, and gasoline service stations with \$1.0 billion. These three kinds of business accounted for 49.9 percent of the State's total sales by retailers.

The 1977 payroll of retail stores in the

Hank Hall, Robinson C. Davis.  
 Bernard L. Coerer, Morehead, taken from Clearfield to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Hank Hall, Perry Hadden.

For the month of June, the Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service had 112 runs, 49 of those emergencies and 52 transfers.

State amounted to \$1.1 billion, up 68.4 percent from 1972. Sporting goods stores and bicycle shops showed the largest increase in payroll, with an increase of 128.7 percent.


There were 178,150 paid employees (full-and part-time) engaged in retail trade in the State as of mid-March 1977. Eating places were the largest employers with 44,468 employees, followed by grocery stores with 26,497 employees, and department stores with 19,863 employees.

Jefferson County led the counties in the State, accounting for 24.1 percent of total sales by retailers. Louisville had the largest sales among the cities in the State, accounting for 10.5 percent.

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# Go Ultra-Light For Summer

By SOC CLAY

For more than two hours we'd cast heavy lures to the shore brush in a long eddy on the Kinnickinnick. It was hot and our arms were weary. Interest had de-

clined steadily as cast after cast landed, and was retrieved without as much as a bump.

"Gosh dangit, ain't there a cooler place around here for us to waste our time?" my fishing partner complained.

wiping sweat from his forehead and out of his eyes.

He was right. We apparently were wasting our time. My partner had caught us smack in the grips of a heat wave. Water temperature in the stream had climbed into the low 80s and it appeared every fish in the stream had headed to a secret pool someplace where things were a bit more comfortable.

"Why don't we take them little rods of yours and do some wadin'." At least that would ease the misery of this sun beatin' down on our heads," he suggested.

The "little rods" he referred to were a pair of ultralight Zebco spinning rods that I had in the car. Five feet in length, they had proven to be the perfect match for the two tiny Zebco Omega 144XL reels that have just appeared on the market this year. This super-light reel that features the best of both open-face and push-button spinning models, had proven itself on trout in the high country of West Virginia and North Carolina, but I had never tried it on stream smallmouths.

It didn't take long for us to beach the canoe, slip into a pair of sneakers and start fishing the cooler water of the riffle areas.

Not only was the change from fishing in the broiling sun to the cool shaded water area refreshing, the difference in tossing big lures with heavy tackle to flipping tiny plugs and spinners with ultra-light tackle was a welcome relief on a hot day.

Almost instantly, we were into action on the first stretch of running water.

My fishing companion had chosen a small Rebel minnow-type lure in shinner finish. The tiny plug measures one and a half-inches in length and is equipped with two, number eight size treble hooks. In fast water, it looked very much like a small minnow, darting across the current.

On the first cast made with the tiny plug, a chunky rock bass raced from beneath a rock and blasted the lure in a characteristic hit and turn strike.

The slender rod arched with the hit and soon eight-ounces of prime eating panfish was slipped onto a trailing nylon stringer.

I was working the shaded water area with a #1-size Mepps spinner equipped with a grey-hackled, single hook. I prefer the single hook model for shallow, water stream fishing because of its snagless qualities. Also, the single hook permits the manufacturer to place a larger hook on the lure allowing for better hooking power on large fish.

Shallow stream water fishing is where the ultra-light craze originated. Anglers needed tiny lures that could be easily tossed to intricate cover areas, enter the water with the slightest commotion possible and instantly go into action at the turn of the reel handle. To do this, rods and reels that handle very light line are required. Two and four-pound test lines were developed, some even smaller. Light-weight reels were balanced out with light-rods and small diameter lines added. The combination handled the tiny spinners that only fly fishermen had been using before. Today, a complete line of terminal tackle including lures has been developed to supply the needs of ultra-light angling.

I waded halfway through the riffle before my first strike came. Tossing the small spinner into a three-foot deep pocket in mid-stream, I allowed it to sink to bottom just below a half-submerged log forming a miniature waterfall on the upstream side of the pool. It



FLOAT FISHERMEN often find that ultra-light tackle makes the difference between a successful fishing trip and an also run. This Tygart Creek fishermen decided to camp over-night for extra summer fun along the stream.

looked like a perfect rock bass hang-out.

Just as the lure hit bottom, I picked it up with a slight twitch of the rod tip that started the blade on the spinner turning. Instantly, I felt the strike. This was no rock bass, that was for sure. The little rod bent double as the heavy fish darted about the small pool then came out, skittering across the surface of the riffle. The tiny reel screamed in protest to the fast run of the fish, but the drag ran on smoothly as the fish slugged it out against light-weight resistance.

The fish that would have been fast work for modern bass fishing methods, that instructed the angler to boat the fish as quickly as possible, turned out to be a really strong fighter. I'd gain a few yards of line then lose a few as the two-pound test monofilament cut through the water during the see-saw battle.

The precision-made light equipment soon began to take its toll on the stream bass and shortly, I slipped a thumb inside its mouth and clamped my forefinger underneath in the standard bass hand-holding technique. Raising the fish up for a closer look, I estimated it to weigh about three pounds and identified

it as a Kentucky spotted bass. This prime spawner would be returned safely to the water. Panfish would provide most of our catch.

No doubt about it, ultra-light fishing tackle allowed me to take the big stream bass when no other would have worked. The pool was too small for heavy equipment and had the lure been larger, its entry into the close confines of a few feet of water would have spoiled the bass long before an opportunity to retrieve the lure was possible.

Even though ultra-light angling was spawned on the streams of the U.S., today's modern bass anglers are discovering that light-weight equipment definitely has a home with standard bass fishing techniques. Many top-notch anglers have found that thread-like lines, tiny lures and sensitive rods and reels often provide that margin needed for an extra few fish when all else fails.

It's a fact, when water temperature heats up, bass become much more selective. Ultra-light tackle allows the angler to overcome hot water doldrum by being able to use very small lures



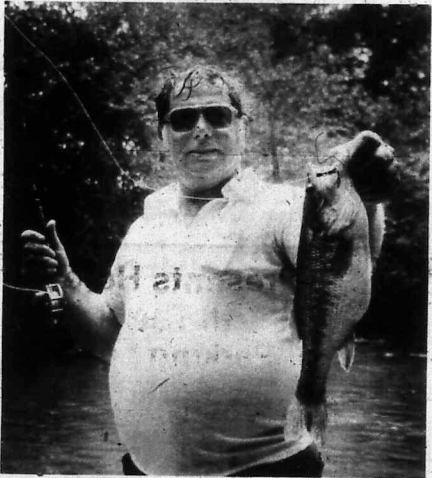
HAND-SIZE BLUEGILL are often taken by anglers using flyrods or ultra-light spinning tackle in area streams.

and almost invisible line. The combination simply produces more fish when they are playing hard to get.

Perhaps the most important thing about ultra-light angling, though, is the fact that you can choose the size tackle that approximates the size fish you are after. This is especially true when fishing streams for bass, panfish or trout. The idea in fishing, or so I have always thought at any rate, is to have fun. Ultra-light fishing tackle allows you to have a great battle with even small size fish. Such tackle matched with small lures also gives larger fish a sporting chance of breaking off or otherwise escaping the net.



PERFECT SPOTS for ultra-light fishing are potholes such as this one being worked by a youngster from rural Greenup County.



TOOK TO THE STREAM — Fred Clay came visiting from northern Ohio and used light-weight fly fishing equipment to land this chunky three-pounder from Kinnickinnick Creek.

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

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis, Adair and Christi of Grayson were weekend guests of Mrs. Legrand Jayne White here they attended the 1969 Breckinridge reunion.

Mrs. Robert C. (Leta) Caudill and children Keith, Missy, Melinda and Mandy of North Carolina are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkinson Independence Day were Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Caudill, Morehead. Their guest Sunday was Fritz Bartrum, Morehead.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foley Partin, Clearfield, were Rebecca Caudill, Jason and Jenny, of Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh have returned from out-of-town where they spent three days at Barkley Lake. With them were Vivian Lewis and June Jamerson who went on to Mayfield and Dyersburg-Tenn. The Marshes also visited Dr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and children LaCener.

Ida Caudill Hillman, Pruda Gray and Nell Cornell have just returned from a tour of the South. They visited Cumberland Falls State Park, Nashville, and Knoxville, Tenn. and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

At Pawleys Island they visited Rebecke Sheekler, Pruda Gray's daughter, who is a teacher there. The group also were in Garden City, S.C. On their return trip they saw Ida Prather, daughter of Pruda Gray, who teaches in Hopkinsville, Ky. They stopped in Louisville before coming home.

According to Mrs. Hillman, they are all tired, but had a good time.

## Stacey Reunion

The family of Mrs. Cora Stacey and the late Odas Stacey of Rt. 2, Morehead met at her home Sunday, July 2.

Food was prepared by Mrs. Stacey's children and grandchildren and served out-of-doors. Games were played on the lawn.

Attending were: Otis Stacey, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stacey, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stacey, Craig and Kevin, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stacey, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stacey, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stacey, Rocky, and Callie, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stacey, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Stacey, Jimmy and Libby, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and Estep, Francis and Dale, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell and Brian, Munice, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blythe, Tammy and Gina, Day; Rt. 2; Mrs. Vina Hellerbrand and Howard Hellerbrand, Rt. 2; Mrs. Betty Flank, Bobby Shay and Wilma McClesse, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thompson and Susan, and Estep, Francis and Dale, Rt. 2; Mrs. Ted Stone, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Glover and son, Rt. 2.

It takes one second for the wings of small hummingbird to beat 70 times.



**Jewels & Gems**  
by Deane Tant

If you have the opportunity to go to the beach this summer and you go beach combing for pretty shells, keep jewelry in mind. A jeweler can take some of the shells picked up and make them into very good looking jewelry. Shell pins, bracelets, necklaces, and even belts, are in for casual fashion any time. People have always been attracted to pretty stones in jewelry and why not pretty shells? Use your imagination and the skill of your jeweler to give yourself a great gift.

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## Nutter Named To Beta Phi Mu

Crol A. Nutter, Rt. 5, Morehead, is among sixty-one graduates of the University of Kentucky College of Library Science who have been named to membership in Beta Phi Mu, the national library science honor society.

Most of the honorees have received their master of science in library science degrees during the past year.

## MSU Alumni Meet Discuss Activities

The Executive Council of the Morehead State University Alumni Association met Saturday at the Alumni House on the Morehead State University campus to discuss numerous items on the agenda of alumni business including Alumni Weekend on July 20, 21 and 22 and Homecoming events on Oct. 12 and 13.

Executive members attending were Harold Wilson, president and Don Young, Director of Alumni Affairs; William Morgan, Mt. Sterling; Dale Greer, Louisville; Joyce Chaney, Meri Allen and Roy Caudill, Morehead; James Frazier, Lexington; Dorothy Dudley, Cincinnati; Willy Howard and Betsy Mynhier, Frankfort; Ruth Reeves, Ashland; and Gail Clarke, Inez.

## Porter-Poole Exchange Vows

Ms. Donna Faye Poole became the bride of Joseph Dale Porter in a delight ceremony June 23 at the First Baptist Church in Morehead.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel B. May, Morehead. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stella Pennington, Clearfield.

The double-ring vows were read by the Rev. E.D. Baker before an altar decorated with ferns and baby carnations and candelabrum holding lighted tapers.

Miss Naomi Moore was organist and Mrs. Anthea Gozard played the piano and sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown trimmed with light ivory lace. Her chapel length train was accented by a two-tiered veil trimmed with ivory lace.

She carried a bouquet of orange and yellow daisies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Roger Conn, sister of the bride, wore a long yellow gown with lace overlay on the bodice. Her yellow hat was fashioned with a yellow ribbon streamer and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Donna Geveden, Mrs. Beverly Caudill and Ms. Jenna Wheeler. Their attire was identical to that of the matron of honor.

Miss Rhonda Renee Poole, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Scott



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Porter

Caudill. Ushers were Joe Payne, Gary Jennings and John Knight.

Dane Pennington, brother of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Assistant there were Mrs. Nan Wells, Mrs. Ann Lytle and Ms. Diana Wells. Wedding bookkeeper was Mrs. Nancy Conn.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Morehead.

## St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

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## ADMISSIONS

July 2, 1979 - Timothy Crouch, Salt Lick; Jeffrey Lessberry, Downers Grove, Ill.; Donna May, Frenchburg; Teresa Fannin, Carter City; Hazel Hall, Grayson; Glennis Dehart, Elliottville; Penny Porter, Jacobs; Pamela Davis, Marbo; Pauline Gladys Owingsville; Estill Harris, Olive Hill; Charles Black, Morehead; Jeffrey Black, Morehead; Lowell Pennington, Morehead; Lisa Cassidy, West Liberty; Angela Moore, Flatwoods; Mark Davis, Morehead; Shari Trusty, West Liberty; Gretta Wheeler, Isonville; Lonzie Hutchinsan, Gertrude; Gertrude Parker, Olive Hill; Virgil Eldridge, Morehead.

July 3, 1979 - Harlan Flinders, Vanceburg; Mary Adkins, Elliottville; Eunice Cornett, Morehead; Watt Waggoner, Sandy Hook; Felmev Nolan, Ashland; Rebecca Holbrook, West Liberty; Christopher D. Bradley, West Liberty; Harlan Stamper, Morehead; Mary Hitch, Morehead; Alafair Pitts, Stanton; Noah Kegley, Morehead; Burt Brown, Morehead; Melvin Patton, Olive Hill; Zona Ingles, Olive Hill; Ezattallah Saifi, Morehead; Claude Hunter, Morehead; Henry Roberts, Frenchburg; Harold Thompson, Paintsville.

July 4, 1979 - Shirley Stevens, Olive Hill; Junior Osborne, West Liberty; Donna Jenkins, West Liberty; Patricia Durham, Vanceburg; Pearl McKinney, West Liberty; Madeline Cline, Olive Hill; Wanda Adams, Owingsville; Charlene Gifford, Garrison; Robert Sutton, Mt. Sterling; Sharon Bussell, Flemingsburg; Clara Tineher, Sharpshurg; Rosa Sparks, Olive Hill; Shelley Pennington, Olive Hill; Kimberly Buckner, Elk Fort; Patricia Mary Salt Lick; Johnny Sargent, Marbo; Ruth Corns, Vanceburg; Linda Pennington, Morehead; Deloris Conn, Clearfield; Linda Riddle, Hillsboro; David Burton, Morehead; Myrle Conway, Frenchburg; Verner Dehart, Olive Hill; Larry Hamm, Morehead; Jerry Williams, Means.

July 5, 1979 - Jean Shepherd, Sharpshurg; Tracey Dickerson, Grayson; Bernadine Elington, Clearfield; Shirley Jones, Olive Hill; Ora Fraley, Morehead; Ibel Bond, Olive Hill; Kenneth Crain, Wellington; Lilla Stidom, Morehead; Frank Christian, Morehead; Brian Story, Hillsboro; Edith Taylor, Olive Hill; Judy Sands, Salt Lick; Johnnie Butler, Owingsville; Lu Robertson, Suddie.

July 6, 1979 - Angela Moore, Flatwoods; Linda Hodge, Morehead; Louise Howard, Mt. Sterling; Fred Reynolds, Olive Hill; Marie Martin, Grayson; Linda Greenhill, Olive Hill; Jack Purvis, Salt Lick; Lawrence Sturgill, Morehead.

July 7, 1979 - Anna Truaty, Burkhardt; Roger Tackett, Kenneth Melvin Sloan, Olive Hill; Burl Denton, Owingsville; Anna Green, Sandy Hook;

Paulette Jones, Olive Hill; Kimberly Smith, Marbo; Carolyn Steele; Johns Run; Linda Dillon, Morehead; William Adkison, Erlanger; Wilson Earlywine, Morehead; Ingrid Prince, Grayson.

July 8, 1979 - Kenneth Holbrook, Grayson; Kathy Connelley, Salyersville; Catherine Ruck, Morehead; Rocky Igo, Morehead; Darrelene Barker, Grass Creek; Venita Portman, Morehead; Ada Conlee, Mt. Sterling; Paul Ross, Rush; Ella Spradlin, Olive Hill; Mildred Wells, Frenchburg; Ellis Kidd, Clearfield; Rosa Williams, Owingsville; Charles Gee, Morehead.

## DISMISSALS

July 2, 1979 - Bessie Dyer, Howard Dillon, Timothy Crouch, Dorothy Sparks, Donna Buckler and baby, Mary Clark and baby, baby girl Saunders, Goldie Dunn and baby, Yvonne Grey, Franklin Curtis, Hilda Hill, Henna Castle, Madeline Cline.

July 3, 1979 - Lillie Brown and baby, Cordie Dawson, Pamela Donathan, David Duvall, Shannon Kimelton, Tommy Banks, Charles Black, Jeffrey Black, Mark Davis, Angela Moore, Lisa Cassidy, Stephen Stanton, Carroll Daugherty, James Reid, Anna Stephens, Lonzie Hutchinsan.

July 4, 1979 - Alice Gosser and baby, Marcella Ross and baby, Margaret Waldon, Harlan Flinders, Clifford Spillman.

July 5, 1979 - Baby boy Jenkins, Verdine Couchman, Lillie Brown and baby, Norma Salyers and baby, Patricia Lawhorn and baby, Jody Stalker, Penny Porter and baby, Donna May, Shirley Stevens, Ina Howard, Teresa Fannin, Ivan Logan, Bernard Whitt, Jesse Day, Glennis Dehart, Estill Harris, John Arnold, Gretta Wheeler, Charlene Gifford.

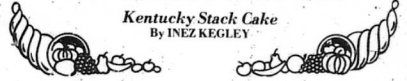
July 6, 1979 - Watt Waggoner, Edwina May, Christopher Bradley, Myrtle Reis, Lowell Pennington, Patricia Durham, Kimberly Blier, Sharon Bussell, Shelby Pennington, John McMillin, Jeffrey Lessberry, Robert Smith, Pam Hinton, Hazel Hill, Clyde Gopher, Edgar Hies, Frank Christian, Clair Hester, Rebecca Holbrook, Patrick Mays, Donna Martin and baby, Pamela Davis and baby.

July 7, 1979 - Jerry Williams, Angela Moore, Deloris Conn, Virgil Eldridge, Linda Riddle, Brian Story, Felmev Nolan, Larry Hamm, Roger Tackett, Frank Moore, Mary Patrick, James Hutchinsan, Mary Hitch, Charlie Cassidy, Susan Plummer, Ethel Road, Cecil Mullins, Violet Euliet, Mrs. Adkins and baby.

July 8, 1979 - Ora Fraley, Carl Matthews, Jaley Buckner, Kenneth Crain, Edith Taylor, Alma McParland, Shirley Jones and baby, Donna Jenkins.

## Gourmet Corner

Kentucky Stack Cake  
By INEZ KEGLEY



¾ cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup shortening  
3 eggs  
4 cups flour

½ tsp soda  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp ea. ginger, nutmeg, allspice  
1 cup milk

Cream shortening, then add sugar, little at a time, blending well. Add sorghum and mix well. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift dry ingredients together. Add flour mixture to shortening mixture alternately with milk. Beat until smooth. Bake in 9-inch greased pans, filling to about ¾-inch deep. Bake at 350 degrees for 18-20 minutes. This should make 6 layers. When cool, stack up with dried apples.

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.

## Sharkey Homemakers Meet

The Sharkey Homemakers met Thursday, July 5, at the home of Eva Mae Weaver and included among their activities a pot luck lunch and a demonstration in the art of making macrame hangers.

Inez Caudill, Ethel Elkins and Glady Cooper were the instructors in the craft.

Other members present Thursday included: Francis Totich, Anna Lyons, Carolyn Collins, Doris Jean Caudill, Thelma Jackson, Karen Jackson, Edith Hicks, Grace Curtis, Hazel Black, Shirley Cox and Mary Holbrook.

Visitors included: Donna Totich, Laura Caudill, Shari Weaver, Sandy Weaver, Rita Curtis, Kevin Cooper, Mark Jackson and Melinda Jackson. Officers, who will serve through 1981,

were also elected during the business session of the meeting.

## Bridge Winners

Winners of the July 6 game of the Morehead Duplicate Bridge Club game were:

First place, Rick Cornett and Linda Galahar; second, Dr. and Mrs. D.P. Edmundson, Mt. Sterling, third, Edith Croseley and W.E. Crutcher; fourth, Suanne Blair and Virginia Rice.

The monthly novice duplicate game will be held Wednesday, July 11, at the Eagles Nest at 9 p.m. All bridge players are welcome. No partners are necessary.

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Ollie L. Hicks

MOREHEAD — Ollie L. Hicks, 65, of Rt. 6, died Thursday, July 5, at St. Claire Medical Center. A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late George and Laura Belle Murdy Hicks. Survivors include two sons, David Hicks and Earl Hicks, both of Morehead; a daughter, Mrs. Maggie Long, Campton; a brother, Russell Hicks, Shelby, Ohio. Seven sisters, Mrs. Rosella Callihan, Ashland, Ohio; Mrs. Evelyn Kiser, Mrs. Lizzie Owens and Mrs. Roxie Wallace, all of Clearfield; Mrs. Julia Carter and Mrs. Lorene Igo, both of Morehead; and Mrs. Mary Alfrey, Shelby, Ohio, and four grandchildren. Services were Sunday, July 8, at Lane Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. R.A. Reynolds officiating. Burial was in the Baldridge Cemetery in Clearfield.

Harlen Binion

MOREHEAD — Harlen Binion, 85, of Rt. 6, died Saturday, July 7, at his residence. He was the son of the late Lewis and Ellen Reynolds Binion and attended the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Bertie Creech Binion; three sons, Hazel Binion, Niles, Ohio; Dewey Binion, Vallejo, Cal.; and Arnold Binion, Seattle, Wash. Two step-sons, James Tackett and Wilbur Tackett, both of Niles, Ohio; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jurbil Catrill, also of Niles; a brother, Willie Binion, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee Barker, Mrs. Lillie Fife, Mrs. Virgie Fife and Mrs. Bertha Binion, all of Olive Hill, 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Lane Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Luther Bradley and the Rev. R.A. Reynolds officiating. Burial will be in the Tackett Cemetery at Lawton.

Harlan V. Stamper

MOREHEAD — Harlan Vernon Stamper, 54, of 117 Branham Avenue, died Saturday, July 7, at St. Claire Medical Center. Mr. Stamper was owner of Stamper Ambulance Service. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the Church of God, an ex-pastor of the Morehead Jaycees. A native of Montgomery County, he was the son of the late Lomas and Vina Wager Stamper. Survivors include his wife, Ruby Oldfield Stamper; a son, Harlan Stamper Jr., Morehead; four daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Cox, Franklin, Ohio, and Mrs. Patricia Gardner, Mrs. Joy Prather and Mrs. Connie Thomas, all of Morehead; four sisters, Mrs. Viola Sexton, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Lottie Myers, Salt Lake; Mrs. Lucy Oldfield, Winchester; and Mrs. Charlene Motley, Franklin, Ohio, and six grandchildren. Services were Monday, July 9, at Lane Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Johnny McVey and the Rev. Cleis Dard officiating. Burial was in the Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Breckinridge Conley

MOREHEAD — Breckinridge "Brack" Conley, 92, of Rt. 2, died Saturday, July 7, at the Life Care Center in Morehead after an extended illness. A native of Morgan County, he was the son of the late Sylvester and Beckie Brown Conley. Survivors include his wife, Laura Fraley Conley; four sons, Aster Conley, Marenisco, Mich.; Ora Conley, Morehead; Addie Conley, Newport, Tenn.; and Leonard Conley, Dyersville, Tenn. Two daughters, Mrs. Edna Plank, Morehead, and Miss Inez Conley, Washington Court House, Ohio; 42 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. Services were Monday, July 9, at Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Chapel with the Rev. Russell Smith officiating. Burial was in the Lee Cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald Plumley, Addie Plank, Vinsell Plank, Jerry Plank, Roger Plank, Curtis Plank and Lonnie Plank.

Elizabeth Berry

FLEMINGSBURG — Elizabeth Clara Berry, 83, wife of the late E.A. "Pete" Berry, died Sunday, July 8. Services were Tuesday, July 10, at Boone-Nickell Funeral Home.

Jasper Jones

WEST LIBERTY — Jasper Jones, 86, of Insko, husband of Priscie Shackelford Jones, died Friday, July 6, at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital. He was a retired postmaster in Morgan County. He was a World War I veteran, a Kentucky Colonel, a 50-year Mason at Lee City Lodge, a Royal Arch Mason, and a member of the Christian Church. In addition to his wife, he is survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services were Sunday July 8, at the Beaud and Stewart Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Frazer and the Rev. Ivan Hinton officiating. Burial was in the Hazel Green Cemetery in Wolfe County. Masonic rites were at the graveside.

Local and Area Deaths

Joseph Sands

OWINGSVILLE — Joseph Sands, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sands, died Thursday, July 5. Grave services were Saturday, July 7, at Kendall Springs Cemetery. Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Velma L. Hohenbrink Clinton Hohenbrink

SANDY HOOK — Velma L. Hohenbrink, 19, and her three-year-old son, Clinton Willis, of Callada, Ohio, died June 26, from injuries in a car-truck accident in Napoleon, Ohio. Mrs. Hohenbrink was a native of Fleming County. Services were Saturday, June 30 at Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home. Burial was in the Prince Cemetery on Maxey Flats.

Dora Benton

WEST LIBERTY — Dora Mae Leach Benton, 64, wife of the late Curt Benton, of Ezel, died Thursday, July 5. Services were Sunday, July 8, at Potter Funeral Home.

Willie Nickell

WEST LIBERTY — Willie Mae Nickell, 83, of Kettering Ohio, wife of the late Troy Nickell, died Thursday, July 5. Services were Sunday, July 8 at Potter Funeral Home.

Maudie Hill

WEST LIBERTY — Maudie Williams Hill, 83, of Relief, wife of the late Charlie Hill died Wednesday, July 4, after a long illness. Services were Saturday, July 7, at Paint Valley Enterprise Baptist Church. Herald and Stewart Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joyce Lynn Sons

MT. STERLING — Joyce Lynn Sons, eight-year-old daughter of Corbit and Alma Sons, died Wednesday, July 4, from injuries received in a two-car accident on the Mt. Sterling bypass. Services were Saturday, July 7, at Eastin-Richey Funeral Home.

Irene Ratliff

SANDY HOOK — Irene Ratliff, 60, died Tuesday, July 3, at home after an extended illness. Services were Friday, July 6, at Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home with the Rev. Davis King officiating. Burial was in the Elliott County Memory Gardens.

Robert S. Hunter, 63, Ex-Mayor Dies

SANDY HOOK — Robert S. Hunter, 63, former mayor of Sandy Hook, died Wednesday, July 4, at Out Lady of Bellefonte Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Elliott County, he was a veteran of World War II and a retired merchant and pipefitter. Mr. Hunter also was a former city judge and state highway maintenance foreman. He is survived by his wife, Maude Whisman Hunter a daughter, Jerri Nell Clark, Morehead, an son, Robbie Hunter, of Sandy Hook. Services were Saturday, July 7, at Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Vansant and the Rev. Davis King officiating. Burial was in Elliott County Memory Gardens.

Blanche Adkins

SANDY HOOK — Blanche Adkins 47, of Piqua Ohio, died June 27 at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. Services were June 29 at Starvation Point Church. Burial was in the Skaggs Cemetery in Sandy Hook. Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Samples Of Kentucky Laughter

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For starters, there's the story about the eastern Kentucky doctor who "fell into the well and died without a moan. He should have tended to the sick and let the well alone."

This next bit of laughter comes from Boyd County. The story takes place in western Kentucky. An aged man sitting beside his fuel pumps when a car drove up and the driver called, "Hey, Gramps. How long has this burg been dead?" The old man took off his specs wiped them, put them back on and replied, "No long, I reckon. You're the first buzzard I've seen."

In about 1818, Elder Samuel Rogers was holding a meeting on Cabin Creek in Lewis County. Many were converted and a large crowd was on hand for the baptizing in the creek.

The leader of the gang finally began inching his way out on a limb in a log drift that had lodged in the creek. As he came forward, the gang yelled and his boldness and bark like a dog. His howl grew until he was perched over the baptismal water.

Just as Rogers spoke his blessing "in the name of the..." the limb broke and the hecker fell headlong into the hole of water. He finally surfaced, gasping for breath. A bystander said, "He stayed down till he blubbered, so he will never forget his baptism."

Green Trimble told about a friend and customer in his store on the Kentucky River. Bill Hayes, said Trimble, was a tall, fine-looking bachelor who came to his store to purchase a pair of shoes to wear to the big church association the next day. Actually, he bought a complete outfit — broadcloth suit, starched shirt, red tie and plug silt hat. Everything but shoes, for none in the store was big enough.

Hayes then tried on boots, but still Bruce Stephens, died Saturday, July 7, after a long illness. Services were Monday, July 9 at Eastin-Richey Funeral Home.

WEST LIBERTY — Lonzie Hutchinson, 79, of Crockett, died Tuesday, July 3, at the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. He was a retired farmer. His wife, Dora Ison Hutchinson, survives. He was a member of the Old Paint Primitive Baptist Church and a former ASC worker in Morgan County. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Faye Bail, Fairborn, Ohio; Loree Lorene Caskey, and Irene Keeton, both of Crockett; a son, Darrell Hutchinson, Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Florence Ison, Moon, Ky., and Esta Day, of Blue Creek, Ohio; six grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Services were Saturday, July 7, at the Old Paint Primitive Baptist Church at Relief with the Elder Robey Ferguson, Elder Paul Keeton, Elder Jerry Brown and Elder Parley Cantrell officiating. Burial was in the Hutchinson Family Cemetery at Crockett. Herald and Stewart Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WEST LIBERTY — Harry D. Harn, 59, of Rt. 2, a farmer and father of Norman Harn and Joyce Richards, died Friday, July 6. Services were Sunday, July 8, at Boone-Nickell Funeral Home.

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Kroger Stock Rises

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Kroger Co., the supermarket chain, earned \$1 a share in the second quarter, up from 68 cents a year earlier, on a rise in sales to \$2.06 billion from \$1.75 billion.

Directors also announced a 5-cent increase in Kroger's quarterly common stock dividend to 34 cents a share, payable Sept. 1 to holders of record July 27.

Net income in the second quarter was \$27.23 million against \$18.58 million. First half profit was \$46.91 million, or \$1.72 a share, on sales of \$3.99 billion against \$3.98 million, or \$1.14 a share, a year earlier on sales of \$3.43 billion. Kroger said its sales and earnings gains are the results of plowing \$360 million into store remodeling since

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# Frankfort Halts Morehead's Winning Streak

By TED SLOAN  
Sports Writer

Morehead's Legion team enjoyed one of its most successful weekends all year, as it took until Sunday afternoon to finally snap an 11-game winning streak for Post 126.

That loss came in Game One of Sunday's afternoon doubleheader with Frankfort, a club Morehead came out taking three out of four from Frankfort. Post 7 took the first contest by a narrow 4-3 margin, before Don Hardin's squad came back to win the second game, 2-0.

Wendell Bailey and Tony McKinney combined on a one-hitter in the nightcap. The one hit came off McKinney, off the bat of Morehead State and Frankfort standout Jamey Bennett, which is certainly nothing to be ashamed of. Otherwise, Tony had little trouble in what was his second relief stint in as many days, striking out two and walking one in three innings, but one out and held the visitors hitless, but placed himself in constant trouble with five walks. The 5-7 southpaw struck out two.

Both of Morehead's runs came in the first. Dave Gaunce singled and came all the way around on Joey May's single. May crossed the plate on a wild pitch. That was all Post 126 could get off Bennett, who ended up yielding six hits. Morehead stranded seven base runners, but still came out with its 32nd win against seven losses.

David Michaels was the tough-luck loser in the opener. He blew Post 7 away to the tune of 13 strikeouts, but one swing of the bat did him in — Bennett's mammoth three-run homer in the first inning. Morehead tied the game in the fourth, with the help of three Frankfort errors, but Richard Gueneri singled home the winning run in the sixth.

Morehead looked like a good bet to come back in the seventh, when Jeff Dixon started the frame with a double and moved to third on a wild pitch. Pinch-hitter Donnie Hrper drew a one-

out walk, but Doug Bradley bounced into a double play to end the threat and the 11-game win string.

Mike Lewis got the victory for Frankfort, holding Morehead to four hits and the three unearned runs. The loss for Michaels was his fourth against two triumphs.

Morehead started the long weekend off right with a doubleheader sweep of Columbus, Indiana, Thursday afternoon in what was the originally-scheduled Fourth of July twinbill. Pitching did the trick, as Michaels and Gene Ferguson tossed the double shut-out to lead Post 126 to 2-0 and 1-0 wins. Michaels limited the visitors to just two hits in Game One, while his teammates scored twice in the first on May's sacrifice fly and Tony McKinney's ground ball for all the game's scoring. The right-handed fireballer walked two and fanned five for his second win.

Ferguson scattered five hits in the nightcap for his sixth victory in eight decisions. John Warner brought home the only run of the contest with a two-out single in the first, as Post 126 didn't do any better at the dish with only three hits. The 18-year-old veteran walked two and struck out four in his routine-going performance.

Two undefeated Morehead pitchers struck that way in the next two nights. The first was Mike McCann, who won

for the seventh straight time in a 5-2 Morehead win over Columbus Friday night. McCann allowed six hits, but five of them never left the Hardin Field diamond, and the 15-year-old righty survived early difficulties to shut the door on the Stars the rest of the way.

Columbus nicked McCann for an unearned run in the first and an earned run in the second, but came up empty in the final seven innings and stranded nine men on the bases.

Morehead equalled Columbus' run in the first with an unearned tally of its own on May's RBI single, but had to wait until the fourth when Warner blasted a two-out, solo homer, one of his three hits, to tie it. Post 126 took the lead for good in the sixth on Randy Lambert's sacrifice fly, and scored a pair of insurance runs in the eighth with the help of run-scoring hits by McKinney and Donnie Harper.

Morehead came back to take two from formidable Frankfort Saturday evening, 3-1 and 7-6. Joe Magrane took the spotlight in the opener with his seventh consecutive win, as the 16-year-old southpaw tossed a four-hitter and couldn't be scored upon until there were two out in the seventh. Frankfort catcher Dick Cobb homered to split the shutout bid.

All of Morehead's runs came in the fifth of Pat Parker. Warner and Har-

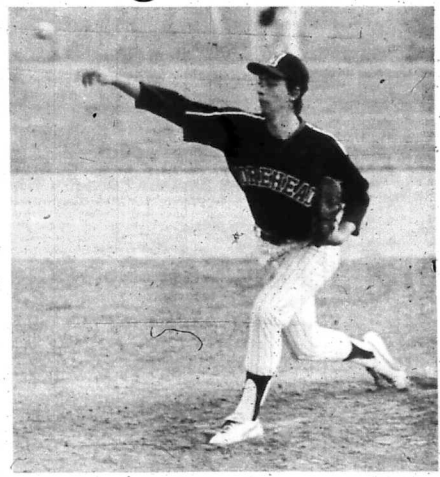
per started things off with singles, and Ronnie Cornett forced Harper to score Warner. Magrane, almost as adept at the plate as on the mound, lashed a base hit, and Cornet scored when the ball was misplayed in center field. Dixon beat out an infield single, and Gaunce grounded into a fielder's choice to score the game's final run.

The secret to Magrane's success was control. He didn't walk a batter while striking out eight as he lowered his microscopic earned-run average to 1.30.

Post 126 had to hang on to win Saturday's nightcap. Starter Ted Carter was sailing along with a no-hitter through five and one-third innings before the roof fell in, but Frankfort's five-run rally in the sixth fell short. Post 7 had scored without benefit of a hit in the fourth, but the six runs weren't enough to keep Carter from lifting his record to 3-1. McKinney tossed a perfect seventh inning to earn the save.

Morehead jumped out in front when McKinney drove a run home in the first, and made it 3-0 when, with two out, May singled home Gaunce, stole second, advanced on the wild throw, and completed the circuit on a passed ball. After Frankfort scored its run in the fourth, Post 126 completed its scoring in the bottom of the inning. Gaunce's two-run double capped the explosion. Carter and Terry Riley also had RBIs in that frame.

Morehead will hit the road tonight as it travels to Harrodsburg. The local favorites will be back home for a Wednesday night doubleheader against Fort Mitchell.



TED CARTER had a no-hitter going for him Saturday evening for five innings.

## 54th Career Victory

# Muncey Wins Hydroplane Gold

MADISON, Ind. (UPI) — Bill Muncey won the Madison Regatta Gold Cup for unlimited hydroplanes on the choppy Ohio River Sunday for his 54th career victory.

The 50-year-old defending national champion said experience made the difference as he claimed \$15,000 and his third consecutive Gold Cup — his eighth title in this tournament.

Finishing second in the \$57,650 race was Steve Reynolds, 32, Kirkland, Wash., who led Muncey in points going into the championship heat. Now they are equal in American Power Boat Association points.

"He was over-speeding and had engine trouble," said Muncey, who averaged 107.89 miles per hour in Miss Atlas Van Lines.

"He should keep hanging in there. If he hadn't had the problems, I'm sure he would've won the race," Muncey said.

Reynolds' Circus Circus averaged 102.16 mph.

Earlier in the day, Muncey, of La Mesa, Calif., and Reynolds were pitted together in the second heat. At the starting line, Reynolds' Circus Circus, a Buick-powered driver by Dean Chenoweth and local favorite Miss

Madison, steered by E. Milner Irvin III, of Coral Gables, Fla., pulled away at the same time with Muncey a second behind.

Reynolds took the lead on the first turn and never lost it, even though Muncey clocked faster times on both the second and third laps.

In the championship heat Muncey jumped in front on the first turn of the 15-mile, six-lap event. Reynolds' boat hit a hole in the water, bouncing him out of the cockpit and sparking a fire in the engine.

"Those were lumps, not just rough water," said Muncey. "When Reynolds hit those lumps he was over-speeding. I'm surprised he finished the heat."

The Squire Shop, driven by Chip Hanauer, Seattle, finished third with an average speed of 94.15 mph.

Doctro Toyota, driven by Bob Maschmedt, of Seattle, was fourth, averaging 71.65 mph.

Jack Schaefer Jr., Tri-Cities Tile and Masonry, started the race, but mechanical difficulties forced him out after the second lap.

Muncey had the day's fastest time on the second lap of the third heat, averaging 121.46 mph, breaking his own course record of 121.21 set earlier in the week during qualifications.

Muncey already has won all three races on the 1979 thunderboat circuit, in Miami, Evansville, Ind., and Detroit.

He's the second man in the sport's history to win three straight Gold Cups. Ron Musson did it in Miss Bardahl in 1963-64-65.

Muncey's sponsor, O.H. Frisbie, of Atlas Van Lines, with Sunday's win, tied the record for the most career wins by a sponsor — 29.

The only other driver to win the Gold Cup was Chenoweth, who failed to qualify for the title heat. He ran into mechanical trouble and was unable to finish the third heat.

Miss Kentuckiana Paving slid into Miss Madison on the first turn of the first heat, putting a hole in Miss Madison. Atlas Van Lines' crew chief Jim Lucero, who formerly owned the boat, supervised rush repairs and Miss Madison was able to go on to the second heat.

"I'll probably go for a fourth consecutive Gold Cup before retiring. The older I get, the more I read into this sport. It was an exciting victory and I was so impressed with the guys who are coming along."

The superbats will race next Sunday at El Dorado, Kan. on Lake Bluestem.

## Swim Poster Contest Winners

Winners of the Morehead Swim Club 1978 Marathon Swim Poster have been announced by Norma Braugher, chairperson of the contest.

Wendy Carpenter won first place, Dee Greenfield won second place in the 11 and over category, Stephanie Wright, second place in the 10 and under age group, Timothy Gotsick, third place in the 11 and over age group and Suzanne Burchett won third place in the 10 and under age group.

The 1979 Swim Marathon will begin Friday July 21 at 6 p.m. and continue until Saturday July 22 at 11 a.m.

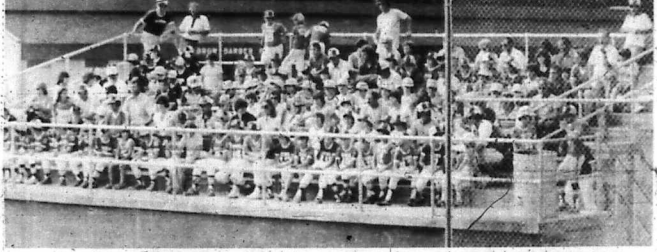
## Park Activities

A swim party for Morehead State University students will take place Wednesday, July 11, from 8-10 p.m.

A Teen Swim Party for high school students is scheduled for Friday, July 13 from 8-10 p.m.

A swimming session for handicapped persons has been set aside for Saturday, July 14 from 9-11 a.m.

Admission to all these activities is \$1.



The stands were full Saturday night as Little League team night was celebrated. Each Little League team was recognized in between games of the doubleheader. During the game, each team sat together.

## Babe Ruth All-Stars ...

# Boyd Co. Sweeps Morehead

By MARK PERKINS  
Sports Editor

The two Babe Ruth All-Star teams representing Morehead in the regional tournament at Ashland didn't fair very well in the opening round of the double elimination affair. The 13 year olds lost 13-2 and the 14-15 year old squad was defeated 12-0.

"Boyd County fielded a team with a good deal more power than we are," said the coach of the 14/15 year olds Jim Ragland. According to Ragland Boyd County was 25% larger than Morehead. "Our biggest kid was just average for them," the coach said.

For most of the players last Saturday was a new experience for them, a tournament away from the familiar surroundings of Hardin Field. "There is no question that our players were nervous the first few innings before they settled down, and the crowd had something to do with that," Ragland said.

Five errors in the first inning would indicate some uneasiness, and the dirt

infield didn't help either. The all dirt infield provided more hops than the well manicured field the players are accustomed to.

In addition to out hitting Morehead 11-5, Boyd County simply had better pitching. Tim Rye pitched the entire game for Morehead. All told Morehead committed nine errors while Boyd County made just two mistakes.

13 Year Olds Also Lose

Boyd County's 13 year olds defeated Morehead 12-2 Saturday morning. Ty Fannin pitched all but one inning, giving up five walks and three hits. Boyd County scored at least one run in an inning. They racked up two in the first, four in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth. Morehead scored in the second and sixth. Mike Gregory had two base hits for Morehead.

The double elimination tournament continues this week at Ashland to determine the regional representative to the state tournament which will be held at the Morehead City Park.



Bill and Dennis Dailey each caught good size muskie's last week at Cave Run, above. Bill's fish was almost 38 inches long and weighed 15 pounds. Dennis' catch was 36" and weighed 13 pounds 10 ounces.

## Kelly Named Basketball Coach At Clark County

WINCHESTER, Ky. (UPI) — Lake Kelly was named by the Clark County Board of Education Thursday night as the new basketball coach of Clark County High School.

Kelly, 46, has served for the last two years as basketball coach of Gral Roberts University. In the past, he was also head coach of Austin Peay, assistant coach of Morehead State University and coach of Lafayette High School in Lexington.

County School Superintendent Willis Justice said the county school is fortunate to obtain Kelly. He said Kelly wanted to get away from the rat race of college training and come back to settle close to his native home in Flemingsburg.

When he assumes his new post this fall, Kelly will coordinate a new program entitled, "The In-School Suspension Program" which will give students who break disciplinary rules an additional chance before they are suspended.

### Morehead Kiwanis Little League Tournament

Tigers	Wednesday July 11, 6:30	Reds or Indians	
Giants	Thursday July 12, 4:45		
Expos	Tuesday July 10, 4:45		
Yankees	Friday July 13, 5:00	1979 Tournament	Champs
Cubs	Tuesday July 10, 6:30		
Dodgers or Cards	Thursday July 12, 6:30		
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### Wolfe County Man Hurt In Shooting

LEE CITY — A Wolfe County man was shot in his right side, Sunday morning about 12:30 a.m. The shooting occurred about two miles east of Lee City on Willenden Branch Hollow Road. State police said John Bailey, 21 of Lee City was taken to Maddox Clinic in Campton with a shotgun wound in his side. Police said he was later transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he is listed in stable condition.

Lodged in the Wolfe County Jail and charged with first degree assault was James Orbin Akers, 31 of Lee City.

The shooting incident was investigated by state police Trooper Gene Moody, with assistance from Trooper Jerry Smith, and Trooper Mike Klein.



**ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR** — About seven local artists displayed their works July 1 at Beckett's Garden and Craft Center Arts and Crafts Fair. Owners Stephen and Trudy Beckett said they plan to make this an annual event.

## Letters To The Editor

The Editor:

It now appears that we are faced with problems of fuel shortages and/or exorbitant fuel prices, higher costs of living, increase in crime, lack of integrity in many of those whom we have elected to high offices to represent us, dishonesty and integrity in those in high governmental positions. The general public seems to be losing confidence in our elected representatives and rulers in both the State and the Nation. None of these allegations may be true but and if we would just stop to review the remainder of the world we would find that still this is the greatest nation in the world and that our honesty and integrity will stand the test to time, if we really, honestly give our attention to our problems and apply Christian faith and principles.

I would like to suggest that we apply such principles and additionally I would like to suggest that it is now time that we start seeking Divine guidance and assistance. It seems that our President, his advisors, and our Congress do not know what steps to take to give us aid on the crucial matters facing us. Maybe they don't know what to do and maybe they are too controlled by forces opposed to that which is right and best for our people as a whole. I don't know what their problems are but I do believe it is time for all Christians and Jews (all believers in God) to start calling on God for help and guidance and that he give our President, his advisors, and our Congress a lot of help.

I suggest that every Christian and/or believer in God start praying and do it daily along the lines I now suggest, or offer your own supplication.

"Almighty and Omnipotent God, Creator and Ruler of the Universe, Judge over all people, we stand before Thee today as loyal people of our blessed country, grateful for its splendid heritage. We ask and beg Thy blessing upon our great Republic.

"May America ever remain free and mighty and true to her best ideals.

### Correction

Due to an error in Friday's District Court News, Joseph Rice was listed in the possession of marijuana column. We regret the error.

Bless the President of the United States and all public servants, guided and directed them that they may walk in justice before Thee and that all their acts may redound to the greatest welfare of our people.

"We pray Thy blessing upon our Flag, the emblem of the Republic. May it float forever over a free land where we may worship our God and Ruler without interference by any earthly ruler or fiat. May our ancient watchword, "In God we trust" every live and may the faith of our fathers guide, protect and sustain our people in the future as in the past days of our Republic.

"We beg Thy blessing upon Thy people. May those who served our Country in war continue in times of peace to serve and shield America throughout all of our days.

"May we be eager and steadfast in our devotion to Justice, Freedom and Democracy.

"May we ever be loyal to our Country and to our God. May our service to the widows and orphans, the sick and the disabled, to the community as a whole, the state and our nation merit and have Thy Guidance and Thy Blessing.

"May Thy Holy Spirit rest upon us. May it uplift us all to constant devotion to Thy teachings and to the salvation and to the welfare of our Country. Amen"

Charles E. Jennings,  
Chaplain-Executive Director  
Post No. 126  
Morehead, Kentucky

Dear Ronnie:

On behalf of Morehead State University, I wish to express my appreciation for the tremendous effort The Morehead News exerted in sponsoring the picnic and promoting the first drama production at Cave Run Lake. This marks a new endeavor of total cooperation of the community and the University in developing something for the region. Not only were the ham sandwiches excellent, but the fellowship was superb. Again, thank you for your effort.

Yours truly,  
Morris L. Norfleet  
President

The Editor:

I'm a very lonely man who is in prison and without any contact with the outside world at all.

I'm white, 35 years old, brown hair and green eyes, 5' 7" tall and weight 157 or so.

I'm doing 12 years for robbery, which I've almost 25 months in now. But I'm eligible for parole in May, '80. I've done a terrible thing and I'm paying for it now.

I'm very lonely, and seeking to meet new friends to correspond with. I'm a very sincere person who is wishing to be out once again and being able to live my life as the other people are doing. I will answer all letters with the highest respect and honesty.

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### Surface Mining Hearings Set

— FRANKFORT — A second round of public participation meetings on the state's surface mining program plan, which is to be submitted to the Federal Office of Surface Mining, has been postponed until later this month, according to Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Secretary Eugene Mooney.

The meetings are to be held in Hartford, July 10; Hazard, July 12; Middletown, July 17; and Prestonsburg, July 19. A fifth meeting scheduled for Frankfort on July 25 will remain as scheduled.

The meetings are jointly sponsored by the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection and the citizen's Environmental Quality Commission to gain maximum public involvement in the drafting of those documents. Mooney said. Drafting schedules and excessive requirements on the department's staff were cited as the reasons for rescheduling the public meetings.

## Miner Receives Special Citation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven decades in the nation's most dangerous workplace has earned coal miner Walter C. Childers, 84, a special government citation.

The Labor Department says Childers, who lives at Gilbert in Mingo County, is the nation's oldest working miner.

Childers is an electrician at a Kencana Mining Corp. mine owned by his son, Kenny Ray, near Tazewell, Va.

He went in the mines on Buffalo Creek in Logan County when he was 13 years old.

"Mr. Childers recalls that the only time he missed work was during the flu epidemic of 1917-18," said Joseph Singleton, a mine inspection supervisor for the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

"Not only do few ever attain a work record of 70 years in any industry, but to work for that length of time in an occupation as hazardous as coal mining is certainly an outstanding accomplishment," said Robert Lagather, an assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health.

Childers has defied statistical odds by

escaping serious injury or death in his 71 years underground, noted MSHA officials.

His mining experience includes 13 coal companies in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, beginning with the Howard Cowery & Lendell Hawkins Coal Co. on Buffalo Creek, where he started Oct. 4, 1908.

Kencana Mining superintendent Herbert Asbury said Childers "can still

outwork most men who are in their 30's. He works eight to 10 hours a day, five and six days a week. He still works underground some, but not like he used to."

He stays in Tazewell during the week, and spends weekends in Gilbert with his wife Erma, 36, and their nine-year-old twin daughters.

He also has five children from an earlier marriage.



**MAKING LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS** . . . before beginning the 24-hour field test are (left-right) Roger Hammonds, David Hughes, Osher McKinney, John A. Wright, Don Lafferty, and Noel Dorsey. The group said they made contact with other radio operators in nearly every state and two foreign countries.

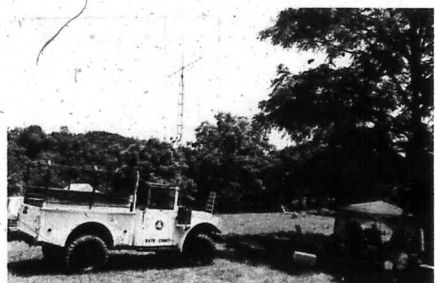
## Radio Operators Hold Exercise

Six amateur radio operators from Rowan, Bath, and Fleming counties, took part in an annual test to evaluate the effectiveness of radio communications during a simulated emergency situation.

The radio operators set-up ham radio transmitters, receivers, and antennas, at a remote site near Cave Run Lake. All the radio equipment was operated by a gasoline driven AC generator provided by the Bath County Disaster and Emergency Services (DES).

The annual test is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, with the primary purpose of the test being to encourage emergency preparedness by amateur radio clubs and other groups in the U.S. and Canada.

Local amateur radio operators participating in the contest were: Don Lafferty, John Wright, Osher McKinney, David Hughes, Terry Stewart, Noel Dorsey, and from the Bath County-DES, Gary B. Stewart.



**FIELD DAY** . . . Ham radio operators and members of the Bath County Disaster and Emergency Services group set-up this camp at a remote site near Cave Run Lake. The communications equipment used during the 24-hour exercise was valued at \$15,000.

### Binion Pleads Guilty In Clark Co. Case

An Olive Hill man entered a plea of guilty in Clark Co. Circuit Court on June 29 to charges stemming from a service station robbery.

Dangel Binion, 29, was arrested on April 21, only minutes after a Winchester service station was robbed of \$389. Binion was stopped on I-64 about five miles east of Winchester.

Binion was charged with first degree robbery and wanton endangerment. The endangerment charge resulted from shots Binion allegedly fired while fleeing the station.

In response to Binion's guilty plea charges were reduced to a charge of Second Degree Robbery. The Commonwealth Attorney's office recommended an 8 year prison term. Final sentencing will take place on July 12, in Clark Co. Circuit Court.

### COURTHOUSE SQUARES



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## Antique Furniture

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Dear Mr. McCollam: Would you have some information on this sideboard? It appears to be mahogany. It has lion head pulls and on the back is painted, "Wylie and Lockhead, Ltd., 45 Buchanan St., Glasgow. By Special Appointment to His Majesty The King." About when was it made and what is the value? Is there any demand for this kind of furniture? — F.R., Mendon, Ill.

Dear P.R.: This is a reproduction Sheraton buffet, made some time after 1901 when Queen Victoria died. The "By Appointment" bit only means that the company had sold something to the royal family. It does not mean that this was made for the king. It obviously is a very fine piece of furniture and good reproductions find a ready market. This one should bring a price from the middle to high hundreds.

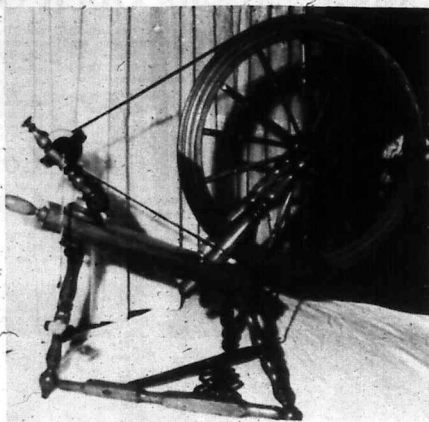
Dear Mr. McCollam: I would like to know the value and value of this clock. On the front at the bottom of the face is "Manufactured by the Ansonia Clock Co., New York, U.S.A." On the back is the word, "Royal" over a crown and 1753 Boon, Germany. — A.B., Clearwater, Fla.

Dear A.B.: This is a Royal Boon porcelain clock case imported by the Ansonia Clock Co. who made the clock works. The period in which this took place was during the 1890s. The value would range from \$300 to \$500, depending on condition and market area.

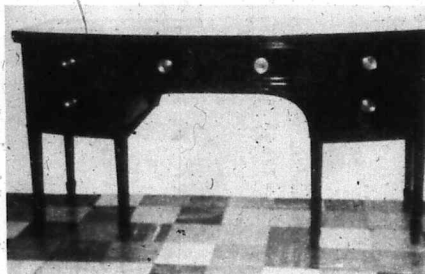
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Dear L.H.: The cast-iron pedal would indicate this spinning wheel to be of early 19th century vintage. Since there is no useful function for one in a contemporary home, there is little market for spinning wheels. When one like it does change hands the price is in the area of \$300.

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 857, Dunedin, Fla. 33528. (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.



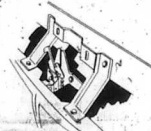
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**Chop 1/2 cup sweet pickles, 1 1/2 cup celery and 1/4 cup each green pepper and green onions.**

**Slice 1 cup Swiss or cheddar cheese into strips.** Mix 1 pint sour cream and 1/2 cup mayonnaise into drained macaroni. Mix in remaining ingredients and season with salt, pepper and celery seed.

**A couple hard-boiled eggs** chopped can be added. Cover and chill an hour or more.

**Be sure the macaroni is drained well, rinsed with cold water and drained again then cooled.**

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Problems with such sales have been noted in three general areas of the state thus far, according to D.L. Terry, coordinator of the fertilizer program in the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

The areas are the Somerset area, Warren and Simpson County area and Owensboro Henderson area.

Terry says one example of the erroneous and fraudulent claims is: "One gallon of 3-18-18 liquid fertilizer contains the same plant food as 100 pounds of a dry 3-18-18 fertilizer."

Another claim is simply that one gallon of liquid fertilizer is equal to 100 pounds of dry fertilizer.

Terry says, "These claims not only are in error but are fraudulent and are a violation of the Kentucky fertilizer law."

He notes that anyone selling fertilizer under these erroneous and fraudulent claims is subject not only to criminal penalty but also may be liable for reasonable damages sustained by anyone who purchases the fertilizer.

Reasonable damages might be the loss of crop yield or the difference between cost of a gallon of liquid fertilizer and the cost of 10 or 12 pounds of a dry fertilizer of the same grade according to Terry.

Russian scientists have recently obtained a U.S. patent for synthetic caviar.

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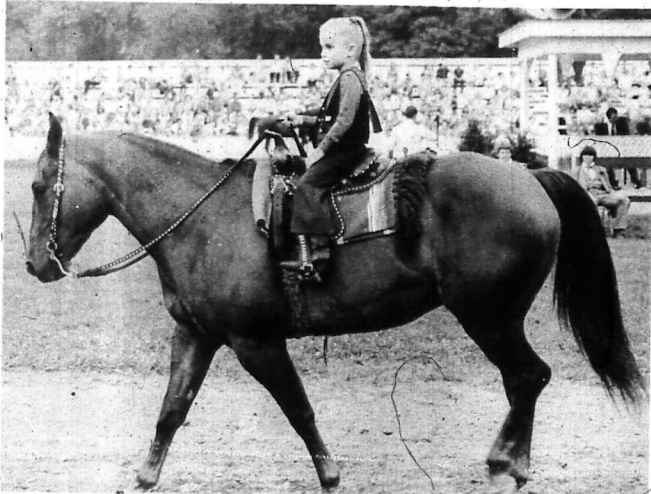
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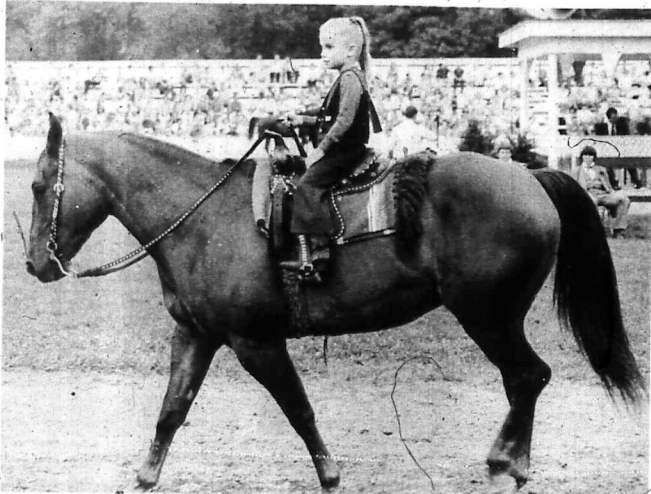
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## What's In A Name? For City Administrator, It's Dave Not Don

"Probably the worst problem I've had since becoming the City Administrator for Morehead is one of identity," Dave Evans says.

"My predecessor in this job was named Evans, too, and people are all the time calling me Don, which was his name. And people ask if we're related, which we're not. And my name is Dave, not Don," Evans states with a grin.

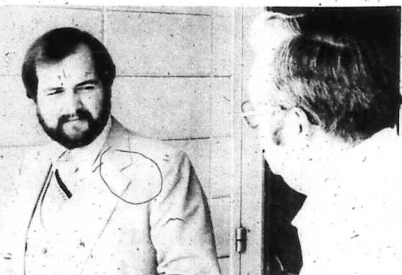
"The first thing one usually notices about Dave Evans is that he's quiet. And when he does speak, he's very low-key and soft-spoken.

"There are a lot of good reasons for that," he says. "One is that I can learn much more by not shooting off my mouth, if I use that time to listen instead. I also like to think over what I say, before I say it, just to make sure it's what I want to say."

"Sometimes people think I'm conceited because I don't talk. But the truth is, I just don't talk much."

Dave Evans was born in Paintsville but grew up "thirteen miles down the road" in Prestonsburg.

"I think it's an advantage to be from around here. I'm already familiar with what the problems are. They're mostly universal ones for eastern Kentuck-



**In Uniform**

City Administrator Dave Evans believes in putting forth a good image for the public. Every day since coming to work for the city in early April, he has worn a three-piece suit. He says that it makes him feel more comfortable. "I may get down to a sport coat some day," he said, "but I doubt it." Evans is shown here talking about a problem with Norman Rogers, of the University Cinema.

ky...road, industry, water, and sewer." After graduating from high school, Evans chose to leave eastern Kentucky for Western Kentucky University and a degree in public administration, with special emphasis on city and regional planning.

"I just wanted to get away and be alone, and be responsible for myself," he says in explaining why he went to Western.

"I had always been interested in government and politics," he says. "My uncle, Guy B. Meade of Johnson County, was probably responsible for it. He always called me 'Little Democrat'."

"And I guess wanted to be in government is what brought me to Morehead after some time spent working at the Big Sandy Area Development District."

Evans is one of many home grown eastern Kentucky lads who has not forgotten how the country and the people have been exploited.

"People with special programs and people from coal companies have been coming to eastern Kentucky for years trying to tell us how to live. People have been trying to tell us what to do, how to

act, and what to talk about. As a result we are somewhat skeptical, and we have every right to be because of that history."

"God has created a special kind of people to be able to cope with the mountain terrain, and we ought to be very proud of that. We have survived."

It doesn't take long to get Evans on another favorite subject, however, and that's the city of Morehead.

Evans says three areas should have priority in city of Morehead thinking.

"One is our general beauty and cleanliness...and streets fall into that category. Our public works director, Alfred Ellis, has done a fantastic job after the bad winters we've had recently. And we're still working on it. We have four CETA boys this summer, who are sweeping streets, painting curbs and cutting weeds, plus our regular maintenance crew."

The second area where we need to work is on more industry. We need more jobs for our people."

"The thing we have to understand about industry is that we can't just sit here and talk about what a great town we have and wonder why no big companies come here. We have to sell our-

selves. Getting industry is a selling job just like anything else. We have to arm ourselves with the facts, get our sales pitch down, and go to see them. We can sit here and tell ourselves how great we are for years, and we'll get on industry. Industry just doesn't up and decide to move to Morehead. They have to have a reason to come here. And we have the reasons, but we have to sell them."

Evans said five of the outstanding industry characteristics of Morehead are transportation, education recreation, medical facilities, and people.

"We have an excellent interstate system available. We have a good rail system. We have an outstanding university in Morehead State. Our city recreational system is without a doubt the best in the state for a city of our size. We have an outstanding hospital and a tremendous resource of trained doctors and specialists. And best of all, we have great people and that is our finest asset."

"The third area where we need to work is the incorporation of areas adjacent to the city. These areas need to have their fire and police protection increased. Trademore Shopping Center is a demonstration of this."

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# World's Rarest Animals Kept For Research

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Few people are familiar with Duke University's primate center and the director likes it that way.

It houses some of the world's rarest animals and they are protected from public scrutiny that might further endanger their survival. The research center has about 300 lower primates, most of them lemurs.

Dr. Elvyn L. Simons said some might become extinct if it were not for the efforts of scientists. He estimated about 90 percent of the animals are on the endangered species list.

Lemurs, which have been in existence

for more than 100 million years, continue to reproduce in the quietness of cages concealed by bamboo.

The lemurs, which resemble dogs but have human-like hands, are not monkeys although the two are related. Those at the colony are valued at \$500,000 and not of the species at the center are two in captivity anywhere else in the world.

"They're so quaint and attractive that I don't want the world to be without them," Simons said. "Here they can be studied by the public and they can be studied."

"They are raised under gentle cir-

cumstances. We try to treat them like wild animals. We don't try to make pets out of them."

The lemurs live in social groups in 130 different size cages at the center. Each animal has a name, medical records and an ancestor chart. Usually composed of a male, female and their offspring, the groups normally number eight or nine in captivity.

The 10-member staff and visiting researchers have turned to the Bible, planets and the Greek classics for the lemurs' names that are assigned according to the species the animal belongs. For example, ruffed lemurs are all named after planets and stars.

The unique facility became the world's largest lemur colony through successful breeding.

"That is very unusual because they usually do not breed well in captivity," Simons said.

He said reproduction of the animal is very rare in zoos because of the noise.

But it is different at the Duke center where uninited guests are not welcome. A total of 60 lemurs were born and survived this spring.

When the animals become too numerous, some are sent to zoos.

Formed in 1966, the research center is devoted to studying all areas of the

animals' lives, including longevity, home between parents and children and the similarities in their social groups to man.

"We would like to diversify our studies and have more rare species," Simons said.

Often called living fossils, lemurs are found mainly in Madagascar although there are three species in Africa and three in Southeast Asia.

Tribe members living away from Madagascar's urban centers believe the trees living vegetarian lemurs are ghosts — the spirits of their ancestors. In many areas, the people are afraid of the animals and believe they are bad luck.

They try to kill the animals, further depleting the species.

Some of the species may disappear in the wild by the turn of the century, Simons predicted, with only animals living in research centers surviving.

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## Nixon Gives \$100,000 To Cancer Society

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon and his wife Pat have contributed \$100,000 to the American Cancer Society as a memorial to nine persons close to them who have died of cancer, the ACS said Friday.

The letter accompanying the check said the donation was a memorial to John Wayne, Hubert H. Humphrey, Rogers C.B. Morton, John Foster Dulles, Robert A. Taft, Stewart Alsop, Kyle Palmer, Eugene McGovern and Kate Ryan.

Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Nixon's mother, died of cancer when Pat was 13. McGovern served in the U.S. Navy with Nixon during World War II. Also was a syndicated columnist, and Palmer was political editor of the Los Angeles Times, according to Charles Dahl, press director of ACS, who made the announcement.

Wayne, the actor, was the most recent of those memorialized by the Nixons' tax deductible contribution to die of cancer. The others on the list are former federal government figures.

## Consumer comments

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

### Taking Your Inventions to Market

Have you ever thought of an invention which sounded like a great idea. If you have you may be yourself interested in an advertisement for an "invention marketing service."

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Many people have lost money to unethical invention marketing services. Many require a high initial fee and provide few real services. A marketing fee may range from under \$100 to as high as several thousand dollars.

Marketing contracts are usually filled with vague terms such as "packaging" and "presentation." An invention marketer may promise to "present your invention to interested industries" and "manufacturers and fulfill their obligation by mailing the industries a summary or description of your invention."

If you are serious about marketing your invention, you will want to obtain a patent for it. Only the inventor or an attorney especially licensed can apply for a patent.

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It will then take between five and 17 months to conduct a patent search to make sure your invention is unique. If your application is accepted, you will be charged a \$100 issue fee for your patent.

A patent attorney can be very helpful in determining whether your invention is good enough to patent. It is worth having a patent attorney conduct a private search if you can afford it. Fees for such a search will usually run around \$450 to \$500. Should you application for a patent be returned, you, attorney may appeal that decision.

Many invention marketing services will promise to file a patent on your behalf. Before considering this, find out if they have legal council to help draw up your application. Ask what the service's patent success rate is. If they promise a patent search, ask exactly what the search involves.

Above all, be cautious! Never accept oral promises, get everything in writing and keep a copy for your own records. Check out any service with your Better Business Bureau or contact the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, KY 40601.

And remember, if your invention is worth marketing, you shouldn't be paying a marketing service, they should be paying you!

If you have complaints or questions or about inventions marketing services or any other consumer problem, write or call this toll free consumer hot-line, 1-800-372-2900.

RECYCLER... Max Miller, Redkey, Ind., set up a second-hand and homemade glass-making shop in his basement where he turns all types of empty glass containers — from pickle jars to beer bottles — into paperweights that are almost indistinguishable from those made of lead crystal.

"A bore is a person who talks when you wish him to listen." Ambrose Bierce



## Appointment Announced

Lori (Mindy) Bailey has been appointed by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service as Soil Conservationist in Morehead. Mindy will be assisting the Rowan County Conservation District in planning and applying conservation practices. Mindy is married to Michael D. Bailey of Ashland. She graduated with high distinction in 1978 from the University of Kentucky with a B.S. in production agriculture.

## Preferred Landing Spots For Skylab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like other concerned citizens, I am hoping the Skylab re-entry debris will fall harmlessly into the middle of the ocean, striking nothing except open water.

But in case some of the pieces are destined to hit something more substantial, I have drawn up a list of preferred landing spots.

Pray let the plunging remnants of the errant space station come to rest at one or more of the following sites:

- The secret hiding place of former Ugandian President Idi Amin.
- The computer that stores the data on which OPEC oil price formulas are based.
- Whichever concert hall or outdoor arena that has booked that evening a performance by Led Zeppelin.
- The headquarters of any motorcycle gang.
- The room in the Florida state prison that houses the electric chair.
- The television studio used to tape episodes of "Eight is Enough."
- The conference room at the Energy Department where allocation plans to minimize gas shortages are formulated.
- The recording studio where albums are made by the Osmond family.
- The Iranian courtroom where pleas for mercy are entered by enemies awaiting execution.
- The press relations office of the

- The storeroom containing the legal pads upon which are written the majority opinions of the U.S. Supreme Court in cases touching on the First Amendment.
- The broadcast booth at any stadium from where Howard Cosell reports sporting events.
- The private gasoline pump used by government limousines assigned to leaders of the House and Senate.
- Any movie theater where "Rocky II" is playing.
- A bookstore shelf upon which are displayed the complete collected works of Harold Robbins.
- The ring into which 1980 Republican presidential candidates throw their hats.
- Any disco.
- The conference room of any Madison Avenue agency engaged in the preparation of television commercials in which actors pretending to be consumers utter words of thanks to the advertisers for having sold them certain goods and services.
- The liquor cabinet or wine cellar at any Iranian embassy.
- Any magazine rack containing any periodical containing any article about the doings of Jackie O.
- Any radio studio from which originates a talk show on which one of the guests is Truman Capote.
- The satellite tracking station at NASA.

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# "Mork And Mindy" Has Major Cast Change

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It is a sacred television maxim that you don't tamper with a hit series, but "Mork and Mindy" has undergone a major overhaul during its recent hiatus in which half the cast was lopped off.

Gone are Conrad Janis and Elizabeth Kerr who played Mindy's father and grandmother, respectively, in what apparently is a bid to attract a larger segment of youthful viewers.

The move is unusual in that "Mork and Mindy" was the most highly rated new show of the 1978-79 season, seldom out of the top 10 and not infrequently in the No. 1 spot.

The series is produced by Gary Marshall whose "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days" sitcoms have been raging successes. Also added is Jim Stahn in the person of Mindy's stuffed-shirt cousin.

"Mork and Mindy," moreover, will begin its second season with a million dollar hour-long fantasy episode including some spectacular special effects.

Robin Williams (Mork) and Pam Dawber, who plays Mindy, had questioned changing the show's focus. But after four new episodes Pam has concluded the series will be as good or better than it was in its premiere season.

"Robin and I wondered why they make such drastic changes," said Pam. "You don't tamper with success. I think they're looking for more story potential with younger people."

"We really miss Elizabeth and Conrad. They were great fun to work with. But I think the network wanted to

involve Mindy with friends her own age. "They also wanted to get rid of the music store set. It was static and hard to shoot."

The essentials of the series will remain the same. Mork from Ork will continue to attempt to adjust to living on earth with his benefactor Mindy. No one seems concerned that Mork and Mindy — both young, both single, both attractive — live together.

"I was the only unmarried girl on the tube living with a man," Pam said, "except for the two girls living with a bachelor on 'Three's Company.'"

There's just a hint of romance between Mork and Mindy with affectionate exchanges at the end of some of the episodes. We have only a little sexual undercurrent going. But it's made pretty clear Mork sleeps upstairs.

Williams is clearly the star of the show. Viewers tune in to catch his imaginative flights of improvisation. But Pam, a lithe, fresh-faced native of Detroit has collected her own fans.

She doesn't mind playing the comedy foil to Williams as long as Mindy remains a believable character.

"I have to be very observant during rehearsals," she said. "Robin keeps changing things. It's necessary for me to be aware of the rhythm of what he's doing. During story conferences, I usually just sit and listen. The show is written by men with a male point of view. They do allow me some input. I speak up when they have Mindy saying or doing something that doesn't suit her character."

"When we began the show, they didn't have a concept for either character. They hired me and Robin before they had a script, so Mindy is still

developing. The producers wrote Mindy's character around me.

"They let me choose all of Mindy's clothes which are a little more sweet than my own tastes."

"I want Mindy to be with it, a modern girl. I'm making a mistake if she's for Gidget."

"It was odd when I first saw the set of Mork's apartment. It just happened to be in the style of my cabin in upstate

New York. And they have Mindy driving a Jeep, which is what I drive at my cabin."

Pam recognizes the fact that Williams is the star of the show and is almost grateful that she doesn't share his superstar public identity.

"I'm unrecognizable away from the show," she said, "even in the weeks when it's number one. It's kind of nice to walk around in obscurity. It's partly my

doing. I don't relate myself to the success of the show."

"My lifestyle hasn't changed all that much except for moving to California and being amazed that I can afford to buy a house out here. But I haven't bought expensive cars and I don't travel in Hollywood circles. I still have the same friends I had before the series."

Pam spent seven years in New York as a successful, well paid model and

estimates she made 100 TV commercials before signing for "Mork and Mindy."

Her actor boyfriend is moving from New York to be with her but Pam isn't thinking about marriage.

She sounded like Mindy when she said, "I don't see any reason to get married unless you're going to have babies. And I'm not thinking about that right now."

## Lexington Newspaper Resists Subpoenas

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The Lexington Herald and Leader newspapers are trying to resist subpoenas issued to six reporters according to Creed Black, publisher and board chairman of the company.

Black said three reporters from the Herald and three from the Leader were ordered to appear at a July 9 disciplinary hearing related to Lexington police officer Bill Canan's alleged claim that crimes have been committed in local government.

The subpoenas ordered Jim Paxton, Scott Smith and Andy Mead from the

Herald and Monty Foley, David Jones and Peter Panchy from the Leader to bring all their notes from interviews with Canan on April 12 when he held a news conference revealing his charges and from any additional news sessions with him, said Black.

Black said he thinks there is no solid reason why the reporters need to participate in the hearings.

But Urban County Law Commissioner Bill Lear said the six journalists may be required to verify the accuracy of statements attributed to Canan in several of their newspaper stories.

## Officials Understand Carter's Cancellation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The White House announcement Friday that President Carter's weekend trip to Louisville and Bardstown had fallen victim to the energy crisis left local officials disappointed but sympathetic.

Larry Townsend, chairman of the state Democratic Party, which is running a \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner Saturday in Bardstown, said he understood the nation's energy problems took precedence over the political trip.

"We're tremendously disappointed that the president will not be able to attend," Townsend said. "But I realize the nation's energy problems, are of more concern to the nation as a whole as opposed to Kentucky's fundraiser."

By late Friday, about 900 tickets had been sold for the dinner. But in all, the party hopes to attract up to 1,000 persons to the event, which now will feature Vice President Walter Mondale and First Lady Rosalyn Carter.

At the offices of the chamber of commerce in Bardstown, executive director Virginia Browning said she understood Carter needed to devote the weekend to energy matters.

States situation comes before Bardstown," she sighed while insisting the small community was still delighted to play host to the president's wife and the vice president.

"We will try to do for the vice president and Rosalyn the same we were doing for our president," Ms. Browning said.

In Louisville, where the president planned to stay Saturday night and address Sunday's opening session of the National Governors' Association, the mayor's reaction was similar.

"We're disappointed but the mayor fully understands there are pressing matters of national importance that the president has to concern himself with," an aide to Mayor William B. Stansbury said.

The cancellation was intended to free the president to hold a series of meetings at Camp David on the energy shortage. Ironically, if the president had traveled to Louisville, he might have seen the problem from another perspective because the city doesn't have the service station lines common in Washington.

"Sunday clears away the rest of the whole week," Joseph Addison

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Terry L. Reffitt, drunk in public, \$10. Thomas J. Husa, drunk in public, \$20. Edgar Lindon, driving under influence reduced to reckless driving, \$100. John E. Sons, drunk in public, \$37.50. Harold Fletcher, drunk in public, \$37.50. Leonard H. Graus, drunk in public, \$37.50. Johnny Jarroll, drunk in public, \$37.50. Mayme Collett, theft by unlawful check, not guilty plea, trial July 9. Charlie Jonett, assault in third degree, not guilty plea, trial July 9. Everett Carpenter, disorderly conduct, not guilty plea, trial July 9. Gibson Hawkins, old fines, 10 days in jail. James Hamilton, old fines, 30 days in jail. Robert A. Redmond Jr., cold check, \$1. Wifiloughy, no insurance, \$37.50. James Q. Thomas, criminal littering, dismissed. Kenny Esteppe, littering, zismised. Louella Davis, cultivating marijuana, trial date July 23. Johnny Ray Davis, cultivating marijuana, trial date July 23. Mrs. Danny Davis, trafficking in marijuana, trial date July 23. Glenn D. Gilliam, harrasment, dismissed. Glenn Gilliam Jr., harrasment, unlawful transaction with minor, dismissed. David Spencer, terroristic threatening amended to drunk in public, 30 days probated one year; contempt, two days. Warren Jenkins Jr., possession of marijuana, amphetamine, cocaine, continued to July 23. Susan Kay Truslow, possession of marijuana, amphetamine, cocaine, continued to July 23. Claude White, driving under influence reduced to reckless driving, \$90. Lori Maggard, speeding, dismissed. Harry G. Hoffman III, reckless driving, \$25. Dorothy Perkins, speeding, order issued to pick up driver's license. David Donaldson, no insurance, dismissed on presentation of insurance. Bernice Brooks, driving under influence, trial set for July 12. James Baxter, reckless driving, trial set for July 17. David White, no operator's license, dismissed; driving under influence, no operator's license, trial set for July 12. Joseph Moran, driving under influence, \$100. Augustus Carty, driving under influence, not guilty plea, trial set for July 23. Kenneth McCarty, driving under influence, \$25. Orville S. Moberly, drunk in public, \$37.50. Orville S. Moberly, drunk in public, \$37.50. Roger Sexton, drunk in public, \$37.50; failure to appear, \$37.50. Walter J. Bailey, drunk in public, \$37.50. Donald R. Conley, drunk in public, \$37.50. Bobby Abney, cold checks, 60 days. James C. Adams, drunk in public, \$37.50; concealed weapon, continued to July 12. George Davis, cold check, 15 days. Harvey Caudill Jr., failure to pay old fines and cold checks, 20 days. Peggy Sons, harrasment, \$100. Stanley W. Graham, driving under influence, \$150. Anna Louise Vise, murder, held to grand jury. Von Mann Jr., reckless driving, three counts, \$367.50.

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Anthony Kent Stafford, Columbia Gas Co., and Tina Windon, unemployed, both of Mt. Sterling. Darryl Esteppe, Clay City, broacaster, and Connie Reed, student, Mt. Sterling. Stacy Stull, truck driver, and Dorothy Coley, both of Mt. Sterling. Claude Rice, A.O. Spnith, and Teresa Brooks, both of Mt. Sterling. John Clay, tobacco warehouseman, and Alice Eldred, dental hygienist, both of Mt. Sterling. Lewis Tipton, carpenter, and Norma Tipton, factory worker, both of Mt. Sterling. Carrell Roberts, Adams Blacktopping, and Mary L. Corey, both of Mt. Sterling.

NEW SUITS FILED

Donna Patrick Cartmill vs Gregory Cartmill. Mt. Sterling National Bank vs Stanley C. Stockdale Jr. Reba Scott Lee vs Charles Edward Lee. Lloyd Steinmetz vs Dawn Steinmetz. Kendall Little vs Shirley Rogers. Helen Smith, William J. Smith, Dale H. and Gary Milton vs James H. Marsh and Thelma B. Marsh.

Elliott County DISTRICT COURT

Marlon H. Whitley, reappearance, reset for July 17. Ronnie C. Weddington, motor cycle infringement. Arnold Trent, driving under influence, \$100; no operator's license, \$12. David White, no operator's license, produced valid insurance, dismissed. Robert Eldridge Jr., driving under influence amended to careless driving, \$122. James Allen Jones, driving under influence amended to careless driving, \$122. Larry Dean Elliott, public drunk, \$30. Orbie Trent, public drunk, \$30. Arlie Royle, public drinking. Marlon Hugh Whitley, public drinking, \$30. Walter Salyers, public drinking, \$32. Otis L. Stevens, controlled substance, \$272. Rickey Lynn Adkins, no insurance, produced valid insurance, dismissed. Purcella L. Pennington, reckless driving, \$40. Avery A. Ferguson, motor vehicle infringement. Bobby C. Whit, speeding, plea of not guilty, set for Aug. 8. David Wayne Eldridge, public drinking, \$30. Rola Lowell Eldridge, public drinking, \$30. James Clins Davis, no operator's license, driving under influence, plea of not guilty. James Herrtt, public drinking, \$32.

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Mary Wayne Mathis, 19, Mazie, and Angela Kay Wolfenbarger, 18, Lytten. Clarence Henry Jones, 24, London, Ohio, and Mary Lynn Stephens, 14, Burke. Michael Ray Hitch, 23, West Liberty, and Mary Frances Adkins, 29, Sandy Hook.

DEEDS RECORDED

Nellie Lewis and Paul Kazee to Judith Ann Keeton, 30 acres on Middle Fork of Little Sandy River. Ethel Mae and Ella Mae Mason to Clarence and Nancy Gillum, four lots on Howard Gillum Farm. Darrel and Faye Fields to Dana and Robert Fields, half acre on Hurricane Fork of Little Sandy River. Orville and Mae Wells, to Orville and Mae Wells, to correct title on 50 acres on waters of Brushy Fork of Little Fork of Little Sandy River.

Rowan County SMALL CLAIMS

Ted Pack d/b/a Ferguson Electronics vs. Bob Binns, settled between parties. Ted Pack d/b/a Ferguson Electronics vs. Bill Buckler, settled between parties. Monarch Hardware & Supply vs. Wilford McGuire, default judgment for plaintiff. Monarch Hardware & Supply vs. Billy Fitzpatrick, judgement for plaintiff. Ted Pack d/b/a Ferguson Electronics vs. Bob Binns, settled between parties.

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SUITS FILED

Sears, Roebuck vs Pennington. Black and Carpenter, P.S.C., et al vs. John L. Kiesel M.D. Empire Finance Company of Morehead, Inc. vs James Blevins, Jr. and Ruby Blevins. (79-C1-127)

In District Court

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No Operators License - Steve Skaggs, dismissed. Philip Allen Hayes, dismissed. Joseph L. Kelly, \$29 plus costs; John Dee Ison, \$25 plus costs; Ronald G. Estep, \$25 plus costs; Failure to display KY ID card - William A. Mink, notice to division; Jesse J. Andrews, notice to division; Driving under influence - John King, dismissed. Haskell Cline, Jr., dismissed. Joseph L. Kelly, \$100 plus costs; John Dee Ison, \$100 plus costs; Ronald G. Estep, \$100 plus costs; Motorboat not registered in 1979 - Jennell C. Lewis, dismissed; Speeding - James Cantrell, dismissed; Michael Lynn Knigh, dismissed; Lake A. Brown, Jr., dismissed; John Arthur Geremia, Jr., dismissed; No Inspection Spicker - Hugh W. Asher, dismissed; Drunk in Public Place - Clinton Fugate, dismissed; Insufficient no. of personal flotation devices - Stallard Justice Jr., \$15 plus costs; Howard Jackson Wills, \$15 plus costs; Payment of fines and costs - Gary Luman, served 29 days in jail payment; Operating motorboat, no muffling - Robert Ruttiss, dismissed; Overweight - James C. Goins, \$183.50 plus costs; Charles R. Reeder, notice to division; Overgross on Highway - James Isaac Fields, dismissed; Expired Inspection Certificate - Larry Sherdn Thompson, dismissed; Inspection Certificate worn out and torn into - Paul R. Nickell, dismissed; License to be in possession - Larry Wayne Porter, dismissed; Excepted from 2nd degree - Walter Littleton, \$10 plus costs.

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Harvey Lykins to Terry and Sandra Prater, half acre. J.F. and Nancy Ferguson to Jeffrey and Joyce Gevedon, five acres. Charles D. Trusty, 21 - Wellington, factory worker, and Jacqueline Phipps, 18, Ezel.

Local GTE Employees Have Anniversaries

Three Morehead employees of General Telephone of Kentucky celebrated service anniversaries with the company last month (June). Ronald E. Porter, an employee in the engineering and construction department of the company celebrated 15 years with the company while Aaron Miller, Jr. in the engineering and construction department and Douglas Dean Johnson in the service department both celebrated 10 years with the company.

Cincinnati Makes Skylab Proposals

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Putting up a giant net to protect the city from falling Skylab debris is one of the whimsical suggestions made to Cincinnati City Council. The proposals were made at a Thursday council meeting by Vice Mayor David Mann and drew laughter from council members and observers. Mann suggested the city immediately start construction of a giant net over the city, hire former astronaut Neil Armstrong as an extra terrestrial space object consultant and paint of a bull's-eye on City Hall. Mann said since the federal government can't hit a target, the bull's-eye will keep City Hall safe. Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, is now a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati. Mann also proposed hiring ex-astronaut John Glenn, now a U.S. senator from Ohio, as a consultant. The proposals were referred to a Skylab committee, which plans to study the possibility of a net to prevent Skylab, an orbiting space satellite, is expected to crash to Earth next week.

Local Man Named To Angus Assoc.

Robert Boone Ratzke, Morehead, Kentucky, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dr. C.K. Allen, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri. The American Angus Association, with some 38,000 active life and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 10 million registered Angus. The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production and lineage records for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then registered with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. federal and state agencies who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

New Army Recruiter Named For 7 Counties

Sergeant Neil G. Jefferies has been assigned as an Army Recruiter for the Winchester area. This includes all of Clark, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Powell and Rowan Counties.



Sergeant Jefferies and his wife, Vickie, are now residing in Winchester. The new recruiter said, "We like Winchester because it reminds us a lot of our hometown, Glasgow, Kentucky."

Sergeant Jefferies is anxious to help the young people of this area to learn more about the training and educational opportunities available in the Army. He said, "Two of the more popular options available are the new "two-year enlistment program" and the "cash bonus program."

The new two-year option is available only to high school graduates or high school seniors. "Serving two years is an excellent opportunity for a young person who hasn't made up their mind about attending college or a technical school to travel in the Army and to gain some training and maturity while being paid a real good salary," explained Sergeant Jefferies. "On the other hand, if the applicant wants to invest four years in the Army, there is the "cash bonus" program that pays up to \$3,000.00 for enlisting in certain career fields," he continued. "For information on the above, or to meet Sergeant Jefferies, visit him in his office at 128 Shoppers Village Shopping Center, Winchester, or call: (606) 744-8280.

Olive Hill Girl Wins Scholarship

MURRAY, KY. - Patricia Joann Walker, 19, of Olive Hill, Ky., is one of two 1979-80 recipients of a \$500 scholarship provided at Murray State University by Joe Pat and Frances Jane Knight of Livonia, Mich. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Walker, Route 3, Olive Hill, she is an honor graduate of Mansfield, Ohio, High School and plans to major in industrial arts at Murray State which she established the scholarship in 1977, and her contributions have been matched.

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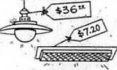
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HELP WANTED: TV Repairman, part-time for repair work at St. Clare Medical Center, Morehead, Kentucky. (call WNY Hospital TV, Inc., Buffalo, New York, toll free: 1-800-828-1530, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. p-38

### 051 Antiques

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

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## Louisville Police Reject Contract Talks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Police contract talks broke down Friday and the police union charged the city has been unwilling to allow an independent observer to review the city's financial records.

There was no immediate reaction from the city.

Dave Mullins, president of Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 6, said the union had asked the city to let a factfinder review the city's financial records to

determine its ability to meet police contract demands.

Mullins suggested the city refused the offer because of possible mishandling of city funds or possibly because the city has misrepresented its ability to meet police pay demands.

"The possible reasons," Mullins said, "are one, the city has not been honest in representing its fiscal statement. Two, they have hidden money — all administrations do this. Or three, there

has been mishandling of public funds."

Mullins offered no evidence for suggesting the possible reasons for the city's rejection of the factfinder proposal.

One immediate concern of the city was relieved Friday when President Carter canceled his weekend trip to Louisville. City officials had expressed concern about a possible job action during the Carter visit by public employees disgruntled over contract talks.

City officials have made contingency plans to provide police protection in the event of a job action, including possible use of state troopers and National Guard troops.

The contract talks broke down before dawn after both sides rejected the other's "best and final" proposal. On Tuesday the 690 members of FOP Lodge 6 voted overwhelmingly to reject a contract offer from the city calling for 8 percent pay raises in each of the next two years.

The city also has been involved in

contract talks with several other unions, including one representing firefighters, who struck for five days last year.

Like the police, the contracts covering the other unions expired June 30. The city has agreed to extend those contracts on a day-to-day basis.

Meanwhile, police officers in Jefferson County, which includes Louisville and its nearby suburbs, began voting on a new contract offering 8 percent pay raises during each of the next two years.



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# Counties Can Tax Crude

FRANKFORT — After reconsidering an earlier opinion, the attorney general's office recently ruled a county can constitutionally impose a crude petroleum tax.

Formerly the office ruled this was an

excise tax and could not be applied to counties. The earlier ruling was withdrawn.

John McDonald Ross, director of tax compliance of Ashland Oil, raised the question. Ross said more than half the

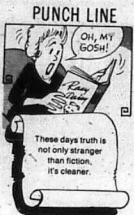
counties in Kentucky are imposing the one percent tax on production of crude petroleum. Without this tax, the financial stability of the county could be impaired, he added.

Ross also said the "unsettled view of the statute has produced problems for transporters of crude petroleum" since the transporter is required to collect the tax from the producer and pay it to the state and county, as appropriate. If the transporter fails to collect the tax he is held liable for its payment.

Charles Runyan, assistant deputy attorney general who wrote the opinion, said "the constitution does not authorize a county to levy an excise tax as it is understood in its narrow meaning of a tax put on a commodity for revenue purposes... a mere tax on petroleum would be an excise tax, constitutionally impermissible."

According to Runyan, the significant point is whether the tax is actually a license tax imposed on trades, occupations or professions. If the tax on petroleum producers is to be viewed as a license tax, Runyan says it must be integrated with a general county occupational tax.

The opinion says, "We think this 1 percent tax on petroleum producers, as part of a general license tax, is uniform... and is not excessive, arbitrary or prohibitive."



# Court Rules That Teachers Can Seek Political Office

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A case involving two teachers who were suspended from work without pay under the Jefferson County school board policy for seeking political office was reversed by Kentucky's Court of Appeals and returned to Jefferson Circuit Court Friday.

The three-judge appellate panel consisting of Boyce F. Martin Jr., Elizabeth M. Hogg and Ronald Nance said no action of running for political office has been shown to hinder teachers in the performance of their duties.

The Jefferson County teachers, Talbot Allen and William Lile, received a month's leave without pay against their wishes after both filed their applications as candidates for state representative — Allen in the 35th Legislative District and Lile in the 27th General Election.

Contrary to the policy, the panel upheld Allen and Lile's right to run for public office and retained their jobs as long as there was no finding that campaigning would disrupt their work as teachers.

The appellate court pointed out that under the policy, covering employees who engage in political activities, mandatory leaves of absence were imposed only on those teachers seeking elective office.

The court said, "Teachers engaged in one-time-consuming activities were not required to take a leave of absence."

In August, 1977, Allen and Lile were advised by a letter from county school Supt. Ernest Grayson that beginning the following Oct. 15 through Nov. 15 they would be required to take mandatory leaves of absence from their teaching positions.

The teachers then brought a declaratory judgment suit in Jefferson Circuit Court, and, pursuant to their request, a temporary injunction was entered prohibiting enforcement of the board policy.

At the election, a judgment was entered on June 1, 1978, from which this appeal was taken.

"We agree with appellants that the trial court acted improperly in signing the tendered findings of fact, conclusions of law and judgment," the appellate court said. "The judgment of the Jefferson Circuit Court is reversed and the case returned to that court for such further action as is deemed necessary."

The Appeals Court said the school board policy, if it was applied to Allen and Lile, became an order without recourse and penalized them for seeking political office. It said such an application violates both the 1st and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

The teachers had argued the policy was overbroad in that the mandatory leaves of absence were imposed upon the appellants without any determination as to whether the political activity in which they were engaged would adversely affect the performance of their duties.

"The policy, therefore, as it was

applied to appellants, violates the requirement that a state limitation on a constitutional right must be limited to the need for the limitation," the panel said.

"In the present situation, the need was for the teachers to perform under the terms of these contracts to teach in the public schools of Jefferson County," the court said. "There was no showing, nor was there a single allegation, that their political activity would affect their work as teachers."



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People with Medicare medical insurance who disagree with the payment amount or decision made on their claim have the right to question that decision. Charles Schuler, social security district manager in Ashland, Kentucky, said recently:

"Decisions as to whether a service is covered by medical insurance and the amount of the payment due are made by a 'carrier.' A carrier is an insurance organization that handles medical insurance claims.

The first step for a person who disagrees with the decision on his or her claim is to ask the carrier to review that decision. This request must be made within six months of the date the notice of the original decision is received. The request must be in writing and can be sent either to the carrier or to any social security office.

The carrier will then re-examine the claim, together with any additional evidence furnished. Charles Schuler said:

"If the person still disagrees with the decision, he or she can ask for a hearing before a hearing officer appointed by the carrier. A person receives a hearing only if the amount in question is \$100 or more.

The hearing request must be made in writing within six months of the date the notice of review decision is received. Again, the request can be sent either to the carrier or to any social security office.

A leaflet, "Your right to question your medical insurance payment," contains more detailed information about appeal rights. A free copy can be obtained at the Ashland social security office, located at 1816 Carter Avenue. The telephone number is 325-7066.

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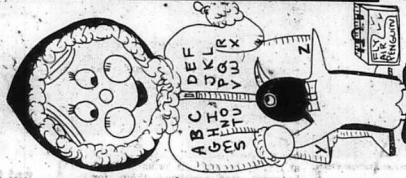
By BETTY DEBNAM

## From Home to Freezer

# Raising Penguins in a Fridge



More than 280 penguins live in this freezer. Sea World is building a special exhibit where the public can see the penguins. But for now, this freezer is off limits to most visitors.



**SAN DIEGO, CALIF.** — Two years ago, Sea World (a sea-animal zoo, amusement park and research center) began a penguin experiment.

The scientists wanted to see if they could start a colony of small Adelle and larger Emperor penguins from the Antarctic.

They wanted these penguins to have babies so the colony could keep on growing.

The experiment has been a success. Last season, 14 baby Adelles were born. This is not many, but it proves that the scientists are doing the right things.

None of the Emperors have had babies, but the Sea World people hope that is just because they are not old enough.



A scientist feeds one of the baby penguins. Penguin eggs were brought back, too. The penguins hatched some. Others were fed (the eggs) and carefully cared for by scientists and volunteers.

### Getting there

The birds first traveled by helicopter from their homes at rookeries, or nesting places, along the Antarctic beaches. They were loaded on refrigerated planes and flown to San Diego. They were carried in a freezer truck from the airport to their freezer-home.

### The freezer

The temperature is kept below freezing.

The lighting is turned on or off so it is like it would be at the Antarctic, where some days have 24 hours of darkness.

Over 8,000 pounds of crushed ice are added daily. The penguins eat it to get water.

They eat and swim in two salt-water pools. Everything is done to make the penguins think they are back home.

## Meet Dorothy Hamill, Queen of the Ice



Dorothy Hamill has a very pretty smile.

Dorothy Hamill has a cool job. She is the star of the Ice Capades. She also has had several TV specials.

Dorothy is a hard worker. She practices about six hours a day, even when she has a show that night.

Dorothy started skating at the age of 8 in her hometown of Riverside, Connecticut. Her father is a business executive.

Dorothy skated into fame at the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in Austria. She won the

Olympic gold medal in figure skating. Dorothy likes to help others. She often works with blind children, trying to show them the joy of skating. She takes them out on the ice and skates with them.

For fun she likes ballet, swimming, hiking and mountain climbing.

She has an apartment in Los Angeles, California. When she has time from her busy schedule, she enjoys dating. One of her dates was Dean Martin Jr.

Dorothy Hamill in action.

### Mini Spy...

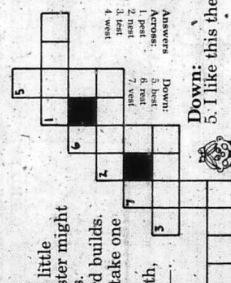


- See if you can find:
- 2 trees
  - butterfly
  - strainer
  - pitcher
  - word "Mini"
  - carrot
  - doughnut
  - question mark
  - worm
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## Puzzle-le-do

All of these words end with the letters EST.

- Across:
1. What your little brother or sister might be sometimes.
  2. What a bird builds.
  3. You often take one in school.
  4. North, south, east and \_\_\_\_\_.



Down: this the

5. I like this the
6. I'm tired. I need a \_\_\_\_\_ over a shirt.
7. You wear it

## The Adelle penguins ... the most popular kind

There are 17 different kinds of penguins. The one that most of us think of when we think of a penguin is the cute little Adelle.

These penguins have white feathers, white-rimmed eyes and a very comical walk. They stand about 18 inches tall.

They are very friendly and curious. Sometimes they walk right up to Antarctic explorers.

There are millions of them living in Antarctica. They nest in colonies called rookeries. As many as

300,000 adults might form a single colony. They are very noisy birds. They fight over space and the rocks they use in building their nests.

The mother and father take turns sitting on the eggs. After the chicks hatch, parents also take turns collecting food for the gray babies.

Adelles can waddle very fast. They also travel by falling on their stomachs and "toboggan" by pushing themselves along the ice with flippers and legs.



An Adelle penguin.





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